

Suzuki Tells Japanese **Invasion Crisis Faced**

Faints Going to Floor

Corridor Leading to before Jan. 1, 1946. Coroner's

Bridgeport, June 26-(P)-Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24 year-old mother accused of shooting to death a sallor in a neighbor's house at New Ca-naan late Saturday night, collapsed, then revived sufficient-ly to shout "That's a lie" at a coroner's inquest testimony today that she had fired with-

out warning at her victim. Mrs. Stevens, excitedly dispu-ted the testimony of James Kovacs, 26-year-old brother of Albert Kovacs, 19, the Pacific submarine veteran, Mrs. Ste-Bridgeport, June 26:- (P)-Mrs. Imogene Stevens, attractive twice in a blow blo areas is balance mitted the battle for Okinawa lapsed as she was being led bewas lost by praising the island's fore a coroner's inquest today to garrison for its "gallant defense" fore a coroner's inquest today to which, he added, was "ultimately investigate her admitted killing of

and slumped to the floor.

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New Charter Today; **Ratification Slower** Yankees' Aid Charter May Seen Rescue **Go in Effect**

(TWELVE PAGES)

By Year-End Quick Action by Sen- Montgomery Says Britate May Result in Rati- ish Finished in 1941

fications by Other United Nations Rapidly.

harter in time to bring it into ef. not possibly have survived

associated Press. Out of the first hand." 26 nations to reply to a questionnaire, 20 predicted ratification by mony in which 100 American offi- last working their home governments before the cers and enlisted men received the app fix a probable date. Real Landslide Would Follow

Assuming Senate approval, as mistake by attacking Russia, and its close, indicated by senators' replies to an the Japs made an equally great chief, the presided resided in the second s ington, the feeling expressed by delegates here was that a 1 landslide of favorable votes small nations would follow. All of the major powers United States, Britain, Russia, France and China—plus 23 of the other 45 members of the United Nations must ratify it before the To Inquest Charter can become effective. The United States, Britain and China, together with 18 small nations replying to the current quesin tionnaire, alrendy have been place on the line as probable signatories If Russia and France complete

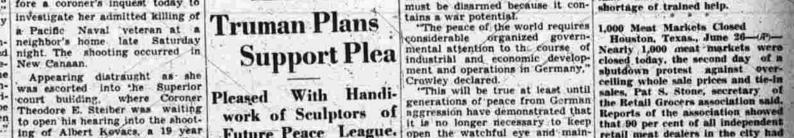
Room at the Big Five lineup quickly the full Bridgeport Courthouse force of the new world organization almost certainly will com to effect this year. -Ratification predictions ranged

from a "few weeks" in the case of date" in the case of

delegations said that forthcom-ing elections would govern the date ing the German economic and poliof ratification, but even in these instances a this-year date usually instances a this-year date usually sure freedom from German ag-George M. Piersol, Philadelphia

South Africa with a priviso

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President Truman, pleased with

the handiwork of sculptors of a future league designed to keep peace, fashioned an appeal today for its support by all men of good Acclaimed by thousands upon

For Britain

And Could not Have

tiven a quick go-ahead by the (P)-Field Marshal Montgomery of 50 Inited States Senate, a sufficient | told a group of American officers flag-draped conference audiumber of the other United Na- and enlisted men today that Brit- torium out American aid.

This was the prospect shown to-day in a poll conducted at the World Security conference by The These remarks

None raised any distinguished service order, the charter. The signatures go on to bar to ratification. Six declined to military medal and the military day; next comes the slowe cross from Montgomery's hand. eas of ratification. "In 1941 the Axis made a great

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Says Germany Must Be Kept

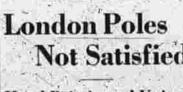
Crowley Sees Another Unless Allies " War Keep Eye on Reich For 'Generations

June 26-(F)-Leo the Allies must keep an eye on

In several instances, as in Brit-ain, Norway, Belgium, Greece, the elegations said that forth for the Crowley testiform had Crowley, testifying before the

Future Peace League. open the watchful eye and main- retail ment dealers in the city had

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Delegates Go to Flag-Draped . Conference Auditorium to Place Signatures on Document: Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China to Head Procession of Taking Part. 153

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The Weather

Survived Without Help (P)-With great issues of countries went to tions may ratify the new world ain was finished in 1941 and could United Nations charter, and make his first major audress

ence: "I think, we all agree we have taken part in a historic moment in world history." All con ersy had been cleared awa days before this final action, and the vote of approval was a unanimous standing vote.

The signing ceremony was call-Under Watch Under Watch Under Watch ans Memorial building.

President Truman, who received a thunderous welcome to the city yesterday, is scheduled to make he closing address of the confernce beginning about 5 p. m.

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instances a this-year date date is a sure freedom from German ag-mage of the solution of the Must Disarm Economic Setup Crowley proposed disarmament of more than the German Army, VA doctors have been trying to not more than the German Army, be said more an "almost impossible of more than the German Artist, be said Navy and war factories; he said the whole German economic setup, must be disarmed because it con-shortage of trained help.

> tain the necessary surveillance and control." He said the trouble in 1918 was jectives of the closing are to break what he called a black market in Houston; to eliminate tie-in sale demanded by meat wholesalers, and to assure fair distribution of meat.

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for several weeks, returns tonight

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of the larger sizes, and 70,000 of members of the AFL Internationhe smaller sizes."

Judge Fines Himself

Silverton. Ore — (P) — "Such carelesaness has got to stop," Police Judge Bert Terry said gravely as he fined himself \$250. In Columbus: O Joseph Lasting at the state of the first of the f

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al Brotherhood of Teamsters who will make a personal appearance had returned. Trucking opera-tions, said office of Defense the charter for its ratification next Says Germany Transportation officials in charge, Monday after homecoming cele-

He has dealed the \$2.50 and costs to the police officer who had just Freesch, president of the Federa-vin, d such action could be ac-



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Must Be Kept

Manchester

Date Book

Tomorrow

Go in Effect

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By Year-End

state of international affairs," ed election Turkey said the new charter was moment.

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6:30 p. m. (Continued From Page One) (r

Charter May

Develop the program and make it understood as "a measure of . (Continued From Page One) security, not a device for punish-Should Get Public Support Make the plan "simple and un-ber;" Halti said "in the next three

derstandable to the common peo-ple of the world" so that public opinion will back it up. pinion will back it up. Set it up as a springboard for coming "without delay." And so a peaceful industrial and agricul-

are abscitt from the capital and are not due back until Thursday. They are Senators Russell (D., Ga. i and Maybank (D., S. C.): In the House wing, meanwhile, Chairman Norton (D., N. J.) of that chamber's Labor committee and ar ardent FEPC backer, said is, still is looking to the Senate to restore the agency's funds, as-

Her comment to reporters came Magna Charta

ence, said today that the parley "gave birth to an instrument which can be a Magna Charta for the world. "If it fails it will not be prim-arily because of defects or inade-quaries of the instrument." he said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Executive commit-tee of the Federal Council of Churches. "It will be because the peoples of the world are unable of inwilling to avail themselves of the great possibilities which this charter will open to them. "I can see no reasonable ground "or Christian people now to hosi-at in their support of the San ence, said today that the parley and termed

in their support of the San big powers continued to show "it good will. charter." he added. nust be made a reality."

