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About Town

Jeterans' Facility at Newington.

an street a veteran of World

the guest of honor at a dinne to be given by a large party of his friends at the Villa Louisa tonight.



Heard Along Main Street And on Some of Munchester's Side Streets, Too Capt. James Hamilton, of 87 Garden street, who is a veteran of both World War 1 and World War II, has been admitted to the U. S. The way things are shaping up which members of the Police de-

just now you can look for plenty partment do their best to have of politics in Manchester this fall, some changes made. No doubt

The way the war situation is right now it would seem absolute-ity certain that the Chief of Police retirement would become , auto-matic during the regime of the depends a lot of things. There Board of Selectmen.

ADAMS STREET-

6-Room Single, good etton. Price \$6,500.

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Echo Road-I-Room Cot

tage. All conveniences. Price \$4,800.

Grant Hill Road - 6-Room Single, All conveniences, Ap-proximately 6 acres of land, \$6,800.

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\$8,500.

HARTFORD-Atwood St .-

2-Family. Price Terms Arranged.

COVENTRY LAKE-

tage. \$3,200.

TOLLAND-

TOLLAND-

COVENTRY-

"dog days" of August usually the same condition will exist this Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of Russell street and Mr. and Mrs. Al-got Johnson of Edgerton street are spending the week at Wildermers Beach, Milford. Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of Clinton street are spending the week-and in Boaton. Merchants Day this year falls on

Merchants Day this year falls on August 15. As has been the cus-form for many years, most stores will remain closed Wednesday morning, thus giving their en-ployees a full day holiday. Members of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will mest at 5 o'clock tomorrow night at their respects to William P. Cotter, a mean ber. All are saked to wear their Legion caps.

depends a lot of things. There Board of Selectmen. The might come a real upheaval— as taxi driver from that city who this neighborhood?" we asked. "Oh there's a reason for that. affairs. It seems that there has conter of the town.

affairs. It seems that there has never been a year for the past two decades but what an effort was made to get a member of the governed two decades but what an effort was made to get a member of the governed the wards and the go affer is back the would 'do something.'' The second to change the Police Commissioners who would 'do something.'' after the change the Police Commissioners and grills were crowded. The second to whon to hear the weather.'' Certainly the beginned to get a peak shortly after the weather.'' Certainly these and many more local men to the address they gave, expression of the men to the address they gave, expression of the men to the address they gave, expression of the men to the men

We understand that a local used

car dealer got somewhat of a sur-

been pried off. Near another was a halfpint brown whiskey bottle and at another bench the broken neck of a similar bottle, a menace to the playing children who may be cut by then, before the park come along to

taxi driver from that city who

A note came to us this week from a high school student. wasn't signed so we couldn't get any more information than the

rivileges by carving initials on fusion that comes from having the little devils and need attention at the settees, and on one bench at other three classes in school when home. Not once has the group least a portion of the wood had they are trying to learn their way been reprimanded for their actions

Manchester Evening Herald

"I am speaking for "A Gang from M.H.S."

It's a common crack that "When gathes at the West Side. He w

"How are you able to protect those melons with all the kids in the question you find that "Oh there's a reason for that. At Hartford they made the mis- You see that patch is in the gar- bottom of it take of inquiring of the city cab den of Miss Elizabeth Bennet, prin- sponsible and then go after the

from the playing field and brok into several pieces. The lad wh tossed the bottle ran off, Fortu nately no one was injured. Several nights previous a boy



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Rockville Plans Parade On Peace Day

Church Services: Mass Meeting to Held in Rockville

Rockville, Aug. 13.- (Special)

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It is tentatively planned to have parade with returned veterans. arching and their will be flags

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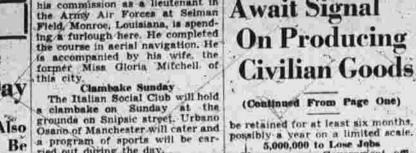
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is commission as a lieutenant in

tonight.

-Church services, a parade and a mass meeting are Rockville's plan for the observance of V-J day when it arrives. Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney, pas-tor of St. Bernard's church, states

Rev Patrick J Mahoněž, pas-tor of St. Bernard's church, stares-tag de a ganc, As these teams with that if the news is received dur-ting the night, a ligh mass of thankagiving and prayers for the tramed services will be heldt at sy met 230 p. m. Practically all of the Protestin mande during the night at 7:30 p. m. Practically all of the Protestin the service will be heldt, ac context was norm-churchs are planning for a special that if the news is received dur-ting the night at 7:30 p. m. Practically all of the Protestin the field. The protestin the field. The service will be heldt, ac context was norm-night at 7:30 p. m. Practically all of the protestin the recent which is expected that from was norm-the recent the room size of paperal the tig name action of 55 ships that would paper the agant and provide the new size received during the new is received during the night at 7:30 p. m. Practically all of the protestin the field. The services will be heldt at the news is received during the room schedul team from the Rookulfie arrowe during the night at 7:30 p. m. Practically all of the protestin mande during the night at 7:30 p. m. Practically all of the field. The field area of the rook ship to again the rookulfie team from the Rookulfie the rookulf arrow the system at the field. The service will be held that is expected that from the Rookulfie mande during the night at 7:30 p. m. Practically all of the rook ship to again the rookulfie team from the Rookulfie mande during the night at 7:30 p. m. Practically all of the rookulfie team from the Rookulfie mande during the night at 7:30 p. m. Practically all of the rookulfie team from the Rookulfie mande during the night at 7:30 p. m. Practical during the night at 7:30 p. m. Practical during the night at 7:30 p. m. Practical field at the rookulfield and the rookulfield at the rookulfield and the rookulfield at the rookulfi

The funeral will be held Tues-day morning at 8:30 a. m. at the which be said had been signed by the governor-general, setting at 8t. Bernard's church with bur-ial in 8t. Bernard's cemetery. Visiting Here Stephen E. Ketcham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ketcham, of 69 Veronn Ketcham, of 69 ver-r, who recently received peace report was false, but many remained puzzled, still unaware War Manpower commission of-terday at the Veterans' Hospital

whistles of ships in the harbor at Halifax shrieked. The streets of the capital, Ottawa, were filled with cheering throngs almost im-mediately. Church bells tolled Gets Hot Wate \$3.00 to \$6.00 daily benefits for hospital room and board. May be had with n many Ontario cities and towns pecial benefits \$5.00 to In Winnipeg a siren atop a daily newspaper whirred out. a pre-

ating room, ambulance. X-ray, medicine, laboratory, maternity, anesthesia, drugs and bandages. Ages

lowed them down.





Await Signal **On Producing Civilian Goods**

The Girts Softball team will use the field at the Recreation Center tonight. In the Recreation League there They make no prediction how long

which he said had been signed by manufacture to hits its stride. Post, No. 2046, the auxiliary and they join other members of their

Gets Hot Water wear their uniform.

newspaper whirred out. a pre-arranged victory signal, and cele-brants jammed the streets. A newspaper extra appeared in Van-couver, on the Pacific coast. Rowdyism marked the celebra-ligns in Halifax and in Ottawa. Computing the street of the street o tions in Halifax and in Ottawa. In Halifax, big east coast port where V-E day was marked by large-scale rioting. a mob at-tempted to storm the liquor store which had been looted at the be-ginning of the V-E disturbances. In the capital mobs of youths in the capital mobs of youths the morning the work of laying nocked street cars and -burned This morning the work of laying confires in the streets until long the main from the curb line on the after midnight, when a light rain north side of the building was started. The cost is to come Land bridges probably once ex- is being done just in time, as the Eurasia, Africa, police year ends on Willnesday, o



Harry R. Rylander today was granted a permit to build an addi-tion and change the front of the lock located on the south side of a Oak street known as the_Oak Grill. The permit is for \$2,500. Grill. The permit is for \$2,500. The changes call for an addition on the west ends of the building which is to be two stories high and arrangement made for another en-trance to the upper part which is to be made into an spartment. The entire front of the building is also to be changed and a new kitchen added 10 the grill. Russia Settles Hot Debate

Camp Upton, N. Y. (P)-Russia settled a hot debate here yes-terday among Army rehabilitation patients attending an orientation course. Discussion subject: "Why Pursite base's declared way on the in hean't declared war on Ja-"Words were flying fast be-an officer arrived with the a that Russia had obliged.

Willing to Make Swap

Hastings, Neb.- 49 - Churc services were over when a woman diffidently approached the unters with a request that her contribu-tion be returned. The little en-velpoe she explained, contained her red ration points. The church



Commerce Will Observe Merchants' Day This Week Wednesday, Their Stores Will Be Closed All Day, This Will Be In Effect Regardless of the Day Peace With Japan Is Declared.

MANUHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1945

meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the V.F.W. Home. Manchester Thursday night.

