

Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1945



Small Nations Want Right to Withdraw

Indications Are Demand Pact Approval - Sought Prior To Next Talk

Senate's Signed and Sealed Acceptance to Big Three Conference.

Bulletin Washington, June 14-(P)-President Truman will submit peace organization chapter to the Senate for ratification im-

Washington, June 14-(P)-Presi- land, which commands the en- half a million troops which would

Attack Japanese Poison - Dart Blowers Suzuki Admits Used in Independent

Dyaks of Borneo

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

Brunei Bay, Borneo, June 4.-(AP)-Primitive Dyaks of Japanese with poison-dart blowers in independent support of the Australian inva-

tion to liberate their home island. Natives outside Brunei told today how the fierce Dyak aborigines donned battle regalia and killed 14 Japanese in the last two days. Dyaks Ambush Japanese

towards Brunei town, whose cap-ture is imminent, increased to 15

Fourteen miles south of the mainland invasion beach at Brooketon, the 3,600-foot Brunei air field also was won easily. It is two miles outside the capital city of Brunei on 1 hich the diggers are closing from two sides against enemy mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire. rifle fire.

Tenaciously and Fanatically in Mindanao.

ate Japanese forces, composed largely of beached Naval person-

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Support of Aussie In-vasion to Free Island. Military Rules

Broken by Marines;

Yanks Drive Wedges

Borneo -have attacked the Declares He Will Not Re-

Japanese Premier Kantaro Suzuki the plight of 10,000 survivors, inadmitted today the military had cluding They said the Dyaks ambushed and declared he would not resign Japanese and killed them with even with the fall of Okinawa. The Japanese people meanwhile Rabaul in impregnability," as th New advances of the Aussies premier indicated the Army and hung on the outcome of the wards Brunei town, whose cap-

Tank-led Australian Ninth divi-Corded by the Federal Communi- ignored by the tricky Japanese

verrunning the other two without at his post regardless of the Oki- western' flank-treacher headquarters reported to- nawa results, and declared the cost the lives of American Ma-Air Field Aircady Being Used battle which will determine the final outcome of this war." struggle there was not "a decisive rines. The 4,500-foot Labuan island air field, occupied a few hours after, the invasion opened Sunday, al-was in direct control of the gov-tacks, was made by 300 screamready is being used by artillery ernment came in an answer to a It is being de- reporter's question, Domei said, 800 miles of Singapore. Fourteen miles south of the Army and Navy department offi-

But the Nipponese on Labuan is- pan, and asserted the Americans

After recovering from the ap- States Liberators and Flying Fort- disappe supremacy" in the Ryukyu istand chain was being "consolidated" with "frantic" speed in the wake of Okinawa land successes. The Domei dispatch, from on of cash from a suite of offices the

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Wipe Out Banzai Attack and Win 36-Hour Grenade Duel as Nipponese Hold Only 13 square Mile Area; Tokyo Broadcasts Concede Plight of 10,000 Survivors Is Desperate.

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The Weather

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Guam, June 14 .--- (AP)--- Ma-rines shattered one major All Japan Now pocket of Japanese on Okina-wa yesterday, and Yank inmaining 13 square mile area sign Even With Fall still held by the Mikado's Of Okinawa; Depend- men. after wiping out a baning on One Bold Strike grenade duel.

Concode Plight Desperate Tokvo's broadcasts conceded every man and woman over 15 who was physically able taken over the rule of the country and declared he would not resign even with the fall of Okinawa. blow darts, swords and spears. They even have crude bayonets mounted on the ends of their blow Radio Tokyo boasted that Lieut.

ure is imminent, increased to 15 on overwhelming manpower to Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., inc. 10 landing commander, being victory to the U.S. Tenth Army commander. with the overland advance along government controlled Domei demand. Dispatches offer was News Agency in broadcasts re- front said Buckner's offer was sion troops are batting Japanese through swamp and jungle for the only remaining air field in this in-vaded north Borneo area after announced his decision to remain value announced his decision to remain peace to fortify a hill on the

Every Attacker Killed The banzal charge, the expecte killed.

they laid down a barrage of mor tar, machine-gun and rifle fire and

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Bridgeport, June 14.-(P)-The lisappearance of \$1,500 was a Yank Advance The Domet dispatch, from on Okinawa front line correspondent, reported the Americans had 10 air bases on the island and nearby Ie Jima in operation, having com-

All French Evacuated Beyrouth, Lebanon, June 14-09, -All French troops and civilians, Manila, June 14-(#)- Desper-ate Japanese forces, composed largely of beached Naval person-nel, are fighting tenaciously and fanatically to prevent a Yank advance along the east and west banks of the Davao river on south Fixed Quotas for All without incident. The French re-Aet Banks of the damage of the

Desperate Japs Fighting Radio Tokyo, summing op war made to the department.







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War Casualties

f Connecticut Men, Dead, Wounded or Missing, eased By the War and Navy Departments Today. eports Are Based On Prior Notification To Vext of Kin and Casualties Noted Here May Previously Have Been Reported In the News Columns.

Army Chaualties And Liberated War Prisoners For June 13, 1945 The War Department casualty list, Serial Numbers Ø-477 (wound-Pacific, 694), O-478 (wounded, Europe, 14), O-479 (missing, Pa-le, 22), O-480 (missing, Europe, 22), 0-481 (killed Europe, 16) and O

Marine Corps, and Coast Guard) not heretofore released on Navy Department total casualty lists, consisting of 84 dead, 383 wounded, and 33 missing. These casualties bring the total reported to next of kin and released for publication since December 7, 1941, to June 13, 1945, to 117,145; classified as follows:/ Prisonera

 Dead
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 Missing
 Of WarTotals

 United States Navy
 28,178
 17,879
 9,736
 2,360
 58,155

 United States Marine Corps
 15,785
 38,310
 902
 1,878
 57,875

 United States Coast Guard
 806
 223
 96
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 1,115
 Total casualties 44,769

