

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946

About Town

Emergency Doctor
The emergency doctor tomorrow will be Dr. A. Sundquist, 115 Park street, telephone 6212.

Peterson Put Back to Work

Selectmen at Special Meeting Reinstates Employee of Town

Richard H. Peterson, who was dismissed from his job as town employee last week, has been reinstated by the Selectmen. The meeting was held at the Manchester Lodge of Masons tonight. The Master Mason degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. The lodge will open at 8 p.m.

Represented by Attorney

Wesley Gryk, he is a veter-

an of World War II. Attorney

Gryk argued that Peterson

was not guilty of the charges

of which he was accused.

The regular monthly meeting of

the Frank J. Manfield Marine Corps League Auxiliary, held at eight o'clock this evening at the Army Navy Club,

All of the members of the Italian American Club and the Ladies Auxiliary are requested to meet

tonight at 8 p.m. at the Ed-

ridge street and from there to

proceed to Burke's Funeral home, where they will pay their respects to their late member, An-

thonio Barres.

The regular Dine Lodge Daugh-

ters of Italy, will hold its regu-

lar meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

at the Italian American Club on

Edridge street. All members are

invited to attend.

National Aviation Cadet Harry

Leopold Shoup, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Leopold Shoup, 115 Park

street, has been transferred to the

Air Basic Training Center at

Oxford, England, after completing the first phase of flight

training at Glenview, Ills. He is

a graduate of the Northfield

High School, Northfield, Vt. His father

is recreation director for the Town

of Manchester.

Three new cases of measles de-

veloped in Manchester this past

week, according to the State Health

Department. No other

diseases of the reportable type

were uncovered here during the

week.

The Senior Luther League of

Emanuel Lutheran church will

meet at 8 p.m. at the New Britain

League as guests. A large turn-

out of the local membership is

expected.

The Senior Circle of St. Eliza-

beth will meet this evening at

8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Pierot, of 16 Wade

drill road.

ALICE CORPUS

(Kathy) An "Eve" Alice

Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Son

Born With a Veil

Available Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Or by Appointment

In the Service of the Peo-

ple for 10 Years

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM

169 Church Street, Hartford, Conn.

Phone 6-2624

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ern features of AKRON

TRUSSES fitted by expert.

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BODY WORK

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WASHING MACHINES

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10 Years' Experience!

Reasonable Rates!

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Manchester Taxi provides safe, com-

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24 hours a day. Phone 6223. Cour-

teous, responsible drivers—clean, me-

chanically-right cars.

PHONE

6223 MANCHESTER TAXI COMPANY

Rear Mary Carney Hat Shop

893 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

NEW OFFICE AND WAITING ROOM — SAME LOCATION

BRITISH WAR VETERANS

BINGO

ORANGE HALL

TO-NIGHT

Good Prizes

Friday Bingo 7:30 P.M. Regular Bingo 8:00 P.M.

Admission 25 Cents.

THE NEWS-POST

MANCHESTER

TOWN MOTORS

45 West Center Street TEL. 8557

BRITISH WAR VETERANS

BINGO

ORANGE HALL

TO-NIGHT

Good Prizes

Weekly Door Prize

Penny Bingo 7:30 P.M. Regular Bingo 8:00 P.M.

Admission 25 Cents.

JOSEPH ROSSETTO

Builder and Contractor

58 DELMONT ST. TEL. 2-0308

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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE
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Manchester, Conn.
THOMAS PERINSON
Editor
Founded October 1, 1881

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Second Class Mail Registered.

ADVERTISING OFFICES
One Year \$ 9.00
Two months 1.00
Three months 1.50
Delivered One Year \$ 2.00
Advertisers' Name Book

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OF CIRCULATION

The Herald Printing Company, Inc.
assumes no financial responsibility for
any statements or representations in
advertisements in The Manchester Evening
Herald.