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Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will line for purchase of the tickets is war effort"-that promoted a sem-to provide net return prices to

stores in town affiliated with the Barkley (Ky.) after a conference Merchants' division of the Cham-ber of Commerce will be closed all day this week Wednesday. Store wners and employees will be ob- "points" of their own. In many serving the annual

5-Soldiers

(Continued From Page One)

2671st Special Reconnaissance battalion based on Corsica.

Lights to illuminate Manches-ter's Honor Roll were erected this morning by Johnson Brothers. Three small lights, mounted about 15 feet high on a one-inch pipe standing on the curb of Center street directly in front of the roll, were set up. The Honor Roll which will cost 55,000, covers more than 3,500

S5.000, covers more than 3,500 mames.
 Danage Set at Billion
 London, Aug. 13—(#)—The Mostower what civilian agencies should be retained.
 Other Problems in Offing
 If those aren't enough problems to keep Congress busy far into the winter, there are many other in the offing. They deal with such things as:
 Marshal Tito had estimated Yugo-slav Assembly of National Liberation declared his country should be given "whole German factories" to compensate this demand already that this demand already that been in the attoinal debt, veterand reproduction and use of the power whole the stomic bomb.

Radio Report Spreads Joy; - Found False

(Continued from Page One) baritone roar of ship squeak and whiatles and horns sent up thun-derous fanfares at New York city's East river, and in the har-bors of Los Angeles, San Francis-co, Portland, Me., Honolulu and San Diego:

Big. good-humored crowds gathered in the city hall courtyard at About Town William D Sullivan, Water-William Third Class is one of 150 William Third Class is one of 150 Will attendance is hoped for.

"Merchants' are the seeds of some first-class congressional fights. their way, top calendar spot will go to legislation to liberalize the Nazi Victims a guaranteed maximum in every state of at least \$25 weekly for

26 weeks for persons thrown out of jobs and wants eligibility extended to many not now covered. committees.

Lights to illuminate Manches- Streamlining of the surplus



just in time to get the bill in for this year. At the Oak Grill



or agriculture for two years after many offices, operators were V-J day," Ronald said in a state- teriy unable to keep pace with

year for four years before this war period and will propose a savcongressional fights. If congressional leaders have ing in the Department of Agricul-ture of \$400,000,000 or \$500,000;-

Public Records the second

taken/into custody and will be placed on trial soon. The victims all were members of the Office of Strategic Service 2671at Special Reconnaissance Edward J. Holl to Charles A.

battalion based on Corsica. They included the following technicians fifth grade: Joseph M. Farrell, 338 King's Highway west, Southport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End Avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End Avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End Avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End Avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End Avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End Avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End Avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End Avenue, Westport, Conn. Liberty J. Tremonte, 19 West End Avenue, Westport, Conn. End Avenue, Wes At the Honor Roll At the Honor Roll

Regret Reading Signs

Stirs State

Celebrations Touched Off by United Press' Erroneous Bulletin

By The Associated Press Connecticut's pent-up war emotions which have been bubbling like a restrained volcano for mor than four years, roared into the open with all the fury of an atombomb last night when the United Press reported erroneously that the Japanese had accepted the surrender terms of the United -Nations, touching of celebrations in some places the like of which had not been seen since the end of World War I. In Waterbury and Hartford,

particularly, ear-splitting demon-strations we inder way within minutes of the, faise report. It ment sound truck to disperse the took a Waterbury police depart-ment sound truck to disperse the thousands there who had congre-gated in Exchange place to welcome what they had been led to believe was the end of the war. Retracted Within Four Minutes

In both cities, the din of automobile horns mingled with the clebrants. The Hartford demontration lasted only a little more than 15 minutes, being quelled by radio loud speakers which an-

calls which continued at a peak load for about 30 minutes. Except in Waterbury where the "Inasmuch as in the last two size of the demonstration and its

A peace report was faise, but many remained puzzled, still unaware that the prime minister's words it is "anybody's guess" how long it will take to guess how long it will take to guess how long it will take to get war workers into consumer in Newington. Celebrations Started Meanwhile the celebrations started when the used store of ables in the harbor. Meanwhile the celebrations were second. It will so "anybody's guess" how long it will take to get war workers into consumer in Newington. Celebrations started Meanwhile the celebrations were second. Meanwhile the celebration were second. Meanwhile the celebration were second. Meanwhile th - NOW PLAYING -Pearl Buck's PLUS "2 O'CLOCK COURAGE" WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Music! Thrills! Love Thrills! **VAN JOHNSON** Esther WILLIAMS

Employment Will Be **Top Home Problem** Big Leap Taken in Size | Rationing Data

Of Labor Force During War Years; Veterans Will Seek Jobs

By James Marlow Washington, Aug. 13,-(P)-Em-

Year after year, as the popula-tion increases, there is a normal increase in the size of the labor force During the war years it toble by lean Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

out of retirement, housewives who says no plans to cancel any.

wartime, but it will not be as low before the war. Meanwhile, that normal growth

the labor force in the years In the coming months you'll see

many figures on employment, and inemployment, and the labor force. Experts in business and government, and people with axes force with a set of the missouri state soaring force with a set of the missouri state soaring force with a set of the missouri state soaring force with a set of the missouri state soaring force with a set of the missouri state soaring force with a set of the missouri state soaring force with a set of the missouri state soaring force with a set of the missouri state soaring force with a set of the missouri state soaring for set of the missouri state soaring set of the set of th o grind, will be handing out the Michigan City. Ind.-H. R. Mis-Michigan City. Ind.-H. R. Mis-

one has the exact figures—down to the last person—on the labor force. There will be sovernment fig-ing, although the government fig-ures will be pretty, close to the truth. This warning that the figures are not always dead-on-the-nose are not always dead-on-the-nose

The figures given here seem to born in Cinclanati ar reports on its investigation of La Junta, Colo.

number was unemployed. This perhaps is a normal figure for employment because it includes ople who have quit one job to

in the armed forces and 53 million from Spencer, S. D., but nobedy ceptable. Razors and knives must however, for safety it is

ment, housewives who had come granite is found. out of the kitchen, and schoolchildren.). . The peacetime armed forces

most probably won't exceed 2 1-2 million. That leaves 9 1-2 million going out of the armed service and back into civilian life to loo or jobs. But-only 53 million people a

in civilian jobs now. So it look as if 9 1-2 million more would be ooking for civilian jobs. That jan't right. Some of the 3 million now in civilian jobad folks, housewives, young per

you can see from this he ard it is to try to say exactly w many people will be wanting bs. say in a year or so. But the committee figures 950, allowing for normal the labor force, either holding obs or wanting jobs. That's a ia

Ver boom-year 1929. Unemployment Increasing Méanwhile unemployment is in-reasing About 1,400,000 persons

obs by war's end. Particularly rkers in shipyards and airplan lants which can't convert to oth Add to them those others, millions, who will be temporarily out of jobs while their plants convert from war to peacetime output.

You're going to see one grand milling around. Yet for this country to have prosperity the people in the la-bor force-except perhaps that so called normal one million of un

yed-will have to find jo Uses Own System

Tex - (P) -Detecti Moore and K. A. Bowles, fa insted by the sight of an age Negro named Lightnin' as he sac ed eggs in a grocery here toda inited: "Do you know how man uggs in a dozen?" Lightnin' wa he didn't. "Then how do you know ther you're putting 11 or 1 can count up to nine," said

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n population will increase stead-by the labor force in the years Week End Deaths

will be close to Truth Not all will agree because no one has the exact figures—down to the last person—on the labor Inc. The first send contents: Public urged not to Send food or clothes. No perish-able matter, Prohibited articles in-clude intoxicants, matches, lighter fluids, 'poisons or compositions' simple greeting (no message) and

be as reliable as any obtainable. They were gathered by the Senate tommittee which has made regu-U.S. Public Health Service. U.S. Public Health Service. U. - Ralph R.

