



The Weather precast of U. S. Weather Bu -----Showers tonight and early Tue lay,. clearing Tuesday afternoot somewhat cooler Tuesday.

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(TWELVE PAGES)

Compulsory Training Of Youths Declared 'Military Necessity'

Unification Bill Seen As Partial Answer

Congress This Year To Call for Universal Military Training

Washington, June 2 .- (AP) icy committee today put Army-Navy unification legislation on its schedule for ac-

armed services upification bill most importance to the preserva-In Two Tornadoes and probably the only one War Kenneth C. Royall declared For a few ten-"our n Congress will give this year- today. to a presidential commission's committee's recommendation for II may serve as insurance agains

man peasants accused of sabotage for failure to deliver assigned food quotas. This was the latest information on the food situation in the Russian zone, which is closed to news

Probably Only Action by Armed Forces Seen as Need

Sudden or Creeping secure peace.

military establishment," in the man's Advisory Washington, June 2 .- (R) United States and one not limited Universal Training declared. -Supporters advanced an by "penny-pinching" is of the ut- group painted this bleak picture

In Accidents; Worst dered suspension of an unused half of a \$30,000,000 credit to Hungary, where a pro-Communist

Commission of Prominent Civilians Says Alternative to Outlays For National Defense Is to Invite 'Extermination' After Monopoly of Atomic Bomi Lost and Vets Older

PRICE FOUR CENT

Washington, June 2 .- (P) To Aid Peace _______ Washington, June 2.--(A mmission of nine prominent civilians today that the Force Large Enough 950,000 American youths To Stop Aggression, year is an "urgent military necessity" in this world of in-

The alternative Moscow, Idaho, June 2-(4)-The maintenance of an "adequate "extermination," President Tru-Commission on

-will encourage "those to whom loving nations is a passport to

democratic ideals

will spread its darkness over a larger sections of the earth,



By The Associated Press Marshall also said the United

Bulletin! -The Senate Republican Pol- Royall Urges Military compulsory training of up to



About Town

association will hold its monthly

Edward V. Koch, Jr., of Balt

G Clef club members will hav

or the Elks concert in New Lon-on, June 15, will follow the meal

every member is urged to atten

this concert.

this will be the only rehearsa

Week-end guests at the Andrew

insons of 51 Clinton street were

and Mrs. John Henry and Mrs.

er Hallengren, all of Holly-

wood, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Henry

will sail on Friday on the Grips-

holm of the Swedish-Americal Steamship line for a four months

stay in Sweden, having made the

stay in Sweden, having made the trip east by automobile. Mrs. Hallengren, who has been spend-ing the past year with her son's family, Carl W. Hallengren of New

Brunswick, N. J., expects to re-

Hollywood sometime

his brother, Arthus M. Koch, of

Another Child Inmate of Almshouse / To Get a Set of Teeth

highway and ran into a car com- with an advanced charge in rent

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Dorothy Jelchen Following installation there will be a social hour. Mrs. Clara Hemingway and Mrs. Marjorie Findlay Miss Mary A. Sullivan, daugh-will be the hostesses. Ler of Mrs. Margaret E. Sullivan,

August 1 Deadline

Insurance to sarge were advised again today that the deadline for Date for Special reinstating their insurance without taking a physical examination is August 1, 1947.

"Veterans, however," should not Veterans Administration Contact ans' housing bond issue and for Veterans Administration Contact and housing bond issue and tor Representative in charge of the Manchester office of the Veterans Administration, emphasized, "be-cause in case of ibeir death before they reinstate, their dependents will not be able to receive NSLI

unfortunate cases of veterans who priate money. ave died or have been killed in acidents without having NSLI in force have come across my deak that I would be remiss in my duties if I did not emphasize that a veteran who tries to save a few dollars by not reinstating, assuming a risk which may result in the loss of insurance proceeds for his dependenta."



Graduated Nurse

Thomas J. Swcency, Jr. for the authorization of a veter- there was a chimney fire.

"Although the odds are in the veteran's favor, we have had sev- all of the school questions that eral cases where such a saving on will have to be decided at this he part of the veteran has been time can be presented. Matters into the sorrow of his dependents, volving use of buildings for tem-This is definitely not meant to be porary classrooms and conver-'scare technique' to get veterans sions had to be settled before. reinstate their NSLI. So many meeting could be asked to appro

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Regular Army

Rottner Will Remain in 17 North School street; Mrs. Jean Law

permanent active establishment, ney street, son; Mr. and Mrs. However, it is understood that at Trying Comber, 32 Linden street, this time they will go on duty in daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James and one grandson.