Thursday, May 23

In Answer To A Question

Recently, after an editorial

such as that of yesterday in which we discuss the problem of America and Russia, a pertinent question is asked of us. How can a newspaper which condemned the Isolationists for their lack of patriotism and their desire to remain neutral, justify the threat offered to America by Germany and Japan justify its own softer attitude toward the threat offered to us by Russia? How can a newspaper which fought for American freedom and justice for the war just over and won justify its own present beliefs that America should not fight, engage in a similar kind of preparedness for the war against Russia? The Herald now becomes an isolationist newspaper. Are we to be in the bosom of those same isolationists who once condemned?

The superficial part of this question is easily and comfortably answered. We are still, it is pleasant to know, on the opposite side of the fence from the Isolationists. Once we believed in the necessity and inevitability of war with Germany and Japan, and they did not. Now our positions are reversed. Those who were isolationists are still, as the members of Congress and our press are now engaged in preaching the necessity and the inevitability of war with Russia. We do not believe such a war is necessary or inevitable. We and the Isolationists of the past war were right. We and the Isolationists of today are still, as we were, all in all, diametrically opposite, as well as physically, to each other.

To be specific, those who did not believe in fortifying Guam against Japan are in favor of Guam, and many other Pacific and Atlantic islands as well, against Russia. And we, who were in favor of Guam against Japan, are to state our position accurately, not in favor of fortifying anything against Russia unless and until a sincere effort at the establishment of collective security for all nations, in which case we will fortify against another, has been made.

So we and the Isolationists have, not it is comfortable to know, come together.

We could do some guessing as to how the erstwhile isolationists have come to this change of heart and mind, as to why they were complacent about Hitler and never about Stalin. But we started to explain and try to justify our own point of view, and we held to that conclusion.

Over all, however, is a feeling that a new war is fought, by the weapons with which the last war ended would be a war which would end in the complete destruction of civilization. We are aware of the fact that similar weapons were used in the last war, and that the world, this day is somewhat less destroyed. But things like the atom bomb make us agree with a great militarist like General MacArthur, who says that the thought that anybody can win or lose another war is pitiful, childlike.

If we were certain that this last war would end in the destruction of all civilization, there could be no argument as to what we have to fight. In other words, the feeling that this war would have no survivors is not in itself any justification for wanting to avoid this war. If Hitler were now in 1939 and had the atom bomb, we should still choose to fight him.

Obviously, then, we believe that we do not have to fight Russia, as we did have to fight Germany. Obviously, we think differently about Russia than we did about Germany.

We think differently in these respects:

1. We do not consider Stain

man who lives and functions only for conquest.

2. We do not consider Russia a nation in a creed and tradition of offensive war.

3. Admitting Russia's toughness and intransigence, we believe Russia's objective are limited, not unlimited.

4. Recognizing that there is elemental rivalry between democracy and communism just as there was between democracy and fascism.

5. Recognizing that this rivalry can be channeled away from the use of guns - or atoms.

Knowing that the next war would have no victory, and believing that Russia is not insisting on either this war or on unlimited gains obtained under the threat of war, we are still concerned with the fact that the United States itself may either provoke or stimulate this war.

We Americans like to think of ourselves as a peaceful nation. Even we ourselves start to like to think of us as righteous wars.

But we are prone to an idealistic policy, a complete change in what really has been the traditionally peaceful character of American life. We proclaim that the things we propose to do are only in the interest of peace or of national safety. But the fact is, that no matter what we do, we are likely to explain these policies, they add up to a complete fatal imitation of the policies of all those other nations in history who have made military power their god. When we do this, we are adding to the callousness of a well-liked and gentle national official, from Committee to permanent peace - nearly three times as big as the only other navy in the world, when we reach fresh hands out for bases thousands of miles from our own shores, the actual deeds of Germany and Japan are not even mentioned. If there was no medical examination except a performance of the hair, the day the battle began.

Another GI bride, Mrs. Jeanne Battaglia, 20, and sanitary attendant at Fort Devens, Mass., six months old, is the newest New York hostess.