Mother Held

For Neglect small

Continued From Page Raymond P., 12, and John 1, were in the custody of a tion officer yesterday for

day on delinquency charges. Chief Gallagher said that Earl confeased that he had not only raped his sister but that he had had illicit relations with his other inter, Beulah, aged 9. Even the police have difficulty. The common people in the ently Roman state were called plebians. "These relations had been going n over a period of the last year,"



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Yankees' Aid Seen Rescue For Britain

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(Continued From Page One) night, the storm suddenly jumped its speed from 10 to 40 miles Under Watch Dinner meeting Manchester Manchester an hour, swept inland at Cherry meeting Manchester Pamplico sound Later the disturbance headed toward the little town

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London Poles

new government

Not Satisfied

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exile government had, taken the

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Seen Puppet Government

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would be "a poor specimen of a

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tributed. The refreshment committee, headed by Miss Barbara Pet-To Northeast be, Miss Eiver Anderson was chairman of the program commit

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> Annual outing, Hose Co. No. 2, ed S.M.F.D. Neeting, Marine Corps League, winds would pass "too far off-iven Army and Navy (Tub) whore." The coastal winds, the was set for late in the day, with weatherman added, would dimin- possibility of strong remarks from some of the more pro-Soviet





Pus: ADDED FEATURETTES FEATURE SHOWN AT-Matince Starts At 2 P. M. Feature At 8 P. M. Evening, 7 and 0 P. M. ENDS TODAY ----Linds Darnell - Laird Cregar in 'HANGOVER SQUARE' Plus: "MOLLY AND ME"

Bolton

Chairman Alvord Reports \$434.342 Up To Saturday: Tickets On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

et spectators will not be able to Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at the et spectators will not be able to Inursday evening at s p. m. at the see the show without experiencing considerable discomfort. The pur-chaser of a \$100 War Bond will sion of planned activities for the entitled to special bleacher coming year. scat tickets.

This spectacular show was put op in Chicago two weeks ago and State Unemployed thrilled a million people who saw it there. It is a wonderful opportunity for the people in Manches-ter and around Hartford to see this show and it is hoped that

Churchill Again

Coventry, June 26-(P)- Prime Coventry, June 26 (P) Prime Minister Churchill, tired-looking but still sharp-tongued, continued his 1,000-mile electioneering tour cent for the week, with 126 claims through the English countryside made by veterans. Hartford showthrough the English countryshild made by veterans. Hartford shows today after taking cheers and boos with equal unconcern in the first day of his intensive campaign on behalf of the Conservative party. Claims in other localities were, behalf of the Conservative party. Led by a police escort and bow-ing car. Churchill praised the Uni-ted States, insisted upon friendly relations with Russia and flung taunts at his political enemies in numerous brief speeches yester-

"You haven't much chanc against me with my microphone." he told Laborites at Coventry who sought to drown him out with the party song, "Red Flag." Then, as

fying system, Churchill joked. 'You look so angry. I never go angry at politics." Mark Twain attended a log

cabin school until he was 12 year

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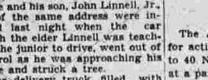


Of this total, 1,170 were made by veterans and 318 first claims were

Paperhanging Years of interior and exterior contract work in Manchester.

NEWS FLASH!







some laced their statements with closely the announcement in Warsaw of the composition of the "ifs" or "buts." India, for instance, said the partey was "as great a success a. is understood, will be accompanied can be expected in the present by pledges of a free and unfetter-state of international affairs," ed election at the earliest possible

DAGE FOUR

Zone Change -Meet Called

First of Three District Sessions to Be Held Tomorrow Evening.

The first of three district hearings to discuss map and zoning regulations changes in the area north of Middle turnpike will be held tomorrow night in the Muni-cipal building. Those persons living in that area or having interest in the proposed changes pro-posed by the Zoning Commission, are invited to attend. Two other hearings are scheduled to be held in this same connection, to consider the changes proposed by the planning board in-the area south of Middle turnpike and east of Main street and anothr meeting to discuss changes in the area south of Middle turnpike and west of Main street, The have not yet been set by the Zon-

Suzuki Asserts

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The Japanese, who previoualy Allies. med that landing attempts Australia's famous Desert Rats, "Enemy minesweeper are re-"Enemy minesweeper are re-"Enemy minesweeper are re-"Enemy minesweeper are re-In another FCC-recorded broad-



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William P. Quish (Alternation) As appounced in vesterday's ates for the latter two meetings Herald William P. Quish, local

Is Re-Appointed

funeral director, was reappointed ing Commission. Last week the Zoning map, and changes in regulations vere print-Examiners of Embalmers. This is, sounds into words and to discrimiby Governor Baldwin yesterday to ed in The Herald for the benefit the second appointment riven Mr. of all taxpayers and interested Quish by Governor Baldwin, Mr. characteristic frequencies. They offish is also president of the Con- were unable to say in sequence necticut Funeral Directors Asso-ciation, Mr. Quish, who resides at memory span for the repetition of Invasion Faced Mrs. Quish is the former Miss speech or language developm

cations Commission, was made other enemy broadcasts told of the Federal Communications com-sented the same speech pattern. Officials estimated that the sign-

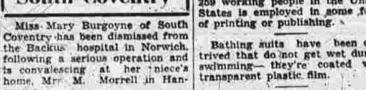
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Balikpapan area had been the Tobruk-experienced Ninth divibegan all over again sion, has been on north Borneo

"Enemy minesweeper are is in another you newspaper corre-ported clearing our minefields, but no indications of a landing were observed." added the English and Kikaiga islands - northernmost of the Ryukyus-would be the next Allied invasion targets in Okinawa sector. His views were beamed in English to North

need half a million to one million pletion of his furlough will report to Fort George Mead, Md. mall harbors ... therefore the enemy will likely resort to stepping-stone tactics in order to, firstly

advance his air bases, and second-ly, secure better harbors."



at the Center, Sunday, wasn't much of a success. Mrs. Ralph

for about five minutes. There were 41 persons present the better showing than the last frost is about 1/2 inch thick. Bingo. The lights were a bit faulbut otherwise, everything went othly at the Center. Don't larget the Organizational ommittee meeting tonight at the enter, 8:00 p. m. sharp. The setback game which was ayed Saturday evening at Pine ake Shoras had the following ners: 1st for the ladies, Mrs.

Roxana Richardson and second, Miss Bertha Perry, For the men lat Michael Massey and Howard chardson, 2nd. Special prize to

Hearing Fault, **Affects Speech**

Many Children Unable To Associate Sounds. Words Due to Defect.

Hartford, June 26-Many normally hearing children have sewere speech defects due to auditory disabilities, declared Florence Stiles Lewis, Speech Teacher, Division of Crippled Children in the Connecticut State Department of Health Bulletin for May. For several years the Division of Crippled Children has provided speech training for children with eft palate and cerebral palsy. In addition speech consultation has been given to children having speech defects other than those elated to these two conditions Examination of these children re vealed that sneech was defective because they were not mentally aware of sounds per se, and were unable to associate sounds with previously learned sounds or with

ond T., is associated with his logical, or emotional factors which father. He also has a daughter. might cause speech defects. There Rosemary in High school here. had not been any retardation of His statement, distributed by Agnes Woodhouse. ______ at a specific stage because of abhe Japanese Domei agency and ecorded by the Federal Commu-language broadcast, directed to their intelligence quotients aver-nations, beginning at 3:30 p. m.

invasion and threats of invasion
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 Warship bombardment has pre-ceded all Allied amphibious invasion
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Weddings

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Did You Know That-

Recipe for Spanish Casserole

2.3 cup uncooked rice

pings. medium onion, minced.

prange juice and orange sections (350 degrees F.) for 1's 'hours. Any time the council fails to Maureen Opalach and Serves 6 to 1.



They Don't Look Like Supermen Here

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., TUESDAT, JUNE 25, 1949

Dejected, prayerful, resigned and downright disillusioned-these are the Japanese supermen who They wound up in an American prison camp on Luzon after capwere going to conquer the world.