Ignore Roots

"We have almost a universal in-terest in the fruits of the Christian way of life," said Rev. W. Ralph Vard, Jr., minister of South Methdist church in a Communion med-

unger for the results of a Chris- Sr., is chairman of the commitcivilization. But the average tee. unces that he is not willing to rast resident alias Marion thiss here for the past of years with the Army, two District all financial reports of the make the sacrifices essential to the er. 25 Park street. Miss Frances She is survived by her husband, were killed Thursday 650 miles years in the Pacific area, and is at different departments of the dis-

wers were arranged yesterday the coming year. near the Communion table, and palms decorated the chancel. These floral decorations were given by students of Veteran's school in ap-precistion for use of South church Middle Turnpike east. St. Rita's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Cormier, 447 Middle Turnpike east. St. Rita's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Cormier, 447 Middle Turnpike east. nemory of fellow comrades who sociated with Clarence Barlow in sociated with Clarence Barlow in sociated with Clarence Barlow in James's church. r the veterans in this post war handle used cars. About 80 students in all met there each school day

Hospital Notes

uring this year.

entry: Wayland Straughan, 20 Hollister street: Mrs. Lucille Ja-

Admitted Saturday: Rene Vail. cester, Mass, July 1 ancour, 33 Coolidge street; Wiline and Sandra Campbell, 41 Fair-**Ridge** street

rovaty, Andover; Newton Keeney, former members. 123 Summer street; Mrs. 'Mildred Wasley, 20 Academy street; Mrs. Mrs. Julius Salonik of 14 Middl Wellington road; Mrs. Margaret ing. She was taken to the Manson, 68 Oak street; Mrs. chester Memorial hospital where street: Francis Donahue, 161 West located her right shoulder .

Joseph Nevue, 352 Center street; Mrs. Sarah Croskey, 58 Eldridge an Synod of New York. They will at an Synod of New York. They will at street; Raymond Johnson, 107 visit with the family of their son day of a

Discharged Friday: Mrs. Joseph-visit her son-in-taw and dhughter, Carlson and son, 72 Hemlock Mr. and Mrs. E. Harbert Ander-within ten days from the laughter, 113 North School street; and Carl

Ernest and Edmund Parent, 135 Main street: Jean McCormack, R. F. D. No. 2. Manchester: Ward Rank Declined

Mrs. Anna Tripp, 14 Bond street.

this time they will go on duty in daughter: Mr. and Mrs. James and one grandson. their highest wartime rank, re- Edmondson, North Coventry, Funeral services were held at several other nieces and nephews. later to their permanent daughter: Mr. and Mrs. John the W. P. Quish Funeral Home. whenever the demands of Jacobs, 65 Durkin street, son; 225 Main street, at two o'clock Plane Crashes the army grow less for higher of- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwarz, 54 this afternoon. Rev. James Gage

otion, which in the long run Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 99 Ridge Wapping cemetery. aight reach the grade of their street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. street, daughter.

About Town

ward mentioned these flowers and spoke of the willingness of South church people that the church be used for this educational purpose in the sector of 16 Brainard Place where he will continue to New London, formerly of Man-New London, formerly of Man-New London, formerly of Man-Olin R. Wood, both deceased.

bridge street; Mrs. Edwin Hodge, Warcester Memorial hospital, Work, in St. James's cemetery. The fun

A meeting for the re-organiza- vices for friends and relatives liam, Charles, Jr., Patricia Geraid- then of the local lodge of Mouse will be held tomorrow night at Tinview street; Gerardi Pappy, 75 will be held tomorrow night at 1 in-Olcott Drive; Henry Jordaw, 102 ker Hall. For the past month and Mrg. Mary Andrulot, wife of John Cooper, Co. a half Ben Hendricks of New Ha. Louis Andrulot of 24 C. South Pros-Mrs. Doris' Nelson, 99 ven a former local man, now a pect street. Hartford, died suddenly field organizer for the order, has Sunday at her home, She had been Sunday: Alfred been working in town and has se-Coventry: Benjamin cured many new members, besides

lartford: Edward Zu- getting many re-instatements Kesler, 34 Deepwood turnpike, west, slipped and tell as ve; Mrs. Florence Remshaw, she entered her home after return-Gilbert Barnes, 20 ing from church yesterday morn-

