

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANURESTER, CONN. MONDAY, MAY 11, 1949

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will participate in the min Friday. All First Ald-also urged to take part. the allo urged to participate are and to report to Red Cross quarters, 968 Main street, a 6887, for instructions. I persons holding first aid cer-ties should feel it their duty to Hos Friday systeming at 6:00 p. when the parade forms. For convenience of all concerned, areant has been scheduled in the rent has been scho

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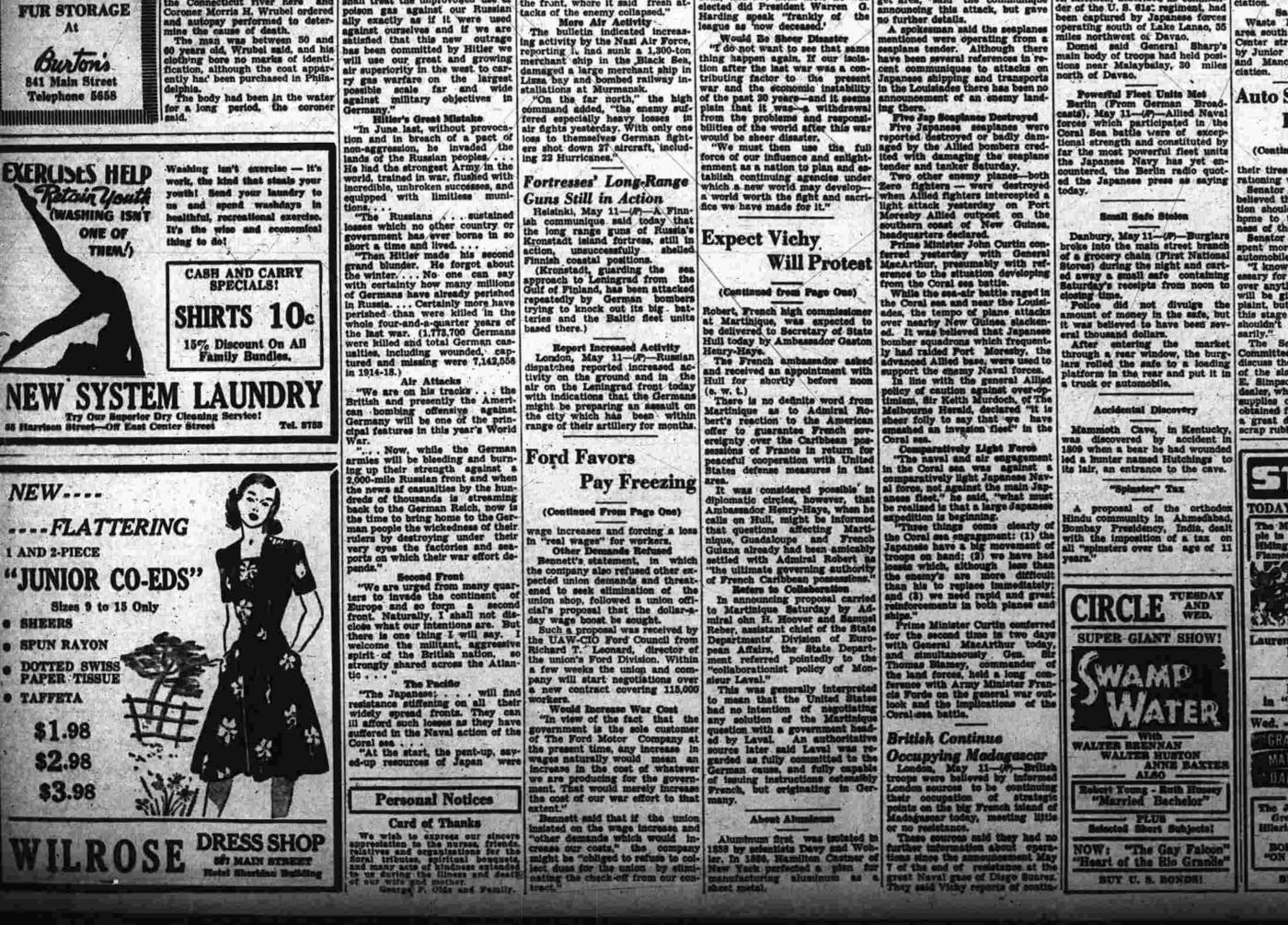
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Philadelphis, May 11-09-Duke, a Doberman Pinscher who was at Pearl Harbor, is

who was at rear maroor, is home again today-still a bit shaky but ready to solicit for Naby relief. The dog, pet of Comdr. Logan S. Ramsey, stationed in Hawaii, was flown to Califor-