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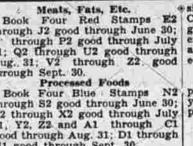
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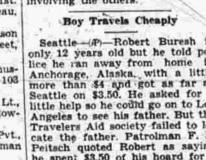














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Thursday, June 14

He said there had been along with us as

That, of course, if we

from being propertionate to that More Garden from being proportionate to that ferocity, in its cost of life to both sides. We must plan to keep it from being proportionate to Okinawa in the matter of time, for at the Okinawa rate it would take Necessity Stressed at

decades to conquer Japan. We can only do that by bringng to the battle manpower and gency Food Meeting. equipment enough to handle it as one big and conclusive operation. that army must be transported suspatches herein, are also reserved, now beginning to devote its first tables. men and materials completed for proximately 75 days." Pacific, any more than there was the resolution that any valid time table for victory on weather will change to warm sur

Still Tammany

many has now had, twelve years first a summer garden and then a spots. And, approaching this ome of which have already ap- year's election, its prospects of aeared on the surface, others of return to power might normally which are still withheld, President be bright. Mayor La Guardia ruman reached, and asked the not going to run, And Tammany American people to accept, one finds itself with a good candidate for mayor in the person of Brookiome lyn's District Attorney William very pleasant yielding by Russia O'Dwyer, who gave La Guardia a mustters in which we were vital- very close rub four years ago. In most respects, the 1945 Gen

as anxious to get Tammany can still not resist be- politics. It advertised its own up of their ticket the other night, were actually rather picayune. lieve it, would mean a great deal showed that the twelve years . But, presumably because it had an assurance tem for winning elections, has not without one word of debate. This tentions than any nomination for make is worth far more than that may nomination for may be for the same companies for the future. The future. The bill does two things. First it cuts the strong for the shotgin alaying last Sept. The bill does two things. First it cuts the grand from the future. The bill does two things. and that differences which might mayor. Their action was the sum to the same companies for the future.

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War Council's Emer-

Hartford, June 14 - uP -- The "urgent necessity" for increased up If we are to finish this war with- victory garden production in Conin our lifetimes, we must have on necticut this summer was streased 00 hand an army even bigger than at a State War council's emerthat we needed in Europe. And kency food conference here yester-The conference adopted a THE ASSOCIATED PREEL and maintained and supplied resolution urging Connecticut war same dispatches credited in this paper and the local news published here. All rights of republication of special task to which this nation is just surpluses" of fruits and vege-

"There is still time to grow most and whole energy. One cannot vis-ualize this Pacific deployment of "Most vegetables are raised in apsome time to come. There's no Potential growers who failed to time table for final victory in the start gardens because of unsea-"unfavorable shine and consequently late plant. ings will catch up with early ones." Companion crops and succession crops were advocated to "make the most efficient use of garden Down in New York City, Tam- space," and the resolution stated that "the vegetable plot, should be



The Russians, he But with so much in its favor, eral Assembly was crude get ing just Tammany. And its lead-ers, deciding upon the final make-up of their ticket the other night. were actually other bubic criticism were actually other bubic criticism of their ticket the other night. more than a specific solution of they have had to improve their political minds backing it, the political minds backing it, the political minds backing it, the many one problem like the Polish thinking and their idea of public really big, the one tremendous the political minds backing it. The political minds backing it, the political minds backing it. The political minds backing of prob- service and, perhaps, their sys- grab of the session went through would take the real curse off all been long enough. For they took grab was contained in House Bill problems between Russia and the an action much more significant to the gasoline companies doing mean in its revelation of their real in- business in Connecticut, and Prof. Arthur Knoblauch of the piro, Dorothy Evelyn Stavens, Eu- jury in Superior court where he

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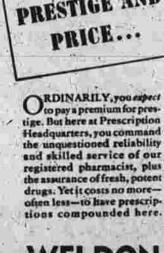


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School Philip M. Howe had "stuck gold, Sherwood Franklin West, but he did tell Judge Cornell and the exclusive Westlake School for

Miss Dorothy Saypalia, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mon-liam E. Saypalia of Vernon was began remodelling the house they daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mon-liam E. Saypalia of Vernon was began remodelling the house they he told thum it was up to the Announced Winner young people of today to choose Miss Dorothy Saypalia, 16. the type, of Civilization they wish- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mon-The individual awards were an-nounced by Principal Howe who champion Dress Revue winner of shared at 419 Washington avenue.



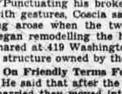
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all such assumptions, the fight-ing goes on. The Japs left on Okinawa are fewer in number, some 60,000 or 70,000 fewer. But those still left will accept no end Bask River, Mass.—Frank Sulli-those edill leit will accept no end hut death. So the butchery pro-ceeds. One may hope that it will be over soon. But there are real-ly no time tables for such fight.
 The battle of the Japanese some and likely to be any way in which we can keep that battle
 There is not likely to be any way in which we can keep that battle
 There is not likely to be any way
 There is not likely to be any way

Kean, Barbara Belle Mead, Mary Catherine Metcalf, Ruth Marie Coscia Tells **Connecticut Speaker at**

School Philip M. Howe had "stuck gold, Sherwood Pranajin West, to one job, that of teaching, for 42 Irene Rose Wiater, Gladys Elaine years" and told them that they might learn much from his ex-around the subject of Civilization be told them it was talk wilde, Jane Margaret Willey, Ma-stif and Cyr began only a few months after the latter married Mrs. Coscia's sister, Anna Spai-lone, in July, 1942. he told them it was up to the



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police and postal authorities today

sought three men with a marcon

car who yesterday robbed a com-

bined store and post office con-ducted by Frank H. Schonrock at South Meriden of \$282 in cash and

an undetermined amount, in checks

and money orders. Postal Inspectors Harry Getch-ell and Edward Lyons of New Ha-ben said that \$182 of the cash was

stal funds, after a check of past

ffice receipts. Police Lieut, Louis G. Kerash

id two of the men used the pur-

chase of two gallons of kerosene and some groceries as a ruse to distract Schronrock and his clerk. Mrs. Frieda Lynn, while the third

Mrs. Frieda Lynn, while the third man slipped under a counter in the post office part of the store and rified the safe. Two of the men, Kerash said, wore glasses and added that Schronrock reported that one of them had been in his place Tues-day night.