Woodland X-rays disclosed that she had dis- and graning mitted today: Charles Hunt-T Ardmore street; Margaret er, 24 Courtland street; Mary Mrs. Richter left today for Syra-Sarah Croskey, 58 Eldridge an Synod of New York, They will "

Harold who now livel in Syracuse charged Thursday: Mrs. Doris 174 Eldridge street; Mrs. Epworth Leaguers of the South Estate Inter of M Methodist church enjoyed an out-dereased. Pennery, 151, School ing over the noliday week-end at Mrs. Marjorie Alexander, Point O'Woods, where about 40 oc-Point O'Woods, where about 40 oc- ticut

Obituary Deaths

Joseph Baimondo, 143 Highland following a long illness. He was at will officiate and burial will be in The beauties of New England the bridegroom gave to his beat the Buckland centery. John S. G. Bottner street; Mrs. Dorothy Dillon and one time janitor of Teachers' Hall the Buckland cenetery. ftermoon that he has son, 3 Oak place. which formerly stood adjacent to The funeral home will be open were portrayed for the members man a Cordovan leather wallet. con that he has son, 3 Oak place. Department that Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Mil- the high school and later was em- for friends after three o'clock of the Kiwanis club this noon in be will not accept the regular ar-my commission offered to him last week under provision of an ap-Hartford; Wilfred White, 348 years ago because of ill health.

of the North Methodist church. ficers. In the meantime, each Pitkin street, daughter. and of the North Methodist church. might receive a permanent rank. Births, Sunday: To Mr. and officiated and burial was in the

About Iown at 9:45 and at St James's church at 10:15. Burial will be in St. Pat-The business committee of the may call at her late home, 32 The business committee of the

ess in religious discipline are evi-evening at 6:30 at the home of Lithuania she had been a resident day. mores that he is not willing to Past President Miss Marion Tink- here for the past 37 years. The undations of a religious society." Parker of Hartford, regional di-Two beautiful bouquets of white the combine for Mrs. Richard Richloff, of Hart-Two beautiful bouquets of white the combine the co ford, Mrs. Clifford Bieu, of Hartford, Mrs. Joseph Minaukas, of are also 11 grandchildren.

rave their lives in World War II. As a forward to his sermon Mr. Ward mentioned these flowers and left that partnership, and today

chester, and widow of George James B. Wood was a paper manu- Mrs Edwin A. Johnson of Porployed by the J. W. Hale Com-pany in its Health Market, was ter the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. According to the record the Elmer A. Weden, Jr., son of Mr. Manchester; two grandchildren cobs. 65 Durkin - street: Mrs. Lucille Ja-cobs. 65 Durkin - street: Mrs. Brookfield street, is at home for a The funeral will be held fomor-University Medical School - Mr. by requiem mass at St. James's treet; Mrs. Olive Wood, 42 Wood- Weden will start internship at the church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be eral home will be open from this

Mrs. Mary Andrulot"

afternbon until the hour of ser-

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks whele to thank all our neighbo cars and for many Lucy Minicure

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A COURT OF PROBATE

ation of The Martfordefor "Company, executo 649 Hartford road; Mrs. Beulah Barry, 64 Summer street; Mrs. for the day, Friday, were members of the cast in the recent play, 16 Avondale road; Mrs. Agnes Breen, 25 Forcroft drive; Miss In their claims against said eith and the said executor is directed Breen, 25 Foscroft drive; Miss Mark Hewitt, 31 Foster street; Mrs. Mary Pomple and son, 103 Congress street.