It seems to be getting chronic that as soon as the Commission of General Assembly can find an ad to get the attention of the Isolationists for their lack of patriotism and their desire to remain neutral, we are likely to add to the threat offered to America by Germany and Japan justify its own softer attitude toward the threat offered to us by Russia? How can a newspaper which fought for American freedom and justice for the war just over and won justify its own present beliefs that America should not fight, engage in a similar kind of preparedness for the war against Russia? The Herald now becomes an isolationist newspaper. Are we to be in the bosom of those same isolationists who once condemned?

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Policemen of Town Seen As Highest Paid in State

40 New Voters Are Made Here

Preliminary Outline Of New Charter Ready

Menchik's "hikes" are now \$275 to Capt. Herman O. Schindel, and one of \$250 to Capt. William Barron.

The flat rate pay for sergeants is \$117 an hour, plus one cent for each year of service.

Tuesday night's session of the Civic Music Association paid off, not only because of the new wage adjustments given in time apportioned by Board of Selectmen Tuesday night.

The highest pay for a policeman is \$700 a month, and the lowest \$270 in West Hartford.

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Knowing that the next war would have no victory, and believing that Russia is not insisting on either this war or on unlimited gains obtained under the threat of war, we are still concerned with the fact that the United States itself may either provoke or stimulate this war.

The Civic Music Association is not only a good thing, it is one of the best things in the town.

We hope that, as of business Saturday night, the annual membership has attained the goal.

President Harold Turkington has established a high school auditorium to capacity.

Ernest G. LeDoux, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman LeDoux, received his honorable discharge on Sunday.

There is in that, no disgrace, but rather a callousness of a well-liked and gentle national official, from Committee to permanent peace - nearly three times as big as the only other navy in the world, when we reach fresh hands out for bases thousands of miles from our own shores, the actual deeds of the

Democrats are to do with safety, and the Republicans are to do with safety.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

VOL. XIII, NO. 34

THURSDAY, MAY 23

CCIL Music Much Enjoyed
Choirs, Orchestra and Band Take Part; MHS Musicians Prominent

A third of the orchestra, in a brief out-of-town tour, made up of members from M. H. S. musical organizations which participated in the annual concert of the Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League, May 16.

The band, part of the orchestra, went to Hartford, where the trip left from the school at 12:30. After about a week at home, the band returned to Meriden High School, where it gave its semi-formal concert. The band members who were in the combined band were assigned to the city band, while the other musicians remained at St. Andrew's church.

The combined choirs rehearsed all day at St. Andrew's church.

Schools Thanked

For Red Cross Gift

A letter of thanks and appreciation was received from the American Red Cross headquarters recently for the gift of \$200 sent by the Manchester Junior Red Cross to the National Council.

The bands, which were under the baton of Mr. E. T. O'Neil, who directs the Meriden High School band, was composed of 30 students from Meriden.

Brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments were present.

Meriden band has representatives in every section of the country, and has heard its three numbers, "South American Way," "March of the Nation," and "The National March."

After a short intermission, Alfred Rogers, the clarinet player in the band, continued his soloing during the program by playing his music.

The combined orchestra of around forty pieces had for its two selections, "Antoine Cantabile," and "In the Land of Lohengrin."

The violins, who had most of the difficult passages, played exceptionally well.

Antonio Carbone, of the Meriden High School, directed the orchestra.

Relax Before Playing

A dinner was served at 5:30, after which the band went to the gym to recorded music. This lasted until 7:30, then the members of the band and the orchestra and choir were requested to go on stage for the evening concert.

The band, which had been playing its three numbers, all of which were greatly enjoyed by the audience, was dismissed.

Mrs. Mildred Simmons of Bristol, the choir in "O Divine Redeemer," and an American folk song, "The Glee Club" under Mark Davis of West Hartford presented "Song of Faith," and "The Star-Spangled Banner." The whole choir followed the Glee Club, sang "When the Fairies Barred His Eyes from Gazing on the Sun," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Two stars, a union solo, the singing of Marion Dickson, and G. Albert Pearson conducted the Boys' Glee Club. It was plain that the boys were very good.

The girls, who were given an introduction which told the time, place, and what was to be done, were asked to be on the stage for the school.

