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tonight. It is one of three

Fortress Now ing aircraft.

Alarmed by Increased anese

Naval activity around Okinawa,

recurving over sideration in any plans for future

Yankees on Floor **Of Cagayan Valley** Pounding Along Nearly Aussies Drive Mile Per Hour With-

in 150 Miles of Apar-ri on Northern Luzon. Toward Prize Manila, June 16 .-- (AP)-

merican troops were out on the floor of the broad and fertile Cagayan valley today pounding along at nearly a mile an hour within 150 miles of Aparri at the northern tip of Luzon, Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beighler's 37th Ohio in-fantrymen, who had been battling

Will Bring Flood Waters hoons strike they will bring flood waters raging over the valley's low-lying tobac-tieships, an aircraft carrier, 16 de-

veteran Buckeyes rolled east central coast. ahead 22 miles in 24 hours after United States by the Federal Combreaking through the last Jap-American Naval Activinued but occasional showers wing an electrical storm yes-bloc hope to win on this issue bloc hope to win on this hope to win on this issue bloc hope to win on this hope to win on the bloc hope to win thope to win on this hope to win on this hope to win the bloc MacArthur's troops tors. have been fighting on level terrain the central plain to Manila in January.

Still Battling in Mountains a the Japanese are making of Kyu- Other American units on the Is- MacArthur said the raider final session of the United Na- shu, southernmost of the Nippon- land are still battling in the jun- the 13th (Jungle

Borneo Fields

More for Okinawa;

10,000 Japs Remain

Closer to Oil Areas: Japs Report Fleet Approaching Balikpapan.

Balikpapan. Tokyo said a fleet of three bat down motor vehicles and ground- moving in on Balikpapan, on the

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com-

munique Fear Homeland Move. Cagayan valley marked the first than 50 fighter-escorted Libera (Any Allied move on Bally

American Soldiers and Marines Fight Forward Behind Flamethrowing Tanks on Jap. Resist-Fact Many of **Troops Are Conscripts**



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co is not far enough along now to Big Powers Hope suffer heavy hail damage. The storm brought the temperature down 15 degrees and a cool-By Heavy Hail ing after-shower breeze about, midnight made the latter half of the night bearable for sleeping. During the storm, lightning was intermittent and vivid but no that the committee make a list, of peared in The Herald iast month. United States declined the invita-London, June 16. (P)-Blackenthe night bearable for sleeping.

Tall Cedars Hold Several delegates halled this as Have you seen him has been asked Truman Plans would help ratification of the As with blinking eyes he asked you charter by their home govern-ments in the event that those gov-ments in the event that those gov-"Is my coat all nice and clean?" Much Travel Outing Saturday ments in the event that opicions of it you haven't heard the song-

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The Poet's Column

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945

nining softly overhead,

A Lonely Coast (Continued From Page One) A seashore with a rugged coast Regional WI.B at Dallas, Tex., Stretching out to sea

said unless full operations were resumed by Monday, the case would be certified to the National Nobody lives here not a pers

in the ground.

take out your locks

oted to return to their jobs. I bet there were pirates that doc ed here I bet there were buccaneers I bet a town was built here

om the academy. He committed And the boats the pirates t are now rotte And the town that was built he

11 years old

Dear Editor:

helping hand. Filled with pride and hearts

They'll fight to protect our Ame can view.

To Ray Lanzano who soon will go . to join the rest; All your friends wish you what you deserve, the very best.

o with hearts and and filled with pride we'll say a prayer for May God Bless you and keep safe, that's the prayer your friends as they "Adieu."

The log cabin idea was produced by the Sweden



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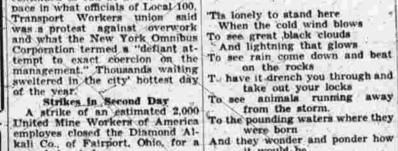
measures of mediation, concilia-tion, and the like, which it consid. When the days are bright and state), conference dignitaries, the tion, and the like, which it consider when the days are days of the section would also guarantee to any state, whether or not a member of the 1 have wished I were a gypsy whether or not a member of the Many times in bygone days will Receive Belegates Hartford, June 16 - (P) - The whether or not a memory of the 1 mate times in bygone days will Receive Delegates Hartford, June 16 - (P) — The hearing on the Institute of Living DDT Controls Trimol- I imore Trimol- I will attend a small dinner given ed when Corporation Counsel M. S. by Secretary of State Stettinius Frank Covello told the court he

at which the United States dele- wanted to subpoena Dr. C. Charles gation will be present." Burlingame, psychiatrist-in-chiu The president's address, tenta- of the institute, who is now re tively scheduled between 5 . and ported out of the city on business









chinery company plant also en-tered its second day. Three plants of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation in Detroit were Vou see some birds fly overhead closed last night after walkouts made some 7,500 workers idle. A spokesman for Carnegie-IIII-nois Steel Corporation in Pitts-Tomorrow it will be even more

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cil or the General Assembly."

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ine. Minimum Premium \$5.00 WLB for action. In New York, most city buses Only fish in the water and rocks Let me call at your bome and continued to run at a "slowdown" pace in what officials of Local 100, Arthur A. Knofla

second day today. In Seneca Falls, N. Y., a walk- To be human creatures like you out of maintenance and production and me. employes of the Seneca Falls Maburgh said yesterday that repre- I wish I were living way back in sentatives of striking wonkers whose walkout Wednesday result-ed in the idleness of 8,000 have

Almost Dismissed General Custer, when a cadet at And lively for many years West Point, received 812 demer-its. This was only 23 short of the forgotten . nber which meant dismissal For some reason now forlorn

offenses. Too Late to Classify is gone. Helene Wachtek,

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Churches

Center Congregational Church Clifford Oliver Simpson, Minister Marion A. Munson, Director of Christian Education Phyilis Whittaker, Choir Director Mrs. Everett Miner, Organist Sunday masses: For adulta: 7, 8:30, 9:45 (trans-

For adults: 7, 8:30, 9:45 (two Children's Day program, 11:00 masses in the upper and lower church) and at 11 o'clock Children's class at 8:30 in low-Processional Fiag Bearers: Prescott Wads-worth, John Whitham

St. Bridget's R. C. Rev. James E. Timmins, Pastor Rev. Bronislaw Gadarowski, Assistant Rev. Robert J. Carroll, Assistant

Masses on Sunday at 7:30, 9:00, Helpers: Ann Alvord, Barbara Masses on Sunday a Field 10:30 and 11:00 a. m.

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Tonight, 7 p. m., Covenant League social evening at P. G.

Song—"Holy, Holy, Holy Second speaker—Richard Freiheit Song—"Can a Little Child Like Me" 11 a. m.—Church hursery. 11 a. m.—Morning worship: Ser-mon: "The World's Greatest Need" 7 p. m.-"United Singspiration." Song-"I Think When I Read Churches participating will be that Sweet Story of Old" Bristol, Plainville, Haddam Neck, that Sweet Story of Old" Fifth speaker—Carl Zinsser Song—"Sing Bluebird Sing" Memory Work—Third Grade Presentation of Bibles and Diplo-mas Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shep-

The Week 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Mid-week service of Bible Study and Prayer. We shall study the fourth chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Clouds: Anne Burr. George Ephesians. Beauerard Virginia Field Sunday, June 24-Rev. Bostrom of Washington State will be the speaker at the morning service. June 27. 8 p. m.-Mid-summer

Songs-"Vespers". Charles White festival and "Double-Duty" Bond ingathering. Second Congregational Church Ferris E. Reynolds, Minister Samuel G. Ramette, organist

Nursery at 10:45. Miss Hazel out of all his troubles." 3:15 p. m.-Brownies. Selections from the Bible include Thursday, 6:30 p. m.-Special church members are urged Nursery at 10:45. Miss Flazer Morning worship at 10:45. Ser love; but perfect love casteth out Norning worship at 10:45. Ser love; but perfect love casteth out

new members. The Rev. Wilfred MacLean of Broadview will be the guest speaker. All young people between 18 and 24 including those home from college for the sum-mer, are cordially invited to be-come members. Wednesday, 1t a. m. to 4 p. m. -Red Cross sewing. Mrs. Edna Case Parker, leader. 7.115 a. m. Senior choir, Mrs. Gage in charge.

Morning Worship, 10:45 s. m. Prelude, "Chorale and Prayer" tress Is Dur God." (Gothic Suite) Boellmann Offertory Anthem Thursday, 8 p. m.-New Mem-bers' Night. The church commit-tee and members of the porter of the port Soul, and With the Sun" C. F. Price Me! O Blessed Thought!"

..... Rollow Maitland Today: 9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:45 a. m. -- Nursery during morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

The Week Monday, 4:15 p m.—Girl Scouts 8:00 p. m.—Woman's Club of

held from July to July 27 at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Boys and girls from the kindergarten School picnic.