Mrs. Lynn described one of the

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Accused Expected to Re- serted the gun barrel to fire

Raymond Roman, Remo Edward Domenic Coscia is expected today Shirley Temple win Elton, Schmeiske, Ruth Marie to resume the witness stand be-Rockville, June 14-(Special)- Schwarz, William Bernard Sha- fore Judge John A. Cornell and a derstanding and interpretation and of method, rather than differ-county from their city ticket. mees of basic aim. County from their city ticket. The bill does two things. ating class of 1945, Rockville Figh school, brought to their attention. First, it cuts the ground from beneath the state's case for col-lection of \$1,250,000 which the Schools and Principal of the High Schools and Principal of the High

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Waterbury, June 14 .-- (P)

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Church Women Seat Officers

Mrs. Ernest Kritzmacher, of 539 East Center street, was seated as president of Center Church Wom-en's Federation at its annual meet-ing and supper last night in the parish hall. Mrs. Kritzmacher has neld several offices of importance in the church she was chairman in the church, she was chairman of the annual Caledonian Market, the church fair of pre-war days, the church fair of pre-war days, and has also served as president of the Woman's Club of Manches-

Mrs. Kritzmacher succeeds Mrs. Arthur H. Illing, who retires after serving as efficient president of the Federation for four years. During a considerable part of that time the church was without a setiled pastor, Mrs. Kritzmacher's an- Mrs. Ernest Kritzmacher sociate officers, as proposed by the nominating committee, Mrs. Ethel E. Burpham, Mrs. Frances Lehr er, Mrs. Ernest Bengston.

Paul Agard.

and annual meeting conducted by mitted to raising funds to liquidate Wrs. Illing. The parish hall was the church debt. Miss Ruth Porter, in the ab-

meetings, and the annual reports of money, as a token of apprecia-Federation and board Legal Notices

the time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said district, at issan five days before the day of said hearing, to ap-pear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto. and make retorn to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Neurotic Doctor

H-6-114 45 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELI bester, on the 13th day June, A. D., 1945. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester in said district, deceased, Upon application of Anna M. Carl-Administratrix, praying for au-ty to convey any and all interest which said deceased has under a bond for deed of certain real estate situat-ed in said Manchester as per applica-

tion on file, it is ORDERED. — That the foregoing arr plication be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchesten, in said District, on the 19th day of June. Ar D., 1945, at 9 o'clock (w. L) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all mereated in and district of the said district of the said district. all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereson, by publishing a copy of this order in obviously expected an invasion at machinist's mate, first class, 24

Judge. H-6-14-45. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD over bomb-blasted rail lines.) AT A COURT OF FROHATE HELD at Columbia within and for the Dis-triet of Andorer of the 13th day of June, 1945. Present CLAYTON E. HUNT. Sudge. Estate of Amy A. Randall late of Andorer is said District, deceased. The Administrator having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate decelled therein, it is ered that said application be hear

H-6-14-48.

tors of said estate to exhi-claims against the same to

Star Star



and Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton were cated a busy and successful year. manimously elected and are as Considerably more than one tho Vice president, Mrs. Leon Brad-ley: secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lloyd: treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Bengston. First vice, president. Foreign Missions, Miss Ruth Porter: sec. Missions, Miss Ruth Porter; sec-ond vice president. Home Missions, Mrs. Russell Pitkin; third amount they would ordinarily

Straw: fifth vice president, were meeting expressed its willingness Efeut, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Members at large: Properties, to help Southern colleges, the In-Mrs. Kenneth Burnham; finance, ternational College at Springfield, as sure signs of invasion, either on P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main No. 225 Miss Helen Carrier; worship, Mrs. the Council of Churches th its the north China coast or against street, at 9:30 o'clock. red Hayden; hospitality, Mrs. work for the tobacco laborers and the empire itself. John Lamberton; historian, Mrs. a number of other worthy causes, John Lamberton, matorial, and in addition to assisting young peo-Jesse Bidwell; Red Crass leader, in addition to assisting young peo-Marines Break Mrs. James Eillott; auditor, Mrs. mer conferences, buying equipment for the church office and con-A pot luck supper at 6:30 pre-tributing to the "Thousand Dollar". Club of the church, which is com-

most attractive with seasonal gar- Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson, wife most attractive with seasonal gar-den flowers. Bouquets of roses and white candles were placed throughout the leng tables. Group C of Center Church Women of which Mrs. Frank Bickmore is leader, was in charge of arrange-ments for the delicious supper, con-sisting of all sorts of salads, cas-serole dishes, relishes, baked beans, coid meats, rolls and butter, an assortment of cakes, ples, gingerassortment of cakes, plea, ginger-bread for dessert and coffee. Miss Marion Munson, director of reli-matters of business were ably conrious education, gave the invoca- ducted by the outgoing president, Mrs. Illing, and as she was obliged Miss Ruth Porter, in the ab-sence of the secretary. Mrs. Paul Nettleton, speaking in behalf of Agard, read reports of the recent the board, presented to her a gift

service. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the dis-rict of Manchester, on the 13th day of the most important institution in Mrs. Frank Bradiau. The christian church, he said was S. 1-c. U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and the most important institution in Mrs. Frank Bradiau. Simpson then conducted the im- marriage of their daughter Eleanor the most important institution in Mrs. Frank Bradlau of 241 Glen" D. 1945. WILLIAM S. HYDE. Esq., the world, and the Federation of street, New Britain.