Hemlock Mr. and her grandchildren Doreen of the notice friven WILLIAM & HYDE, Judge.

years, moving there from New England's Vapping, where her husband was a

- Annual Statement of Concession, Name

Fatal for 193 Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond of

her late home Wednesday morning lians died when an Army trans-at 9:45 and at St James's church port crashed in the mountains near with black accessories and corsage 8th's Directors

the weekly meeting at the Man- Senate Favors

Richmond-Ball

The marriage of Janet May Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ricket of 366 Oakland street, to Robert James Richmond, son of

nohn. Arrangemeists are in charge of W. P. Quiah. Mrs. Josephine Saverick Mrs. Josephine Saverick Mrs. Josephine Saverick, of 96 Charter Oak street, died suddenly Mrs. Josephine Saverick Mrs. Josephine Sa man's commonplace indifference to study of Christian wisdom, his ne-Manchester Soroptimists, will this morning at her home follow-this morning at her home follow-lision at Red Bank, N. J. Satur-in a graduate of Manchester High be held this month. nave a dinner-meeting Wednesday ing a short illness. Born in lision at Red Bank, N. J. Satur- is a graduate of Manchester High be held this month. school, class of 1941. He served Three French government flyers three years with the Army, two District all financial reports of the

Juul-Lupien

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence cers of the fire department of In Old Records N. Lupien of 12 Bank street, and the district will also be elected at Harry Frederic Juul, son of Mr. the annual meeting. and Mrs. Harry M. Juul of 203 Recorded with Town Clerk Sam- Oak street, were married Saturuel J. Turkington Thursday was a day in St. Mary's Episcopal was issued by the local Probate the rector, Rev Alfred L. Williams. James B. Wood was the father of ditional bridal music and white

 nandle used cars.
 cheater, and whow in openation
 James B. Wood was a paper manu-Husbands, Sr. died Friday night Whalen Straughan of Hollister
 Mrs Edwin A. Johnson of Por-facturer with a mill on North Main street, who has recently been em-street, who has recently been em-Kenneth H. Polts of Washington.
 Mrs Edwin A. Johnson of Por-facturer with a mill on North Main street, and his son Olin R. Wood was for many years, judge of the Clarence W. Lupien was best man

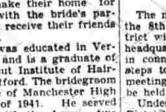
 for his brother. Hospital Notes
Admitted Thuraday: Barry
Dougherty, 17 Dougherty street;
Mrs. Helen Wilson, 24
Knighton street; Mrs. Evelyn
Welz, 428. Lake street; Mrs. Edith
Prior, 116 Keeney street; Mrs. Mabel
Comber, 32 Linden street; Mrs. Mabel
C According to the record the deed Given in marriage by her father.

Esther Schwarz, 54 Pitkin street; Mrs. Brookfield street, is at home for a few days before his graduation Mrs. Ruth Nelson, 299 Main street; Mrs. George Mufray, 189 School University Medical School COLORED DRESS SHIRTS For Boys 8 to 14.



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MEMBERS AUDIT BUREAU OF posed to the closed monopoly sys- ing in my cars.

Monday, June 2

between the United States and Bussia. What kind of war it would be, at first, depended upon the answer selected by Russia. If Russia were stronger than some people thought, or more rash than some people thought, we wrote in

ward the West. The Russians per- have to apply to their own scale and tied. Cousin Sam's I remem- War! War mitted free elections there; the of profit. They're quite possibly ber, was a minute Santa Claus, over in/a loud voice. "Wake up, Communists were conclusively de. for a free trade world-in every. When he unwrapped it, Flora ye Englishmen. War! War! War! Communists were conclusively de- for a free trade world-in every- cried out that Sam had been a It never occurred to me that a feated in these free elections, With thing except wool. That, in one regular Santa Claus to her and European war could in any way the negotiation and approaching way or another, is going to be the position of a lot of us, as we get in the day was approaching on with the tremendous task of treaties, the day was approaching on with the tremendous task of treaties, the day was approaching trying to follow those general when Hungary might have been trying to follow those general that are had to get her own and that Bob Finperan had gone to the finite free to follow its own destiny and principles we know should be fol- Bob's meals, three times a day. Canada and enlisted in the Canaits own inclinations, as a free na- lowed. But it is something which 365 days a year, she never could dian army. Flora was visiting in

treaty with Hungary would have itself for the last time. meant the withdrawal of Russian troops from the country.

Now all this hope has been ended. Russia has taken over Hungary. Where we have been engaged in the process of establishing our position in Greece and Turkey through use of our position of military and economic strength, Russia has used unprincipled polit ical maneuver, backed by force, to achieve her objective in Hungary We fight our way; Russia fights in her way. The result of our intervention in a country like Greece seems likely to be the strengthening and perpetuation of a right ist dictatorship the Greek people do not want. The result of Rusmia's intervention in Hungary certain to be the creation of a Communist dictatorship the people of Hungary do not want. These small nations have the misfortune to be the pawns in the greatest campaign of big power politica the world has ever known.