Granite Goes Astray

coople who have quit one job to ook for another and people who or some reason can't keep a job. who has seen two stray carloads of granite should get in touch wise and two crosswise. Scaling flaps with gummed tape is not sat-isfactory. Contents should be for soldiers overseas must be seal. with Omaha's street commission- cushioned in the box with crushed ed. Postage is 3c per ounce or frac-Increase of 17 Million But in 1945 the labor force had increased by 17 million. This included 12 million This included 12 million to Armyin civilian jobs. (The 53 million included those folks who had come out of retirestores must not be used as addres

Of Regulations Governing Service Gifts In making public the complète regulations governing the mailing of Overseas Christmas Parcels for our Armed Forces today, Postmaster H.'Olin Grant stated that will become the No. 1 problem
 Meats, Fats, Etc.
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 Meats, Fats, Etc.
 Book Four red stamps Q2
 This is the explanation of it.
 First of all, there is a thing called the labor force. This doesn't mean the total number of people holding jobs.
 It means all the neople holding the problems involved in moving holding jobs. It means all the people holding jobs or wanting jobs. If 50 mil-lion people had jobs and another 10 million wanted jobs, the fabor force would be 60 million. Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-increase the fabor Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-Normal Increase in Size Year after year, as the popula-Normal Increase in Size term "Overseas" signified, the Post Office Department states that took a big leap. As workers left their jobs for the armed services, they were re-placed by old people who came 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA placed by old people who came the armed services at the post of the po Office in care of the postmaster at

Overseas Mail

for this great wartime postal must be on cutside of every pack-, rine.

instructions: Closing Dates: Army, Navy, bear-fourth class zone postage Coast Guard, Marines, Merchant Marine, Sept. 15, 1945 to Oct. 15, in care of which parcels are ad-

are not always dead-on-the-nose is given because some figures will be offered here to show just what the employment problem is. New York—Henry Waters Taft, 86, brother of the late Former President Taft and a leading fig-ure of the New York bar. He was the employment problem is. New York—Henry Waters Taft, same person to or for the same addressee. Parcels must be dorsed. "Christmas parcel" on wrapper. No requests from ad-pens, eyeglasses, etc., urgently redressees in any branch of service quired and requested in writing by

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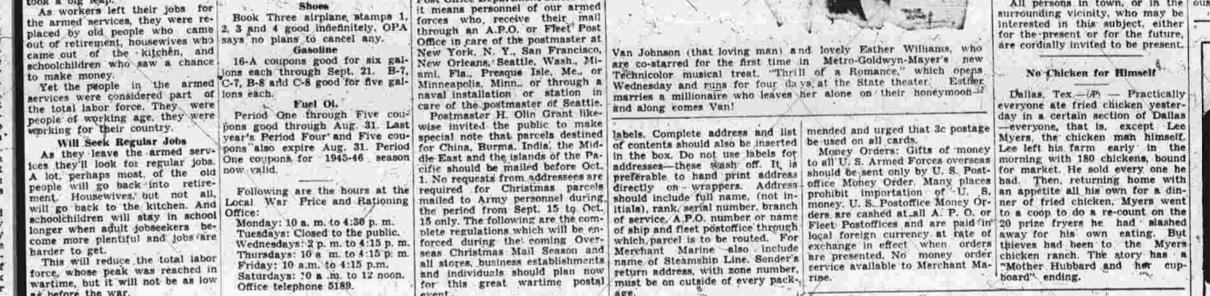
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and there will be a demonstration to next of kin and released for of the proper manner for prepar- publication since December ing fruits and vegetables to be 1941, to August 13, 1945, to 147,frozen. Baked goods, which have been in a freezer for the past two weeks; ... will be removed for this meeting and the condition shown by offer- Shepherd, William Albert, Tor-All persons in town, or in the ously reported missing.)' Wife, and is almost in a straight line. surrounding vicinity, who may be terested in this subject, either for the present or for the future, are cordially invited to be present. No Chicken for Himself

Have Been Reported In the News Columns. Navy War Casualties * Mrs. Vera Emily Shepherd, New Total Naval Casualties to London. . August 13, 1945 The Navy Department an-2 to 4 o'clock, under the auspices The Navy Department an-of the Red Cross Nutrition com-nounces for the United States as a Albonizio. 48 Shippan avenue, man, lc. USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary. mittee, which should be of great whole 259 casualties for August. Stamford. interest to those families renting 13, 1945, of the U. S. Naval Forces | DeJon, Robert Wendeli, Hospital lockers in freezers or having home freezers. A movie, in color, "Frozen Foods," will be shown, and there Foods," will be shown, and there stavy beparinent catability inds, will be an exhibit of the various "consisting of 14 dead, 155 wound-types of packaging available. Mrs. Marion E. Dakin, Extension Nu-tritionist, of the University of Con-from missing to dead. These ford. Slavinski, Leonard Walter, Pvt,

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War Casualties

List of Connecticut Men, Dead, Wounded or Missing, As Released By the War and Navy Departments Today,

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Local Man Did Know What Was Be Made There

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Army Tells About Rise **Of Missle**

Building Up Stockpile

It's building up a stockpile

a British and Ca-

Campbell Council **Holds Its Outing**

Donofrio-Monson Donofrio-Monson Miss Helen Marie Monson, daughter of Mrs. Ella C. Monson, of 58 Wells street, became the builde of Nicholas Henry Donofrio, of 123 Bond street, Hartford, Satur-day morning at 10 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. Frederick McLean, in the rectory of St. James's church, Miss Frances Fellce, of Eldridge street, was maid of honor am William Donofrio of Hartford, was best.man for his brother.

steman for his brother. The bride wore a white Palm

Mrs. Nicholas H. Donofrio Beach suit, white accessories and corsage of stephanotis and gypso-phila with crchid center. Her atla with crente center fiet de local youth crente center aux dition this morning. use dress with white accesso-s and corsage of Cavalier roses. S and corsage of cavalier ros ries and corsage of Cayalier roses.

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> The ushers were Elwho was given in sweethearts the white lace and net, with tin veil. She carried a bouof white roses and Wrightii of honor was atblue not with match- has posed a corsage of gardenias, once in four weeks, Linnell was also in ine, and wore blue with-a gardenia corsage. When leaving with the nced destination. vore a coral crepe sait

> > Ough-Duchesne

Miss Evelyn Marle Duchesne. laughter of Mr. 182 Vernon street poral James Arthur Ough, son of clock in St. Bridget's church by at him again the assistant-pastor, Rev. Robert J. Ferne and gladioli deco-The bridal attendants were Miss Edna Ough, sister of the bride Vernon street Helen Murawaki and Miss Emily Fiedorouriz of Noraida: Frederick

and Dwight Schaffer of Hartford lusion was draped meals didn't Knight from a crown of grange blossoms, either. For

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ROTARY CLUB'S 1945 SOAPBOX DERBY Manchester, 10 to 16 years of age, inclusive ust be home made. Wagons cannot be entered. Derby will be held around, but not on, Labor Day.

Mail or leave Entry Blank at The Herald.

Weddings ! Wrightin. The maid of honor was gowing carried an arm bouquet of pink roaea. Miss Murawski was attired in powder blue silk jersey and taffets, with full skirt of act over

wards of the greats in the arter-noon at Victory hall. Golway , street. The decorations were red, while and blue creps paper When leaving with the bride-groom for a wedding trip of undis-closed destination, the bride wore ret dress and white accessories. The bride attended East Hart. ford High school and graduated rom the State Trade school. She proprietor of the Charmore

Shoppe on North Mai The bridegroom recently returnd from the European Theater of perations where he has served r 34 months in Africa and Ital will report to North Carolin n the completion of his furlough r further assignment, and the bride will make her home with her anese magazine en the guest of honor at a number of pre-nuptial parties and has received many beautiful gifts.

Now You Tell One

ter. Those machines were just brought in for me to repair. I repair machines like that on the side." Admitted Saturday: Mrs. Olive Board of Tax Review: Howard A. Skinner: Selectmen: 1. Thomas W. Wilson, 2. Vincent Krzesicki: Town

students here are suing parents, re-Vilcox of New Haven, and quired bond posted to prevent the Spangler, 31 Essex street; Mrs. boys from even talking to thei

In Other Words-Is This Trip ur other ranks it vellow the British army They are part of the garrison of St. Helena, the Mrs. Leontine Heatley, 332 Lydail Maurice attended mass at the St. China-the bride, due to the illness of the light ille, and there is no certainty there bride's mother, assisted the bridal ille, and there is no certainty there bride's the streat. Archive Maurice Chapel on Sunday in a policy. party in receiving at the recep- will be a ship to bring them home ollowed in the church Even in peacetime ships for Eng-She wore powder blue land called at St. Helena only

Soap Takes a Dive

London - (P) - Soap is the latbride- est commodity to go "under the room for a wedding trip of une counter" in London since the war the bride ended as a one-seventh cut was The short with navy made in the ration. orchid corsage, age, officials said, was caused by their return they will live at a last-minute was announced.

Street Cleaner Finds The Job Just a Curse Luton, England-(P) Kingham out his job as streetcleaner because was "sick work when the Anne Lane. went back Luton rural council went around she: or is avenue, Bloomfield. The and made each person on his queried Alderman James F. Fahy, nohy was performed at 10 route apologize to him person. But a moment later he chuckled ally and promise never .

The Ring Had 'Em Al

Havs, Kas,-(P)-For 23 years honor: Miss every chicken, pig and cow, to farm home of Carl dren at the Kraus, southwest of Havs, h lived under suspicion. Twenty-three and The bride, who was escorted to Kraus lost her wedding ring. the the altar and given in masriage by She searched high and low for a gown of white it, unsuccessfully, killed chickens

nome. There at its root

Officer A. B. Rossman was write ng out a citation for an autom within inches of a firethe owner appears alad you're writing nded Ross-You're to be conoing your duty.