Will Aid Navy Relief

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SUT U. S. BONDES

Has Crowning **Colorful Rites Held Yes**terday at St. James's

Dog, Bombing Survivor, Church Group

Church; The Officers. The Children of Mary Bodality

held its annual growning ceremony yefterday afternoon in St. James's church, which was filled with friends and relatives of the memfriends and relatives of the mem-bers. Miss Antoinetts Merenino had the bonor of erowning the Status of the Blessed Virgin. She was at-tended by the officers of the so-dality, the Missus Barbara Fal-koski, Rena Falcetta, Nadine Sul-livan, Thereas Quaglia and Jennis Deyorio, John Allison and Ray-mond Juriors acted as train bear-ers for Miss Marenino, Cacelia Brennan and Elleen Kelly were medal bearers and Contance Bren-nan was crown bearer. port that the British advance south from captured Diego Suares had come to a standstill and that the British were entrenching their positions. It said the French had destroyed their sirfield at Anivar-ano to make it useless to the Brit-ish.

Auto Seizure

Plan Opposed (Continued from Page One)

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far the most powerful fleet units the Japanese Navy has yet en-countered, the Berlin radio quot-ed the Japanese press as saying today.
Small Sefe Stolen
Danbury, May 11—(/P)—Burglars broke into the main street branch of a grocery chain (First National Stores) during the might and cart-ed away a small aste containing Esturday's receipts from noon to closing time.
Police did not divuige the amount of money in the safe, but it was believed to have been sev-eral thousand dollars.
Accidential Discovery
Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, was discovered by accident in 1800 when a bear be had wounded

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Tokyo Taken **By Surprise** In Bombing

Radio Announcer Halts Telling of Freedom From Fear to Give Warning on Air Raid.

Washington, May 11 .- (#)-One ninute the radio announcer in Tokyo was "detaining the pleasures of life in Japan and the freedom from fear of bombing."

And the next:

And the next: "A warning was broadcast in Japanese to the effect that Tokyo was then being bombed by a great number of low-flying airplanes..." And then an hour or so later: "....There were between three and four thousand casualties. The Japanese people were asked to pray for rain to extinguish the fires and to decrease the chance for further air raids." That was what United States Army bombers (reported hearing

the first attack in 2,600 gears on what the Japanese regard as the sacred soil of their homeland, said: "The attack was made in clear weather in the middle of the day. the planes fiving at low altitudes— blanes fiving at low altitudes— blanes fiving at it was necessary to blow that it was necessary to

Before Congress
 Washington, May 11.-(P)
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Death Takes Army Inadvertently **Plays Role of Cupid**

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 11 — 40 — The United States Army inadvertently played the role of cupid when it ordered Lieut. J. W. Hay-wood-Hayman, 27, of Newport, R. I., to duty in Northern Ire-land—for the officer and Dr. Attracta Machine Monthern land—for the officer and Dr. Attracta MacHale, of Monks-town, County Dublin, were married here today. They met nine years ago while studying medicine at University College, Dublin, Dr. MacHale became assistant school medical officer in Birm-ingham, England, and Hay-wood-Harman returned home. The Army brought him back to Ireland.

Given Praise For Good Job

Prosecutor House Lauds Police for Catching

That was what Unitéd States Army bombers reported hearing in their earphones as they ap proached and left Japan on the Saturday afternoon of April 18. "Forty-eight hours later that the fires started during the raid were then under control." Breaks Three-Week Silence In its first communique giving "Japan" as the scene of action, the War Department yesterday broke a three-week silence on the raids that brought a welter of panicky and contradictory reports from Japan. The question that has been haunting the Japanese ever since --"Where did they come from?" was left pointedly unanswered. The communique, reporting that U. S. Army bombers had made the first attack in 2,600 gears on what the Japanese regard as the the first entities and made

a "distinguished American blo-graphy teaching patriotism < and unselfish service." When he had finished that work, Madison. State Resident 10 years He had lived in Connec about 10 years, devoting himself almost exclusively to his work and

Noted Author

Wilson Dies Less Than

Week After Winning

Weston, May M - (P)- For

rest Wilson, 59, hewspaperman

oldier and author, died vestere at his home here following a long

ilineas, less than a week after winning the Pulitzer prize for bio-

life of Harriett Beecher Stowe pub-lished in/March, 1941, was cited as

graphy. His "Crusader in Crinoline,"

Pulitzer Prize.