It is the great curse of the sit uation between Russia and Ameri ca that this doomed rivalry is sel generating, mutually inspired. Thus, one extreme view of this situation, that of those who see nothing but virtue in everything Russia does, will claim that this Russian move is merely Russian self-defense against American aggression. And the other extreme view, that of those who see Russi as all black and America as a

white, will be that this was going to happen anyway and ' that merely proves the wisdom of the Truman Doctrine. The truth, unfortunately for the world's clear thinking, probably lies somewhere in between, in a cloudy realm in which fear begets fear, suspicion fathers suspicion, and one power politics move, antjcipating another, actually helps produce that feared move. So long as Russia and America continue to live in mutual fear, in mutual suspicion, and continue to choose power politics as the instrument with which they will face each other in this world of ours, so long will we be treading the dismal path to inevitable atomic war. The

argument as to who will be most exclusively to blame for this will be like the ad argument of the

macy than that the world is now-

tem favored by totalitarian Russia The Heraid Printing Company, Inc., and the closed empire system fa-

some people thought, we wrote in this country going to the fail was gay was a tiny tree greens, and there was a tiny tree on the table. Flora wore the pale is that hurry over the rest, be-Bussia's answer to start march- motion of freer trade which alone yellow frock she had made for my cause it hurts me to write it.

verge of coming to- that such general principles might little gifts, elaborately wrapped "Wa' e up, ye Englishmen, War!

chicken and the egg. The only thing clear is that complete de-struction awaits us unless we manage a change, and that this change can only come about through a different brand of diplo-The Story: I was off in board- sam looked uncomfortable. We

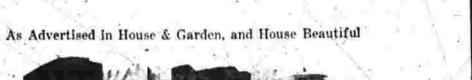
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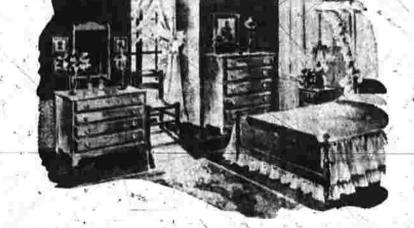
Publishers Representatives: The very really mean business in the di-Juilus Mathews Special Agency-New very rection of free world trade, as op-York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. I went back to school with Flora's happy laughter ring-members AUDIT SUPERALL OF posed to the closed monopoly aver. thing in cash. Bob turned over practically all his salary to Flora The Heraid Fristing Company, Inc., sammes ho findedal responsibility for types replical errors appearing in ad-vored by Britain, and the old high tariff policy of America's own. In The Manchester Evening Heraid. past. At this particular moment, the nabelle, and the two Forbeses. It charge accounts on the siy. What - American wool lobby, represent- was almost impossible to squeeze else could she do? she later said Russia's Answer When the Truman Doctrine was first promulgated, it was seen by greas into favorable action on a had seen action on a had salinost, impossible to squeeze seven around the small gate-legged table in the sitting room, the table with the wobbly leg that Charme had wangled out of Mrs. Burgess. Inter control of the states of the second of the s some as creating a state of war greas into favorable action on a but Flora managed it somehow. unreasonable dear. He expected between the United States and bill which raises a new and higher I remember that we had a steak, miracles. It never worried Bob

Russia's answer to start march-ing into Greece. Russia's answer to start march-ing into Greece. Russia was neither that strong hor that rash. It chose to wage its side of the undeclared war be-iween us in a somewhat safer manner. First, it answered the American theory that the Truman Doctrine would siring Russia to Doctrine would bring Russia to terms at the Moscow Conference by stalling that conference completely.
 And now Russia has made its second great move in the war between our two countries. It has not been a march into Greece, but a Communiat coupied Hungary.
 Hungary, for a long time, has been on the verge of coming to-

tion, dominated by no one. For the ratification of the peace treaty with Hungary would have

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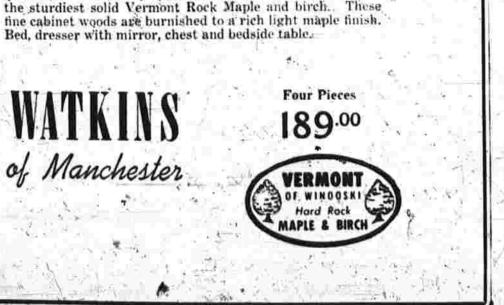