Emanuel Lutheran Church . Rev. Theodore E. Palmer, Past Miss Evelyn Stark, Parish Visit Miss Eva Johnson, Organis 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. -Nursery school. 10:30 a. m. - Sunda/ Morning Prelude - Miss Anna Brandt, organist. Emanuel Choir—"O Bread of Life" Sermon -"One There Is Above Al

9:30-Sunday School T. P. S. M. William Hall in charge. 11:00-Holiness meeting. Major Sweet will speak. 7:30-Salvation meeting. The Week 7:30, Tuesday - Corps Cadet Carbon Corps Cadet Superson Corps Cadet Superso

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7:30 p. m., Friday — Holiness meeting. St. John's Polish National Golway, near North School street, Rev. Paul Kozlowski, Pastor 8:30 a. m.—Mass. 10:30 a. m.—Migh mass with special prayers and Father's day sermon from the text, St. John 14:8 "Show us the Father's day program and supper in Pulaski hall. Recitationa, dankes, songt



to be present. The Week Monday, 7:00 p. m. Girl Scouta, Troop 1. Miss Emily Smith, leader. Morning worship at 10.40. Ser Inon by Rev. Matthew.Spinka, Pro-fessor of Church History at the Hartford Seminary Foundation Smith, leader. Morning worship at 10.40. Ser Inon by Rev. Matthew.Spinka, Pro-fessor of Church History at the Hartford Seminary Foundation Smith, leader. Morning worship at 10.40. Ser Inon by Rev. Matthew.Spinka, Pro-fessor of Church History at the Hartford Seminary Foundation Smith, leader. Morning worship at 10.40. Ser Inon by Rev. Matthew.Spinka, Pro-fessor of Church History at the Hartford Seminary Foundation Smith, leader. Music by the choir. France Song Without Words Finance Finance Intervention Science featbook, "Sci-

 The Week
 tives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech
 Text: I Peter 5:8-11.
 Theme: Timely Counsel and Comfort."
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 Tuesday at 7:00—Girl Scouts.
 and action. Love is priestess at the 2 to 4
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 Total action.</td Tuesday at 7:00-Choir rehears- altar of Truth. Wait patiently for School Teachers' meeting. divine Love to move upon the wa-ters of mortal mind, and form the Tuesday. 7:30 p. m. Parent-M. B. Wright, 95 Center street. Teachers' night.

8:00- a.- m.-Holy Communion. Celebrant, the rector. with sermon by the curate. Processional hymn: "God, My Anthem-"Jesu, Son of God Most ord" by Elvey. Receasional hymn: "He Leadeth Sermon-"Mightier Than Magic" Rev. James W. Gage



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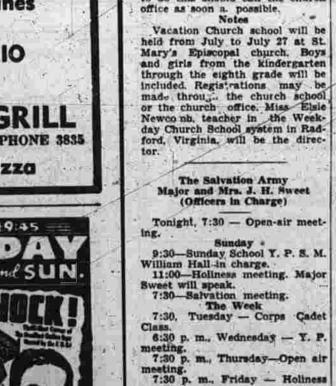
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. m. Sunday, June 17.

relude—"Barcarole"Shelley

Invocation Choral Response- "Christ We Do

Hymn-"This Is My Father's World"

First speaker-Paul Simpson Song-"Holy, Holy, Holy"

The Dedication of Children

Announcer: Ann Simpson Song-"God Is Love" -"Clouds" ·

Beauregard, Virginia Field Poem-"Daffodils" Daffodil: Vicien Cole. Little Boy: Norman Hohenthal

Presentation of Diplomas Hymn-Tell Me the Stories of Jesus," Renediction Postlude-"Allegro" Saint-Saens The Junior Choir will furnish

the music. 7:30 p. m. meeting. All members are urged

James Elliott, president. A Pot Luck supper will be served, fol-

lowad by an induction service for new members. The Rev. Wilfred al.

7:15 s. m .- Senior choir. Mrs. Charles Norris, choir mother. 7:15 p. m.-Cub Scouts. The South Methodist Church

monthly Pack meeting will be Main Street and Hartford Road held in the auditorium with George G. Ashton, Organist Mathias Spiess speaking on Indian lore. All parents and friends

cordially invited to greet the new Friday, 8 p. m .-- "Service Daze."

a musical salute to the Armed Forces, to be presented by the Sermon, "Let's Be Genuine" Quadrant. The program includes numbers by an all-girl chorus, solos and specialty acts. Tickets are now on sale and may be pur-chased from the solos and chorus and may be purare now on sale and may be pur-chased from any member of the group. Following the program there will be a social time with dancing for all. The group would appreciate it if families of service-men and women from Center church would loan pictures for deploy that each the momen willing church would loan pictures to display that night. Anyone willing to do this should call the church manchester Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. - Boy

Vacation Church school will be Wednesday, 10-4 Red Cross saw through the eighth grade will be included. Regis rations may be made through the church school or the church office. Miss Elsie

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Tonight, 7:30 - Open-air meet-

9:30-Sunday School Y. P. S. M. Emanuel choir-"Open Our Eyes"

Class. 6:30 p. m., Wednesday — Y. P. meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Bos of Deacons. 8:45 p. m.—Board of Admin 7:30 p. m., Thursday-Open air

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.-Girl

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1009 MAIN STREET

day evening. morning at 10:15 o'clock. And the second s Seventh Day Adventist Masonic Temple Small Lodge Hall Elder C. M. Pike

25. Charles Lynn, leader. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 7. Miss Jessie Hewitt, leader. 5:30 p. m. The Quadrant. Scient Clouds Is Hewitt, leader. The Week Scient Clouds Is Sci 2 to 4 p. m., Wednesday-Dor-

> Gospel Hall 415 Center Street 10:30 a. m .- Breaking of Bread. 12:15 p. m.-Sunday school, 7 p. m.-Gospel meeting. The Week 7:45 p. m., Tuesday - Prayer

11:00 a m-Morning prayer Prelude -- "Andante Cantabile" meeting. with sermon by the curate. "from the "Fourth Symphony" 7:45 p. m., Friday-Bible read-King, Thy Migh' Confessing." Sermon hymn: "A Mighty For-ress Is Dur God." Offertory Anthem: "Praise the Anthem—"Jesu, Son of God Most Holy" Grieg Arranged by Dickinson Offertory—"Lead Me Lord" Samuel Wesley Magic"

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suffering next winter," Mr. Darley our cuatomary fuer deliveries suffering next winter." Mr. Darley said. "It is just simple arithemtic. We will be lucky to get 70 per cent of our normal requirements of coal and Eastern coke. On the basis of experience in Connecticut winters, 70 per cent of the heat they refused to believe there was

those consumers who are willing ply for a week or more." to cooperate and take part of their delivery in substitute fuels now. "I am requesting that the deal-

ers require each consumer to take one ton of substitute for every three tons of customary fuel. I am requesting, further, that these be delivered together, thoroughly mixed, so that the substitute can be burned right along with the regular fuel. This will give more satisfactory results, we have learned, than trying to burn the aubstitute by itself. Mixed with regular fuel, it can be burned without any radical change in fit ing methods, and is a satisfactor 'stretcher' for the regular supp "Dealers know what kind for thee. Redeem Israel, O Lord. Cross sewing. Noon, intercessions. Ward Krause, phone 5549, by Sun- substitute fuel is suitable for each The choir will meet next Sunday Consumers can safely accept the dealer's judgment on that poin But orders must be placed without delay. Those who wait until winter will find that the dealer has neither the manpower nor the equipment to make rush deliveries. y may find, also, that subst th tute fuel is no longer available. There is a limited supply. "It is no solution to leave the

substitute fuel piled up in dealers' yards. When cold weather comes, those piles will be frozen solid and the fuel will not be available whe

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experience of the coal year, plus Average Customer Will developments in the coal industry this spring. Total production dur Have Used Entire Sup- ing the last coal year, he said, was ply by February 5. , many miners were lost to the armed services and for other rea-Hartford June 16 - The aver sons. Added to that, the work age Connecticut consumer of coal or coke, if he gets every pound of customary fuel that he can ex-pect to receive this year, and if

now while it is available is the opinion is that we cannot possibly only way to avoid cold houses and expect more than 70 per cent of

winters, 70 per cent of the heat required for the entire season is needed before February 5" Yet, he declared, many consum-ers are refusing to buy substitute fuel, and some dealers are reluc-tant to stock it in their yards for fear it will not sell. "I am writing to every coal dealer in Connecticut." he said, "requesting that they serve first those consumers who are willing

pect to receive this year, and if he does not conserve or use sub-stitute fuels, will have used his entire supply by February 5, State Fuel Administrator Seth W. Dar-ley declared Thursday. "Purchase of substitute fuel it," Mr. Darley said. "My own

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Ten Top Salesmen Listed In Retail Division Drive

With the selling of \$12,775 in - 3. \$500. George Willard, New Bonds on Friday, June 15, the Re-bill Drive has sold \$141,800 in Bonds to date. This has helped George's Esso Station. Manchester a great deal in its drive to meet the quots of \$705.-000 in E Bonds. It is hoped that by the time the final bond sales 7, 575 Sarah, Church C. F. are posted, the sum will be considerably in excess of the above House & Son, Inc. oned amount.

une 14 were as follows: 1. \$1,000, Dr. John J. Allison. Hale Corporation. 2. \$1,000, John Andisto, Walnut 10. \$25, 11rs. C. street package store.

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Heat to Hold

date set in 1891.

Snow Ceases Falling

In Rocky Mountains

By The Associated Press

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8. \$50, Elsie T. Knoffs, J. The top salesmen for Thursday, Hale Corporation. 9, \$25, Alexander J. Lang, J.

10. \$25. Lirs. C. McGuire, J. W. Hale Corporation.