T-1093-Alden L. Carlton, 231 School street. 515 T-1729-Raymond F. Wil-1 Chestnut street, Apt. 45. 492 T-484-James T. Blair, 376 lard, 95 School street. 5 516 T-406-Robert J. Madden, Porter street. 493 T-1283-Otto H. Herrmann, 84 Eldridge street. 517 T-422-John M. Linnell, 75 493 T-1283-Otto H. Herrmann, 612 Center street. 494 T-1208-Edward R. Marisette, 103 Starkweather street. 4 Lincoln street. 495 T-1737—Alfred S. Nevers, 519 T-19—Charles P. Charter Oak street. 496 T-988-Alcide Albert, Linnmore drive. 497 T-1385-Ernest A. Pau-89 Summer street. 521 T-1165-John Gibson, 34 0 Spruce street. T-982—Harry D. Hultine, 261 High street. 523 T-1401-William H. Hopf-500 T-346-Fred R. Krause, 94 ner, 73 Florence street. 524 T-444-Stanley E. Johnson, Cooper street. 501 T-992-Manuel, Iglesias, 30 Doane street. 525 T-1439-Ernest Kritzmacher, 539 E. Center Street. 526 T-1759-Alfreda Codà, 38 123 Cooperhill street. 502 T-1354-Harvey L. John-Gerard street. 527 T-198-Peter J. Gallasso. 111 Florence street. 528 T-1518-John

weather in the middle of the asy the planes flying at low altitudes so low that it was necessary to so low that it was necessary to avoid barrage balloons. The select-ed targets were unsistable and mere accurately attacked, with demolition and incendiary boms. Large Fires Started Military, Naval and industrial plants were the objectives in the vicinity of Tokyo, Yokobana, Nagoya, and other localities. Large fires were attacked which continued to burn in some instances for at least two days. As interesting sidelight on the value statice, the anonuncer was being transmitted by a Tokyo and a station. The announcer was

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Canada to the then neutral United State

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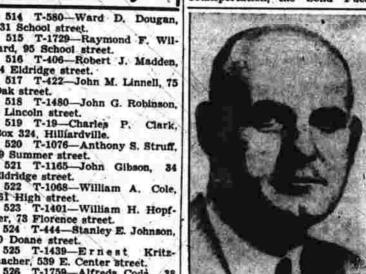
being transmitted by a Tokyo radio station. The announcer was detailing the pleasures of life in japan and the freedom from fear of bombing. "Suddenly, this program was cut in Japanese to the effect that in dearly this morning was broadcat in Japanese to the effect that in dearly this morning was found at 243 Center street where he had terrific speed. Three Interceptor Fiases Last of that these planes were moving to fast to be overtaken. He later to be overtaken. He later terrific speed. Three Interceptor Fiases Last of that these planes were moving to four the below of the first to be overtaken. He later terrific speed. Three Interceptor Fiases Last terrific speed. Three Interceptor Fiases Last to fast to be overtaken. He later to fast to be overtaken. He later to fast to be overtaken. He later terrific speed. Three Interceptor Fiases Last terrific speed. Three Interceptor Fiases Last to fast to be overtaken. He later to fast to be overtaken. He later to fast to be overtaken. He later terrific speed. Three Interceptor Fiases Last terrific speed. Three Interceptor Fiases A more were and fined \$15 and first \$2 Union to the limiters possibilities of His to fast to be overtaken. He last for the fiase first for the first for the first for the first

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and states, comes from many ag-incies — the Office of Defense ansportation, the



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idge street. 2 T-1068—William A. Cole,

Alfred C. Fuller

Advisory War Council, "the solid uel coordinator, Bituminous Coa Consumers Council and the Offic dministration. All those gencies are very much concerned tion plants to function at full speed late next fall and winter if next season's supply of coal is not ordered and delivered this spring and summer while rail transporta tion facilities are still able to de liver it. They are suit anie to de-liver it. They are likewise urging home consumers to lay in their supplies if they would not run the grave risk of heatless days next