Japan Cycloton of Pre-War Days

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1945

"Nispon," and was described as "Nippon," and was described as "giant atom-smashing cycloton of the Nisina labora arents for the present. She has tory of the Institute of Physical and Chemical Re-search in Tokyo. One of the largest in the world." Dr. Yosino Nisinia (rights was identified as direc-tor of the laboratory, Bolton

Democrats turned out for the cau-

Education 18-22 All

Democratic Town Committee were

selected for the next two years

Vincent Krzesicki, Catherine M

Munro and Clarence H. Hoan

Members of the Ladies of

treasurer: Mps. Mary Krzesick

guard; Miss Eleanor Hutchinson,

flag bearer; Miss Helen Maneggia, pianist; Mrs., Gertrude Minor,

Card Party

hold a card party at her home of

Clarke road on Wednesday eve-

ning and the proceeds will be used

Sept. 15. The public is cordial

Elephant vs. Boys

An Indian's tribal 'name tell, what kind of man he is and it is

invited to attend.

Keeney Hutchinson

finance one of the booths at

he coming Grange Fair to be held

This group plans to

vice pres

secretary:

Marshall, William Minor, Velma

Krzesicki acted

dent: Mrs Clara Loomis,

Mrs. Elizabeth Fiano,

Youth Is Injured In Local Crash

Leon Gruin, 17, of 24 Linnemore cur held Saturday evening in the drive, who was injured in an auto- Comunity Hall. The caucus enmobile accident Saturday evening was reported in satisfactory con-dition this morning.

Malley 845'Middle Turnpike, east; Raiph Favle Discharged Saturday:

talking to their Selma Crandall and daughter, defendants called Rockville; Mrs. Eucy Ingerham, a on a lawyer to defend their rights. 15 Wadsworth street; Fred Slawson, 77 Strickland street; Mrs. Margaret LaBlanc, Tolland, Mrs. cens. 466 Woodland street; Mrs. | tellers

Robert Sweet, 295 Main street, Birch street Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, 65 Dt

Mrs. Jeseph Lawton, 69 Drive - Lane homes.

Clinic Schedule -Tonsil and supplies ence at the Y.M.C.A. from 2-4.

> the Board of Aldermen called r action in the matter of Doris "Whose daughter is with the rest Lane, 400 feet long and 45 wide, was officially accepted

not given him until he earns i t may be a good name or a bad the aldermen as another New one, depending on his record. ven city street Drawing Cards

Nearly half of the registered To Displaced

the day, gave the two countries a Russia and

Maurice attended mass at the St. China-in administering Tedford, of the seats. It remained possible, however,

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it to light Then the other day a daughter, rs. Raiph Bemis, Jr., pulled a red in the garden of her parents'

Goes Over With a Bang ami, Fla-(P)-Police Traffic

What It Means Fenders For Everybody

Detroit-Along with the diffi-* Front fenders, on the other culties of getting its 1940 model hand, have been fairly plentiful, sutomobiles into assembly-line. They are "functional" because it production the car industry is would be virtually impossible to em of rebuilding its stock piles f replacement parts. It's no small There are many other non-functomobile manufacturers maintain acocks of replacement parts for cars built 10 to 15 years ago. The supply of parts for the older ars keenest.

restricted volume. A little more than two months ago the War Production Board lifted all cestrictions on replacement parts

were classified as non-functional and the manufacturers have been Giving Relief produced so far have come from the so-called "free" steel supply, the same source upon which the A lot of postwar sales argument quotas of new cars.

Not Settled that Australia would carry the ness almost instantly and shouted fight for the proposal to the floor of the plenary session.

Formosa Incapacitated

The mother of the bride wore at the bride wore at the strong of the strong bride wore at the strong bride whether a consideration at the strong bride whether at the strong bride strong bride whether at the strong bride strong brid

UNRRA's injury being operated upon at the end of

uggling with the related prob- anchor headlights on an automok. n normal times the various au-bumper guards and trimming that

supply of parts for the course, be-is not very large, of course, be-cause relatively few of the 1930 and 1935 models still are on the ments or for the new cars, also It is for the immediate pre-war may have had some effect on the It is for the immediate pre-war models that the industry now is trying to build up the stock of re-placement parts. During the war the manufac-turers were permitted to make only functional parts, and these in restricted volume. A little more ment by the Office of Price Administration.

stock piles is only a little less improduction but the motorist gan-perally still has to go to the home town automobile graveyard to re-blace a torn rear fender. That's because rear fenders new cars after three and a nalf years' suspension, the manufacpreference to two years to reach a cars-forlevel. Until that time parts. The rear fenders they have he wants to keep as many as pos-

industry is relying for material will be based upon how well each with which to build its limited manufacturer's vehicles came through the wartime car famine.

Opinions Differed The learned Aristotle believe that caterpillars were formed by the plants on which they lived bliny thought they were made thickened by the sun.

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e sful enough, huild slich an e tate of his own In, Europe the situation is dif terent. In many countries, there is a shortage of good land. The European is a good farmer because he has to make his living rom a limited few acres of land. o get more land than he inherits.

contries like Hungary and Pond, the nobles who lived on such hard physical labor must get by matty shis to con- on short rations. ontrol was usually is the great the experience of anded preserves of East Prussia company's Willow Grove is were an integral part of the system by which and for which the used to sell as much as a ton of

frequently beefsteak. The scale of

bacon to his 300 customers in one

Husky Meals .

order-taking round, when

and in addition, a

water pail. In 1

These European feudalists have was a special to be pushed. legal property rights, it is em long ago For dinner, the miner carries right or a tin bucket the size of a small either such to leadership of their nine sandwiches, each with about system deserves to some other pastry.

The Atomic Language

uage change takes place is, into the coal car that is to carry years after

henceforth, a fighter unpacks or takes, possesses Occasionally a bucket will be against the parasite. icks, an atomic punch. When emptied before the day's work is connects for a long triple, even commenced. More often the treatment om the game, he enters the portal though somebody oms A horse coming from four or five persons would aver- of a special situation. atomic surge. Those couple of pounds of fish, three or Swedish track stars run with the four dozen eggs and two pounds sed uranium. Byron of butter each week.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1945



Oversized dinner palls are carried by miners as they get read, for their day's work. Their diet has been hit by meat shortage

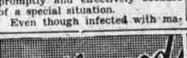
The Doctor Says:

Modern Treatments Reduce

By William A. O'Brien, M. D. (Written for NEA Service)

oes heavy work, which is why their regular military duties. bomb may change he has that magnificent torso com- . The variety in which spells of activity. Those who take proper irn living. The, bined with a waist so small that, chills, fever and sweat occur every treatment are not even subject to ften he can't wear ready-made second day is known as benign relapses while undergoing strentertian malaria. No sooner does the miner climb have relapses for two or three on the sports pages. him from pit mouth to mining The relapses tend to be less severe intervals the Connecticut Bi face than he is liable to open up and to occur at longer intervals tion of the skin, this is not jaun- For Hospital Care. the bucket and start munching. as body defenses are developed dice. Atabrine is a yellow drug and is deposited as such in the Hartford County, Mr. Campbell Coal Seen Basic

should be started after the drug is discontinued. miner cats a snack every now and promptly, as symptoms are usualan atomic bat. When the then, whenever there is a dull iv relieved within 48 hours. The lieve that once infected with maerved up the unlucky work moment, from the time he Medical Department of the United laria, they will have attacks the until his buck- States Army reports the reduc- rest of their lives. This is untrue et is emptied. By the time he finishes a day's work he is hungry enough to eat a side of beef, so to 7 days at present. Deaths reaches in pre-war days he used to go from this disease are now rare, ures in a short time. Even in an um-many g from ge three pounds of meat a day: because age three pounds of meat a day: because because age three pounds of meat a day: because becaus becaus because because because becaus because because because





County Fund Head Named

Wallace E. Campbell Is Made Chairman of War Fund Campaign

Covernor Raymond E. Baldwin as appointed Wallace E. Camp-6 campaign of the Connecticuty



the State Finance Advisory Board may cause a vellowish discolora- the Connecticut Blue Cross medical skin. The yellowness disappears will direct the fall campaign for USO War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service, American Field Service, and the United Nation Relief agencies of the War Fund. He will supervise the organization of campaign committees in Hartford County towns conducting Europe's

Tolland

Former Leaders

Many infected service men be-

+ laria, patients are not a menace

to their associates, their families,

or their community, provided they

Though atabrine |

secure medical symptoms recur. before the war, Servicemen infected with ma- spread by anophelese mosquitoes, have up to eight or Sometimes course should not be led to be- measures are usually adequate to privileges centuries longer there would be also a couple of lieve the disease is incurable. Re- prevent its dissemination. than they deserved to have them. addition to a few nickel pies or or suppressed by taking the anti-Their feudal system deserves to That may seem, to an executive By using, modern treatment its nant variety so that few if any or office-worker or machine op-erator, like a lot of funch. It is, laria patients in such a good state ed individuals usually occur when The miner is a husky man and he of health that, they can perform they do not take their medicine.