Japan Making Until Monday Kyushu Large Through Area Fortress Now

> (Continued From Page One) and light lines by at amazing speed in keeping with branches was the united fighting spirit of the people here. It is fast becoming timated at thou-

Hail damage estimated at thou-sands of dollars was reported to crops in Massachusetts and Maine. Meanwhile, hundreds of persons were treated for heat prostration at hospitals throughout New Eng-iand. Heal While hundreds of persons at hospitals throughout New Engschools in Boston and aircraft Thursday, "representing reas closed for the day a substantial increase in the employes were let ber of enemy air raiders in the

past several days." (American frontline dispatch New Record Set in Boston A new record was set in Boston told of the extensive use of dive-bombers in breaking the Japahe old mark of 95 set nese line across the In Providence, R. I., all June records were shattered by a tem-perature reading of 98.1 degrees. The previous record was 98 set shipping around Okinawa Thurs-

The previous record was 98 set June 25, 1943. New Häven, Conn., with a tem-perature of 91, equalled the hot-test day on record for June 15. Portland, Me., recorded a tem-perature of 91, one degree lower perature of 91, one degree lower Detailing the set of damaging any American shipping. Three mine-sowing expeditions all-time high for the Three mine-sowing temperatures in can Super-Forts also were reported by the Japanese news field, 93; Windsor Locks, Conn., Approximately 10 of the B-29s 94; Hartford, Conn., 93; Lebanon, dropped mines in the Kanmon N. H., 92; Montpeller, Vt., 85; strait between Kyushu and Honester, N. H., 95; West- agency. lington, Vt., 83; Bangor, Me., shu islands and in Suwo sea just

vice and caused injury to one wom an. New York City's 92 yesterday was lis highest reading of the year, and the heat wave is expect-ed to continue. The south was cooled off (a little by showers and cloudiness. Hallstones Two Inches Deep The soggy midwest was hit by storm. Cloudburst floods tied up rail traffic at some points, hall stones fell two inches deep in Kan-sag City, a minor "twister" in Kanes City, a minor "twister" in

planes were shot down. blew a baby under a di-

Saves for Fur Market

Aurora, Ill.-(P)-Farmer Roband Columbus, Ga., finished in a hurors, Ill.-(P)-Farmer Rob-three-way tie for the southern ert Friebele spotted the for he dripping derby with about one inch of rain each. The day was not without casu-lies and shot grased the nose of nose . . . Paul Keller fell into a turning in the animal to collect tank of brine during Philadelphia's the \$5 bounty. He's going to fat-97-degree heat and had to be ten him up for the winter fur mar-

Cares for Two Families

Los Angeles-(P)-Henrietta is Los Angeles-(P-Mary Hall, a busy hummingbird. She has two 5, one of three women who es- nests about five feet apart. In one aped from Tehachapi institute she sits on her eggs until they are for women, admitted after her warm. Then she hops out to feed that the escape was hungry birdlets in the other nest -then back quickly to the eggs ective Fred Dcane she and her again. How she acquired the extra slim cell mates dropped their family is not known.

their bodies and slithered through the bars. The others. Sandra Cooper, 20, and Hazel Loros, 42, the 54 three men took from Morris T. Bradford that hurt, he insisted T. Bradford that hurt, he insisted that one man borrowed Bradford's knife on the pretext of fixing a Springfield, III.—(#)—The quiz kids of radio sold the state of III. noise two million dollars worth of war bonds and exchanged auto-

war bonds and exchanged auto-graphs with Gov. Dwight H. Green yesterday. The Republican gover-nor gave a couple of fancy gavels to two of the youngsters. Patrick Conton, 8, and Joel Kupperman, 9. "My mom and pop are both Demo-erats." Joel gratefully observed, "but I'm a Republican now." If well mear Rapid River, Wis. "If well mear Rapid River, Wis.



Advanced Training

ured five Japa on an island somewhere in the Central Pacific, The incident occurred several weeks after the island was de-clared "secured." (2) Private First Class Edward F. McQuillan of Lynn, Mass. rot the first Jan slowming bloward F. McQuillan of



Rockville

(6) Corporal James Miller of Metropolis, III., crept behind another Jap and clicked his rifle bolt, as though the weapon was loaded. When the Jap sped off, Miller brought him down with a blow from the butt of his M-1 rifle. The Marine had to drag the enemy 50 yards before he would "cooperate" and walk. (5) Private First Class Charles Faxlo of St. Louis, Me.; found a Jap playing possum. How-ever, when the Marine smashed him over the head with his carbine, the Jap, no longer eager to play dead, fumbled for a grenade, Faxlo

suspended jail aentence at the ses-sion of the Tolland County Supe-rior Court held on Friday with Judge William J. Shea presiding. As the young man is now the age of 18, although he has been before the court before, he is now subject to Selective Service and for this to the children's Day will be com-mencement exercises at the regu-lar 10:45 service with an address to the children and short sermon

Charles H. Perkins, 41, of Mans- by the rector, Rev. H. B. Olm-Bernard's School of field charged with indecent as 9 o'clock. Families of the pupils sault, was sentenced to State are invited to attend the service. Rockville to Hold Ex. Prison for four to seven years, there being 11 counts.

sion over Sagami bay south of Tokyo on Honshu. Five Super-Forts were reported to have drop-ped mines in Hakata bay off northwestern Kyushu. Hartford. Jared S. Manley, et als, the court cin Read, digging in her flower

sas City, a minor "twister" in Kansas City caused considerable is and that several raiding sented with a gold wrist watch church will observe Baccalaureator kansas City caused considerable is and sermon. The grad by the members of the medical sic, hymns and sermon. The grad Sunday tomorrow with special stu staff. Superior Court George A. Duncan, 18. of Rock-a body at the services. ville, charged with breaking and At the Rockville church, the pas

intering, was given a six months' tor, Rev. F. A. Dyckman will have

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To Graduate to Selective Service and for this to the children and short sermon to the children and short sermon stend. There will be no school at tence.

Baseball Sunday The All-Rockville baseball team ercises Sunday. Louis J. Gabba, 19, of Stafford Springs, was charged with fire Rockville, June 16-(Special)-kindled by cigars or burning sub-kindled by cigars or burning sub-Lost Wedding Ring Returned

Patri-

Quillan sat on him until the Jap was con less. (3) Private First Class Donald H.

brought his Jap down with a flying tackle. But when the enem reached for a grenade it was too much for Mills. The Leathernee

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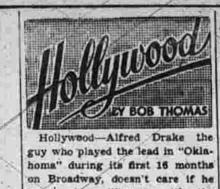
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continued hitting him until the earbine broke into three pieces. (6) Private First Class LeRoy Fowler of Miles, Mich., crawled behind another Jap lying in the branh and staring at three Marenes who beckoned him to came out. Seeing Fowler, the Jap jumped up and pulled a grenade from his belt. But he meant no harm, for he handed the grenade to the Marine as a token of surrender. The Japanese prisoners were sent back to camp under guard and the Leatherneck platson went back to its interrupted field problems. uspended jall sentence at the ses- for his subject, "Our



Pictured by MTSgt. Vie Donahue from a Combat Report by Sgt. Cyril O'Brien

Churches

Buckingham Congregations

10 a. m -- Church school,

11 a. m .- Morning worship.

Talcottville Congregational

Church

Rev. Chaptes G. McCallister,

Minister

Concordia Lutheran

Winter and Garden Streets

Rev. Karl Richter, Pastor

9:30 s, m.-Church school.

Church Rev. Philip M. Rose, Pastor

homa" during its first 16 months on Broadway, doesn't care if he we nearly had decided to break it never sings "Surrey with the down when a lady in a dressing gown appeared. She was dark-haired and very attractive, and Fringe on Top" again. I asked him to sing it for me we learned later she was 35 and

t he said he couldn't; said he divorced. We brushed her aside, had forgotten the words. He fig- saying we'd come in and search." ed he had sung the thing more times on the radio, at benefits, etc. And yet he claimed he couldn't remember the lyrics. He said he hearns lines and some fast and

on the stage, Drake would mander."

salary.

Tars and Spars and what hap-pened? A strike. I am still doing officer said. nothing but drawing a salary. I is getting me down. I go crazy without something to do. Besides, I don't feel right about taking the Medora, Ill-(A)-Here's a lit

shu islands and in Suwo sea just states, June 16-(Special)-while a like number flew a mis-while a like number flew a mis-their diplomas at the exercises to 7:30-Friday, choir rehearsal. "Aside from the inactivity, how

do you like Hollywood?' "I like the climate," he swered, counting on his fingers, " like the flowers I like the, sun-"Everybody's in such a hurry. of the city.

845 Main St.

remember the lyrics. He said he learns lines and songs fast and forgets them just as easily. Or maybe he just couldn't stand to go through it again. As a matter of fact. Drake is getting tired of the reputation as a song and dance men which he acquired in "Okla" and last sea-son's "Sing Out. Sweet Land," in which he did 14 numbers. "It's much more satisfying to do a straight acting job" he. said. "And besides, I know my limita-tions as a singer. "Actually, I did straight roles on Broadway for three years before

Hoping to Pry

Loose Secrets

Of Nazi Envoy

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tious block of flats about 9 s. m.

The Belgian discovered Ribben-

"Actually, I did straight roles on Broadway for three years before 'Oklahoma' including Orlando in a production of 'As You Like It' which ran for fully six perform-ances, But now producers think of me solely as a song and dance man."

eventually like to do Hamlet. In the movies, he would like to do anything. "Last year I came out here to tures taken of Ribbentrop in "Last year I came out here to do a pictire for Columbia and what happened? Rita Hayworth had a baby so I sat around for 10 weeks doing nothing but collect a weeks doing nothing but collect a affect the Ribbentrop trial. Later "This year I came out to do if pictures are needed, then the Signal Corps will take

Not in Hurry to Go Places

tle tortoise which isn't in a hurry to go places, Louis Beall, Ray 1 I asked him what he did to pass Warper and Harvey E. Challa away the time. He pulled a yo-yo combe while picnicking on Macou-out of his pocket. pin creek July Z 1922, carved "Also, I see about 15 million their initials and the date on the movies, visit friends and read as back of a land turtle. The marked

Two-Layered City

Bahia, Brazil, is built on two levels, one section 195 feet higher shine. But I think the automobile than the other. A huge elevato drivers are the worst in the world. They are absolutely nuts.









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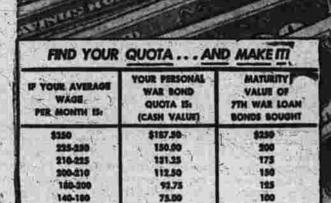
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staggering, all-time high. In the Pacific, as our fighting forces push on toward Tokyo, the demand for more and more supplies becomes greater. That means all America must pour out its might in the MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN.

IT'S 2 GREAT WAR LOANS IN ONE!

WAR LOA

By this time last year you were twice called upon to buy extra War Bonds. This is the first time your country has called upon you in 1945. That's why this is really two great war loans in one.