Neurotic Doctor

Judge. Estate of Albert J. Mitchell late of the Veterans administration until General Bradley returns from Europe, probably in August. He will not take over operation of the Vet- lowing Daniel Provan the right to

Attack Japanese

some newspaper having a circulation in said district at hasi five days be-fure the day of said hearing, to ap-pear if they reaue at said time and, place, and be heard return to this court, will liam S. HYDE will district at hasi five days be-fure the day of said hearing, to ap-pear if they reaue at said time and, place and be heard return to this court, will liam S. HYDE

ment of their niece, Miss Barbara at the Probate Office at Columbia'os. J. Martin, now residing in Hart-the 21st day of June, 1945 at 8 o'clock ford, to Cpl. Richard A. Carlson tached from the crew of an Atlan-

Attest: CLAYTON E. HUNT Judge. Attest: Attes Honor Society. She enlisted in the bon. At a Court of Probate Holden at Columbia within and for the District of Andover on the 9th day of June, A. D., 1945. Present CLAYTON E. HUNT, Esq., Fudge. To motion of Luther H. Randall, of Andover, Consocilizet, Administrator on the intestate estate of Amy A. Randall inte of Andover, within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the cryditors, of said estate to exhibit

months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims animat the same to the Administrator and pirects that public netice be given of this order by sd criticity in a newspaper having a cir-culation in said district and by post-ing a copy thereof on the public sign post in said Town of Andorer nearest the place where the deceased last dwett Certified from Record CLAYTON E. HUNT

Pact Approval Sought Prior **To Next Talk**

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secretary of state.

Suzuki Admits All Japan Now

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Membership, Mrs. Harry the objects the Federation usually shifting of American Naval com- Tierney, of 123 Main street, who pany.

Pocket of Japs; Wedges Driven

Weddings

eurotic Doctor
At Vet Hospital
Continued From Page One)The Zoning Board of Appeals
ing tonight at \$ o°clock at the
Municipal building, over 40 re-
quests. The majority relate to
keeping chickens. In addition
there is the request of Dr. Bar-
there is the property is to be
present term of the Superior Court
for Hartford County.Mrs. Elizabeth Krob. S8 Linden
street: Michael Goldschneider,
Bolton.
Discharged today: Paul Miller,
East Hartford: Mrs. Rachel Car-
son. 244 Woodland street: David
William, 10 Durkin street:
Michael Marquis, 105 Spring
street: Arthur Lassow, 23 Sum-
mit street. purchased by Dr. Wichman from ---the estate of Dr. Edwin Higgins. There is also the question of a use the cellar of his home at 629 Middle Turopike east, as a small machine shop. The last two matters were held over from the meeting of May 24.



and boobytraps extensively on both Labuan and the mainland. (Melbourne, Australia, reports stated the Japanese were seeking frantically to get reinforcements down to Brunel bay from Jesselton to were bomb-blasted rail lines.) months in all three theaters of war, Krest is a graduate of Manchester High school. He was em ployed by the Colt Patent Fir Arms, Hartford, Conn. Upon completion of his instruction at Me ville, Krest will join a PT squad-

George W. Curtis, 37, radarman in the forenoon, and that notice there-of be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Manchester Herard a newspaper having a circulation in of 104 Haynes street. sewspaper having a circulation in of 104 Haynes street. d District five days before said day hearing, and that return be made bla Court the Court hearing and that return be made hearing and that return be made her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 2, reside at 233 School street. Her her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 2, reside at 233 School street. Her her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 2, reside at 233 School street. Her her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 2, reside at 233 School street. Her her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 1, reside at 233 School street. Her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 1, reside at 233 School street. Her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 1, reside at 235 School street. Her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 1, reside at 235 School street. Her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 1, reside at 235 School street. Her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 1, reside at 235 School street. Her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 1, reside at 235 School street. Her aunt and uncle in Canaan for a 1, reside at 235 School street. Her aunt au to be a street au to be a s

said he had a definite date to meet with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin but that word of the time and place would have to await his arrival. The White House remained silent on a British Broad reperting an unconfirmed report from Copenhagen that the Danish capital would be the locale. Manchester, died at three o'clock this morning at her home, 18 Tre;-ter street, following several weeks' illness. She was 58 years of age and a native of Edinburgh. Scot-iand She was twice married. She was a sister of the late John D Henderson, of this town. Meanwhile, the chief executive's disclosure that James F. Byrnes will accompany him to the meeting revived speculation over the pos-sibility of the former war mobil She leaves three sons, Robert izer's ultimate appointment as grandchildren and three great Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at lenter street, and burial will be in Buckland cemetery. The fun ral home will be open after seven o'clock tomorrow night.

Funerals

Mrs. Helen F. Tierney sions, Mrs. Hussell Funeral services for Mrs. Helen listment was employed by the vice president Program, Mrs. Clif-ford Simpson; fourth vice presi-Mrs. Illing called for votes on developments, considered the Farrell Tierney wife of John F. Hartford-Connecticut Trust Com-A solemn mass of requiem was said with Rev. John F. Tierney, of

rowski and Rev. Carroll. The bearers were James P. Tierney, Patrick Peek, James O'Leary, Harry Sweet, Bernard Fogarty Court for Hartford County.