Lieut. Arthur H. Keeney, Jr.

and Mrs. Arthur H. Keeney,

Sign Charter:

Ratification Next (Continued From Page One)

all were poor readers, poor writ- ing would require about eight

months and a day of intense, demonths and a day of intense, de-bate-studded conference work. They make this symbolically one of the great days for which the Allied world has fought and planned since the Second World war started—the day on which vic-torious governments subscribe to a plan for preventing a Third will Academy, Annapolis Md. the Chass of 1942. they world war.

often heard here when he said House automobile. that the charter has its infirmi- Late in the afternoon

seeking organized peace." conference nations and afterward, Five Pieces of Machinery in the same hilltop hotel where he

of machinery: South Coventry Miss Mary Burgoyne of South
Coventry has been dismissed from
the Backus hospital in Norwich.
Bathing suits have been contolowing a serious operation and
trived that do not set wet during following a serious operation and trived that do not get wet during one vote. Workmen carried out a theatrica is convalescing at her inlece's swimming they're coated with 11 hations, always including the big comments the United States home, Mrr M. Morrell in Han-over. Dr. Arnold Friesen of the Hart-ford Seminary spoke at the Con-gregatiogal church in South Cov-read music. entry, Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox, of Lake View Terrace, have gone 'o Vermont for a week's vacation. The first School Brig. Gen. James Doolittle attended was in Nome, Alaska, where his father had gone during the gold rush. The Center, Sunday, wasn't was not be the first school Brig. Gen. The first School Brig. Gen. James Doolittle attended was in Nome, Alaska, where his father had gone during the gold rush. Mere authority to act to prevent means or force. But no action could be taken except when all the Big Five agree. Social and Economic council-

diverse causes as economic im- intors and editors. They and the There were 41 persons present t the Bingo. Saturday evening a ttle better showing than the last Trost is about 1/2 inch thick. There were 41 persons present frosted once a week or when the frost is about 1/2 inch thick. Trustee Council—Composed of were easy to print here, but Spanan equal number of mandate-hold- ish, Chinese and Russian press ing powers and other states not controlling dependent territories. The council, would supervise the

rule of people under 2 tablespoons margarine or drip-pings. trusteeships and protect their so-cial, economic and political rights. Is Given a Party 1 medium onion, minced. 1 pound beef, chuck or neck, cut cubes. 3-4 teaspoon salt. ½ teaspoon paprika. 5-4 teaspoon paprika. 5-5 te 3-4 teaspoon salt. 3-5 teaspoon paprika. 1 cup chopped celery. 3 cup chopped green pepper. 1 can (20% oz.) condensed toma-3 control of the direction of t

Is Wounded Reported Missing George N. Wilson **Oakland Street Casual**ty of the War.

Wilson, in the Navy,

About Town

week.

and Navy club. The winners in the visited many Connecticut

tions," although "there is no doubt his ultimate objective is an inva-sion of Japan's mainland." Earlier Japanese troadcasts Earlier Japanese broadcasts have cited both China and Japan itself as the next Allied invasion beachfenda. The bride is employed by Cheney beachfenda. The Vomiuri Hochi correspond-islands, about 100 miles south of Kyushu, because "the enemy will need half a million to one million

ties but offers a "sound basis for "ceived the delegations of all conference nations and afterward It provides five principal pieces is staving, he went to dinner with f machinery: Secretary of State Stettinius and General Assembly-composed of 26 other guests including mem-

word charter ready to spread out Stirring air into foods while Composed of 18 rations elected by on that huge round table was a Reynolds was hostess for the stirring air into toods while the Assembly, this agency would tough job for Secretary-General destruction.

On Her Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Jans-Richardson, 2nd. Special prize '9 Mrs. Leroy Aspinwall and door prizes went to Dr. Lora Hill and fred Brown. Desserts with little or no sugar are a must in face of tight sugar supplies. A baker's gingerbread, warmed in the oven, cut into serv-ing pieces and served with a cold soft custard flavored with facida soft custard flavored with factor to soup. 1 can (20½ oz.) condensed toma-to soup. Cook rice in bolling salted water: rinse and drain, Melt fai in frying-span, add onion and meat solution and staff committee would be solution and staff committ

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Betty Grable-Dick Haymes Open at the State

The chapel of the South Methoclose by Mr. Werner and Bruce dist church was comfortably filled last night for the first of three closing piano recitals by pupils of Event E. Worner, The investment of the state of three three by Mr. Werner and Bruce George Gershwin's "Rapsody In Blue" arranged for two pianos. Both players brought the audience Event E. Worner, The investment of the state Both players brought the audience Fred E. Werner. The iyy-covered to attention by their weaving west windows, the cut flowers and through the maze of chromatica palms and party dreames of the uneringly. Pedaling, phrasing, no-girls added to the enjoyment of the program which was presented by both beginners and advanced students.

While every one of the pupils composition at the recitals to folperformed well and were heartily low. applauded there was three stu-Tonight another group of Mr. ients who did exceptional work. Werners' pupils will give a pro-Karen Maxwell, daughter of Mr. grame at 8:15 a' the same place. 877 MAIN ST. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell of Those who participated in yes-Maore street played Walsha' terday's recital are as follows: and Mrs. Richard Maxwell of "Black Hawk Waltz" with fine Seline Krulikowski, Kenneth



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Fourteen Students Gain **Coveted Place**; List of Those of Top Rank.

Director John G. Echmalian of the Howell Cheney Technical school announced today that 14 students had gained places on the school's Honor Roll during the months of May and June. Five students from the Ma-chine and Electrical departments are included with three from the Drafting room and one from the Carpentry department. Last Thursday afternoon the school journeyed to Coventry lake for its annual outing with all students and members of the faculty present taking part in the day's program.

Those on Honor Roll Those on the Honor Roll are as Carpentry Department-Stuart Grisel. Drafting Department - Peter Capra, Chester Small, William Electrical Department - Eric Hesse, Edward Niemic, Joseph Piader, Earl Schnefer, John Zapa-Machine Department - Robert Fryer, Alfred Surowiec, Harold Pease, Edward Suchecki, '

Need Investigators **Of Black Market**

Of Black Market At President Truman's direc-tion, the investigative staff of the tion, the investigative staff of the Internal Revenue Department is Office, or from the Regional Director, First U. S. Civil Service Region, Lower Lobby, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston Mass. All applications must be filed with the latter office.

Bethany Barracks Tops Bond Sales

Hartford, June 26 .- (#)- State Police Lieut. Michael Smith of Bethany barracks and his bond selling team have sold nearly four and a half million dollars worth of war savings bonds curing the mighty 7th War Loan drive, ac-cording to Commissioner Edward I. Hickey of the state police. The Bethany barracks team has canvassed the Naugatuck valley region and amassed total sales up the close of business Monday of \$4,395,000. Two of their, sale were for one million dollars each. The department's total, Commissioner Hickey says, is \$5,022,-725. Of this amount the special service company at headquarters has sold \$300,000 worth. Other otals are as follows: Ridgefield,

\$31,875: Canaan, \$400; Stafford Springs, \$3,075; Danleison, \$8,450; Groton, \$41,225; Westbrook, \$169,-575; Westport, \$225; Hartford barracka, \$325; Hartford head-guarters, \$16,659; Litchfield, \$1,450, and Colchester, \$54,475.

State Buys Bonds In 150 Towns

Hartford, June 26.-(P)-Tak-ing a stake of more than \$6,000,-000 for _onnecticut in the mighty 7th War Loan drive, State Treas-urer William T. Carroll has allotted accrued revenue from four trust funds to more than 1 towns in the state.

With , the allotments sent state repositories. Mr. Carroll sen a letter in which he commente "It is the solemn duty of all peo-ple of Connecticut to make the 7th War Loan drive a colossal success. It is our sincere h that there will be such a respo

from the patriotic people of the nation that the surge of subscrip tions will resound in Tokyo." Mr. Carroll emphasized that the state treasurer's office has made an honest effort to assist many was in reaching their quotas.