> Patients may their last infection, cure for When relapses occur,

three pounds of meat a day; Even though infected with may increases as time goes on.

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but letters which are detamatory or abusive will be rejected.

Time for a Change

for Hartford County for the 1945-is in regard to Saturday night's said in his last campaign, "I War Fund, it was announced totay by Herbert L. Grapo, State Cam-paign Manager. Mr: Campbell is vice-president and a member of the board of Yes, it certainly is time for a

directors of the Fuller Brush Com-pany and serves as thairman of two above-named departments but thas taken over in Europe and he plant Labor-Management Com- he whole board of selectmen.

Hartford in 1945 and 1945, and is House chairman of the Appropria-ocrats, and make a clean sweep. We need new blood and lots of it and not a bunch of yes men at the head of our town affairs. I mean by that men that can stand on their own two feet, not to be by the needle. Don't let nolities suided by either party, but by we by the people. Don't let polities the people in Manchester.

> sion plan in town to take care of God bless them. They paid the su As you all know there is a man

> anapping our police force into them. peration amongst our police force for this time, yours for clear and seniority rights for the men healthy politics. longest in the service. I have nothing against any member of our police force. They

t forget they have a miserable primaries in the fall. ob to do in rain or shine. I would ke at this time to see the entire force get an increase in wages. It To the Editor:ouldn't cost the taxpavers very

Campbell is also a director of need new blood in our police com- some mighty sermons. Power Riverside Trust Company and missioners and selectmen, men who you! will see to it that the servants of

coal to Europe in the next five rine corps has been released to in nonths. He added that the con- active status by order of Na inent will need a total of 30,000,- doctors who said /that 000 tons.

George P. Charter of the Skun-gamaung section of Tolland cele- "It is not the basic thing. The The 35-year-old son of the

The Open Forum be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous 'r which is in oad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character

our town are taken care of one and all. Not just a certain few who "Heard Along Main Street." time for a change." How about h The party who is responsible for veters of Manchester, let's put in

mittee. He served in the State Legisla-ture as representative from West
Hasting to the Center. Let's all get to-

guided by either party, buil by we the people in Manchester. The article said in part that our chief would be 70 years of age shortly. I believe we have a pens preme sacrifice. Some will come home OK, oth in our police department, who is ars will come home a nervous well-liked by many people in our wreck. It is up to we the people to town and who is well capable of take pare of them and be good t I mean by this remark we have anyone in the service of that there could be a lot closer cos not. I think I have said enough

Sincerely, N. A. Johnson, S. 46 Walnut street are a good bunch of fellows and P. S.: Please remember

Congratulations on your stron the much need-Veditorial. "The Quest of the Cen That is why we ries"-Aug. 10. You are preaching Allen H. Gates

liam L. Clayton, said Europeans will need an "absolute minimum" of 12 000 000 tons of food to kee Need for Europe them healthy enough to produ their own food next year. A ma-jor part of that 12,000,000-ton total must come from this count Thorpe added.

Marines Release **Colonel Roosevel**

Interior Los Angelse, Aug. 18.-(P)-tons of Col. James Roosevelt of the Ma

fatigue had aggravated a recur While terming food essential as ring stomach disorder, necessit,

Six in State Die Violently uary of Mars or the obituary that other gift of education white

Three Killed in Crash; Girl Burned; Man Drowns; One Suicide

Ry The Associated Press A collision between an automo-

violent week-end deaths in Con-necticut. It was meatless Friday. Pac Victims of the collision Saturday were William Donaldson, 54, a extile worker; Mrs. Cora Fox Raydenbow, 46, and her nine-year

old son, Theedore Fox, all of Win-Sergeant Waldo Heath of th Winsted police said that Donaldaoh was operating the automobile when it was in a collision with truck owned by the Dairy Expres. company of Fort Edward, N. Y. Heath said the truck was bein driven by Frank J. Jennings Millerton, N. Y.

Fairfield Girl Burned Fatally At Fairfield on Saturday, Ba bara Arenberg, eight, was burned fatally while, Police said, playing with matches in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egon Arenberg. The child died of first and second degree burns at St Vincent's hospital, Bridgeport,

Patrolman Howard Jenning said the child's clothes had been ignited by the matches with which

ahe was playing. Picnic Ends in Tragedy A family picnic at Lakewood Park. Waterbury, ended in trag-edy Sunday when Samuel Fruik, 50, stepped into water beyond his donth while bathing at the Park pth while bathing at the Park Lake and drowned. The victim, a Chase Metal Works employe, leaves his widow and daughter who were with him at the time o After two occupants of a room-ing house at Washington avenue, Bridgeport, smelled gas yesterday afternoon, the body of John Wanderlick, 31, an employes of the Remington Arms Company, was found lying across a settee in his room. Dr. H. R. DeLuca, medical was separated from his wife, had mitted auicide. a



En Route to General MacAr thur's Hdqtrs,-(P)-The atomic bomb has taken any remaining

King Arthur glamor out of war. The sport of kings has been re-moved from the battlefield to the ory, and the result is a last the perfect weapon-one make even the most hardened

make even the most hardened sol-dier ahudder in his blanket. It reduces war finally to its ui-timate horror, where whole popu-lations instead of Armies are sub-jected to injury and fiaming death. Defend Virtues of War There have been many people during the long history of the hu-man race to defend certain vir-tues of war, among them Amari-ca's own tough campaigner in two tues of war, among them Ameri-ca's own tough campaigner in two world struggles, Gen. George ("Old Blood and Guta") Patton, commander of the Third Army. War, these defenders have said, teaches men discipline, manhood and fortitude. It-crowns the bray wars with honor and slory and ex-

man with bonor and glory and ex-poses and defames the coward. It enables progressive and power-ful peoples to defend their place in the sun and extend through conquest the "sweetness and light" of their civilization to less happily endowed and backward nations. It solidifies national sentiment,

It solidines national sentiment, unifies a people in the threat of common disaster as can no other emergency, and the crigible of battle forces them to forge the needs to guarantee their own sur-vival. It hastens invention. And, of course, it has many times brought forth new and stirring leaders.

one brother clubbing another brother's brains out, and the men ry game has gone on ever since. For centuries there no doubt was considerable personal adventure in man stalking man with club, spear

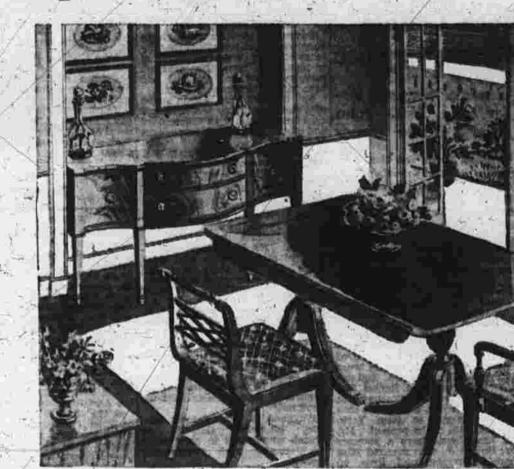
which there is no front line an no rear line, and the enemy's who country is the battleground. It will be easy to refine it so that it needs no personal escort. The Name gave us such vehicles in the burz bomb and the rocket.

in the buzz bomb and the rocket. War has become a matter of mass extermination to be controlled by the pressure of buttons. Soldier Will Be Helpless Of what avail is the courage of the soldier in the trench? The ab-binence of civilians who work and do without to furnish him with autdated weapons? Who will duel with whom and with what? What place will either chivalry or valor have in future battlefields...if there are any The soldier will be ere are any. The soldier will b a helpiess as the child. You go orth sgainst the atomic bomb a tan and return a mist. Buch a weapout makes any old

Italian Gift

PAGE SEVEN PRESCRIPTION Truck Is Upset and the lead of wool shifted to PHARMACISTS Swing Outfit Returned Aiwaya On Dutyi Arthur Drug Store 845 Main St. Manches ing the truck against the gu Kansas City, Mo .- (F)-A brand ails tearing them down and Traffic was held up for a tim Afternoon; None Hurt Later two trucks came on th **Oil Burners** scene and the bales of wool we Furnaces A Few Still Available. RACKLIFFE OIL CO. the tractor unhurt and immediate- thur and Fort William, Ontario