by Robert A: Kurland on March 5. | tack street; Mrs. Sarah Madden. Judge. Judge. Estate of Edwin C. Higgins late of Manchester in said district, deceased, Upon application of Mary I. Hig-most, important one. He referred for authority to sell certain real es-Bible where groups of women are Judge Correct church, or the woman's or-genization in any church, is its most, important one. He referred June 5. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley C. Harrell of the Congregational church in Durham, N. C., on June 5. Dy Robert A. Burland on March 5. 1945, about 10:15 in the evening on East Center street, suit has Beechler, 40 Autumn street; Mrs. Beechler, 40 Autumn street; Mrs. Audrey Clarke, 21 Lancaster road. Admitted today: Raymond Ramsdell 3 Rheal street. Frank ty to sell certain real es-ularly described in estd ap-alle. It is D-That the tomb on that first Easter ORDERED -- That the foregoing application be heard and Betermined at the Probate Office in Ananchester, is which Jeaus mentioned Mary and for the other Biblical women of that time. A. D. 1945 at 9 offock (w. L) in the pendency of axia application and the time, and place of hearing there on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newpaper laying a circuis-tion," with Mrs. Eva Wood at the pear if they see gause at said time and pear if they see gause at said time and white accessories and gardenia corsage. She will make her home, for the present, with her parents. Suit was caused, it is claimed, as for the present, with her parents. Suit was caused, it is claimed, as for the present, with her parents. Suit was caused, it is claimed, as for the present, with her parents. Suit was caused, it is claimed, as for the present, with her parents. Suit was caused, it is claimed, as for the present, with her parents. Suit was caused, it is claimed, as for the present, with her parents. Suit was caused, it is claimed, as for the present, with her parents. Suit was caused it is claimed, as for the present, with her parents. Suit was caused it is claimed, as for the present and the parents. Suit was caused it is claimed, as for the present with her parents. Suit was caused it is claimed, as for the present with her parents. Suit was caused it is claimed, as for the present with her parents. Suit was caused it is claimed, as for the present with her parents. Suit was caused it is claimed, as for the present with her parents. Suit was caused it is claimed, as for the present with her parents. Suit was caused it is claimed, as for the present with her parents. Suit was caused it is claimed, as for the present with her parents. Suit was caused it is claimed was about to enter an suit was caused it is claimed was about to enter an suit was caused it is claimed. Suit was caused was about to enter an suit was caused it is claimed was about to enter an suit was caused it is claimed as the suit was caused was about to enter an suit was caused was a

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TIMES FARM ROAD

35-37 OAK STREET



Miss Hue is a graduate of Man- by being a Boy Scout. chester High and prior to her en-

Now Brings Suit nor Baldwin today.

on Dobson avenue, in the Town of to perform her usual duties. The writ is returnable to the present term of the Superior

Hospital Notes

As a result of injuries sustained Margaret Lister, 183 - Hackma-



the Church of the Blessed Sacra- Judge George C. Lessner ha ment, Bristol, as celebrant. Rev. brought sufit in the amount of Bronislaw Gadarowski was deacon \$15,000 against the Connecticus and Rev. Robert Carroll was sub- Co., for Miss Lucille Anderson of deacon. Rev. James P. Timmins. Vernon as a result of an accident was in the sonctuary. A' the effectory Mrs. Arlyne Vernon, early in the morning Garrity sang "Ave Maria" and at Feb. 22, 1945. It is claimed that the end of the mass "Sometime Miss Anderson was standing by

and John McHugh. The pastor. Bey. Clifford O. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar P. Carlson, of S15.000 Is Claimed



Obituary

Deaths

officiated assisted by Rev. Gada- medicines, etc., and will be unable



Liams, 10 Durkin street; Michael Marquis, 105 Spring street; Mrs.





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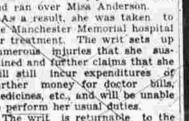
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1945

His Experiences in Va- from Sergeant Cervini until

the Nazis, prone to accept whatduring that period, was practically and neighbors joined the famili

AAF basic training and was quar-

man crew over the side. Is Wounded Himself

"I came upon two British sol-diars up in the hills where I went and we stayed together in a cave in the hills for two months Food and on the circuitous route that was brought to us by Italians liv-ing in the hills nearby. To help us home

S-Sgt. John F. Cervini, each for whatever they in the area traversed. Now Home, Tells of During all this time the folks VOL. XII, NO. 38 His Experiences in Va. rious German Camps. day he was privileged to send a Fourteen months in the hands of which he stated that he was sa

ever fate held in store for him There was rejoicing as friends ime to Staff Sergeant John in a happy celebration of the wel arrived in Boston on June 4 with there was a distinct undercurrent

large group. After classification from one point in Germany to anens, he was sent with other to escape the advancing en- State. These conventions are made

a Fascisti headquarters. As soon as Lianded Utalian citikana rave as I landed, Italian civilians gave ton June 4 and found a grand welcome awaiting him when he supplied me with food and civilian arrived home last Friday night. He flew 16 missions over Italy



Get Delegates

To Youth State

Eight Boys and One Girl F. Cervini of 38 Benton street, who to a close, and everyone knew, yet Will Represent M. H. S. At Willimantic, Storrs.

arrived in Boston on June 4 with thousands of other repatriated service men. He is now home. Fresh out of High school, John Cervini, prominent Manchester High school athlete, member of the track and cross-country teams, was inducted on July 17, 1942 with a large group. After classification of the junior and sophomore Winning Streak at Fort Devens, he was the state of Connecticut. This year the tered there in leading Miami Beach injured, the leaders of the group state of Connecticut. This year the having won the C. C. I. L. track bribed German civilians with sol- session will start June 17 and end, crown for the last nine years, uble coffee or cigarettes to provide on June 23. Boys' State will be mally had their brilliant record H. S. World Party After basic training. Cervini was a horse and cart and the injured held at the University of Connector and in the induction of sick prisoner was taken in adand went overseas 11 months after vance of the main party to the at the Willimantic Teachers' Col-

In Ultimate Drive

As in preceding years, members if this junior and sophomore Wirrenting Stand Comes to an End Manchester's track team; after-