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or M. Robidas; Doris E. L. Lynch of Hale street extension, widow | LOOKING FOR vs. Robert Perry Lynch; Leo J. of Sherman Peterson Sumner died vs. Florence Squires suddenly Saturday night at the

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At Greenhaven

erans at Greenhaven and within ing the entire month of June. The Vouth Council of the Good progress is being made on stalled in the streets but also the of Attorney Given in James Dellert, a member of St. Tynan Hold Family sterals of the sanitary sewers and the Vear of 1867 James' church, West Hartford, to Dinner, Open House the houses are to be erected.

Sawmill In Operation The work is being done by Cot-tage Homes, Inc. A sawinill has sold to people in Manchester from son of East Berlin, who is resign- 37 Pearl' street were married A restricted, residential devel-The work is being done by Cotbeen set up on the Middle Turn-been set up on the Middle Turn-pike end of the project where the has been found incorrect in many The Youth Council is composed James's church oy Rev. Daniel F roof construction. As the lumber is sawed it is set to one side and The trouble was discovered re-is sawed it is set to one side and the trouble was discovered re-is sawed it is set to one side and the trouble was discovered remost of the work will be done as- cently when the banks were mak- Williams, rector of St. Mary's, is church this morning. taken in sections to the piers where new in one day when the work really

Time Limit Near

Manchester High school, re- the deed desired to have all reservations for the party in by this week Sat-for the party in by this week Sat-urday. The reunion will be held To Hold Concerts and Bector of Trinity church. Tariffville, greeted the gathering of young people in behalf of the t the local Legion Home on Sat-June 14, at 6:30 p.m. A dinner will be served with Thef Urbano Osano catering.

Two to Eight

Job Advancing 85,000 Quota Set

the buildings near the ing a search of titles in order to the clerical member from the Yesterday a family differ and after which they will be grant mortgages on property sided at the election at which the bome trom 2 until 7 o'clock. method it is expected that and legal action has been brought yesterday.

Recreation Director Charite about the plans of the United you're short of cash for necessary Reservations should be made through Evan W. Nyquist, 66 Stephen street, telephone 3415. M. Chifford Moynihan, and his wife, the former Miss June Wright, now residing in Sweet Home, Orcegon

partment is hopeful of providing the youth organization of the the talent for a series of musical Province of New England (comrograms. Complete details will be prised of the seven New England iven at a later date. J.C. TOA

Names Grant

inber is all saved to the proper instances. The McKee family was of one clergyman and two young Haggerty, pasto, at that time. among Manchester's largest land people from each of the six arch- They observed their golden anniver- to suit your pocketbook. For

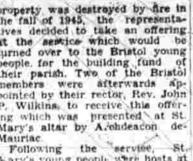
where they will be completed. By erected. This revealed the error two young people were chosen Mrs. Tynan, before her marriage four or five houses can be put up in several cases to clear the title. In the course of the moreting the this town and Mr. Tynen, also a An action is now pending in the annual conference of Connecticut native of Manchester has long been Superior Court of Hartford Coun- young people, hold at the Holiday, connected with the painting trade. ty. The trouble it has been learn-ty. The trouble it has been learn-ed, had its origin in 1867. Wells Mins Johnson and Rev. Clinton R McKee gave to Henry McKee a Jones of Christ "hurch Cathedral. They have three children, two For Class Remuion Mekee evidently feeling that he of the summer conference. Three of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Louise

> court action necessary to validate. Greets Gathering so nine grandchildren. Maurisic, Archdes.con of Hartford During Summer of young people in behalf of the Hartford Archdeaconry, briel's, East Berlin, told the group Lan't borrow unnecessarily, but if

The former sins sume wright, the various sections of Manchester in the former section of the reunion class, will be here for the reunion. A sociation of Hartford, a logical of the A. F. of L., National Grace church, Windsor, one of Musicians Association, the Rec De-Musicians Association, the Rec De-Musicians Association, the Rec De-Musicians Association, the Rec Dedioceses), explained the workings of the provincial youth move-