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1945 pounds and the maximum value canvas but the U. S. regulations Heavily Loaded loaded with bales of wool for sh ment to Philadelphia. The drive should not measure over 36 inch-Package Rules Such packages can now be mailed to Sicily. Sardinia. Vatican -City State, Rome and Naples. unharnessed the atom, civilization,
 Unable to Get Steak
 Calif. - (4) - For nearly two years overseas Marine Corp. Douglas F. Denny, 20, Athens, Ga., had dreamed of eat-ing a sirioin steak. During a tour with a Marine fighter squadron at Midway, Emirau, the Philippines
 State, Rome and Naples.
 State, Rome and Naples bile and a truck at Winsted in which three persons were killed, a fire started by a girl playing with matches, a drowning and a sul-cide brought to six the number of the Marine depot here he got his to their friends and relatives in may be mailed each calendar said and drove away hurriedly. ly went to a nearby house to tele- Total capacity of the elevators Italy. Packages are limited to four that the packages be covered with more than 50 cooling systems. Tel. Hartford 7-5191 898 Maple Avenue - Hart



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war, the Bible says, began with

man stalking man with child, spear or bow and arrow. Particularly if you won the battle and could help yourself to your defunct neigh-bor's home, fortune and wife-if she was pretty enough to keep. Day of Champions Passed The day of the champions-Achilles, Hector, Horatius, Gsila-had, Lancelot-passed into night, with the evolution of the pistol, the tank, the submarine, the fight-er plane. A good little man became the squal of the good big man. Perhaps the superior-for he took up less space, ate less and made a smaller target. -Now comes the atomic bomb, logical sequel to the bombing plane, acience's first great weapon against the civilian industrial pop-ulace in a modified form of war in which there is no front line and



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Flaherty Tells Of Fish Funds

Kiwanians Hear Fish And Game Expert Describe State's Work

What becomes of the \$3.55 the connecticut angler pays for the wilege of his sport was detailed o the Kiwanis Club this noon by r. John E. Flaherty, of Rockyille, nd member of the state Fish and Game Commission. Of the sum, said Dr. Finherty, 35 cents goes to the local town clerk who sells the license, and the emainder finances the hatching and purchase of stock for Conneccut's lakes and streams, r. Flaherty said that this lo ality was lucky in its nearness to rystal Lake, a fine natural waer for trout, and he said that the had placed 50.000 inbow trout in that lake. hunting prospects for nore scarce in Connecticut. He re- with the Air Medal in recognition war plant connecticut and to aerial combat. f potatoes in he fact that the poisonous spray

Eugene Davis, In the absence of my members from the clergy, grace was said by George Glenney.

War Continuing As Japan Delays;

merican carrier plane atacks and presaging a possible enemy land-

at the White House: negative report to riake that no nounced that Japan has accepted time. been received from It was carried by the Tokyo radio that the Allied reply and only been delivered If that is true, Japan 12 hours. Perhaps that accounts if anything develops

he was asked. wouldn't say" nerk on continuatio

the war was in reply to an inquiry night. whether it was safe to there had been no integruption or early morning went home. letup in the war during the nego-

Carrier planes of Task Force 38 least, confusion

urday night. Sunday morning Mr. Truman reached his desk in the executive wing of the White House before Bolton were planning to attend.



feared son of David Webrner of 29 Steerred to the growing cultivation of his meritorious achievements in private industry.

prospects. The attendance prize, donated by Parker Soren, was won by Dr. P. M. (e.w.t.) he told reporters tersely: "The war still i in prog-tersely: "The war still i in prog-tersely: "The added, howeve, that his full burden of insure states themselves can assume the office would be open stitil mid- full burden of insuring against night and that if there was noth- sudden loss of purchasing power. ing to report by then, the White House would have nothing to say Any announcement of a surren- under his old friend and appointee. until Monday morning. der offer, he explained, would be John W. Snyder, is at work on a

don, Chungking and Washington, softening the impact of a sudden over three fields without drawing Time Not Limited accepted the Allied terms. In New vast market for civilian goods, and also continued their daily assaults brations. At 9:36 U. H. asked that purchase as fast as they become sey's flagship said more than 1.600 and friends accorded them a prethe flash be withheld and at 9:40 available. it was killed.

Ross at 10:25 p. m.:

surrender terms. Nothing has been received by the at wages sufficiently high to sus- shot down near the vast fleet early ment of the Evangeline residence sis of the spy Mata Hari and said: President, the War department, the tain mass purchasing power. Navy or the State department. President went to bed a

t there be another atomic the situation." room. That meant no announce-

ment would be made during the The hundred or so report-Confusion In Propaganda

adio broadcasts implied, at the



Perod Viewed Most Critical

(Continued from Page One post-war period as the most critical in this nation's history from the stand-point of the average American's daily welfare. The chief executive sees in three specific and related problems the top challenge to government.

dustry and labor. Those problems How in 1 . How to gear the machinery of ar to the arts of peace. 3." How- to keep spurchasing ower at a level high enough to absorb the output of busy peacene factories. Speaking in the Pacific north-

west early in his campaign for the vice presidency last year, Mr. Tru-Alfred P. Werbner, man advocated that the overall approach to reconversion bring the hat pheasaints might be growing phens street, has been decorated government's multi-billion-dollar Since entering the White Hot he has called for government funds Nayy Guarding used on them injured, phensant p. m. (e.w.t.) he told reporters to augment unemployment com-

Aimed at Softening Impact Meanwhile, the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion,

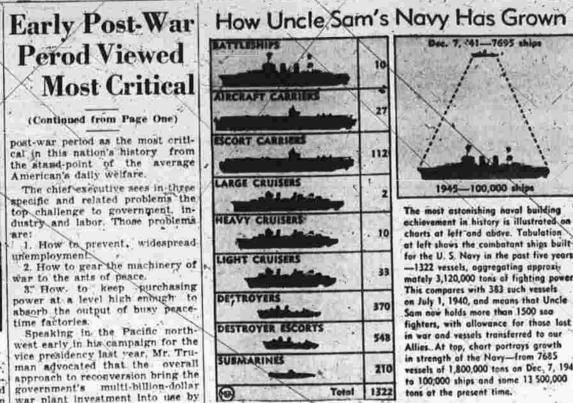
der offer, he explained, would be multiplicity of plans, all almed at the targetsland one group flew At 9:34 o'clock the United Press halt to war work. "flashed" a report that Japan had There is, Mr. Truman knows, a Far East Air Forces squadrons Lyons of the local Salvation Army ed.

the White House But plants must be cleared of participating, and despite rough, ruby wedding anniversary which plotting against the security of machinery not adapted to the rainy weather the Tokyo radio falls on the 21st of August The France. He is the first French

"The President has not an reconversion that will require broadcast said eight were shot able to be present, several of them d channeled back into the reconvert-"There is nothing to the story, ed plants, the president believes,

Must ReExamine Tax Structure The tax structure must be re- and damaged a "major war vessel" Churchill, with the captain were temerity to parade before us a has had our terms only a little over half hour ago and he will be called examined not only with a view at Okinawa Sunday night. That is finance full speed reconversion but anese imperial headquarters com- worth, who is assistant manager of anese in the American Legion, Joseph Madthe situation." Then, at midnight, the "lid" was clamped on the White House press room. That meant no announce-In the light of a public debt of astronomical dimension. The pub-lic's stake in war bonds, the genastronomical dimension. The pub-lic's stake in war bonds, the gen-eral desire for a strong Army and der off Okinawa Sunday. Both Nimitz and Halsey had and Mrs. Lyons have a younger French commander in chief while bearers were Joseph Leary. Mat-ind Mrs. Lyons have a younger in the formation of which organizations Mr. Cotter dispatch said bearers were Joseph Leary. Mat-Navy the comitments to service men and women under the "G.I. heavy expenditures that must be The record of the day's Japanese not to continue to rise.

Even as the cruiser ganda line. There were ap-ference at Berlin and as he re-for the people to remain turned with Generalizationo Stalin's damaged.



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Against Raids; Fleet Sought

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offered no airborne opposition over

York and some other cities it the savings in war bonds and bank on Janan. No details were given, ouched off premature peace cele- accounts offers the means for their Radioed dispatches from Hal-Radioed dispatches from Hal- Saturday evening, when relatives British and American pilots were celebration of their fortieth or telligence with the enemy and with then produced this statement by Ross at 10:25 p. m.: Surrender Not Announced and other machinery must replace it. Surrender Not Announced and other machinery must replace it. Surrender Not Announced and other machinery must replace it.