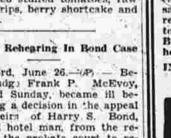
Sees Recreation Continuance

Hartford, June 26 .- (AP)-Hard Woodcock, former state was dministrator who is now head of the New Haven Community chest, said here last dight that industrial recreation programs, though largely developed during recent years as a morale builder for war workers, undoubtedly would be continued in the post-war period secause they were important the good of industry

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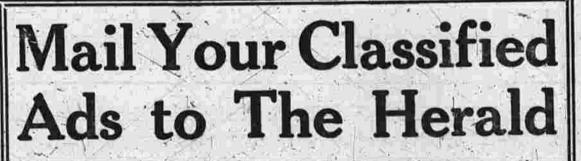
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Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Re-gina Gardner, East Hartford; Ar-thur Blair, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Ber-nice St. Pierre, 115 St. John street; Joseph Sternal, Rockville; Florence Carson, 244 Woodland atreet; Mrs. Emily Duchafne, 182 Vernon street: Richard Dicker-man, 149 Wälker street. Admitted today: Janet Ziyk, Rockville: Barbara Johnson, 145 West Center street. **Care Is Vital**

ors with private sewage disposal West Center street. ars with private sewage disposal Discharged yesterday: Anthony systems, consisting of septic Mieruritis, East Hartford; Alex-ander Gabbey, 14 Knox street; Mrs. Eleanor Stoddard, 61 Drive A. Silver Lane Homes. Mrs. Eleanor Stoddard, of Drive tanks regularly inspected and the A. Silver Lane Homes. Discharged today: Mrs. Linna Beechler, 40 Autumn street; Don-ald Sharp, Wapping; Thomas Murphy, 104 Charter Oak street; Sanitary Engineer, in the June Conrad Dwire, 82 Haynes street; Due builetin of the Connecticut State Jack and Robert Fiddler, 550 Mid-die Turnpike, east; Susan Bush, 399 Summit street; Gertrude Mey-er, 425 Middle Turnpike, east. Birth yesterday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, East pumping will remove the liquids in sentic tanks but not the accumulation of solids, continued M Giles. When the tank is gleaned, Program Helps all solids should be removed by shovel or bucket if necessary so as to prevent their escape into the In Restaurants seepage system. Once solids ensystem will eventually have to h built at considerable expense and Better Sanitary Condi-tions in State as Result and even trees have to be disturb-On Okinawa Of Plan on Education. ed. State sunitary engineers fre-

Hartford, June 26-Education failure to inspect and maintain as to the need for proper sanitary properly septic tank and sepage precautions has helped restaurant systems. A typical example was proprietors and food handlers a small institution in a medium meet sanitary standards, asserted sized Connecticut city whose Edward B. Noonan, Senior Sani- seepage system was discharging a tary Inspector, Bureau of Sanitary black odozous liquid-over the sur-Engineering in the Connecticut face of the ground. The engineer son of Mrs. Maude E. Wilson, of 32136 Oakland street, was wounded on Okinawa on May 13, his spections of eating and drinking tank, and flushing of the entire mother was informed this after- places to prevent insanitary con- pipe line. As part of the investinoon. He has a brother, Henry D. ditions and to bring about needed gation of the existing system, the mprovements continue to play an septic tank was dug up and found essential role in restaurant sani- to contain 12-18 inches of sewags tation, the educational steps re-cently undertaken by several Con-had not been properly cleaned in necticut communities have been years. The chambers leading into Six new cases of measles devel-both the public and restaurant with a black liquid containing operators of the need for improve-large quantities of finely divided No other communicable diseases The sanitation of places diswere uncovered in town during the pensing food and beverages is un- was uncovered at two points, the week. The regular communication of State Department of Health has solids. A new system of trenches given its cooperation in promoting was advocated to replace those the last person here to put her Sr. of 86 Church atreet, were noti-name on the historic papers. field by the Navy Department Satname on the historic papers. Two Months of Work
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months and a day of intense, demonths and a day of Recently, in- ged the soil and prevented proper

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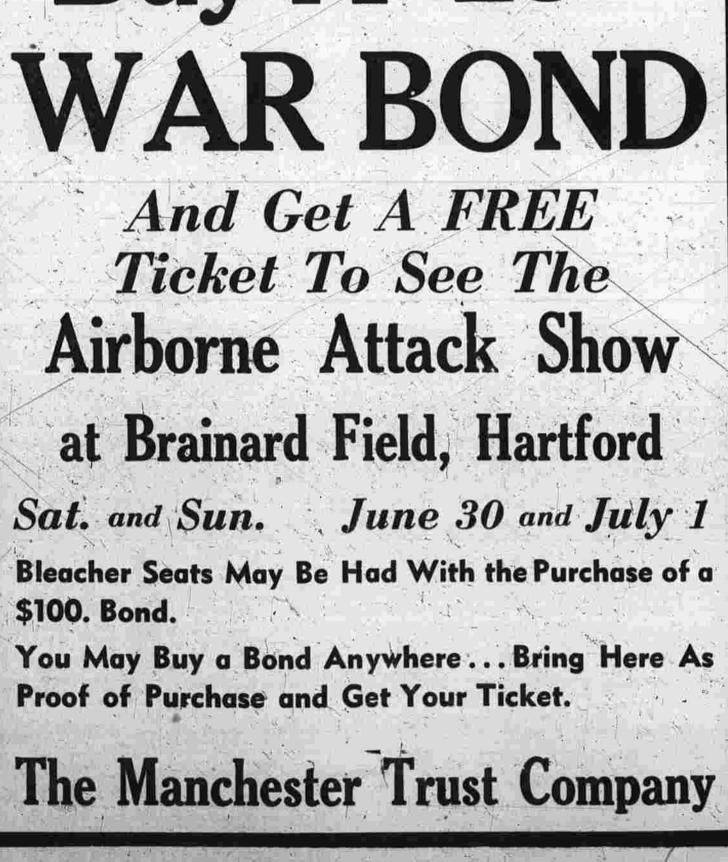
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Show Talents ed the audience with his rendition of "Value in D Flat" by Chopin for a child just nine years of age: First of Three Recitals Is Held in South Church Last Evening. Held in section for a child street, who played J. Seidt's "Starlight Reverie" show-ed fine sense of interpretation and kill in amergin work. Held in South Church skill in arpeggio work. The recital was brought to a Robert Turek.

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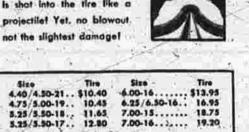
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF

Tuesday, June 26

His Greatest Goal have been alive to see and taste the triumph in which he had played so great a part. A good share of that victory, they felt, was his, for his long and patient preparation and leadership, for his courage in knowing where

tion, it is symbolic of the estate Four Building to which monarchy has fallen. The Belgians will take a king if they happen to like the king personally. That sovereign who is most secure in post-war Europe Three Out of Town Res is probably Queen Wilhelmins of idents Included; Cos Published Every Evening Except Bundays and Holidays, Entered at the Fost Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

- proposal that Manchester set up street at a cost of \$7,500. The The Beraid Printing Company, Int., a special bureau, town-financed, building to be 28 by 30 feet.