Ban Put on Printing



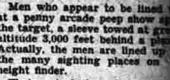
Without Painful Backache Many sofferes relieve maging backache quickly, one they discover that the res-came of their trouble may be tired kidneys The kidneys are bistury's chief way of tab-ing the ensue aside and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 1 pints a day. blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When discreter of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, is may cause magning backache, rhoumatic pains, ieg pains, ions of pep and energy, getting up nights, weelling, puffiness under the systs, hendaches and diminus. Frequent or eansty passage with amaring and burning some-times shows there is a constituting wrong with your kidneys or bindder. Don't wait! Ask your druggies for Dean's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes that out peisan-cus wasts from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

Fuller Advises Learn to Operate Vital Coal Hoarding Defense Guns in Deser

Seen 'Patriotic Move' Because of Shortage Of Transportation. Hartford, May 11.-(P)-Alfred C. Fuller, president of the Manu-the turger' Association of Connecti-cut, urged today the "hoarding" of coal as a "patriotic move" because of a shortage of transportation. In an article in the current issue of "Connecticut Industry," the as-sociation's monthly publication. publication, brain, records and transmits data on position of the target, at-

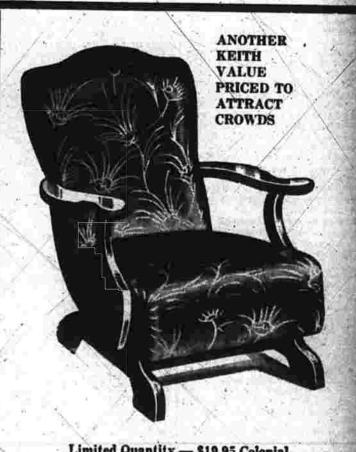
st winter if factories did not ac-imulate adequate supplies of coal is summer. Urged by Many Agencies "The urge to hoard coal," he aid, "especially in the New Eng-and states, comes from many ag-

no easy job, particularly when they are fired as rapidly as 20 per minute. Gun crews also have to 30 feet long-had up the guns and keep them in top mechanical co



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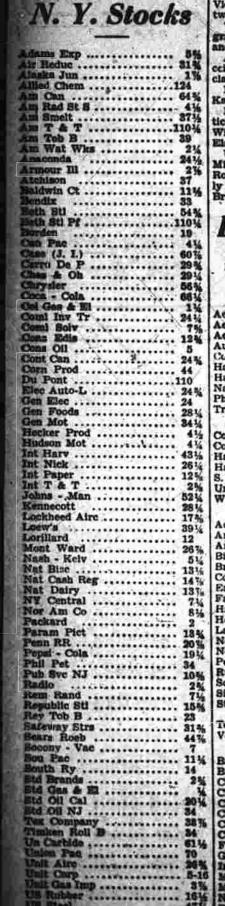
The campaign will be continued until everyone has been contacted in order to secure maximum results because the Hospital definitely needs this money.

MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942

Weddings

nnounce Visiting Day **At Memorial Hospital**

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Dance Pupils **Give Recital**

Irs. McCartin's Classes

Tam toe by Kathleen Gilroy. All bables took the parts of different kinds of candies, follypops, spearmint stick, candy kins, Eastern bunnies, peppermint stick, bon-bon and andy mint. The costumes were the to represent costumes were made to represent the c various colors. A most beautiful sce

he was transferred to the Navy Operating Base at Norfolk, Va. Private Yankowski's mother said today that the arrival home on

as at the end of each step she a pulled handkorchiefs out of her costume. Another outstanding acrobatic routine was done by Mayelien MacNeely who perform-r ed first twiring one baton and then two. Also outstanding was f Diane Nichols' acrobatic routine the same time twirl-g consisted of eight titines. Among these X-rays have been

n military tap, c. The soloist lacerations over the was Frances Harris was a pass two as well as twirling one. The accompanists for the pro-gram were Mrs. Gladys Gilroy and Herbert Gilman. At the finale Mrs. McCartin re-



-Photos by Fallot LaChausse, (left), is in charge of the Men's Ward at the institution. Miss Pauline nter), is in charge of the Women's Department of the hospital, and seven private women's wards come und er her jurisdiction. Mrs. Ann Glibert, (right), is in cha gical and medical patients on the second floor of the institution.