Study the chart on this page. See what your country expects you to do in the 7th War Loan. Seven billion dollars must be raised from individuals alone. That's why this is the People's Loan. Remember, you are part of America-a part of America's might! Pour out your might in the mighty 7th War Loan ... for yourself ... for your country ... for Victory!

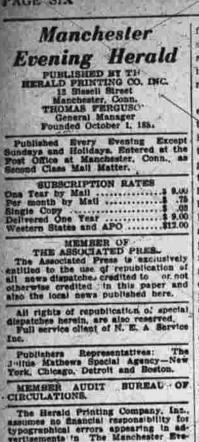


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favor. Now, when it is his oal right and his personal desire to end his political career, h is very much the kind of a governor Connecticut likes to have. Two lessons are, perhaps, pointed out by the fact of his prospectwe retirement. One, and the least mportant of the two though not There are those

British, even when the official The House responded nobly, Nazi policy was one of amoothing Britain along in the forlorn hope that Britain would stand aside caught it, was \$2,400. It may have that Britain would stand aside caught it, was \$2,400. It may have that Britain would stand aside caught it, was \$2,400. It may have that Britain would stand aside caught it, was \$2,400. It may have that Britain would stand aside caught it, was \$2,400. It may have that Britain would stand aside caught it, was \$2,400. It may have that Britain would stand aside caught it, was \$2,400. It may have that Britain would stand aside caught it, was \$2,400. It may have that Britain would stand aside caught it, was \$2,400. It may have that Britain would stand aside caught it, was \$2,400. It may have that Britain would stand aside the britain would stand the britain woul finally, it was war with Britain, thoughtfully performed even in the was happy and full of meers the midst of hectic events.



This session's action on big

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

and allow Hitler to fulfill all his more, but in any case, it was an onchek, 54 DuBois St., Stamford, USMCR, Parents, Mr. and bitions unmolested. And when, adequately human g e s t u r e, Army Liberated Prisoners of War Bronislaus Kolakowski, 109 Hill of agreements that our people of a greements that our people of a greement of

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Mulberry Hill road Nauga-Conroy, Robert B. 1st Lt., husband of Mrs. Mary L. Conroy, 110 Livingston street, New Haven. Czarnecki, Theodore S., 2d Lt., son of Frank Czarnecki, 30 Pardee street, Bristol. D'Arcy, Charles E., T-Sgt., son of Charles E, D'Arcy, 93 Westfield avenue, Ansonia. Di Nallo, Anthony S., S-Sgt., son of Mrs. Dora Di Nallo, 739 Broad-

been well left unwritten. If you all such would like to write an editorial been greeted. "Rubbish!" chants A wild scramble for advantage about some phase of this war why the chorus; "you'd have to change our representatives were doing human nature all around not get some material about what

From the River Road By-Malcolm Mollan Mr. Mollan, retired editor of The Herald, preserves his contact with his former daily readers by writing a weekly letter for these columns, in which he expresses his own lessurely arrived-

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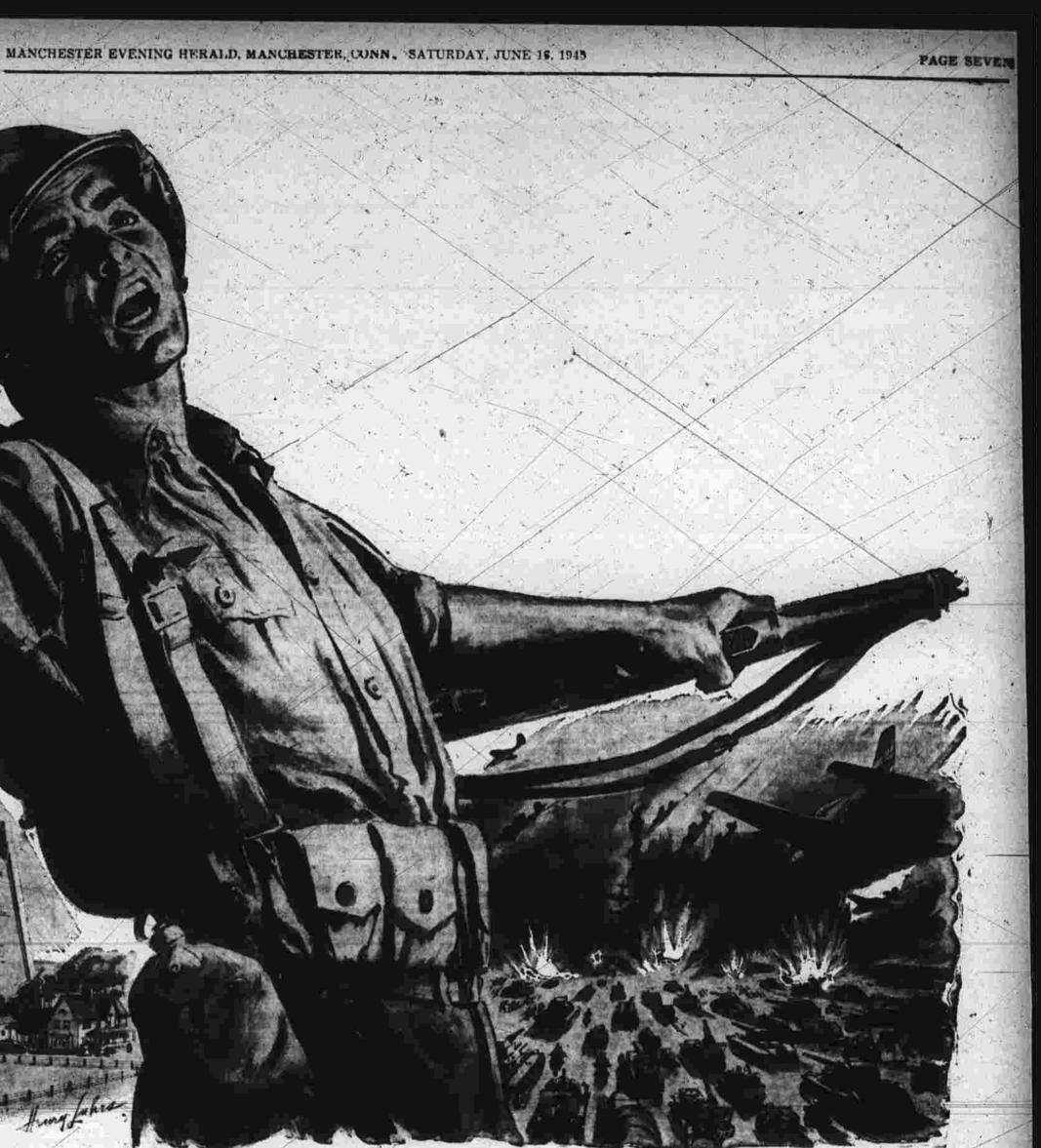
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Trade your folding money for fighting money! **Buy TWICE as many War Bonds** with your farm dollars in the

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Get in on the fight! Pitch in with every dollar you can spareproudly plank them down for twice as many bonds as you ever bought before! Only when you do that can you look an American fighting man in the eye and say: "Yes, son, I am doing all I can ... producing all the food I can, and BUYING ALL THE BONDS I CAN!"

Comments





WAR BONDS PAY OFF IN THESE 7 WAYS

- The same Government security backs your War Bonds as backs the actual dollars you put into them.
- 2 You get \$100 at maturity for every 75 loaned now.
- 3 You can get your money back any time you need it ... in the meantime ou get safety and steady growth
- You have a backlog to renew farm buildings and equipment after the
- 5 Bonds will insure your children's schooling, or provide for your own, security, travel, retirement.
- Bonds go into a national nest egg that will help to assure post-war prosperity.
- Bonds transform your love of home and country into action . . . you join personally in the biggest, most urgent War Loan of all-The Seventh

Quinn's Pharmacy — **Pinehurst Grocery** F. T. Blish Hardware Co. — Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

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Richard Martin Graduates Tomorrow Resigns Post

Zoning Official Says That Business Pressure Forces Move.

Richard Martin, ohairman the Zoning Board of Appeals has resigned as a member of the take board, the resignation to effect on July 1. He has had the matter under consideration for ome time and in his letter of resignation sent to Charles 'Hol-man of the Zoning Commission he stated that pressure of business makes the change necessary. The resignation has been accepted by the Zoning Commission, Mi Jolman said this morning. In his place Charles K. Burnham of 63 Henry street has been named. He takes office on July 1

Coscia Asserts

law, Adolph Cyr, asserted in Superior court yesterday that he was "full of fear" when he chased Cyr downstates in the home jointly South Coventry coupled by their respective fam-

through an interpreter, was acci-

Tolland

view at the Maple street school in and two shorts -"Action over An-Rockville, Saturday, June 9. They guard" and "Story of a Trans-More Veniremen club meetings in the review parade. The Tolland Federated church was held Wednesday evening at Drawn for Tria

The Lecturer's hour will be taken

a cost of \$5,000.

man, was stumped when a sub-acriber asked for a "free gramo-phone." But the visitor produced a copy of Sunday's edition which asid: "The Statesman's free gram-ophone offer for Boise will close at 9 o'clock this evening." Diel then explained the item was in the "10 years ago" column. Set Statesman's free gramo-ophone offer for Boise will close at set of a sub-tioned at New London, and son of mr. Arnold Tyree, Jr., U. S. Navy, sta-tioned at New London, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tyree of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tyree of Moultrie, Ga. The wedding will take place June S0.



Miss Marion L. Cashion .

