

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of July, 1945 8,890

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Clear, little change in temperature tonight; considerable fog in valleys tomorrow; Saturday fair, continued warm.

About Town

Mrs. Raymond Downing, of 300 Porter street, underwent a major operation this morning at the Western Eye Hospital...

Sixteen Girls Are in Race

More Contestants Are Needed by Grange to Pick Harvest Queen

Flower Show Here Saturday

Considerable Interest in Exhibit of State Glad Society

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

Lumber of All Kinds Mason Supplies—Paint—Hardware Balsam Wool Insulation

Gertrude Herrmann Piano Instruction

Eaves-Trough and Conductors Need Repairing or Replacing

Board of Appeals To Meet Tonight

Washing Machines Repaired

Hospital Supplies Bedpans Graduates Hot Water Bottles

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Eat the Best at Reymander's

Bingo Orange Hall

Fender and Body Work

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Japanese Ready to Surrender if Hirohito Can Retain Power

Truman Warns Japs to Quit Doomed Cities, Flee for Lives

Industries to Be Blasted to Save Americans' Lives



Official Offer Not Sent White House; War Will Continue

No Agreement Made to Back Soviet Claims

Groundwork Laid for Free Hand if Russia Advances Any Claims To Gain Territory

British Ready To Hold Talks On Jap Offer

Warning Ushers in Perhaps Final Phase of Atomic Bomb Drive to Blast Japan Out of War; Taking Steps to Safeguard Bomb Use

Damage Caused to the Japanese Homeland City of Hiroshima by the First Atomic Bomb Dropped by the U. S. A. F. is indicated in this diagram...

Condition Imposed by Japan on Hirohito Remaining in Power May Prove to Be Stumbling Block Once Offer Is Transmitted Through Official Channels; Many Celebrate News

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Word from Tokyo today that the Japanese want to surrender provided they can save their emperor...

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The American government has laid the groundwork for a free hand in supporting or opposing any Russian claims growing out of Soviet participation in the Japanese war...

London, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Stockholm radio said today that Japan had handed the Swedish minister of foreign affairs a note to the British, American and Russian governments offering to surrender...

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—President Truman's warning to the Japanese people to quit their doomed cities and flee for their lives today...

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Army transport base, 25% of the Army food depot, 35% of the Army clothing depot, 85% of the Hiroshima RR station, 30% of the Hiroshima RR station, 100% of the Hiroshima RR station...

By The Associated Press Japan announced today she is ready to surrender under the Potsdam declaration if Emperor Hirohito can retain his power...

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The determined policy of this government is declared, even though thousands of enemy civilians who fail to heed the warning will be killed...

Guam, Aug. 10.—(AP)—American and British carrier pilots—ferreting out Japan's ground and air forces from its camouflaged hideouts—destroyed or damaged 259 Japanese aircraft and gliders...

Paris, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The repatriation of displaced persons in the American, British and French occupation zones of Germany nearly is complete...

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Paris, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Gen. Alphonse Juin, director of war mobilization, announced today a program designed to avert a threatened coal shortage...

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Half of Text Cabled Back American Papers Get Advance on Truman's Report from London

Thomas Sees Jap Holdouts Says Unity of Outlying Generals Needed to Bring About Defeat

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Sensational Advances Made By Red Armies in Manchuria Carrier Pilots Hit 259 Jap Aircraft Yank Airmen See Atomic Bomb Blast

Puppet Units Seen as Poor Japanese Preparing to Move Five Divisions Back to Manchuria

Treasury Balance Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Treasury today announced that receipts for the week ending August 8, 1945, were \$1,521,127,317...