Donna Boyd Wins Prize

Donna Boyd, '45, was the

inner of the twenty-five dol-

written by a high school stu

War Bond donated by

induction, on August 30, 1943 next town. In the West Hart-joined the 9th Air Force in Rescue Finally Arrives The principal purpose behind the ford field on Saturday. June 2. fending champs at the West Hartperation in Italy in support of the The end was due sometime, and convention is to familiarize the This win for the rival team is their delegates with the operation and first since the feegue began, which

the six-the six-the six-10,000 were given their first real meal in 10,000 were given their first real meal in to give the prisoners from Witten-the six-the six-Is Wounded Himself "We were flying about 10,000 feet," Sergeant Cervini told a Herald reporter yesterday, "when we given they were a coarded a grand, the ransourg withing of a labert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Albert Patch 47 by the Ex-the entire season due to theri and Ex-and the entire season due to theri and the e John Wenzel split a first place in tion. John had to tell about his teams won. the high jump. Costello also took first and last dates. a 3rd in the 100-yd, dash and a At the end of the initiations 2nd in the broad jump, Shaw a 5th Joan Apurton in behalf of the sen-in the 220-yd, dash, B Eray a 2nd jors on the World, presented Miss they started on their annual out-he may scream his lungs out to in the 440-yd, Ward Strange a Estes with a compact to show ing on Memorial Day. All in all test your sense of humor just Debate on Topic Warned to keep away from the towns and cities, the Manchester aircorpsman was forced to retreat ment until his recepture on May aircorpsman was forced to retreat nto the hills for his own protec-tion for the country about him he was either in the hands of the the mass of the the hands of the the the hands of the the hands of the the the hands of the the hands of the th he 5th in the \$80-yd., J. Donavan and Pendleton 2nd and 3rd in the mile. er Wenzel also took a 3rd in the shot-mailows followed until 10 o'clock, M put and a 4th in the broad jump, the country about this he was either in the hands of the was stamp sale of May. Yeombed with Facistists Nazis or was a hunted man. When bands of Fascisti hunted out downed flyers in the Italian out downed flyers in the Italian 18M, 19M, 22M, 24M, 25M, 27M, Haberern 3rd in the pole vault, "I came upon two British sol- hills, Sergeant Cervini was spared 31M, 12 F, 15F, 16F, 17F, 18F, and B. Carlson a 3rd in the different This meet completed the sched- MHS Tops Bristol

bome. After a 60-day furlough Ser-geant Cervini will report at At-lantic City, N. J., redistribution rent: 21, 85 per cent and 23, 97 Kervini and 23, 97 Kervini and 24, 73 per cent. For the mile as his speciality was given the honor of leading the squad in the 1946 campaign. Ed Weiss '46.

Chaff 'n Chatter Hello again! Here it is the very sure seem empty since they have Clayton Hansen of Hansen's last day of school! "Is everybody gone. We'll miss all the friendly, Milk Bar for the best easay happy?" Time aplenty now for re- f miliar faces, and in whatever aending of graduation are

Anyone who happened to

'Round the Rec

"No more pencila, no more

books, no more teacher's nasty

looks"-Finally the long awaited

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enperating from that dread dis- they do we wish the '45-ers the dent on the subject of "What ease so prevalent right now, best of luck. want Manchester to be Like "exam fatigue."

d red, white and blue numerals of the class of '45. They really are

Don't work too hard this sum-Speaking of the departed class mer. You'll be hearing from of '45, the halls of Main building again Sept. 6.

Is Great Success

The second se

Selemo and Anato invasions of the It came on the morning of May 2 It came on the morning of Ma

"Coventry Lake or Bust" was is likely to scare you to death.



Missing Grads

this work.

Are Remembered

Among the last of the good

works to be done by the Stu-

grams, copies of the Senio

edition of the World, copies of

the article on Dr. Parks who

spoke at the graduation, and

letter written by Mr. Bailey

to the members of the Class of

'45 who would have taken part

cises. A great deal of work is

concerned, but there will be

the knowledge that each boy

Ouill Winners

appreciates the efforts behind

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Dedicate Book To Mr. Piper

1945 Somanhis Has International Theme; **Special Pages Included**

International Understanding the theme of the 1945 Somanhi The theme develops, the education unity and mutual understandin and lasting national friendship The class of 1945 has dedicated their yearbook to Lewis Piper, who has been the guidance coun seler of the senior boys, and who has done his part in educating the pupils to be better citizens. The cover design portraying the flags of the United Nations was

drawn by Amelia Farr. Given Awards A special page, drawn by Helen Cox, shows the events of the last four years of school. Pupils with international cost A fast game of softball, girls last day of school is here. After a J. Hansen and C. Rogers times is the design of the class

has not a care in the world, and was special work to be done for you can never depend on him. He So

The story goes on to relate some Of Working Papers

Recently one of Mr. Dougherbikes to which they had bacome the presence of company and if ty's Economic Geography classes held a debate on whether or not have been invented. girls were brave enough to enter How does Connie know so much 14-year-olds should be allowed to the ice-like water and after turn-ing nearly blue with cold, they a secret-I don't have one, but I have on the affirmative were

In Final Game ing nearly blue with cold, they a secret-I don't have one, but I Those on the affirmative were stopped trying to double for Eski- sometimes wish I did have one, for Warren DiMartin and Robert mos and scampered out of their he really is a pretty nice guy, even Bray. Their talks were on the main frigid environment. though he has a funny way of idea of with fathers and brothers "Good 13 the service money was needed

Brown. 5:00-WDRC - News; Ad Liner; WHTD - Terry and the Pirates; WTHT - Chick Carter; WTIC - When a Girl Marries.

5:15-WDRC-Main Street, Hartford: WHTD - Dick Tracy; WTHT - Superman: WTIC Portia Faces Life. 5:30-WDRC-War Commentary; Swoon or Croon; WHTD-Jack Armstrong; WTHT - Baseball

Scores: Meet the Band; -Just Plain Bill. 5:45-WDRC - Tennessee Jed; WHTD - Captain Midnight WTHT-Tom Mix; WTIC Front Page Farrell. Evening

\$:00-News on all stations. 5:15-WDRC - Headliners Club:

WHTD-Digest of the Air; Orchestral Interlude: WTHT Moses Berkman: Concert Hour: WTIC-Prof. Andre Schenker. 5:30-WDRC - George B. Armstead: WHTD - Answer Man;

WTIC-Bob Steele. 6:45-WDRC - News; WHTD-Hop Harrigan; WTIC - Lowell

7:00-WDRC - Jack Kirkwood Show: WHTD - Headline Edition; WTHT - Fulton Lewis, Jr.; WTIC-Supper Club. 7:15-WDRC - Music that Satis-

Swing; WTHT - Hartford He-roes Speak; WTIC - News of chestra 7:30-WDRC - Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons; WHTD-Nat

WTHT-Senator Brian McMa-

hon: WTIC-Adventures of Top-9:00-WDRC-Music of Mortor

WTIC-Abbott and Costello.