Home on Furlough For Mother's Day

spending a five days' furlough with

Private Yankowski enlisted for. service two weeks before Pearl Harbor. He spent the first six weeks of training at the Marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C. Then

Hospital Notes

Following an accident yesterday, shn Niccolini, 45, of 37 Maple treat was admitted to the hospi

y that Niccolini spent night, and that been taken of the in-

of her son was the her

Sylvester Yankowski

street,

Eagleson-Fregin Miss Dorothy Lillian Fregin, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

a son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Eagleson of 54 Fairfield urday eve-



here of the bride at 64 Benton street. On their return from a wedding trip to New York and Pennsyl-yania, for which the bride is wear-

with several social affairs, was graduated from Goffstown, N. H., High school and is employed by the Traveler's Insurance company. The bridegroom attended local schools and is with the Hamilton Usandard Promilies and is the Hamilton Roberts-Lewis

Dorothy Elizabeth r of Mr. and Mrs. H

Tire Ration Report Here

List of Those Certified To Buy Autos and Purchase New Tires.

ving certificates for r nger tires were issued y the Tire Ration Board of the

11th District: James Loney, 268 Oak street, Mahlon R. Maynard, 7 W. Middle Turnpike, David Hayes, 164 North Eim street, Wilfred Joseph Jolly, JC Glenwood street, Arthur Risley, 3d5 Lydall street, Benjamin Alden Beaton, 216 Middle turnpike, Christen M. Christensen, 85 Avon-dale Road, Melvin Nowsch, 638 Bush Hill road, George R. Coste, 44 Carol Drive, Berl Van Camp, 85 East Middle Turnpike, Leo F. La-vine, 64 Gardner street, Howard J. Fisher, 87 Avondale road. Rockville: Sherwood J. Jackson, 8 High street, Harold George Stalger, 6 White street, Stanley Alfred Reader, 43 Mountain street, Robert C. Merke, Mountain street, C. Myscowitz & Co, R.F.D. No. 3, Joseph Matyls, R. F. D. No. 1, Eugene Dickinson, 15 Brookiyn street, Russell P. Ghamp, 37 Ver-non avenue, Robert L. Daach, R.F. D. No. 2, Ralph W. Wilcox, 51 Vil-lage street, Joseph J. Gadomski,

West, Jr., Star Route, John W. Cavanaugh, St Prospect street, George McQuaid, R.F.D. No. 1, Clare D. Gaudetts, Box 149, Harold L. Campo, 125 West Main street. West Willington: Henry G. Pero, Frank L. Levelle, R.F.D. No. 1,

Jr., School street. Staffordville: John R Jr., Box 68, Jr., Box 68,

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Couple Celebrate

Stafford: Glibert A. Wagner, Jr., Hydeville. Angus C. Park. Somerr: Lawrence Oliver Bas-sett, Main street, Robert Stebhins, d.F.D. No. 1. Vernom: Alan B. Chase, Main street. Somerville: Longin J. Sonski, Jr., School street. Somerville: John R. Sedlak, Jr., Box 66, Ellington: Stanley Kusik, R.F.D. No. 2, Snipsic. During the week the following certificates for the purchase of passenger automobiles were issued by the Tire Fation Board: Robert Otis Johnston, 240 Wood-bridge street, Manchester, Conn., Robert Machillian, 25 Newman street, Machillian, 26 Newman street, Machillian, 27 Newsek the fol-

Warns Against Delay In Entering Groups

Deadline Tomorrow. in Wins His Degree At Ithaca College Order to Designate Places in Big Parade Here Friday.