Such a proposal runs parallel coat \$7,500. The building to be 31 to services already in existence. by 23 feet aix inches. One of the functions of any Selective Service Board is superviaion of demobilization as well as Connecticut over Germany, there were many detailed one of its members to Americans of all political faiths concern himself principally with who had a silent wish that Presi- this phase of the board's respondent Franklin D. Roosevelt might sibility. At the same time, the

bit is considered and applications for the factory harmony.
 But if Rooseveit himself had become so extended even the war in effective harmony.
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There is, however, one, associa-Their objection to King Leor tion of nations which is distinctly Hartford, June 26-OP- Th pold is personal, based on their missing from all this greatest Highway department announced interpretation of his surrender to the Germans and of his status not heard it favored in Canada, or 427,43, the lowest of six offers, on after that surrender. They think proposed in Australia, or in Brit- the job of constructing a traffic he surrendered too quickly. They ish South Africa. It can be-sus- circle and about 0,000 feet of highthink the Germans treated him pected that these nations intended bridge across the Charter Oak bridge across the Connecticut to live as if they had won this river. ey until Leopold's son becomes of war and as if they expected

Age. La friendly relations with their pres-Although the situation in Bel-sum is not one of revulsion very good way for us to live too.

Permits Asked

To Be \$28,500.

being rendered adequately. - Wilson for a one-family house with United States Marine Corps 16,482 41,174 For instance, there is now a garage to be located on St. John United States Coast Guard 807

Such a proposal runs parallel to be located on Olcott drive and to



had the chance to pick the thing he could live and see, we suspect itself freely at the service of re-tiself freely at the service of re-doubt that the House was ready Safranek, Arnold L. Pfc., son of that he might have chosen to be turning veterans. at San Francisco today. That he So that there are, beyond the but that first he wished to call to South Willington.

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As Released By the War and Navy Departments Today. These Reports Are Based On Prior Notification To Next of Kin and Casualties Noted Here May Previously Have Been Reported In the News Columns. countries like Greece, Yugoslavia, plication to the building inspector Army Casualties and Liberated War Prisoners for June 25, 1945 s.op countries like Greece, Yugoslavia, plication to the building inspector 75 and Rumania, where the pre-war for permits amounting to \$28,500 ed. Pacific, 84), O-550 (killed, Europe, 23), O-551 (wounded, Pacific,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1945

War Casualties

List of Connecticut Men, Dead, Wounded or Missing

and Rumania, where the pre-war monarchies enjoyed, or usurped, 312.00 dictatorial power. The kings of the future will be relatively meek, if they wish to keep their jobs. usively the future will be relatively meek. lowing and Eva Greaver of prison camps. Total Naval Casual ties to June 25, 1945

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USMCR, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Felice, 206 W. Ave. Stamford

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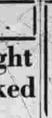
Rockville **Officers' Night To Be Marked**

Rockville Rebekahs Ex-

Pockville June 26-(Special) -Members of the East Hartford, Processed Foods point good through Aug. 31. Last Manchester, Stafford Springs and Book Four blue stamps N2 year's Period Four and Five cou-

will be held in Foresters Hall. Political Truce Stanley Dobosz Post No. 14. American Legion will hold special meeting this evening at the Addressing a preliminary gath- A luncheon will be served at 7

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Rockville lodges are expected to through S2 good through June 30; pons also expire Aug. 31. Attend the meeting of Mayflower 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 Bation Board Hours Rebekah Lodge this evening when Assembly Officers Night will be HI good through Sept. 30. Solidowing are the hours at the HI good through Sept. 30. Sugar

The guests will include Assem- Book Four stamp 36 good, for Armory: ident Olive Skarin of East five pounds through Aug. 31. Next Mondays: 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. formerty of Rockville; stamp valid Sept. 1. Tuesdays: Closed all day to the Hartford, formerly of Rockville; stamp valid Sept. 1. Voos: Past Grand Master Charles Book Three airpiane stamps 1.

this city: District Deputy Presi-dent Gladys Cummings: Noble Gasoline Grands of the 16-A coupons good for six gal- Office telephone 5189.

Sation Board Hours local office of the War Price and Rationing Board at the State Wednesday: 2 p. m. to 5 p m. Thursday and Fridays: 10 a. m. Voos: Past Grand Master Charles Book Three airplane stands A Thursday and Fridays: 10 a. m. Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. Roberts: 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA Thursday and Fridays: 10 a. m. Grand Marshal Everett Smith of says no plans to cancel any. Next to 5 p. m. Saturdays: 10 a. m. to 12:30

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o'elock in Wesleyan hall by the ladies of the Methodist church fol-lowing which the regular meeting Security Council Will Try to Keep Peace

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Stamford. Keith Clarence Broadie. Pfc.. USMCR. Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Keith, Chapel Lane, River-dia. Wavell for a political truce set the stage today for formal debate by USMCR. Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Keith, Chapel Lane, River-dia. Wavell for a political truce set the stage today for formal debate by Will be discussed for the Post Le-Jerome Meither asked to meet at the Town hall at 6:30 p. m. Can Be Used Against Want to Join any one dt them. Thus they retain what is called sovereignty. Which means: Each

(Editor's Note: This is the second of six stories explain-ing how the United Nationsjust fashioned at San Fran-

W S.Set Mir, and Mirs, George Finckney of program which includes softball against the Big Five. This is why: Low Price Causing

res by the Vermont Council of Religious Education. Former City Editor Killed Greenwich, June' 26.-(P)-Pfc. Stanley Roberts, 35, city editor af Greenwich Time from July, 1939, until March, 1942, was killed on Okiwans May 6, the War depart-ment has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rubin of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The first newspaper to be pub-lished in Canada was the Quebec "Gazette." It was printed in alter-nate columns of English and

English and "No."

Simla, India, June 26 (P) A 40 & 8 cottage on the River Road in Tolland. All members of the Post are urged to attend as plans stage today for formal debate by will be discussed for the Post Leof the Big Five agrees to do the best it can to keep world peace but is yielding none of its independence and is not putting itself

in a position to be crushed. It is extremely doubtful that our Senate would permit this country to join the United Nations if we didn't retain the power to

d. ed as satisfactory. f Columbia Four teachers from Columbia have enrolled at the summer ses-sign being held for five weeks at



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Ringrose Given Post As Aeronautics Head

Native of Baldwin Announces Stratford; Robert I. Catlin, Hart-ford; Jean Albro, New Britain Score of Choices.

nor Baldwin has appointed Ken- Dr. Sabina H. Connolly, New Haneth H. Ringrose of Wethersfield, ven, five years each a Republican, state aeronautics commissioner to succeed Thomas Redding, Mrs. Natalie R. Peffers, H. Lockhart of Northford whose Danbury, Mrs. Mas A. Moore. deputy Ringrose was.

This was one of a score or more of appointments, most of them to various boards and commissions, announced yesterday by the gov. Dickins, Brookfield, (N). . ernor's office. They included the Labor board to determine hours

Kenneth H. Ringrose

in the Pacific area.

ston: George W. Waido, Bridge-ston: George W. Waido, Bridge-port, and Arthur L. Peal, Norwich, to fill vacancies of unexpired por-tions of the term ending Sept. 1.
ing the bill creating the agency, the first of its kind established by wany state in the country.

any state in the country. The commission is charged with Hartford, both eight years. coordinating the activities of all Early Interested in Flying private and government agencies dealing with the problems of war veterand. Such as social readjust-ment, education and employment. Allowed to name as many as 30 individuals to the commission, the individuals to the commission, the governor for the present appeint-red 20 in addition to Gray, 14 of them members of the old Re-Em-lice he resigned to devote himself to this work. For a number of

nors of Newington, member of the school and was a former Heraid Vocational Rehabilitation commit-newsboy. He was later employed tion; William G. Ennis of ford, deputy labor commissioner; G. Roy Fugal of Bridgeport (N). Frog Has Fout Hind Legs

service; Dr. Alonzo G. Grace of . Hartford, state education commis-Hartford, state education commis-sioner; George U. Harvey of New Milford (N); Dr. Albert N, Jor-gensen of Storrs, president of the University of Connecticut; John B. Lyman of Middlefield; Paul L, Putnam of Storrs, farm labor su-pervisor University of Connecti-cut? Lieut. Col. E. P. Riley of Hartford (N). a representative of

Hartford (N), a representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Lieut. Comdr. John F. Robinson of West Hartford, State-Selective Service director; Myer Schwolsky of Newington, manager of the Veterans' administration; Robert O. Stevens of Hartford (N), mem-ber of the American Legion Em-ployment 'commission; L. W.

ployment 'commission; L. W. Wheelock of Hartford, Kiwanis Club representative, and Lieut. Col. John E. Russell of Lyme (N), World War II veteran and mem-ber of the 1945 Legislature. Other Appointments Other appointments announced

esterday by the governor includpartment of Health: C. E. A Winslow, New Haven, and Da George A. Gildersleeve, Norwich, Open Thursday Until 9 P. six years each.