Then Keller, M.H.S., 45, who is now attending Westminster College, was asked to represent the M.H.S. to attend the institute. A picture of her as she was taking part in a radio broadcast appears in the April 29th issue.

Susan Trustenitzer, 47.

Alumna's Picture In School Bulletin

"Play ball" and "Batter up" was the theme of the play day held after school at East Hartford High School, Friday, May 17, with the Spanish class of Miss Bethel E. Todd, and a club period math teacher, Friday.

The girls, who were given an introduction which told the time, place, and what was to be done, were asked to be on the stage for the school.

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Dance Events Done By Spanish III Club

Events before and after a Senior Reception were portrayed in Spanish in the sixth period Spanish class of Miss Bethel E. Todd, and a club period math teacher, Friday.

The girls, who were given an introduction which told the time, place, and what was to be done, were asked to be on the stage for the school.

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Trade Winds

"Neighboring Hi's" and "Trade Winds" a sport of trifling importance, was the theme of the play day held after school at East Hartford High School, Friday, May 17.

Other matches showed Manchester High vs. West Hartford, 1-2, for their third straight C.C.I.L. victory.

The Red and White also defeated Weaver 12-4 and bowed to North End 13-2, for their second game.

The girls, Barbara MacNeely, Jean Robinson, and Donahue, were given an introduction which told the time, place, and what was to be done, were asked to be on the stage for the school.

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Junior Honors Are Voted on by Class

Since Dilworth-Carell Post American Legion, Exchange Club and Kiwanis Club have voted to support the boys' May 22, the High school sophomore and junior pupils voted May 22 for the boy's class which will be held this year from June 1 to June 29, the University of Connecticut. The State is a complete state organization free to Governor to Town Committee.

From those who receive the highest number of votes and who have a record of scholarship better than average attainment in scholarship and school leadership, an award is given to each student.

The boys' class will be chosen on Monday, May 27, the junior and sophomore class will be chosen on Tuesday, May 28, the senior class officers will be chosen on Wednesday, May 29, the three sophomores having the largest number of votes will be chosen on Thursday, May 30, the three seniors having the largest number of votes will be chosen on Friday, May 31, the three seniors having the largest number of votes will be chosen on Saturday, May 32, the three seniors having the largest number of votes will be chosen on Sunday, May 33, the three seniors having the largest number of votes will be chosen on Monday, May 34, the three seniors having the largest number of votes will be chosen on Tuesday, May 35, the three seniors having the largest number of votes will be chosen on Wednesday, May 36, the three seniors having the largest number of votes will be chosen on Thursday, May 37, the three seniors having the largest number of votes will be chosen on Friday, May 38, the three seniors having 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Classified Advertisements

For Rent For Sale
To Buy To Sell

CLASSIFIED ADVT.
DEPT. HOURS:
8:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gas can and bunch of keys, vicinity of Kynett street. Value \$10. Call 82 Congress street. Dial 2-1588.

LOST—Will the young boy who picked up a Swiss wrist watch when he was in New Haven last evening at North end playground kindly return same to 5 Nelson Place, North Manchester and get it back?

LOST—Black, white and tan Persian cat, vicinity of Dougherty street. Phone 7197.

Announcements

A SMALL group of women's all-women spring coats, sizes to 46, reduced to \$14.50.

TRANSPORTATION desired daily from North end to Hartford. Working hours 8:30 to 5. Dial 7-2878.

ICE CREAM to carry-on. Pints of Treat's extra rich ice cream.

Without sherbet. Also sundaes, novelties. Call 822-4000. Sods Shop, 327 Main street.

Personal

LUNCHEONS, teas, parties, dinners, banquets, weddings. No affair too small or too large. At your convenience, in your home or in a hall. Rates reasonable. Consult us. Phone 4-4444.

Automobiles for Sale

1937 BUICK sedan. Phone 6342 after 7 p. m.

1939 BUICK Victoria coupe. Very good running condition. Phone 4205 after 5 p. m.

1931 WILLYS. Call at 72 Oldfield street.

1934 CHEVROLET 3-door sedan. Call after 6 p. m., 5646.

Auto Accessories-Tires

FOR SALE—Phila car radio. Phone 7483.