P. F. Cashion is among those to Chekiang, 21 miles northeast ? Shot Accidental be graduated June 17 from Mt. St. Langnan . Joseph Academy in West Hart- The Japan

Illes on the morning Cyr met his There will be a meeting of the Gurkhas Overpower The shooting, Coscia insisted Waterfront Park Association June Japanese Resistance is the first meeting of the new Calcutta. June 16. (P) Gurdental. He said he didn't point the gun at his brother-in-law and insisted he didn't pull the trigger. Mrs. M. Knapp of New York Japaneae resistance 20 miles east City is visiting her son and daugh- of Toungoo on the Toungoo-Maw- Arnold was pressing a flanking was hadly cut up. Knapp of Waterfront Park. Open house will be held every command headquarters reported eastern sector. Sunday afternoon from .3 to 6 today.

New London, were recent guests at the first time. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward that time. Dorothy Reich and Lucy Gilbert group of the Community Center of the Thailand frontier have been add advanced southwest of the town toward Hill '15 while the town toward Hill '15 while the town toward Hill '15 while the town toward Hill '15 on the west. Girls Club attended the dress re- and two abouts "Action over An-

Ladies Aid and missionary socie-ties held a joint pichic on Friday, the ladies, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien. ties held a joint plonic on Friday, June 15 at the home of Mrs. C. Preston Meacham with a basket Irene Touchtlie. For the men 1st, Iunch and coffee provided. Owing Leslie Richardson, 2nd, Howard Inch and coffee provided. Owing Leslie Richardson, 2nd, Howard lunch and coffee provided. Owing Leslie Richardson. 2nd, Howard Edward J. Daly, who is prestaine necount of themselves, while cemetery. The bearers will be Ben-to the excessive heat, a small num- Richardson, 3rd, Anos Richard- at the trial of three men accused of American warships, field guns and jamin, Robert, George E., John ber were present. The Tolland Women's Commun-ity club picnic will be held at the bome of Mar. Since a way steadily at the trial of three men accused of the murder of Herbert O. Parsell, s the enemy's dealth-stand positions the south of the home of Mrs. Sarah West at Snip- Brown. There will be a setback supervised the drawing of addi- across the southernmost tip of tic Lake on Wednesday, June 20 it game at the center two weeks tional veniremen at the county Clearing t

Mrs. Ira Wileox and Lathrop O. West. Henry Murphy. of Rockville, time and has participation in the Pacific Area since that the pacifi

thony. Mrs. Ingersoll of Boston has been a recent guest of her daugh-try. Sgt. Maurice Meacham has re-Sgt. Maurice Meacham has re-

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and a permit for the erection of a keeping the Center open more of and over the side goes the letter." t of \$5,000. 40 Years Too Late complished, for the general use of the members, someone will have to be there to take care of the build-Hartford, June 16 - Twentyto the set of the set

Aussies Drive Toward Prize Borneo Fields

(Continued From Page One) and American Naval personn sustained no casualties:

Japanese Driving Into Kiangsi Now

Chungking, June 16. P-Ja nese Loops driving . northway across the Kwangtung provi border into the southwestern o ner of Kiangsi province are bei engaged by the Chinese in an are pout 105 miles nor neast of Ca. ton, the Chinese high comm said today. The fighting was taking plac

near the border of the two pronces south of the towns of Lung nan, Tingnan and Kiennan. Enemy forces also were alash Miss Marion L. Cashion, daugh- ing southward from points south er of Mrs. Abbie Cashion of 464 of Sinfeng. in Kiangsi provin-Center street and the late 185 miles northeast of Canton, and Buckner Expects

The Japanese troops are Waterbury, June 16—(P)—Dom-mic Coscia, on trial for the first legree murder of his brother-in-the brother in-the fall. from the interior for any invasion forces landing on the South China solidated their hold respite

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er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles chi road, and have advanced be- drive against the last two hills re-

New London, were recent guests at fit of those who wish to use it at nese withdrawal castward toward Seventh division virtually complet. the Thailand frontier have been ed occupation of the town

Itan F. Johnson, property located on Earl street.
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Lillian Bowers to the Allen Realt: Company, property located on Woodbridge street.
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Start the class again in the fall.
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Kneed Trees Kneed Trees Cypress trees have knees. The function of these curious cone-maped growths is to give air to the root system, which otherwise lies below the water surfsos. Moultrie, Ga. The wedding will take place June 30. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cour, South Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Campbell, to Pvt. Joseph A. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ward F. Moran, 158 Windham lies below the water surfsos. Moultrie, Ga. The wedding will take place June 30. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cour, South Coventry, announce the another field high school pupils signed a pledge not to break the bulbs. Last night he ordered another blackout. The kids had re-reged on their pledge. Over half the bulbs have been smashed.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945

All types of rags are needed for wiping guns, wiping engines and industrial machinery. Bundle all the old rags you can find around your house or garage. . Put them in a carton or a stout container. Place them at your curbing early next Saturday morning.

Rags collected will be sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds donated to local veterans' organizations for their service needs. Bidders should address their offers. for the rags to George Waddell, Treasurer, Municipa Building, marked "Sealed Bid - Rags Collection."

They Have To Keep It Clean To Keep It Working." Gather Up All Your Old Rags for Next Saturday!

Victory in Week:

10.000 Foe Fight

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plunging automatic fire from Japanese on Yuza hill and sent natrol out ahead of their lines. | and herded the passengers in- wishful thinking." Repulse Small Counter-Attack The Marines Thursday night re- from the windows, so that uland a small Japanese counter-

After advances of 700 vards, the Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Parey of o'clock at the center for the bene- Enemy troops covering a Japa- 32nd Infantry Regiment of the

Clearing Out Isolated Japanese c Lake on Wednesday, June 20 it, game at the control of the the day. p. m. The regular meeting of Tolland From Wednesday. This evening the Pine Lake From Wednesday. The regular meeting of Tolland From Wednesday. This evening the Pine Lake Shores are putting on a setback From Wednesday. Those whose names were dfavin today will be ordered to report From Will be made to set General Buckner, talking to corrame. Coxswain Ronald Hurd, son of when an effort will be made to get General Buckner, talking to cor-when an effort will be made to get General Buckner, talking to cor-Army. This makes their third son over to presentation of Silver Star Certificates given to three of the members: Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Brank Wi

PRESENT.

JAPANESE

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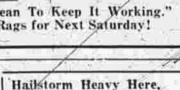
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During the height of the During the height of the thunder storm last night, the Rockville bus ran into a heavy the means to implement the section of the hallstorm and driver was unable to see and hallstones as looking toward world security ... large as eggs were making riving dangerous.

Bus Is Forced to Stop

The driver stopped the bus realistic or based on illusions and to the aisle of the bus, away there would be no danger from attack and numerous infiltration | cuts from broken glass. The

Obituary

Funerals ing, will be held this afternoon at armed forces.

Ellington

is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs.

Andover: Richard Moroconi, 130 Middle Turnpike, east. Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Charles McFarland and son, Rock-ville: James Phelps, 12 Laurel street. Discharged today: William Scul-iy, Jr., 92 Doane street; Mrs. Mary Berry, 177 Summit street: Miss Pelina Batford, Andover; Richard McGuine, 156 Union street; Pa-tricia Prentice, Middle Tarnpike, east. Way to Keep Help

Forrestal Asserts Peacetime Service **Training Essential** (Continued from Page One) orce within their own borders? Peace without the means to enforce it must remain a dream." Last War in Which America Nimitz said he believed "we ave fought the last war in which our homeland will be spared the violence of our enemies," and addare willing to risk witnessing the DEElevastation of our coastal cities as Warsaw, Berlin, Manila and Tokyo have been devastated, enactment of this legislation is nec-"We must be prepared to defend ourselves and we must be prepared to resist with maximum pewer in a minimum of time. Yew weapons used in this wa have the potentiality of being ap-

"Thless the American

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Manchester

Date Book

Tuesday, June 19

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Wednesday, June 20

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plied against the continental Unit-ed States from far distant areas. FACH AMERICAN CAN HAVE ENOUGH .We must fashion a program for TO EAT 3.200 CALOthe future that will minimize the danger of war but provide against The issue, he continued, "is 22 pledges we are in process of making to freedom-loving peoples whether the future foreign policy of the United States is to be Must Protect Heritages "It is only common sense to be strong enough to protect our pre-About Town heritages against depredation," Halsey asserted. "If we

RIES A DAY

and deserve to lose them. "If we are to stick to our Second Lt. John Pontillo of 179 shores," he wrote, "then we must, nanoa, N. C., for treatment. He has water front. face the fact that in event of con- served in the Asiatic Pacific theafliet we must carry the war to the ter with an infantry division, an1 Unable to Cast Ballot participated in the battles for hite control" of necessary bases Heart, and Combat

> Garibaldi Society will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Italian-American dubhouse on Eldridge street. American Legion Auxilian

members are reminded of the pot Nathan Hale and Barnard schools graduation at Nathan Hale for the summer. Reservations for the Army

Navy Auxiliary outing at the Gar-Hollister street school graduaden Grove, Wednesday, June 20, In afternoon graduation exermust be made not later than Monday noon. Call Mrs. Irene shaw: 5750. Cars will leave

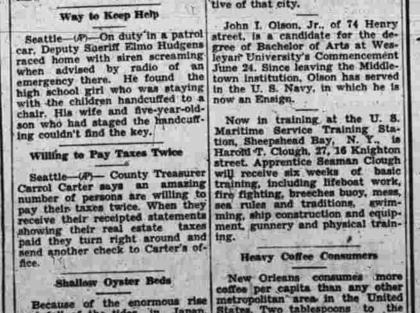
St Monica's Mothers Circle will hold its next meeting Monday eve-ning at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Falkowski, 68 Al-A new Red Cross nursing class.

"Six Lessons in the Care of the Sick," will begin Monday evening at St. Bridget's church, and con-tinue Monday and Friday evening for three weeks. There are a few vacancies and anyone interested in joining the class should contact een Irs. ec. Beatrice Light, of Plattsburg, N. Y. to Robert Thomas Young, Mrs. George H. Carter, of 92

Way to Keep Help

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Because of the enormous rise and fail of the tides in Japan, oyster farmers can make a daily inspection of their oyster beds in at the age of 10 or 1

Bolt Strikes Local House No Damage Done As Fire Companies Put Out Fire Onickly.