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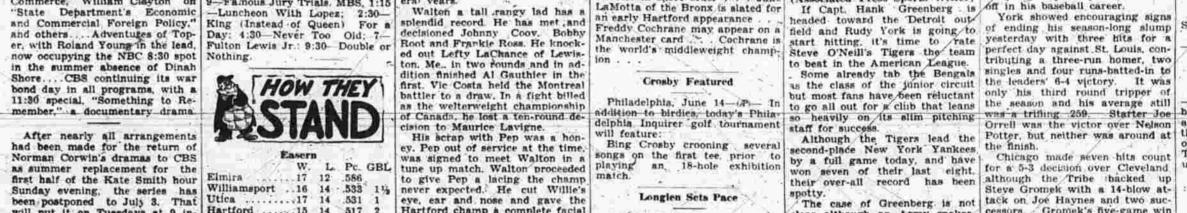
and Commercial Foreign Policy." now occupying the NBC 8:30 spot Nothing. in the summer absence of Dinah

had been made for the return of Norman Corwin's dramas to CBS as summer replacement for the first half of the Kate Smith hour Elmira Sunday evening, the series has been postponed to July 3. That will put it on Tuesdays at 9 in-stead of Inner Sanctum. Corwin Wilkes-Barre asked more time for script preparation Frank Sinatra now in Albany 15 16 484 Europe on his first USO overseas Binghamon ... 9 20 310 tour, is due back on CBS September 5. Ray Noble's orchestra is filling the sponsor's time. until Detroit July 11, when an eight week's New York ... vacation period will be turned Boston over to the sustaining drama, Chicago, Casey, Press Photographer.

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Friday items:

A the that has identified the chain since its formation in Janu-ary. 1927, will be dropped. Simultaneously, this column will list the network's programs as those of ABC. However, the net-form is used, will refer to itsdie not have exclusive radio use to And have exclusive radio use to the initials, the method followed by the other chains. Coming up tonight: NBC at 8 Dinner of American. Section. International Chamber of Commentators Back from Section. Section, International Chamber of Europe: 7:15 Raymond Swing: a success after an absence of sev-warrior in short order ... Jake "State Department's Economic -Luncheon With Lopez; 2:30- Walton a tall rangy lad has a nd others Adventuges of Top- Day: 4:30-Never Too Old: 7-



Scranton American St. Louis ... Washington

Gould: WTHT-Gabriel Heat-ter: WTIC-Music Hall. 9:15-WTHT - Music without Fine Star Bout in Sport Slants

Words. 9:30-WDRC - Corliss Archer; WHTD-Spotlight Bands: Coro-net Story Teller; WTHT-Star-To Town; All Cards to ight Serenade; WTIC - Joan Davis-Jack Haley Show. 10:00-WDRC-First Line; WHTD Variational Fortage and Professional Portage and

Professional boxing will return - Variations by Van Cleve: Professional boxing will return WTHT-Arch Oboler's Plays; 'o Manchester with a bang on work a bang on up with the best-boxing card ever before losing a close decision Friday evening, June 22 when the seen in a Hartford ring in many

11:00—News on all stations. 11:15 — WDRC — Night Owl: WHTD—Chester Bowles, OPA: WTHT—Baseball Scores; It's Dance Time: WTIC—Harkness of Washington. Washington. Hartford battler was well on his way to losing his first bout in near-ly a year . Bobby was paired in desperation for in desperation the latter threw a

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- ton. Me., in two rounds and in ad- ion . . .

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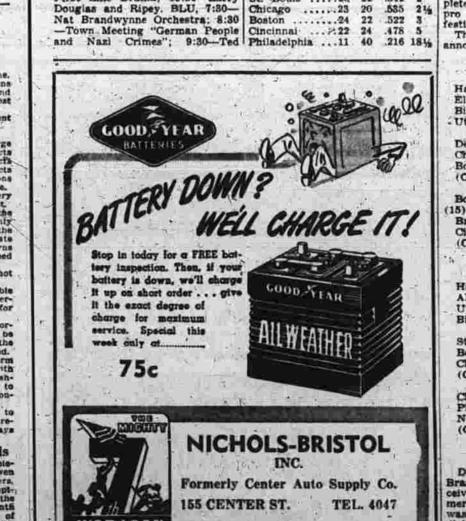
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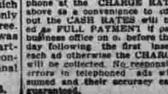
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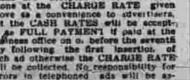
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From Here, There and Everywhere

Jake (Associated Press Sports Writer) tompting to pick up where he left LaMotta of the Bronx is slated for If Capt. Hank Greenberg is off in his baseball career.

Topping the card will be the ap-Montreal and Vic Jade a' sharp-Oval featuring the Fliers and the shooter from Cleveland, both light-weights. Walter is the same lad

The undercard will be announc. week in pollshing off the Majors. WTIC-Abbott and Costello. 10:30 - WDRC - Romance, Rhythm and Ripley: WHTD-Hart. ford Herces Speak: WTIC-Rudy Vallee Show. 10:45-WTHT-Music for Millions Rudy Callee Show. 10:45-WTHT-Music f

winner in a close hard fought viding that the name fighters ap- will hold a practice session to-New York, June 14 - (P) - The Weems: 10-Variations by Van BLU finally has come to the Creave MBS, 7:30-Arthur Hale; The new promoter, a Manchesa bunch of Joe Blokes to John Q.

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to beat in the American League.

eight rounders, two sixes and two would no! appear against the semi-pro bouts will be staged by Fliers Sunday. The game will be

Clippers. This arrangement was Matchmaker Gus Browne came who gave Willie Pep a going over tion that the Grill would not play. The youngsters looked great las

Manchester night at 6:30 at the Buckland Red Hadden, Fritz Wilkinson

and Herb Phelon are usual first base bleacher fans nightly.