Gighway Safety commission Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, Hart-

f Manchester ford; Roger S. Baldwin, Green-wich; Bernard J. Ackerman, Lockhart as Rockville; Edward G. Moran, Nor-Vernon S. Morehouse, (N), six years each.

Interracial commissio Hartford, June 26-(P)-Gover- John C. Jackson, Hartford, and Israel Putnam, Memorial Camp commission' Arthur Brinckerhoff Bethel; Miss Marion Sanford Drumm, Danbury; Mrs. Bea'rice H. Platt. Sherman: Joseph Lynch Bethel, (N); Capt. Curtias H ernor's office. They included the appointment of Carl A. Gray, of labor and wages of persons em-Plainville manufacturer, to be head of the new Veterans Re-Em-buildings and the labor board to ployment and Advisory commis- determine prevailing rates of --- wages on road and bridge work authorized by the state: Senator William A. Scott, Hart-

ford; Raymond H. Wilcox, Middletown: Louis G. Defelice, New Haven, two years each ap both boards. Directors of Long Lane school: Walter G. Cady, Middletown; Daniel P. Griffin, Bridgeport; Mrs. Lillian Joseloff, West Hartford, three years each.

Alternate member, Board Mediation and Arbitration; Rob ert H. Knowlton, West Hartford, (N), to fill the vacancy for the unexpired portion of the term endng April 16, 1951. Trustees of Mystic Oral School from Signal Corps.) for the Deaf: Dr. Hugh F. Lena. New London, and Mrs. Lucy Bishop Miner, New London, three State Board of Examiners for

Nursing: Agnes K. Ohlson, New Britain, three years. Personnel Appeal board: John

the Pacific area. Salary of \$5,000 Per Year The position carries a salary of sion: George W. Waldo, Bridge-

besides Gray, the appointers, those newly named designated by (N) were: Dr. Creighton Barker of New Haven, secretary of the Connecti-cut State Medical society; Edward D. Chester of Methods and the best of the secretary of the connecti-cut State Medical society; Edward

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ployment commission, Besides Gray, the appointees, to points in Maine during the sum-

P. Chester of Hartford, member of the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the State Board of Education: was later purchased by Aldo Pa-James J. Clerkin of. Bridgeport. gant. president of the Connecticut Fed-eration of Labor; John L. Con-graduate of Manchester Figh

tee of the Veterans' administra-tion; William G. Ennis of Hart- department.

chairman of the State Apprentice-ship council; Alfred C. Fuller of Fullerton, Neb .- (P)- Calaveras Hartford, president of the Con- county frog fanciers, immertaliz-Manufacturers' associa- ed by Mark Twain in his jumping tion; Col. Raymond F. Gates of frog story, had bet'er watch out, Willimantic, director of the Vet- Bait hunters captured a halferans' Home commission at Rocky grown frog with four powerful Hill: Arthur V. Geary of Hart-

Large Stock

Parts State Board of Healing Arts: Ichn L. Ellot, Clinton, six years. Public Health council, State De-

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Cross Examine Caswell Today operator on a bomber. He is the only son of the Champes, and has two sisters, the Misses Grace and

Hartford, June 28—(P)—Deputy Warden Burton Caswell of the Connecticut State prison, who on Friday was called as a state swit-ness in the trials of Réymond Lowie, 18, of New Britain: Arthur Tomaselli, 24, of New Haven, and James J. McCarthy. 20, of Dan-bury, on trial on charges of mur-der, was cross examined by de-tenses counsel this morning. der, was cross examined by der fense counsel this morning. The three defendants, iomates of the state prison, are charged with the slaying of Herbert O. Parsell on March 9 of this year, as they attempted to escape from the prison

went into the shop with the assist-ant deputy and eight or ten state policemen and other officials. Picand third days after the kill- in Denver, Col-, Phoenix, Ariz, be-

Ing of March 9, and he described parsel as a well-built man about sive feet, 11 inches tall and weigh-ng from 210 to 215 pounds. He stiffed further that Lewie, Toma-

Ruth Champe. Charles Celio and John Ottoman Deputy Warden Ques- of West Hartford have bought the d on Failure to Door Locked. place was first sold by the heirs to Horace Porter, son of the late

they attempted to escape from the prison. Solution of the prison guard to have the door to the machine shop locked on the day of the amachine shop locked to report on and refered the place after they have one son, Edwin Russell, age nine. The deputy warden further identifies Pictures Introduced in evide they have one son, Edwin Russell, age nine. Miss E canne Clark and her torther, Philip, were overjoyed by a visit lately from their brother, Lieut. Col. Howard T. Clark and her torther, Clark and her torther, Clark of Santa F. New Mexico, Col. Clark has retired from their brother, Clark and with his tries Army service, and with his the service of the shop and eight were press.

Soldier-This Korean is one

among thousands from his

forces. Many races make up

the Soviet Far Eastern Army.

Faints Going

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Tears streamed down her cheeks.

Sheriff Edward Platt and a wo-

men ordinarily work in the ma-ohine shop and eight were pres-ico. Col. Clark has retired from active Army service, and with his wife will spend the summer in the East, visiting relatives here and in other parts of the state. They went from here to visit.

Parsell, operations being sides New Mexico. This is Mrs. in the shop on the fourth Clark's first visit east in 16 years and Col. Clark's first in five years. man attendant quickly picked her

irect examination. State's They have two sons, one in Bridge-H. M. Alcorn, Jr., de-be information that a Mr. and Mrs. Cnaries C. Sellers Meanwhile a crowd had gatherinformation that a Mr. and Mrs. Charles C Miss Mar-e prison is a trustee were guests Saturday of Miss Mar-to escort another in- jorie Medary, writer of well known stein cried out for them to stand an army estimated at 1,000,000 department to an- books for high school students, back and give her air. messages. An and of Mrs. Edith Patterson Mey- Mrs. Stevens, wife of an Army messages. An and of Mrs. Edith Fattering and of Mrs. Edith Fattering and the all essential from one de-from one de-c unless a run-book editor for the Abingdon-c unless a run-c unless a never goes from one de-sent to another unless a run-companies him. Open Boors for Runners deputy said there is a list trip around the country, bringing appears at a department, the door by Margaret Bradifield for Mirs. Stevens has been quoted for which is locked, the door would be opened to admit him. He testi-fied that 96 windows in the rot. These, The script was children's book, "Mr. Plum and the Little for an ability to utilize one's own results." The script was in self defense. No Attempt to Aftack Woman James Kovacs, 26, who was with self equipment was found in the full of March 9, and he described parallel.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1945



Worker-Industrialization of Siberia, begun before the war, increased steadily since the Germans invaded western Russia, country serving with the Red Above is seen a workman in the concentration plant, of a copper smelting works on Lake Balkash in Kazakhstan, north of Mongolia. Huge copper deposits are in this region.