> tary of the Victory-Navy Reliaf parade committee, i.eon A. Thorp, indicated today that there would be a last minute rush of entries for the deadline estabilished by Marshall Arthur E. McCann as Tuesday evening, May 12. The parade takes place Friday evening. Once more local organizations are warned that in order 'o nave their units placed in the parade proper uney must get in tourn with Gen-eral Chairman Jack Ranson. Mr. Thorp or Marshal McCann. Benefit Bingo From various organizations comes word of further assistance for the 'Navy Relief Fund. The Tail Cedars of Lebanon who con-duct a Bingo every Friday eve-ning, announced this morning that they would play a special benefit gar's next Friday evening, off-half of the amount collected would go to the winner and then the Tail Cedars would put the equivalent tary of the Victory-Navy Relief

a similar announcement. Baseball Thriller * Another method of raising money was announced by Jack Dwyer, president of the Twilight Baseball League. The Coast Guard Bears, one of the best semi-pro teams in the state, will meet the pick of the Twil League. The Sterm Thursday evening at the west Bide Oval. Everyone who attends the game will pay. The umpires, an-nouncers, players and all are ex-pected to drop the price of admis-sion into a keg which will be lo-cated just behind home plate at the screen. The kiddles are to have another keg at Nickis's stand on the lot where they may place

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville Lowis H. Chapman 96, Rockville

Note Progress In Fund Drive

douse to l Being Made in ville Campaign

Rockville, May 11-(Sp The annual campaign for funds b he Rockville Public Health Nurs-

nowski, captain, Mrs. Joanna Sad-lak, Miss Louise Modinske, Miss Victoria Chmielewski, Miss Paul-ine Deptula, Miss Phyllis Racz-kowski, Miss Helen Rogalus. District 3, Miss Florence Wag-ner, captain, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs. Herman Frev. ner, captain, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs. Herman Frey. District '4, Mrs. Edward Tenn-stedt, captain, Miss Shirley Blair, Miss Catherine Shea. District 4A, Miss Betty Gessay, captain, Miss

afternoon at the Vernon Methodist churgh. Rev. Arnold F. Waring, pastor of the Vernon Methodist church officiated. The bearers were Harold Turner, Calvin Bower, Waldo Tillinghast and Maurice ner, Calvin Bower ighast and Mauric rial was in Mt. Hop meeting this evening Hall. At this time

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All take place. Each member All take place. Each member Ates to bring a funny hat to meeting. Fish and Game Club The Rockville Fish and Game Club will hold its May meeting this evening at eight o'clock at the clubhouse on Mile Hill Women To Meet There will be a meeting of the Representative Group of the Defense His da by

Nucli this evening at eight at the Council rooms.
Hichard Morra, Charles Warren
Superintendent of School Philip
C. Howe has announced that gaso-ing the appeal for solunteers made the administrators are East chool, Philip M. Howe; Maple at the School Philip M. Howe; Maple treet, Arthur Chatterton; North att control the same regimed as Gatekeeper in the easen regimed as Gatekeeper in the scance y as not filled at the scance y as not filled as Gatekeeper in the scance y as not filled as the scance y and a cocepted the in charge of range held Friday evening had a very small attendance. This was robably due to other meeting all Roden: and Vernon Depot; artin Lehan.
Ellington G. F. Berr Tel. 435-3, Bockville
Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Peter-n and family and Mr. and Mrs.

town hall being used for the gas rationing. Richard B. Hamilton, son of H. L. Hamilton, of Main street, has secured a position as super-intendent of cattle on a large farm in Dover Plains, N. Y. Fol-lowing his graduation May 17

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Bolton Mrs. Cyde Marshall

Bond Sale Canvass Members of the committee

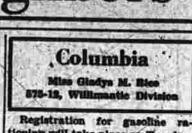
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Stafford Springs John O. Netto

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Wapping Mrs. W. W. Grant 789s, Manchester



town met Monday afternoon at the Center to receive instructions re-garding the registration which will be conducted by them. The local rationing board re-ports a total of 1,052 applications filed, and 978 War Ration Books issued during the sugar registra-tion last week. Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle has been appointed as clerk in charge of a part time office which is being set up by the rationing board in the Selectmen's Room at the town hall beginning May 11th.

which was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Field on Tuesday eve-ning it was announced that plans have been completed for the dances which are to be sponsored by the organization this summer. The Society Club Orchestra and prompter from Rockville have been engaged for the season, and the first dance is to be held on the dance is to be held on th

Death Claims

beind the footlights, and their retirement in 1980 they i their homes in Beverly Hills. the same year they began

ere nine. Many Stars in Productions They kept the country laug for 60 years, barring an e Tuttle t in ich ich Fields Music Hall of Broad and their productions include many of the stars of the day -Frankie Balley, Fay Templater Variation

eral services will be privat

Precinct No. 13 To Hold Mee

meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the South Methodist church. The purpose of this one-evening householders' training course is to acquaint at least one member of each household with the essentials of air raid precau-tions. One trained individual is One trained individual ach home may some day avert erious mishaps resulting from an dr raid. Warden Crockett hopes