> "Major War Vessel" Damaged A Japanese torpedo plane was transferred to new work, manage-sis of the sny Mata Hart and said: announced another had torpedoed and damaged a "major war vessel" in Fittsburgh. Fa. Their daugh-ter, Ellen, wife of Captain Eldred Churchill, with the captain were this morning, and Admiral Nimitz in Pittsburgh, Pa.

possible Japanese treachery during Jessie Hutchinson, and lives on France. the two-day Naval hill ended by Summer street. They are the par- Payen said Petain "did not re- mittal service. assume ers who, had been on hand since will of rights" all will require this morning's smashing attack. ents of Alan Lyons the only grand. turn to France to save his head." financed by taxes if the debt is Friday had destroyed or damaged they with about 30 others were in his honor. Augusta and in addition to their tall to tall raft-in addition to their July toll in the enemy's carried him to the Big Three con- of more than 1,000 vessels and were married in the Presbyterian it to you."

reached his denk in the executive same for the White House before fame annumentary for the White heads to the south thank of the south bank of the south ban

Jurors Reveal Death Threats (Continued From Page One) itting just a few feet from n the courtroom." A. D. S. C. **Opens Defense Arguments** White-haired Fernand Pave 1945-100.000 ship ief defense attorney, opened the reme attempt to save the 89ar-old head of the former. Vichy he most astonishing haval building chievement in history is illustrated or with these words: harts at left and above. Tabulation at left shows the combatant ships built

for the U.S. Navy in the past five years -1322 vessels, aggregating approxinately 3,120,000 tons of fighting power his compares with 383 such vessels on July 1, 1940, and means that Uncle Sam now holds more than 1500 sea fighters, with allowance for those lost n war and vessels transferred to our Allies. At top, chart portroys growth in strength of the Novy-from 7685 vessels of 1,800,000 tons on Dec. 7, 1941, to 100,000 ships and some 13 500,000 ons of the present time.

ocal Couple Given Surprise

Friends of Sergeant Ma-Mrs. John Lyons,

against the republic?" Payen ask-Corps, were greatly surprised little garden? While sitting beside his hearth ?" Their son, Captain Hudson

here from Kitanning, Pa., and an- long string of politicians. You Foy, representing Mose Company southern part of disputed Tokyo radio broadcast a Jap- other daughter, Mrs. Rachel Ha. didn't dare to call in Gen. Maurice No. 2; Henry

"Sergeant Major and Mrs. Lyons the attorney told the jury, "I give

Obituary Sent to Them Deaths

rnment from a firing squad

country to be trying such a man.

etain wears a grown of glory that

AEF commander in the First

World war after the Germana

The lawyer traced the mar-

Private Papers Seized

apers had been seized and that de-

Paven said all of Petain's private

"While he was walking in his

wish to take from him."

his long years of service."

advantages.

Fred H. Wilson

Fred H Wilson, of 45 West Main street, Plainville, formerly Manchester, died at the Veterans Hospital in Newington Sunears ago, he was a veteran of St. James's World War 1 and a member of churches. the local American Legion Post, also of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Yankee Division. "Petain is one of France's most, teamster by Cheney Brothers, and wish to offer prayers will be at le It is very unlike our was the first steward at the V. F. to do so. W. Home, Manchester Green. He leaves his wife, Mrs.

(Greene) Wilson. Funeral services will Payen read a testimonial written Wednesday at two o'clock at the following morning at 9 o'clock, Petain by Gen. John J. Pershing. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Should the announcement Center street. Simpson of the Center Congrega- evening, the regular weekly Mor were beaten a quarter century ago. tional church will officiate and day evening burial will be in Soldiers' Field, Bridget's church will include Ben "He has never shown anything East cemetery. The military ediction. The mass of thanks but loyalty to the republic during service will be in charge of And- giving in St. Bridget's church will erson-Shea Post, No. 2046.

Petnin's counsel "charged the W. Friends may call at the funeral ourt had given the prosecution' home after seven o'clock this evening.

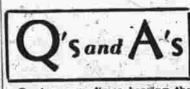
John English. Jr. John English, Jr., 26-months-old examine them. He charged, son of John and Elizabeth (Mcmoreover, that safe conduct had Laughlin) English, of this town refused for some witnesses. . died Sunday morning at the Hart-Fo half an hour, Payen spoke ford hospital. Petain's military victories and The funeral will be held Wednes-

ials from Clemenceali day afternoon at the Fitzgerald Fu-Honor Guests and other great French personages neral home, Center street, Walling- Japanese Interment will be lu that "When did Marshal Petain plot place,"

Funerals

William P. Cotter Largely attended funeral held this morning for veteran, at the Louis XVL The state demanded home at 8:30 and 9 o'clock from Payen sarcastically attacked Prosecutor Andre Mornet's ad-dress as "piquant." He turned di-rectly toward the bearded nemedeacon. Mrs. John Barry presided day aerial pounding. "You, who dared tell as this is at the organ and accompanied the

The firing squad at the grave in just across the Halsey's pilots Thursday and child of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, and but was interested only in saving St. James's cemetery was under "Take his head if you want it." B. Kohla.



For Catholics Churches Announce the **Hours of Masses After**

V-J Services

News Received When V-J Day comes plans are Born in Stafford Springs 59 ready at both St. Bridget's and Roman Catholic

They were announce in both churches vesterday.-In Catholic churches the doors Mr. Wilson was employed as a are always open and those who If the news is received in time, Ida there will be Benediction in St. James's church in the evening he held The mass will be celebrated t Rev. Clifford O. made this afternoon or early this

Jans Report Vast **Red Push to Split** Manchuria Forces

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Soviet Gains Reported A Moscow communique, the Soviet-Japanese war, to

of Soviet gains of nine to 22 mile toward the central- Manchun arsenal city of Harbin The Soviet builetin also nounced that Russian Marines i vading Korea under the guns the Soviet Pacific fleet had seiz the vital ports of Rashin and Yul on the Sea of Japan, after Adm

Report Sakhalin Landing (The Tokyo radio, heard b

FCC, reported sea-borne Sovie troops had begun landings on the Tokyo previously has reported an invasion of the Weygand, a star defense wit-Weygand, a star defense wit-of which organizations Mr. Cotter as Karafuto.

maintained a tense alert against son, Robert J., who married Misa the Germans wore overrunning thew Moriarty and Edward Malley, betsu and Esutoru, the latter Rev. McLean conducted the com- about 60 miles south of the border on the west coast. Anbetsu i

(A Domei dispatch recorded by the FCC, said the Russians also had penetrated 20 miles into the interior fibert will head 6,000 sing-rence Tibbett will head 6,000 sing-ers and musicians joining in the Spotlight Bande nese half of the island in their land invasion from the bor-der and had reached the village of

by that did not sidential Q-What are the principal ra-cial types among New Guinea na-tives? A-The principal varieties are the Negroites, Papuans and the born real born

WTIL-1080 Today's Radio WTHT-1230 WDBC-1360 Today's Radio

00-WDRC - House P a r t y; WTHT- Melody Lane; W WTHT-News; Girand's Music of Manhattan. Music Hall; WTIC- Backstage 7:45-WTIC-Emile Cote Club. 8:00-WDRC-Vox Pop: 5-WTIC-Stella Dallas.

30-WDRC - Jimmie Fidler; -Pick and Pat: WTHT -Ceci WTIC-Lorenzo Jones. - Ad Liner; WTIC -Young Widder Brown. 5:00-WDRC - News; What Is 8:15-WHTD It? WHTD - Terry and the 8:30-WDRC- Merry rates; WTHT - Meet the Merry Christmas; Bill Henry WHTD- Meet Your Navy,

Band: WTIC - When a Girl Marrief. 5+-WDRC-Main Street, Hartford: WHTD - Dick Tracy; WTHT -- Superman; WTIC--57 1

30-WDRC-War Commentary: Swoon or Croon; WHTD-Jack Music; WTIC-Just Real Life. Plain Bill.

Hin Bill HID- Singing Lady; WTHT -Tom Mix; WTIC-Front Page Farreli.

Evening :00-News on all stations.

:15-WDRC - Jimmy Carroll Sings: WHTD - Tom Hussey Journal; Orchestraal Interlude; WTHT-Honor Roll: Concert WTIC-Prof. Andre

30-WDRC-George B. stead; WHTD -Answer Man; WTIC-Bob Steele. 5-WDRC - News: WHTD-Charile Chan: WTIC - Lowell

00-WDRC-Paul V. McNutt; WHTD - Headline Edition; WTHT-Fred Morrison; WTIC Supper Club. 15-WDRC - Hedda Hopper way's Orchestra.

Hollywood; WHTD- Raymond 11:45-WHTD-Music. Gram Swing: WTHT -Hartford 12:00-WHTD - News: Heroes Speak; WTIC- News of

Yanks; WHTD - Lone Ranger; 12:45-WTIC-Lee Simis-

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val to be broadcast by the Mutual

original roles in "Laura." Clifton 8:30, Mary Chris Webb also is set for the radio ver- Beulah Show: 10,

WTHT- Americats Discussion League: WTIC- Howard Bar low's. Orchestra. - 9:00-WDRC - Beulah, Show WHTD-> To be announced WTHT - Gabriel Heatter WTIC-Telephone Hour Armstrong, WTHT - Baseball 9:15-WTHT- Real Stories from

Brown: WTIC-, Congressional

Life

row: WTHT-Kay-O-Quiz.