NEW 6.00x16 tires: 5.57x17 tire and tube; 5.50x16 tire and tube. Price, 75 cents. Woodlawn Compacting, 166 Middle Turnpike West, 3262.

8.00x17: 6.00x16: 5.50x16: 5.50x16 in stock. Brummer, 80 Oakland Street, phone 8191.

NEW TIRES, new recaps, used tires, tubes, new and used car repair, 8 hours repairing service. Manchester Tire and Repairing Company, Broad street. Tel. phone 3888. Open to 7 p. m.

Action—Ship by Truck

1/4-2 TON, axis platform truck body, rack sides, excellent condition. 6'4"x3'4". Phone 8770.

WANTED!

Man or Woman between 30 and 35 years old for position in real estate office. Must have knowledge of real estate transactions. For further information:

WRITE BOX B,
CARE THE HERALD,

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count five average words to a line. Every word counts. Every line counts as a word and compound words count as two words. Minimum and maximum rates \$1.00 per word. One extra cent per dia.

Editorial—\$1.00 per word. 1/2 cent per dia.

Display—\$1.00 per word. 1/2 cent per dia.

Business—\$1.00 per word. 1/2 cent per dia.

Real Estate—\$1.00 per word. 1/2 cent per dia.

Automobiles—\$1.00 per word. 1/2 cent per dia.

Business Services—\$1.00 per word. 1/2 cent per dia.

Employment—\$1.00 per word. 1/2 cent per dia.

Personal—\$1.00 per word. 1/2 cent per dia.

Classified—\$1.00 per word. 1/2 cent per dia.

Business Opportunities—\$1.00 per word. 1/2 cent per dia.

INSURE

With
MCKINNEY BROTHERS
Real Estate and Insurance
80 MAIN ST. TEL. 9696

Read Herald Adv.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11
FOR SALE—1937 Indian, dispatched tow, 3 wheel. In excellent condition. \$208. Also box trailers. Parker Welding Company, 166 Middle Turnpike West, 3262.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12
USED CAR OWNERS!

The Question Is:
TO SELL OR NOT TO SELL?

The Answer Is:

**SELL TODAY WHILE
YOU CAN STILL GET
MORE FOR YOUR OLD
CAR AT?**

DE CORMIER

MOTOR SALES

24 MAPLE ST. MANCHESTER
TEL. 5854

Our Body shop is equipped to give you the very best in painting and body work.

MOKE CASH for your car, from your Pontiac dealer. Stop in or call 4164 Cole Motors.

SELL US your car now, while we price it. Call 5854. Motor Sales.

EATRough—Repairs and
repainting, interior and exterior, paperhanging, painting, etc. Large savings, time payments. Call 2-1242.

ROOFING—Specializing in repairing roofs of all kinds. Also new roofs. No job too small or large. Good work, fair price. Call 2-1161. Carl Howley, Manchester 5361.

Painting—Papering 21
FOR PAINTING AND
PAPERHANGING, interior and exterior, paperhanging, painting, etc. Special rates. Call 2-1242.

SHIELD METAL WORK

Hot Air Furnace Repairing.

PAINTER—Interior and exterior painting and paperhanging. Special workmanship. Free estimates. Call 2-1242.

NORMAN BENTZ, 277 Spruce Street, Rockville, 14-S. Side walls and roofed on roof. Will not curl or blow off. Call 2-1242.

INTERIOR and exterior painting and paperhanging. Special workmanship. Free estimates. Call 2-1242.

PAINTING AND Paperhanging Good work Reasonable rates. Raynor, Pike Phone 3384.

INTERIOR and exterior painting specializing in paperhanging. First-class materials used. Sam Pratt, 185 Center street, 5064.

INTERIOR and exterior painting also paperhanging. Prompt service. Fair Price. D. E. Frechette Phone 7630.

PAINTING AND Paperhanging Good work Reasonable rates. Raynor, Pike Phone 3384.

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