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Sport Schedule

Men's Club vs. Majors, 6:15 West Side Oval. Warren & Jarvis vi

North End Field

North End Field. Friday, June Fliers vs. Majors, 6:15 -

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Plenty of Splinters

Hamilton Stages 3 Run Rally in Fourth to Halt Defending Title Holders at West Side

The Hamilton Props extended their Twilight League winning streak to four straight games last night at the West Side Oval when they downed the defending cham-pion Polish Americans by a 4 to 2 count. The loss snapped the P.A.'s win streak that had reached four. straight. One of the best weeknight crowds was on hand to witness the league affair. The Props needed only one big

inning, the fourth, to sew up the ball game. Unable to collect a base it or place a runner on the bases in the first three frames as limmy Blanchard tried for his third straight win, the Props rallied to ich four of their aix hits in the fourth inning sandwiched around intentional pass, to score three s and wipe out a 2 to 0 deficit. Another run was added in the sixth but it wasn't needed. Marco All the Way

Mike Marco went all the way i winners, scattering five hits.

ilton twin killings that stamped gather more than one safe while errors played an impo part in the P.A. scoring. The scoring for the evening started in the first inning when Frankie Vittner was safe on Swi-

der's boot. Pawlowski, sacrificed and Butch Becker followed with a single to left. Holland popped out for the second out but Buck Bycholski lined a hit through sh Becker on third, Marco stepped into the box. Butch faked a steal Grill vs. Fliers, 3:00-West Side Oval. Monday, June 18 Rockville vs. PA's, 6-15- West P.A. scoring for the remainder of the game. The losers placed a run-

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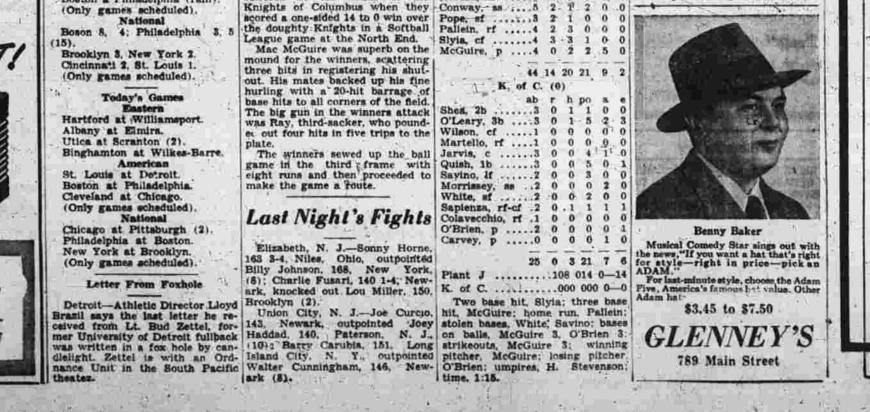
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of its western coast for years, but had been able to do so only be-the hazards of the route didn't cause its back door was open. the outcome. On the other hand, Guns: machinery, trucks, food and munitions had bren flowing in a constant—although thin—stream up through Burma foor Rangoon on the Bay of Bengal, along the tortuous route of the Burma Road, and thus into the intervier of China. Now, with the Japanese seizure of French Indo-China and the cut-ting off of the Burma Road at its uppermost point in Burma, that I liked instrument flying, difficult back door was virtually closed. It flying, playing an important part would have been completely so in the war, and making money-had it not been for Pan-American if I could do all that and have

the one hand and William Bond, Pan-American's representative in Burma and China-the loss of the Burma Road was quickly mini-

north of Rangoon and within an even shorter distance of Calcutta. they had established the eastern Q-When was the U. S. Bureau base of Chiang Kai-shek's newly of Standard established? founded, personally owned, but A-On March 3, 1901, by act of Pan - American - operated, China Congress National Airways Corporation. From Dinjan, in Assam, China Q-Who was Potiphar? National's air route led directly A-He was the Egyptian offi Burma and the Jap-held territory, brethren.

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terrying planes to England, Russia and China under contract with the government. So I went down to Wrong Way: Leave the radio

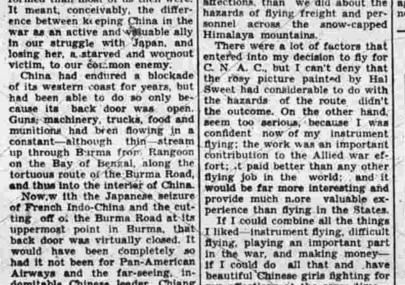
Capt. Hal Sweet. He was much impressed with the whole attention. flying experience I had had, with included a year ferrying ships the Air Transport Auxiliary experience I had had, wh the R. A. F. in England, but gloomily informed me that Pan-American ferrying job soon to be taken over

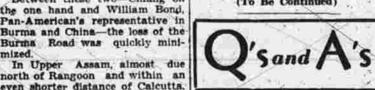
Army. "You'd probably commission if you applied fo one," he said. "The Army need fellows like you who are already trained in this kind of work." "You're probably right." I said,

"but the Army and I parted company some time ago." I told him about going to Randolph Field and teing washed out as a "dangerous flyer" Before go-ing to Randolph I told him, I had spent several thousands dollars over a period of years giving my-self the training that would make me a top-rank pilot. Later, when I put in some time with Lockheed in California and with Brewst Aircraft in-New York, I had spent most of my earnings on lessons in instrument flying and navigation. Before I left Sweet asked me o call him again in a few days; Pan-American was adding some more planes to the airline it operated for Gen. Chiang Kai-shek be-tween India and China and they

were going to need pilots. "You mean for that trans-Himalays run?" I asked. "That's the one," Sweet replied.







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proach Pan-American Airways about a job. I knew they had been The Situation; You are listen-

their New York office in the Chrysler Building and talked to Capt Hal Sweet.



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