French Agreed Not to Fight Juin Reveals Gentleman's Agreement Between Murphy, Darlan

Flashes! (Late Bulletin of the AP Wire)

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Rogers Plant Rushed Making New Product

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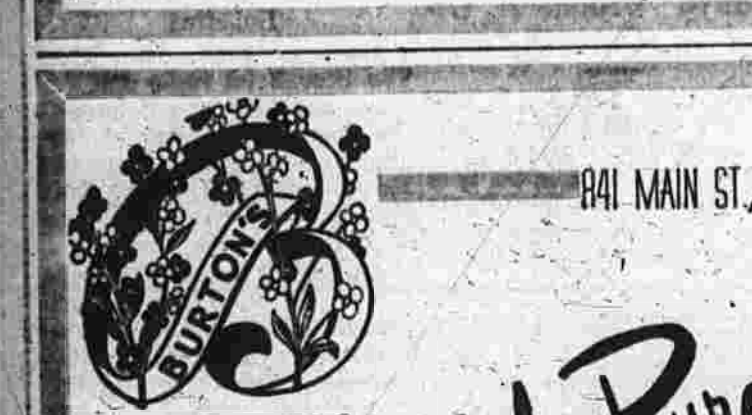
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Soldier Wins Eviction Case

Given Until Oct. 1 to Find Rent for Family; Is Still in Service

The first case to be heard in the Manchester town court, civil suits affecting the rights of a serviceman, under the GI Bill of Rights, was heard this morning.

Board Grants Bogner's Plea

Slaughter House Owner Is Allowed to Build Addition to Place

William Bogner, owner of a slaughter house on Birch Mountain road, was allowed to add to his present buildings and also to have a permanent permit to operate the business.

Local Resident Worked On Atomic Bomb Plant

Edward F. Hassett of 19 Bowers street, was probably more interested in reading the last day or two about the powerful atomic bomb, and its use in the destruction of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki than any other local citizen.

Rockville Is Commended

Major Burke, Now a Major in Army, Receives High Praise

Rockville, Aug. 10.—(Special)—Major General H. H. Burke, commanding officer of the 63rd Portable Surgical Hospital who left his practice in Rockville four years ago to enlist in the Medical Corps, was recently received a commendation for the officers and men of the unit from Major General C. L. Mullin, Jr., commanding general of the 25th Infantry Division.

Warns of Kite String Danger

Mothers and fathers should be warned of kite string danger. Mothers and fathers should be warned of kite string danger.

Group Picks Its Officers

Raymond M. Owens Is Elected President of Tanner Street Club

Engagements

Cochran-Burt and Mrs. Leonard B. Burt, of 223 Henry street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Frances Burt, to John D. Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cochran of Farmington.

To Look Over Ordnance Here

Property Issued to Companies G and H to Be Inspected

Waterbury Boy Crash Victim

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Girl Scouts Await Camp

Troop No. 1 to Go on Trip Aug. 21-26; Have Many Activities

Hansen's Famous Burger-In-The-Basket To Take Home

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Last Call For STRAWS \$1.00 to \$3.13

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THE J.W. HALE CO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

P & W to Stay At Plant J

Report Aircraft to Give Up Hillside Lease, Said Unfounded

The Public Relations department of the Willow Grove Division of P & W reported this morning that the company intends to complete the present lease on Plant J, Hillside, which was taken from Avon Brook of Worcester several years ago.

Puppet Units Seen as Poor

divisions of the Kwangtung Army, previously sent south to strengthen north China's coastal defenses.

The spokesman estimated present Japanese strength in Manchuria at 600,000 men, plus 320,000 puppet troops. He said the puppet troops were "poorly equipped, with poor morale, and unable to detect immediately when the opportunity presented itself."

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with a ban on giving them the news before they are made available to the press here.

It added that the White House was "in no way responsible for the OWI error."

Rabbits as Pets Allowed by Board

The Zoning Board of Appeals may be blamed for many things but behind the shield of steel there is still a heart.

This was brought out at last night's meeting of the board. A woman, Mrs. Mary Ann Wood, had petitioned for the right to keep chickens and rabbits.

The board felt that it would be like taking candy from the children to deprive them of pets and so decided it was something that they had no say over.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam
In sad, but loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away five years ago today.

Industries to Be Blasted to Save Americans' Lives

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right is a 30-minute radio report on the accomplishments of the Berlin Big Three meeting and on the progress of efforts to force Japanese surrender.