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grown stronger by the necessity three is obvious. the implements of war. Now it is ticularly, has been singled out as a self-sufficient fortress in its own of great importance in hints that Q."

sick call. The jury hearing the evidence in the trial started of with 12 jurors and two alternates. Last week, one of the jurors was excused because erries is now on the wane, daughter of a Pampa, Tex., po- month, as it does at Raichikha and Kolyma, northeasternmost family of service ex., po- month, as it does at Raichikha and Kolyma, northeasternmost family of servicemen. If it is Of Jap Remnants

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supplying western Russia with The Kamchatka Peninsula, par-

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By Douglas Larsen

NEA Staff Correspondent

questions asked by wives of men

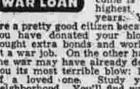
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Washington-Here are some

What is meant by "M. A.

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ly Richard Tompkins Peninsula formerly isolated from AP Newsfeatures Writer September to May. New York-(P)-Behind the on the Kamchatka Peninsula has curtain of the Soviet Far East a increased. A floating dock of 5,000 powerful arm of the Russian Bear ton capacity has been installed, is ready for whatever it may be and Vladivostok and Sovetskaia Gavan have docks of similar de-

This Soviet backdoor area has The military importance of all war materials were going there A. "M. A. Q." means a mone-tary allowance in hieu of quarters





Cuccinello Continues

Hot Pace in American.

New York, June 26-(P)-Con-

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Upon Main Island

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plant, assembling "Judy" divecombers: 20 per cent destroyed in carlier raids. Kagamigahara: Kawasaki aircraft assembly second day

plant, damaged 35 per cent in June | Slaughter of the enemy continudamaged June 22. Osaka:

Sumitomo propeller and duralumin factory of 2,200,000 square there since Jan. 1 to a total of 9,feet, escaped heavy damage in pre- 725 dead and 226 capture vious Osaka raids:

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Planes Ravage Japs in Last Luzon Stand

(Continued from Page One) umns were within 28 miles of paign. More than 100 Marine divebombers and Mitchells hammered the enemy's escape route for the

2 raid; Mitsudishi aircraft plant, light- tralian ground forces reported killed elsewhere in the Pacific, Ausing an additional 1,128 on New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain, bringing enemy casualties

Chungking, June 26-OP-In a Akashi: Kawasaki aircraft plant, pro-duction stopped by demolition raid June 19 but since repaired and bombed again June 22. Chungking, June 26—429—In a new spurt from the northwest, Chinese forces have captured a point three miles from Liuchow, the Chinese command said today bombed again June 22. Strike Throughout Pacific With the B-29s thus hastening to enforce Gen. H. H. Arnold's equal distance south of the city. to enforce Gen. H. H. Arnold's promise of bombs on Japan at a rate of 2,000,000 tons a year by July 1, other American planes were striking the enemy through-out the Pacific. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz an-nounced that Fleet Air Wing One had sunk 122,645 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged 128,890 tons since beginning operations "over enemy waters" about ten weeks ago. They also destroyed 36 Japanese planes and damaged 24. U. S. Army 11th Air Force bombers sank a medium-sized Jap-anese freighter and damaged two in the sea of Okhotsk, near Rus-sian Kamchatka on Sunday, rais-

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Inflict "Heavy Casualties" Chinese troops made a sortie into Lungnan, 140 mfles northeast of Canton, and inflicted "heavy casualties" on the enemy, the high command said. Fighting was reported still in progress in the Luugnan vicinity.

The high command said that 14 Formosan soldiers attached to the seven interpreters, surrendered to miles west of the Holhong penin-sula of Kwangtung province. The high command a they killed 13 Jananese soldiers and seized one light and two heavy machine-guns and other material.



Wednesday morning, PINEHURST Opens at 8:00 A. M. on

Wednesday, and places of sale a shipment of SCOTT PAPER TOWELS (Limit 2 to an order)

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ine Ripered CANTALOUPES are now in, and we have a generous supply of them all ready to serve." Ice Cold Watermelons. of Peaches. . . Small Oranges ... Plums and Cherries.

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and Peppers for summer salads. Green Beans, Summer Squash, Becker's Beets, Shop at Pinehurst

Wednesday Morning . . . Store Closes At Noon.



4:00-WDRC - House Party;* News: WTHT -- Girand's Mu-sic Hall; WTIC-Backstage News of the World.

- 4:15-WHTD-Jack Berch; WTIO -Stella Dallas, 4:30-WDRC-Ad Liner; WHTD
- -Report from Abroad; WTIC -Lorenzo Jones.
- 4:45-WHTD Musical Round- 8:00-WDRC-Big Town; WTHD up: WTIC - Young
- 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, Hart
- ford; 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; WTIC
- Just Plain Bill. 5:45-WDRC - Tennessee Jed: WHTD - Singing Lady; WTHT -Tom Mix; WTIC - Front
- Page Farrell. Evening 6:00-News on all stations. 6:15-WDRC - Edwin C.
- WHTD Tom Hussey Journal; Orchestral Interlude: WTHT Music; Concert Hour; WTIC-Professor Andre Schenker.
- 5:30-WDRC George B. Armstead; WHTD - Answer Man; WTIC-Bob Steele.
- -WDRC News; WHTD -Hop Harrigan; WTIC - Lowell
- T:00-WDRC Jack Kirkwood Show; WHTD - Headline Edition; WTHT - Fulton Lewis, 11:00-News on all stations.
- WTIC-Supper Club. T:15 -WDRC - Danny O'Neil Songs; WHTD - Raymond WTHT -Baseball Scores.

Truman's Talk Tonight To Be on All Networks

carried tonight from San Francis- "Virgin with Butterflies." vorks some time aftar 8 o'clock. This is a change Other talks tonight: MBS 9:30 150 or more times at bat).

these plans. Programs ordinarily heard Programs ordinarily heard at these times will be cancelled-at Wednesday programs: NBC-'1 Stephens, Browns . Stirnweiss, Yanks. the last minute if need be.

1923, has resigned as ABC-BLU news directors, effective with to-day's close of the San Francisco conference, where he has been started with WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first publicity director and joined the the DB to the San 7:30 Lone Ranger: 10 Coun-the Started with WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started with WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started with WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started with WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started with WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started with WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started with WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started With WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started With WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started With WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started With WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started With WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started With WEAF, New York, as an engineer, was NBC's first bublicity director and joined the the Started With WEAF, New York 33 28 New York 33 28

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-News of Tomorrow: WTHT Increases National Loop -Frank Singiser: WTIC Batting Leadership; Sport Slants 8:15-WTHT-Kay-O-Quiz. 8:30-WDRC-Theater of Romance: Bill Henry: WHTD-President Harry S. Truman;

WTHT-Dave Elman's Auction Gallery; WTIC-A Date With Judy: Sanctum; for the Braves' Tommy Holmes on the undercard of the fistic of-9:00-WDRC -Inner WTIC-Mystery Theater. 9:15 WTHT- Music