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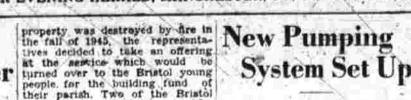
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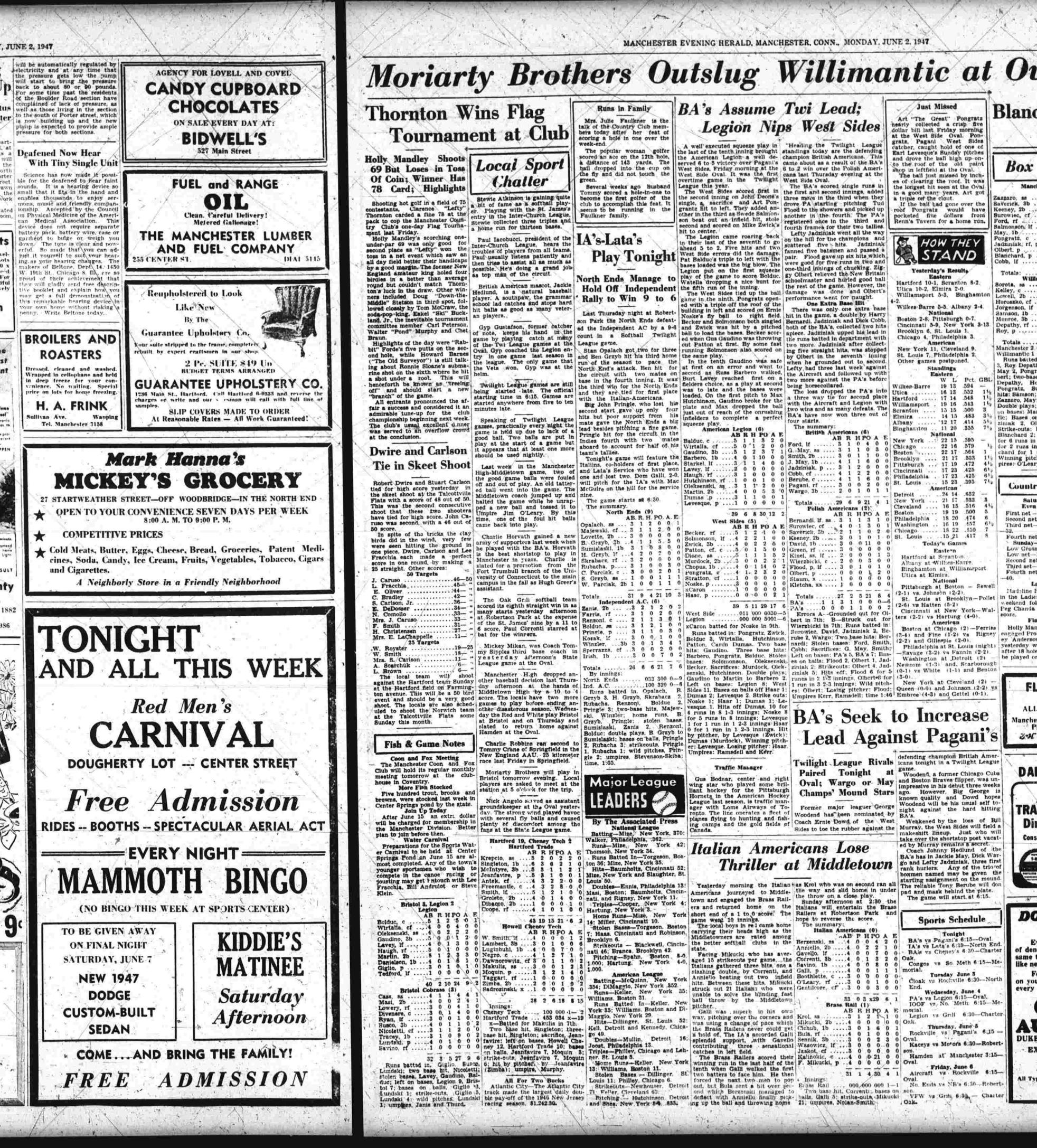
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Art "The Great" Pongrata hearly collected a crisp five dollar bill last Friday morning at the West Side Oval. Pon-grats, Pagani West Sides catcher, caught hold of one of Earl Levesque's Sunday pitches and drove the ball high up on-



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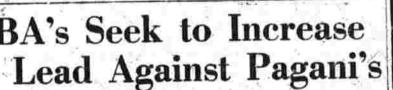
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senski, Hutchinson. Double plays: ziniak 5; Hits off, Flood 6 for 5 (0-1) vs White (1-1) and Benton 1 300 0-9 Gaudino to Martin to Barbero 2, runes in 2 1-3 innings, Olbert-6 for (3-0).