No Hint of Peace Moves
Mr. Truman gave no hint of any Tokyo peace moves. On the contrary, he stressed that previous warnings, notably the ultimatum issued at Berlin, have been ignored.

Hill Tokyo Arsenal
The new reports on the Nagasaki assault came as two flights of B-29s hit the Tokyo arsenal and adjoining Onoda on Honshu.

With Radio Tokyo totally silent on the bombing of Nagasaki, there was no other information on the awful fate of the 250,000 population of the industrial city.

Spaatz Super-Tops Carried
The B-29 Super-Tops were carried into the fifth consecutive day by a 70-plane strike that destroyed 2,000-pound atomic bombs on the Tokyo arsenal area.

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On this basis, American officials felt this government is not bound by the same obligations to Russia that it would have been if it had agreed to back Soviet claims.

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Expect Accord On Apartment Zoning Board Believes Agreement in Sight on R. O. Cheney Home

The request made by Oak Hill, Inc. for permission to convert the former R. O. Cheney home into apartments made to the Zoning Board of Appeals last night, was tabbed. It appeared that there might be an agreement reached between E. J. Hill, the principal owner, and members of the Cheney family, who are opposing the permit for some changes that may result in converting the house into apartments.

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Bath Accident Being Probed

Two Women Knocked Unconscious While Taking Shower Baths

Woodbury, Aug. 10.—An investigation was planned by Woodbury town officials today into the strange accident yesterday which knocked two members of the Woodbury farm work camp unconscious while taking shower baths in the town hall basement and which Dr. Harold E. Traver, medical examiner, said "had all the earmarks of electrical shock."

Both women regained consciousness quickly at the Waterbury hospital and they told this joint story to investigators:

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Next Feature at State Theater

Bradley Field To Be Quiet

Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Aug. 10.—This huge Army flying field which was carved out of rich tobacco land in the spring of 1940 and through which have passed thousands of our fighting men, will become temporarily inactive on Aug. 30, Col. J. E. Johnson, base commander, has announced.

Constituted primarily for the air defense of the eastern coast, the field was used as a training ground for fighter pilots until May 22 of this year. Then it became a headquarters center for heavy aircraft and their crews on the return journey from the European and Mediterranean theaters of operation and as a flagstop on the way to the Pacific for many of them.

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Still Can Plant Some Vegetables

Storrs, Aug. 10.—Gardeners who utilize their garden area to fullest advantage continue planting until the final date for the last crop that can go in. Always an excellent idea, it is particularly important this year because of the expected food shortage next winter.

But its last safe planting day for some vegetables, A. E. Wilkinson, vegetable specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Connecticut, reminds home gardeners. Carrots, beans, beets and rutabagas can still be put in for canning or storage, provided it is done immediately. Spinach and kale should also be planted immediately for fall use.

However, there is still time to plant other crops for use next spring. These include spinach, kale and seven-top turnip (broccoli) for greens, and Egyptian clover for hay.

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Looks Like VJ Day... This day seems, at its outset, destined to become a replica of last May 7th, when the end of the European war seemed certain...

Today, in short, seems fated to be the day when the Pacific war ends. Whether or not official pronouncements will catch up with that fact so that formal pronouncement of the end of the war comes now seems to be the major doubt.

There may be some doubt, too, as to whether the Japanese order to surrender comes within any formula that we can accept immediately. It is true enough that we, in all our policy, have kept our eyes for the Japanese emperor, and that we have appealed to him to lead the surrender of his nation...

But, such reservations admitted, it looks like the end of the war. It seems almost certain that the Potsdam ultimatum, the atomic bomb, and Russia's entry have accomplished their highest purposes.

The end of the Pacific war means many things, but the greatest thing it means right now is the message it is carrying into millions of American homes. Some of them have sons who went through one war and are now on their way to another.

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Noted Clergyman To Preach Here

Rev. Dr. Phillips Elliott of the First Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver the sermon at the union service of the South Methodist and Central Congregational churches, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the latter church.

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