A lightning bolt last night struck the house at 108 Seaman Circle occupied by H. G. Shannon. The bolt appeared to have come in on the electric wires and tors several holes in the sidewalks and knocked plaster from the dining

The house was struck at 9:36 and No. 1 of the South Manchester fire department was called to extinguisher the fire that was started. The loss will be confined to the damage done by the bolt as the fire had not gained much headway before it was extinguished.

Yankees on Floor Of Cagavan Valley

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supply dump there. South of the Talomo trail in the mountains east of Davae the 31st Infantry engaged slowly retreating Japanese units in a series of small-scale clashes. They reported 00 Japanese dead. Seventy-Fifth Air Force Liberators apraved fellied gasoline are bombs on southwestern For-mosa towns, Seventh fleet Liberators blasted a locomotive and burned boxcars in Indo-China Wednesday, The same day other Navy Liberators sank or damaged half a dozen luggers and barges at Salgon and off Kuantan shipyarda of Malaya On the night of June 13-14, Sev-

that no Oak street, has been admitted to enth Fleet Liberators started a enemy may set foot on our Moore General hospital, Swan- large fire on Shanghai's teeming

Maintenance of a strong Army, navy, Marine Force, Air Farces, tion. Lt. Pontillo entered service tion Judge Oscar Johnson sadly transport and merchant shipping, in 1942, was assigned overseas penned his report on a recent elec be said, are essential, along with last year. He has been awarded tion: "No election-mud." Onl universal training, "full and abso- the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Johnson battled the quagmire Onl Infantry roads to the polling setup, then skilled use of the difficult terrain Mrs. Elizabeth May Reminington insistence on this country's "in- Badge. The officer is a former maintained lonely vigil as the other Drawn for Trial and had to be hiasted and burned but individually by flamethrowing flamethrowing the individually by flamethrowing the individual to be blasted and flamethrowing the individual tob blamethrowing the individual tob blamethrowing the The monthly meeting of the not cast a ballet.

Catches Second Culprit

Los Angeles -(P) - Burglar should take heed of the fact that for the second straight time W. Goodell has caught a culprit ro members are reminded of the pot luck supper Monday evening at ins. Goodell installed an alarm 7:30 at the American Legion home. system which awakens him in case to be followed by the final meeting of a robbery. Since then he has caught two intruders. But it's in terfering with his sleep.

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Warner, Robert Leonard Jones, Mrs. Herbert W. Porter played a piano selection and the proces-sional. The Rev. Charles A. Downs gave the invocation. The class, as-sisted by undergraduates, sang "O God Our Help in Ages Past." Syeighth grade and chorus.

Muriel Spencer, and the class song Van Duyn, I Married Them. was sung by the eighth grade to Non-Fiction the tune of "Fairy Belle." It was Theresa Archard, G. I. Nightinand paimed off as being the work Transition: Lewis Mumford, City

and gave the class some excellent M Keen, and Mrs. Porter played the Mama; F. L. Wright, - When De-

music teacher, played accompani-ments for the cantata. Her work with the children showed splendid result, and it is greatly regretted that she is not to return for another year's work. Her resignation was due to the fact that she finds taking care of the Hebron schools Dr. Charles Chakerian of the Bond Payment

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Clara Hardy, wife of George Har-dy, died Tuesday morning at her home in Gilead, after an illness of several weeks. She was 76 years old, and was a native of Cirences-iter, England, coming to this coun-try in her early youth. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, George Mansfield and Charles, a

Miss Jaye's Pupils S5,000 more E bonds to finish the Jean Parker, Star

the graduating class, was read by Pseud, Murder Is a Fox: Janet

Development: Werner Richter, Re Trilling and Mrs. recessional. Mrs. Charlotte Tribble, special music teacher, played accompani-Disabled. Mrs. Charlotte Tribble, special M. Gilbreth, Normal Lives for the Disabled. Cash Disbursements During Year

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too much for her to continue to- Theological Seminary of Hartford Interest on Bonda gether with her other special will preach Sunday morning in the Refund on sewer connections rasso, George Borsotti, Esther Goldman, Selig Lenefsky, Naida Morton, Lotti Turshen. Ruth Couture and Wanda Mi-kuiski, will graduate from Bacon Academy, Colchester, with this year's class. Mrs. Clarence E. Porter attend-ed Tursday and the solution of the congrega-tional church. A feature of the solution of the congrega-tional church. A feature of the solution of the congrega-tional church. A feature of the solution of the congrega-tional church. A feature of the solution of the congrega-tional church. A feature of the solution of the congrega-tional church. A feature of the solution of the congrega-tional church. A feature of the solution of the congrega-tional church. A feature of the solution of the congrega-tional church. A feature of the solution of the congrega-tional church. A feature of the ed Tuesday at 9 a. m., in Hart- tional church. A feature of ford, the wedding of her niece, Miss Marie Jeanette Levere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Levere, to Anton Nicholas Luko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Luko,

guard center, Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Give Rectard Ar and the subscription of t

Advertisement-God. Our Help in Ages Past." Sy-del Barkin gave the address of welcome, and a cantata. "Rip Van Winkle," was presented by the eighth grade and chorus. Utilities District Of Manchester, Conn. TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY/31, 1945 Cash on Hand June 1, 1944

.5 8 000.00 2.25 Telephone Calls but at least they sound as if the children did not call for outside help, which is much more to be de-sired than to have some polished matter produced by their eldors ing For Unemployed Workers In Grody Chevrolet E. Foote presented the diplomas Rosenman, Million Homes a Year: Sewer disposal charge (West Middle Tpke. nounced by the Rev. Harold R. John Van Druten, I Remember Sewage disposal from May 1, 1943 to May 1, 1944 553.47 A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE Administrative 2 352 32 General Expense Leans repaid to Manchester Trust Company 8,000.00

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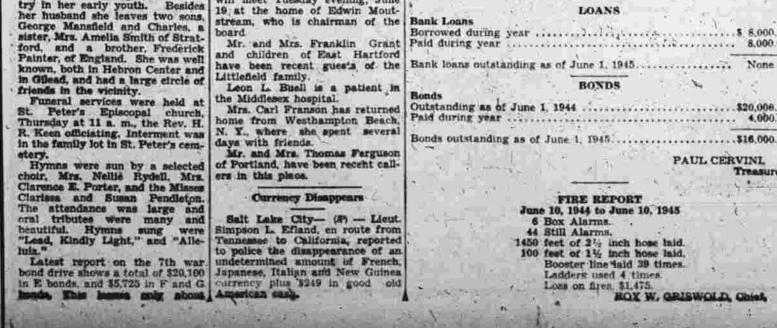
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SEWER ASSESSMENTS Assessments outstanding as of June 1, 1944

PAUL CERVIN



the tune of "Fairy Belle." It was notetd that there are some very promising voices in the class and chorus assisting. Class poems and class songs, as composed by the ordinary graduating classes, seem to have some lack of originality, but at least they sound as if the of the classes. School board chairman Robert Educating Germany; Mrs. D. R. Sewer connections and repairs advice. The benediction was pro- Nicholas, You and Your Money: Town of Manchester, Water Department

rehearsal of the eighth graders of the Hebron schools Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. There was also the usual News Books Listed "Mountain Music," by Joan Muller Group singing with Virginis Church. The general committee

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the teight the Hebron schools Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. There was also the usual large attendance Wednesday eve-ning when the commencement pro-grow was actually presented. There were 10 in the graduating elass: Sydel Barkin, Alfred Dan-iel Goldstein, Alfred Dan-iel Goldstein, Alfred Dan-te Chittenden, Mars John Music, " by Joan Miller Southerh Music," by Joan Miller Group singing with Virgins as olo. Talk "Spiritual Music," written by George Gar-ter Colven Firston Emily Bailey Hewitt, Gertrude Estelle Hills, Kenneth Alan, Por-ter, Robert Leonard Jones. Mars Herbert W. Porter Nasch, Mars John S. Mars Herbert W. Porter anavoid Warner, Robert Leonard Jones. Mars Herbert W. Porter anavoid Mars John S. Mars John John S. Mars Jo

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945

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examined the books of the President, Treasurer and Tax Collector fo the period from June 1st, 1944 to June 1st, 1945, and have found then to be correct to the best of our knowledge and belief. JOHN F. LIMERICK. CHARLES D. WHITCHER.

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Anti-Poll Tax **Bill Pattern Too Familiar**

Will Re Filibustered Death in Senate; Actual Passage Would Af-But Little.

16 (m - That The erennial extravaganza, or the North vs. the South." is now playing in. Wash-

poll tax bill, but the pattern is o death in the Senate Another curious thing about the effect show many-including a good tax states.