' Medal of Hogor.

10:00-WDRC-Screen Star Play: The smallest crowd of the cam- Family Night to Be Held gram.

Heroes Speak; WTIC-Dr. I. Q. besting hard luck Jimmy Scott. headed by its active officers have A Twilight League all star game 11:00-News on all stations; Night Owl Show:

Time: WTIC- Harkness of one base on balls. He spaced the terest in its long range cooperative league schedule. Washington. 11:30-WTHT- Bobby Meeker's any serious trouble. Orchestra; WTIC- Cab Callo-

Put: 8:30. Meet Your Navy: 10.

ersons with Thursday night's ad- encee the show in place of Lieut.

Gladys Swarthout and Law- Reunion in the U.S.A. MBS-rence Tibbett will head 6,000 sing- T30, Buildog Drummond: 9:30

nounced originally.

players. . .

took two 'second di teams to supply the best -9:30-WDRC-Listen to a Story League Sunday attraction of of the Sea; WHTD- Rex Mau- season yesterday afternoon at pin's Orchestra; Coronet Story Teller; WTHT — Spotlight Bands; WTIC— Rise Stevens blanked the Plant J Majors 2 to 0

in a well played game. WHTD Tokyo Calling; WTHT paign was on hand to watch for-Connecticut Forum of the mer major leaguer Joe Bokina Wednesday Evening at on the schedule will begin at 6 o'clock instead of the usual start-10:30-WDRC - Stuart Erwin Alircraft nine. The former Wash Show: WHTD- WHTD String ington Senators righthander was Ensemble: WTHT - Hartford in complete control at all times in Connecticut

the World. 30-WDRC- Thanks to the 12:30-WTIC-Three Suns Parade.

Ex-Major League Hurler No Game on V-J Day Scatters Four Hits: In event that V-J day is of-Small Crowd Witnesses ficially announced there will be Best Played Sabbath **Contest** of the Season suspended on V-J day.

formance for the cellar-dwelling

four Major hits and was never in program of stocking fish and game

VHTD - News: Music; pay, Both were accorded fine sup-News: St. Louis Sere-hand stop at third by George Ja-have experienced a very successful cobs the play of the game.

then Lou Rajman singled to waters. Estimate President's Speech Heard by Over 41,000,000 the foul line, A single and two bill cost and scored on an infield out and scored on the public to attend its Second An-nual Family Night to be held Wednesday evenin; at the Ameri-can Legion Home, A number of "talkie" aports nictures will be

shown, including fishing, hunting ond marker. Rajman and Casty led the Air-

AB R HPO Robert Taylor, who was an Cobb. Knurek, 2b Raiman, rf Listening Tonight: NBC-6:15, Cervis, c Gene Therney, and of Firestone: 9:30, Rise Stevens Casty, 1b

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p.m.) Elimira at Utica. Wilkes-Barre at Albany. Williamsport at Binghan National Cincinnati at New York (n St. Louis at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Boston Chicago vs. Philadelphia

American New York at Detroit-(2) Philadelphia at Chicago (night) Washington at St. Louis (2-twi-



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1945

Detroit Trounces New York in Twin Bill Aircraft Tops Majors Local Sport Chatter Tobin Pitches, Bats 2 to 0 Behind Bokina The United Aircraft nine of East * The crowd yesterday afternoon Hariford, have four games in as was the smallest in league play Tigers to First Game

many days this week. Yesterday this season. The game turned out Tonight they play the Props. To- test of the year and it was strictly morrow night they engage the a pitcher's duel. Fliers and on Wednesday night they face the Props again.

Kue Cobb and Laurin Peterson Senators and it was the first time game. Twi officials revealed who are now guiding the Aircraft, this season that the Aircraft was today that activities will be stated at the Twi r ceting last Fri- able to get the big fellow to toss who are now guiding the Aircraft, this season that the Aircraft was, day night that they will finish them up. If Bokins can be secur-

All Twilight League games left sports in town. WTIC-Contented Pro- toss up a four-hit shutout per- Legion; Other News ing time of 6:15 or later. The play- ative source that a man will be en- Detroit crowd of the seasonoffs will no doubt start at 5:45 on gaged to act as director of the pitched and batted to triumph in place in the standings with the The Manchester Division of the week nights.

10:45-WTHT-Eventide Echoes. The latter allowed eight hits and prepared a busy fall schedule of will be played Jimmy Foley who only one earned run. Bokina making his first start of of interest both to sports men and team and Vic Pagani will handle entertainment and sports events, guides the Props will handle one WHTD-Jazz Concert: WTHT the year in the box league play the public, for the coming season the other. The game will be staged -Baseball Scores. It's Dance fanned 13 batters and gave up only in an effort to stimulate public in- immediately following the regular

> -Neither hurler gave up a run Neither hurler gave up a run Dusty May proved to be a good what could be done. during the first five innings of the State Board of Fisheries noon and his fielding average for A male director seems to be the play. Both were accorded fine sup of the State Board of Fisheries noon and his fielding average for solution. Providing that a man

share of state-reared game fish, Terday and then they turned up help from the Board of Directors, What proved to be the winning plus the hundreds of trout and pan lopsided. Two were tossed out the same inning.

afternoon they faced the Majors, to be the best played Sabbath con-Joe Boking formerly pitched in the big show with the Washington

schedule regardless of where ed for the final games he may be able to knock one of the first divi-Sportsmen Map Busy Schedule sion teams for a loop in the tight

It is understood from an inform- 53,189 paid-the second largest The Men's Club by winning will

mation, if it becomes a reality, is of the New York Yanke welcome news to hundreds of 8-2, North End youngsters.

practically shut out in the cold are joined by a livities went. It reached a low ebb and many lads dropped in to the office or called the house to see Borowy when the Yankees listed

solution. Providing that a man the sixth place Boston Braves, Tocapable of rejuvenating the entire Several balls were hit once yes- program be appointed and with the Y should flourish as it did in

Tom Faulkner 5 to 4

Wins President's Cup Hartford Boxing

Newhouser Wins 18th Men's Club In Nightcap; Red Sox Divide, Ferriss Wins; Nats. Browns Split

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer) Jim Tobin, veteran hurler who traveled the waiver route from Boston to Detroit-switching from the National League to the American-may be a vital cog in the ligers' bid for the Tobin, making his American League debut vesterday before the West Side Oval

Detroit fans who are wondering today why Tobin was waived ou The lads at the North End were of the National League, probably ookad" the 33-year-old knuckleball twirler just as they did Han him as "available" and the Chicago Cubs grabbed him.

Obtained only a week bin not only confounded the Vanks through three scoreless frames of 11-inning first game, but blasted a three-run homer that ing games in the league has been broke a 6-6 tie.

Hal Newhouser's six-hit effort in the, finale brought the ace lefthander his 18th triumph of the year. Hank Greenberg starred at bat for the Bengals. His five hits, including a double and triple, accounted for six runs in e two games. The Senators won the opene

from the St. Louis Browns 9-5 to keep pace with the Tigers, but dropped back when the American League champions, behind Bob Card Completed Munorief, annexed the second contest, 4-1. Mike Kreevich, sold to the Senators hy the Browns last week made four hits including two doubles in the first contest and sen, Brooklyn, 89.

Add its Fourin Annual cover dogs. It
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Jease Flores pitched the Phila-By The Associated Press Ken Burkhardt, Cardinals — Blanked Dodgers with four hits in nightcap to give St. Louis a 4ter triumph and an even break after



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Create Three Way Tie. For Twi Third Place

Pratt and Whitney Men's before we know it. Bowling and league pennant which they won in League standings will face the cel-baseball have been the two biggest 1940 and nearly won last year. Iar United Aircraft nine of East Hartford tonight at 8 o'clock at

Manchester Y.M.C.A. This infor- one game of a twin Tiger defeat Props and Fliers. A defeat will Tud Flood or Yosh Kinel will

io the hurling for the Men's Club Danny O'Leary the league'

leading batter will head the Men'r Club attack for his third base spot while Nonny Zazzaro, one of the most improved players in the league, will be at his shortetop

set for 6. This is fifteen minutes earlier than previous games. The usual attendance prize will awarded.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League Batting-Holmes, Boston, 36 Cavaretta, Chicago, 368

Runs batted in-Olmo, Brooking 93; Walker, Brooklyn, 92. The Chicago Cubs stretched Hits-Heimes, Boston, 165

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Majors vs. Men's, Club, 6 p. m. The scores:

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