New York, June 26.-(P)-sen with Butterflies." But that Broadcast of President Truman's address to the final session of the Written real session of the United Nations real session of the United Nations real session of the New York, June 26.-(P)-sen with Butterflies." But that isn't the title used by the author. Tom Powers. The network thought that for radio purposes United Nations conference will be it would be best to change it from son, as he achieved the minimum Christopher of the Athletics is one

from the previously announced American forum "Peace Time Bating. Conscription"; ABC 10 Sumner The President is to be last of Welles; CBS 10:30 Sen. E. V. Rob- Holmes, Boston several speakers, his exact time ertson on "Congressional Con-depending on the length of the flicts" also ABC 10:15, Rep. O. C. Kurowski, Cards preceding talks. The session itself Fisher, of Texas on "Fair Em- Cavarretta, Cuba is set to open at 7 and run about ployment Practices Commission." Ott, New York ... Also: NBC-9 Mystery Theater: Olmo, Brooklyn an hour and a half. NBC said it expected to go on 9:30 Fibber McGee summer finale: Reyes, New York the air at 7, continuing through 10 Man Called X. CBS- 8:30 Basinski, Brooklyn, 188 to the conclusion. The MBS and Theater of Romance "Informer": McCormick, Reds .. 209 the ABC schedules called for 8:15 9:30 Doctor Fights, Robert Young: Hausmann, Giants. 255 or later, just ahead of the Preai-il Service to Front. ABC-8:30 American League dent's talk. CBS also reported it Alan Young comedy: 9 Guy Lom-Cuccinello, Chicago 199 dent's taik. CBS also reported it Alan Found Concert. Solution Cuccinello. Chicago would carry Mr. Truman. How-ever, it was indicated develop-ments may cause a change in man Auction; 10:30 Wings for To-Bardo Music; 10:30 Wings for To-Bardo Music; 10:30 Wings for To-Bardo Music; 10:30 Wings for Tomorrow, Igor Gorin. Peck. Athletics ...

a. m. Fred Waring; 2:45 p. n Eatelella, Phila. Cramer. Detroit G W. Johnstone, in radio since Front Page Farrell: 7 Como Suphas resigned as ABC-BLU per Club; \$:30 Billie Burke Show.

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From Here, There and Everywhere

sistency seems to be paying off Wendy Wilo is slated to appear postponed.

of 150 times at bat. The leading batamen (based on ers in the big show... Ruas has already won 11 games and the fact that he has performed this feat with a cellar team is more .246 95 .386 amazing Ferriss and Voiselle 366 and the rest have overshadowed 357 Christopher as far as publicity .353 goes but the records indicate Connie Mack's ace is tops Detroit fans are eagerly awaiting the return of Hank Greenberg to action. He is due to play the latter par of the week The Tigers have taken on a new lease of life airies

Eye Poppers

By Augie Galan

Outfielder, Brooklyn Dodgers That 21-game winning streak Willinmsport e put on when I was with the Cubs in 1935, still stands as the

unday ball, then it was out up to expected them at a special Twilight League meeting and they all agreed to Johnny Cressey was replaced o

The last three Sundays has struck many seen no league games being play-ed at the Oval. Two were forfeited by the Grill and last Sunday the game originally scheduled was

WHTPD - Guy Lombardo. WTHT - Gabriel Heatter: and the White Sox' Tony Cucci- fering in Hartford tonight.... The league supplies some good players, the Dennis brothers a Heatter: and the White Sox' Tony Cucci-the source of the source of th

Words.
9:30-WDRC-Doctor Fights: WHTD - Saludos Amigos: WHTD - Concert Orchestra WHTD - Saludos Amigos: WHTD - Saludos Amigos: Holmes, with 10 hit's ir 25 times to 342 with only seven blows in Sysak: WTIC - Sigmund Rom-Speak: WTIC -

STAND

Yesterday's Results

Binghamton 6, Hartford 5

Albany 7, Utica 5.

No games scheduled.

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of Sullivan stopped the fast step- he forced in the tiging run w Avenge Earlier Defeat ping Warehouse Point softball ten, b to 2, after they had ten straight. The Aircraft, returning to action after a lapse of three weeks, scored In Scoring One-Sided wins under their belt last night. Frank Vittner and Bernie August two runs in the first, one in the Win; Norton Clouts 2 slugged a double and triple to put second and added two more in three runs across in the fifth and fifth for their total. The Men anthor the game. Alan' Osgood Club scored pairs in the third an played superb ball at first base. fifth and a single in the seventh for Vittner made a swell catch in deep their five run tolal Behind the five hit pitching of Mac McGuire, the Plant J. ten avenged an early season defeat to fourth inning to stop a rally that

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Fourth Tie Encounter In League This Years Flood Sparkles After **Relieving Lou Tirone.**

Johnny Cressey of the United Aircraft just can't win a ball game in the Twilight League. This was proven again last night at the West Side Oval when the Pratt & Vhitney Men's Club nine rallied in the seventh to knot the score and at the end of seven complete 1 ngs of play, plate umpire O'Leary called the game with the score knotted at 5 all. It was the ourth tie game of the season. Cressey in the past few seasons has, come close to winning a game. However, usually in the late innings, things began to pop that have swung the tide of v

Last night's game wasn't parthan nine errors, players on both and pop fly balls to the out fiel

Warren, Jarvis Defeats Mac's Defeats Mac's The much improved Warren & Jarvis club behind the fine hurling

Lee's Esso club by the score of treatened the Warren and Jarvis club could field but nine players, and the outfielders took a ter-rific beating trying to play fly balls in short field which would Warren and Jarvis take on the Flood got out of trouble without The Aircraft added another run

landers hit safely except one. The will be out to avenge their early in the second when Laurin Peter whin O'Leary pegged the ball into the first base stands the runner continued on to second. Casty was sue on Bontempo's error and Peterson scored. Coming back in the third the Men's Club tailied twice. A walk,

an error and successive singled by Danny O'Leary and Johnny Kershaw saw two runs cross the plate. An infield error, Rajman's single and Billy Gilbert's double down the left field foul line was good for two more Aircraft runs and a commanding 5 to 2 lead. Putting together singles by Zaz-zaro and O'Leary around an infield

out and Flood's place hit double to left field the West Hartford team closed the gap with two markers. There was no further scoring until the last of the sev-Trailing 5 to 4 Kershaw and

Kellis singled. Flood was safe on Gilbert's error and the sacks were loaded with one out, Raiman replaced Cressey and promptly walked Kinei forcing in one run. Bontempo grounded out to Rajman who threw to the plate for a force-play and Kaczynski fanned to end 'te ball game-

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C-47's whose ceiling was 24,500 feet. At 25,000 feet we came out above the overcast. The tempera-ture at that altitude was far be-low zero. The heater in the plane wasn't working very well, and an added disadvantage was that we had been using our overcast almost com-pletely blocking off this ovvren had been using our oxygen almost constantly since leaving Kunming four hours before. four hours before. We were over the most danger. Hung had gone batty instead. ou. part of the hills, about an

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eet, when this boy Hung sudden

hollered. "Boohow! Boohow

h Chinese that meant "No good!"

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around in a roundhouse with my left, catching him squarely on the jaw. His head bobbed over on his

have hit a 23,000 foot peak at that

point, and I'm sure we must have missed it by only a few seconds.

"What was our highest

"What are you rubbing

"It's sore. I must have bumped it. I don't remember. . . . I don't know when : . ."

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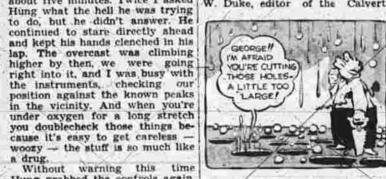
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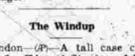
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wrong. Hung immediately grabbed the controls and shot the plane cast. With a load of tin you just don't do things like that for fear Now What the Hall of shifting the cargo, and anyway I couldn't see anything wrong. I

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them, and he was heading us straight down into almost certain death. I had no alternative. I stones which pierced the roofs of really had a death grip on reached over, pulled off his oxys, their homes, they just drilled get, mask with my right hand, holes in their floors to permit

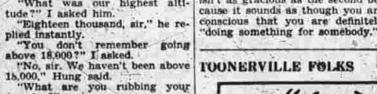


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Right Way: Say "I want to hadn't settled my score with him. Hung looked at me, startled. "Nothing, Captain," he said. "I have a luncheon for your mother,

cause it sounds as though you are conscious that you are definitely "doing something for somebody.")



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