Primary Real Election end of the white primary in the

nation in some white primary states. The South Carolina Legislature rushed into extra session, wiped all primary laws off the many on the count of literacy. Line to the many years and under the man-agement of Bernard J. Hart, you -It was figured this could cir-

cumvent the decision. The idea Elks' War Work

own problems. Strong Repeal Movement For instance, you can say the Fost and Telegram, who is chairnot encounter much arguments. In tivities committee.

nearly every state there is a strong repeal movement. southern tradition is rooted as fice of attorney general yesterday whites, not so poor, who don't lotti. think it's worth the trouble of forking over \$1 or \$2 or \$3, as the case may be. The southern attitude against "outside agitators" is well known. The lower House of one Legislature, by resolution, has told them, in just so many words, to go to Hell,

go to Hell. Many a southern legislative leader, admitting the poll tax is undemocratic, says: "We won't do a thing about it so long as there. is outside agitation." Repealed by Four States

Yet in recent yoars four states North Carolina, Louisiana, Flor-ida and Georgia-have of their own accord repeated the tax or

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preme court declare the repeals it is filled he will deliver it to you nconstitutional Tennessee has This service is one that is most no literacy test; it permits Ne- appreciated, as often it is not convenient for a person who is ill to groes-to vote. repeal advocates send the prescription to the drug argue that the prime objection to store. the levy is the power it gives \$337 and Mr. Hart will see bosses who, after getting taxes of your work is taken care of i

their crowd paid, need not worry diately. about independents who become accuracy with which your pre-aroused over issues but are too scription is filled and upon courlate to qualify. Georgia repealed its poli iax teous treatment at this store. Another feature at the E. J. only this year, both as a voting re- Murphy Drug Store is their fine

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ern states cast a far greater pro-portionate vote. But the south has Did you know that the E. J. a one party system. elections. rdinary vot- the needs of Manchester for many.

course, organize and likewise hold their own primaries, make their Bridgeport, June 16 (P) - A re-when your electric light bill right here, over the country for their long when you drop in at the drug life, Long after ordinary carbons come in for much discussion in Thursday to upwards of 200 Uni-other white primary states. As an ted States Senators and Represenmachinery Not Exactly Same In none of the southern states the law governing poll taxes. The law governing polit taxes, in the have liter, on an inter and Congressmann Joseph Talbott were both present at the same and by Dr. Robert South Barrett at the same bar th or the whole election and primary Hart and Congressman Joseph Tal-machinery, exactly the same. bott were both present at the ses- Hartford, June 16- (P) - The

Each state is different, has its Connecticut was represented at thrown away several years ago.

poll tax is on the way out and man of the Elks Grand Lodge ac- ASHAMED . Rago to Continue as Deputy

DIRTY But to say Mississippi anytime soon might repeal its poll tax Hartford, June 15-(P)- Fran-CAR? would put one on a spot. Old cis A. Pallotti who left the ofsouthern tradition is rooted as deeply in the Magnolia state as its heavy Negro population. Poll tax sepealists in the south hoty deny the racial issue is in-volved. They say the tax ex-cludes to a large extent, that class E Baldering random Gov. Raymond cludes to a large extent, that class L. Hadden whom Gov. Raymond E.SSO STATION known as "poor white" and many E. Baldwin named to succeed Pal- Main Sfreet At Blasell Street

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home owners use and depend up- really makes a most attractive terms the poll tax s on, that it is nice to know that present and is so practical. So conveniently located drug many times we want to give i ndamentally the Negro problem store has an ample stock of all friend some inexpensive present. economic rather than political. the proven medicines. You will yet one that shows some thought but the pattern is In the other states that have re-tt will be filibustered e Senate. In the other states that have re-say repeal has had no noticeable of the items that most family William H. Schieldge of 135 Sprice Florida doesn't permit Negroes medicine closets seem to contain. street makes an ideal gift and one

effect in most of the seven poll wishes, may require would be reg-istrants to "interpret satisfactor- when you discover you have for- and paper of such wonderful qualgotten to get in a birthday card ity that you will robably want to As the result, Negro registration or some other card for a special order some printed for yourself at The foresight shown by Mr.

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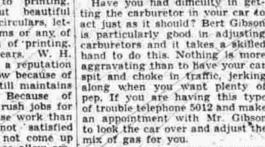
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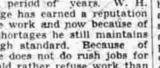
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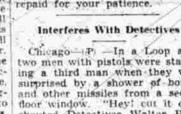


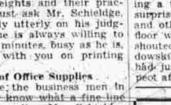


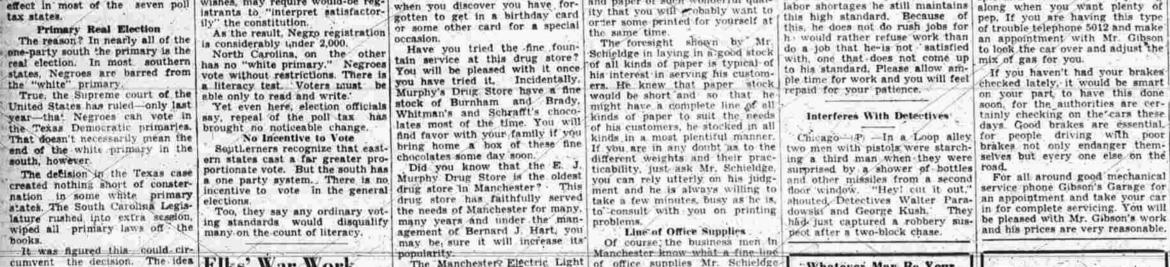
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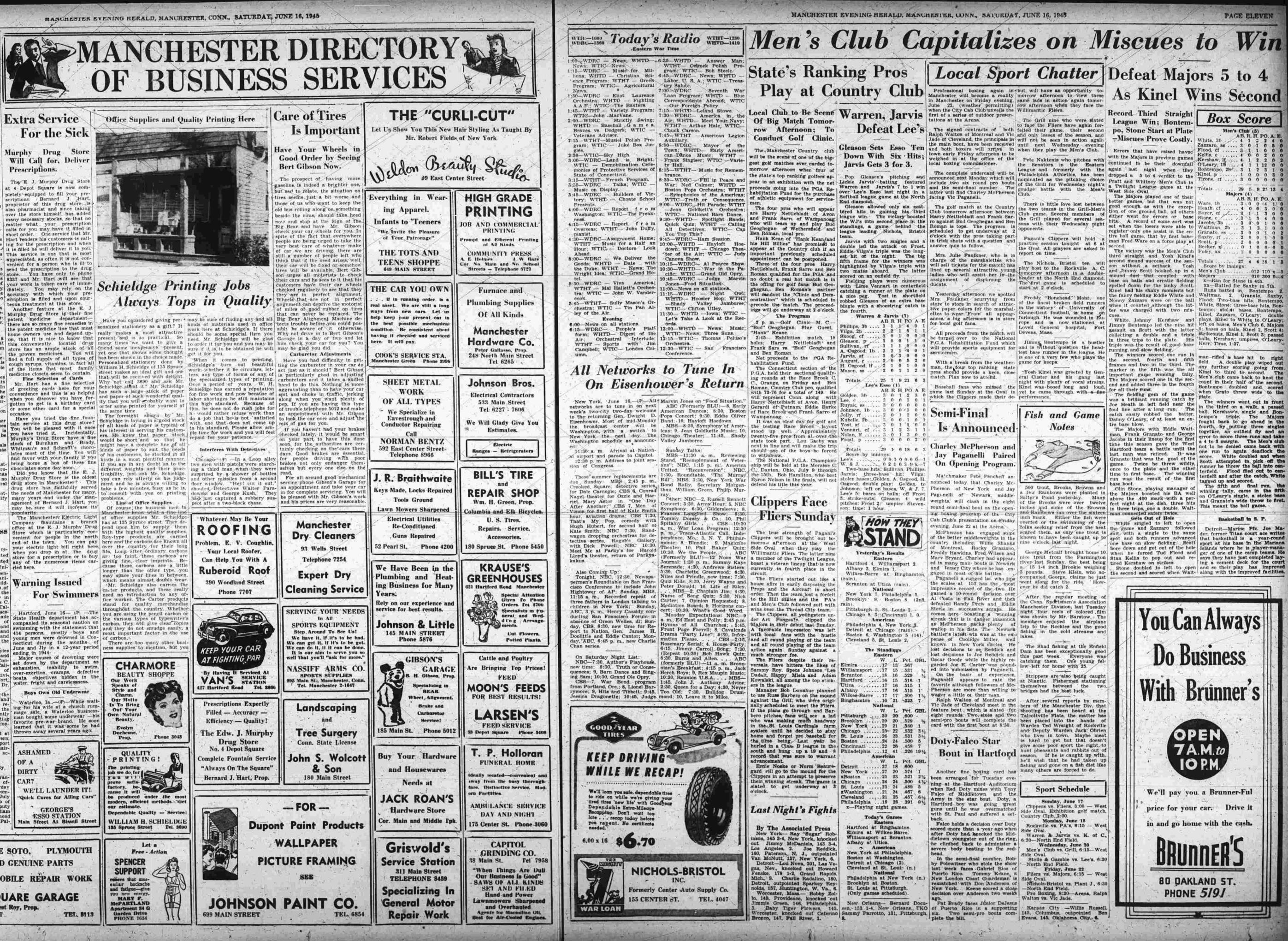
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tations at the Arena.

the main bout, have been received until next Wednesday Gleason Sets Esso Ten and both boxers will arrive in when they play the Men's Club.

Warren and Jarvis's 7 to 1 win and the semi-final number. The grudge

o'clock with the pros taking part. Pagani's Clippers will hold

Mrs. Julie Faulkner, who is in report on time. The latter lined up several attractive young play host to the Rockville A. C. ladies who will assist her in th

> Yesterday afternoon we spotted store to store in search of attrac tive paper colors for the marshal. in the history' of University of ter was charged ettes to wear. From all appear. Connecticut football, is home on cues. ances, a big afternoon is in store furlough. He was wounded in Eufor local golf fans.

All proceeds from the match will Devens, Mass. be turned over to the National P.G.A. Rehabilitation Fund which Jimmy Bontempo is a hustler

With a break from the weather- game for keeps. man, the four top ranking state pros should provide a keen, close -Yosh Kinel was greeted by Genmatch. Plan now to attend.

which the Clippers made their de- performance.