Twilight League Rivals defending champion British Amer-Paired

_____ Former major leaguer George planes flying to hunting and fish-ing camps and the gold fields of Coach Ernie Dowd of the West Sides to toe the rubber against the M

impressive in his debut three weeks Woodend will be his usual self to-Weakened by the loss of Bill Murray, the West Sides will field a

ke over the shortstop post vacati by Murray remains a secret. Coach Johnny Hedlund of the A's has in Jackie May, Dick Warto and Lefty Jadziniak, three first ank hurlers. Any of the trio of boxmen named may be given the starting assignment on the mound. pad and mask behind the plate.



Tonight BA's vs Pagani's 6:15-Oval. TA's vs Lata's 6:39-North End. BAis vs Cheney's 6:30-Charte

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Blanchard Receives Credit for Victory

Box Score Manchester (18) May, 1b Pongratz, Olbert. p . Blanchard, p obb, if Totals: Willimontic (9) Sorota, sa 6 2 4 3 3 Kelley, c Lowell, 2b Horoszko, cf Jorgenson, Monroe, 3b Monroe, 30 ... 3, 2 0 0 0 1 0 Depathy, rf ... 4 3 1 0 0 1 Roy, p 4 1 3 0 1 0 Totals 59 9 12 24 5 6 Manchester 2 0 4 0 2 4 0 1 x-13 Willimantic 1 3 2 0 2 0 1 1 0 0-9 Runs batted in: Sorota 3, Lowell, 3, Roy Depathy, Ford, Salmonson, May 2, Pongratz 5, Jadainiak, Ol-bert; two-base his: Sorota 2; Roy, Depathy, Horozzko, Salmonson, Pongratz, Surowicc; Three-base hits: Samson; Stolen bases: Kelley, Zazzaro, May; Sucrifices: Zazzaro; Double plays; Keeney to May; Jert Double plays; Keeney to May: left on bases: Manchester 9, Williman-tic; Bases on balls: Roy 7, Jad-zimak 2, Olbers 1, Blanchard 4; Strike-outs: Roy 11, Jadziniak 3, Blanchard 2; Hits off: Jadziniak

Saturday's Scores Even Nine Tourney First net -Bill Siteman 36-7-29. Third net-Sher Porterfield 41-9 laced out a pair of bingles for the

Sunday-Selected Twelve Low Gross-Al Gilbertson 43. Low net-Bob Smith 44 C-35 Third set-Led St. John 44-4-4

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Gas House Gang Scores Four Runs in Sixth To Notch State Loop Free Hitting Contest

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Coach Tommy Sipples of Moriarty Brothers State League entry was pretty pleased with the batting power of his 1947 edition but stout Tommy is looking around today for one and possibly two starting pitchers for future games. Yesterday afternoon at the West 0 Vesterday afternoon at the west 0 Side Oval before a crowd of 2,000 0 the Gas House Gang opened its 0 State League season with a 13 to 9 win over the Willimantic Elks

2 in a free hitting contest. It was a ses-saw game from start to finish with two four run

rallies by the home forces too much for the Elks. The first four run cluster came in the third frame and the second in the sixth inning, sewed up the contest. Coach Sipples sent southpaw Frank Jadziniak to the hill in the

Manchester led 2 to 1 after one Strike-outs: Roy 11, Jadziniak Blanchard 2; Hits off: Jadziniak for 6 runs in 21-. Innings; Olbert for 2 runs in 21-3 innings; Blan-chard for 1 run in 41-3 innings; Winning pitcher, Blanchard; Um-pires: O'Leary-Pilitt; Time 2:50 final tally came in the seventh. Star Sorota, to mer University of Connecticut Abortstop, was the ame's batting star with four hits six trips including two doubles. Roy, Elks pitcher, pounded out three hits while Stan Horoszko collected two. Sweds Salmonson Second net-Jim Tays 41-9-32. Art Pongratz and Jadziniak each

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