Semi-Final

Charley McPherson and Jay Paganelli Paired **On Opening Program.**

Matchmaker Pete Pencheff a nounced today that Charley M Pherson of New York and Jay

Marv Bryant, Charley had appear-ed in many mail bouts in Newark and Iersey City where he has en-gaged in most of his battles Paganelli a rugged law who tips the scales at 153 has the most impressive record of the two. He impressive record of the two. He gained a 10-round decision over Al Coata in Fail River and then defeated Randy Drew and Eddie Steele in successive scraps He comes here boasting a winning streak that is in danger inasmuch as MePherson packs plenty of wallop in his fists. The Newark battler's latest win was at the ex-pense of Coolidge Miller, well known in New York chicles. He lost decisions to Joe Reddick and L. Oscar Goode while the highly re-Oscar Goode while the highly re-garded Joe E. Carter was pound-low left for home with 25. ed into wubmission by Paganelli. On the basis of experience. Strippers are also being caught Pherson are more than willing to bridges had the best luck. wager a little on their man.

plete the bill.

n- The Grill nine who were slated League Win; Bontemto face the Fliers have again for-Defeat Lee's The signed contracts of both feited their game, their second Ralph Walton of Montreal and Vic and only losses of the senson, and Jade of Cleveland, the principals in will not be seen in action again,

> local boxing commissioner. the Senators in the Eastern continu-League and formerly with the again battle with the Men's West Side Oval.

practice session tonight at 6 at the Qual All players are asked to

morrow afternoon in a double The first game is scheduled start at 2 o'clock.

Freddy "Bonehead"' Mohr one of the finest broken field runners rope and is now stationed at Jimmy Bontempo led the nine hit

iest base runner in the league. He running and slow fielding. is one of a very few who plays the the second, fourth and fifth



500 trout, Brooks, Browns and Paginelli of Newark, middle-weights, will clash in the eight round semi-final bout on the open-ing boxing program of the City evening June 22 at the Arena.
 McPherson has engaged some of the hetter middleweights in the
 A few Rainbows were planted in Salter's Pond yesterday. Many of the Brooks were over tweive inches and some of the Browns inches and some or the swimming of the some and Zazzaro followed suit with a single to the same spot and both runners advanced

Paganelli appears to rate the at Niantic. Fishermen stationing favorite although followers of MC- themselves between the two.

Raiph Walton of Montreal and After several reports by mem-Vic Jade of Cleveland meet in the bers of the Manchester Div. that feature bout, which is slated for shooting has been heard at the eight rounds. Two, sixes and two Talcottville Flats, the matter has semi-pro bouts will complete the been placed into the hands of card with the first bout at 8:30. Warden Ted Wraight of Rockville and Deputy Warden Jack Obrien who lives in town. Maybe meat Doty-Falco Star is hard to get but that doesn't Bout in Hartford give some poor sport the right to hunt pheasants and rabbits out of season. If he is caught up with. he'll wish that he had taken up fishing and gone on a fish diet like many others are forced to do

IJ	Another fine boxing card has	many others are forced to do.
	been arranged for Tuesday eve-	
	ning at the Hartford Auditorium when Red Doty mixes with Tony Falco of Middletown and the	Sport Schedule
	Army in the star bout. Doty, a Hartford boy was going great guns until he was overmatched with St. Paul and suffered a set- back. Falco holds a decision over Doty scored more than a year ago when after Doty had knocked the Mid- dletown youngster out of the ring, he climbed back to administer a severe body beating to the red- head. In the semi-final number, Bob- by Polowitzer who stole the show last week faces Gabriel Rios of Puerto Rico. Tommy Keane, a New London Coast Guardsman is rematched with Don Anderson of New York. Keene scored a close decision over Anderson two weeks ago.	Sunday, June 17 Clippers va Filers, 3:00 — Weat Side Oval. Exhibition golf match. Country Chib, 2:00. Monday, June 18 Rockville vs. PA's, 6:15 — West Side Oval. Warren & Jarvis vs. K. of C. 6:30—North End Field. Wednesday, June 20 Men's Club vs. Grill, 6:15—Weat Side Oval. Stolle & Gamble vs. Lee's, 6:30 —North End Field. Friday, June 22 Filers vs. Majors, 6:15 — West Side Oval. Michols-Bristol vs. Plant J., 6:30 —North End Field. Pro Boxing, 8:30—Arens, Ralph Walton vs. Vic Jade.
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Record Third Straight po, Stone Start at Plate -Miscues Prove Costly.

with the Majors in previous games Kershaw continued to be their downfall O'Leary, 1 The complete undercard will be Philadelphia Athletics, has been dropped a 5 to 4 verdict to the

The Majors played one of H register only one assist in the en- Granato s

second mound success of the season without a setback mound duel that counled with Misiors base on balls and erratic fielding Kinel had his shaky moments but the fancy fielding Eddie White and when it counted although the lat White Johnny Karshaw and

assault on Scott with the lat collecting a double and a triple, strikeouts, Kinel 1, Scott 3; in three trips to the plate. will provide sports equipment for and is without question the head- triple was the result of good base

frames and two in the third. marker in the fifth was the all eral Custer and his gang last important game winning tally. Baseball fans who missed the game last Sunday at the Oval in yet he came through with a fine. The Majors scored one in the sec-ond and added three in the fourth for all their runs. The fielding gem of the gam

was a brilliant running catch by Joe Heath in left field near th foul line after a long run. batter. tra base blow. The Majors with Eddie Walt-

man, Frank Granato and George togetzer, an outlied f time this season gave the West time to first base. was the result of the first base boot Olin Stone, playing manager of

of the better middleweights in the country including Willie Shanks of Montreal, Rocky Graziano, Freddy Hawkins, Fred Wilson and

Box Score

Men's club came back to knot th

Danny O'Leary, of at least an ex- fought back to go ahead in the fourth, by putting three singles together, an outfield fly and an a 4 to 3 margin. The Men's club Hartford team a battle until the last man was retired. It-was Granato that was the gost of the Scott attempted to be denied came back with one run to again deadlock the Scott attempted to be denied and when game. Twice he threw wildly, Scott attempted to pick off the once to the plate and the other runner he threw the ball into cen-The winning terfield. Flood filed out to can-





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furtively pulled a tiny package south-he could usually find a from his trousers' pocket. With market for anything he picked up. thick but amazingly deft fingers He would take along a bag full of giant opened the package and re- Calcutta and sell them-as he did nel Number 5, a female luxury which we later found was about as rare in Calcutta as a snowdrift. "With this little prize, boys," stores and shops, picking up some

"Crazy like a fos," Tony said, in the hole when his luck changed laughing boisterougly. His laugh attracted the startled during that session, but when the attention of the tall and dignified game was over and the chips were Englishman standing next to him. And then, as Tony much less fur-(To Be Continued) tively started to put the perfume back in his pocket, the Britisher back in his pocket, the Britisher touched him on the arm. "I beg your pardon," the fellow said. "but is that a bottle of Chanel Number 5 that I-ahh-saw in your hand?" The man's face was flushed, but his eagerness over-rode his embarrassment. "Rude of ma I know," he said. "but of me, I know," he said, "but - Q-What is "jato"? well, after all, sir-Chanel Num- A-Army-Navy contraction for

is he gave his attention to the short runways by small jet-pro-Englishman, "It cost me a fortune, pulsion units." don't krow why I ever bought But that's what it is - Chanel Q-What is the American ori-Number 5. Maybe you know some- gin of the verb "lynch'? one who'd like to take it off my A-It's traced to Charles Lynch. hands-for \$150." further bids as he dug into his thized with King George III. ever the money, pocketed the per- Q-What is the basis of sprays "Amazing!" Gingiss exclaimed.

staring at Tony,

my best friends from the first day A-It is lighter, stands extreme we met. He is back in the states cold better, holds a charge when now, a traffic expert with a na- idle for long periods, and has tionwide trucking concern, but longer life, how he can reconcile himself to and India for two years is a mys- dustry? business as a greaser and me- ports it has the second nanic when he was 16, coming up among manufacturing industries the hard way to the point where, 1 1941, he was loaned to the Un ted States government by his employer. The government, having received the Arnstein report on the inefficient use and handling of Lease trucking equipment on the Burma Road, immediately sent adviser to the Chinese govern-

the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor: the other children . he cleared Manila 12 hours before the city fell. He was a transporation engineer on the Burma dren what he has to eat. Road when the Japs invaded Bur-ma in the spring of 1942, and he ma in the spring of 1942, and he was working with the Chinese troops dynamiting bridges and fighting off guerrilla attacks throughout the long campaign which finally left the road a use-less ribbon of bomb craters and rubble as far porth as Lashio on rubble as far north as Lashio on must pay the owner \$15 for the Chinese border. After that he "broken neck and clavicle." still worked to keep the road clear and traffic moving between Lashio and Kunming, and on up to Chungking, and for many months before he returned to the states with Gingiss and me in the summer of 1943 he was in charge of a construction gang on the new Ledo Road-more commonly call-ed the "Road to Tokyo."

Tony wasn't the only trinket rader among the American lada

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Tony's Chasel Number 5 Chapter VI Al Gingiss and I managed to get

the 240-pound, black-haired little female trinkets when he went to caled a sparkling bottle of Cha- the Chanel Number 5-to some

"With this little prize, boys," Tony said, "you can make a hit with any girl in all of India. It's yours for 100 bucks." -Gingiss and I stared at the man. Then Gingiss turned to me. "He's erazy," Al said. "Crazy like a fag." Tony said "Crazy like a fag." Tony said



"iet-assisted takeoff." Planes are Tony winked at Gingiss and me lifted from carrier.decks or too-

Virginia planter who took the law The Englishman looked around in his own hands in punishing his nervously as if to ward off any colonist neighbors who sympa-

fume, and after guiping down his or dust used to control potato Scotch and soda dashed out of the beetles? A-Arsenic.

Q-What are the advantages of Tony Mercede has been one of battery over the old lead battery?

such an uneventful life as that af- | Q-What is the accident freter what he went through in China quency rate in the explosive intery to me He started in the truck- A-National Safety Council re-

Social Situations

The Situation: Your child i playing in the yard with other children and comes to the door Tony to China as a transportation adviser to the Chinese govern-Wrong Way: Give him something to eat and let him take it out Tony was well on his way when in the yard and eat it in front of

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