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What Manchester Did Then gistered. Today we begin the ounly. ing of victory.

made. It was the first war fund trive of the Red Cross. When the drive opened, the quota was set at \$35,000. On the first day of the drive, more than \$30,000 was sub-

to \$70,000. When the campaign closed, a total of \$76,792.24 was

t, which adds up into a new and war drives, including donations as

est speech, delivered at a great to do with this. When a raid test and dimactic moment in the is so obviously planned not to inrid's history, the speech which, convenience anybody, it is perhaps backed up with resolute natural for no one to take it very ce, as it will be, can seriously. As a matter of fact, when we plan this sort of test, with advance notice of several days, and then deference to sugar ationing, and then a polite half MUSSOLINI AND HITLER hour notice before the event itself, sanpower has been we are not taking Hitler very seri-

egistration of Manchester dollars. If Hitler raids us, he is not gospecifically those which will, for ing to consult our every last conhe duration of this war, be devot- venience. And that should be the ed each week or month to the pur- assumption of any test which prechase of war bonds for the financ- tends to be realistic. Friday's test was so unrealistic as to seem noth-Before they pledge, present day ing more than a pleasant joke to Manchester people may find a rec-many people who had previously ord and an inspiration in the story volunteered for civilian defense schester did in the duties. Let us keep on that way, and we shall think the real thing It was in May, 1917, that the is a joke, too, and we shall realize, first special war domand upon Manchester pocketbooks was mor blasts and maims and kills.

Washington tes immediately raised the quota in War Time

beech The second Red Cross War Fund Drive began with a quota of It \$65,000 and ended with subscrip-tions totaling \$103,635.37. 4 The X.M.C.A. held a war fund drive with a quota of \$20,000 and the shortage of transportation for individuals is becoming is indi-cated by the fact that President many other duties to call for an immediate "share-your-car" move-

FORVICTORY UNITED STATES DEPENSE BONDS

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ary type, the Dewey's water chambers could be flooded until its was slightly lower than the entering vessel. We

A Thought



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BY EDMUND FANCOTT

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> her nasty little neck, and

to break her nasty little neck, and that's all. Fay ... ah! he thought sorrow-fully. She'd never have done this to him. No, it was the others. After all he had done for Fay, she'd never have the nerve to do this to him. But by the saints, he'd get even with those others if he had to take that little so-and-so to New York and break her

the rest harmful and on the other hand, may be helpful because of the pay-chic effect of being soothed. In my own practice, I advise patients with stomach ulcer not to smoke. (Retuctor)

the next two years will bring it two million, but probably three four million women into war inch

Prospector Discovers Field Of Petrified Watermelons

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Tough Course

At Air School

Show They Can Take

Physical Punishment

That Would Make

Grid Teams Groggy.

Chicago, May 11-OP-Few of the 1,000 U. S. Marines in the avia-

tion school detachment here will

have to undergo the rigors of infantry field warfare, but they've demonstrated they can take physi-cal punishment that probably would make most football teams

Marines Given Warns Coal Rationing May Become Necessary

> -----Washington, May 11-(P)-Coal rationing because of transportation problems may become necessary unless con-sumers' stock piles are quickly built up, Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, warmed today. Nelson, in an open letter, urged coal users to stock up "to the limit of storage capa-city."

city." He said that in addition to the transportation difficulties next winter more coal will be consumed than in ordinary times, adding: "All these factors add up to the fact that we can meet all demands and keep our operations running smoothly only if we plan the mining and transportation of coal during the year so that steady maxi-mum use is made of our new

would make most football teams groggy. The leathermecks of the Marine sviation detachment are preparing for duties which deal largely with maintenance of sircraft, work which might be described as soft in hard-bitten fighting force. But their training includes physical exercises direct from the grid-iron —the finess formula of Richard E. (Dick) Hanley, former North-western University football coach. Bigtd Tougheaing Course **Parade Slated**

western University football coach. Rigid Toughening Course Hanley, now a major in the Marine Corps Reserve, has admin-istered a rigid course of toughen-ing chores which combine the usual calesthenics with mayhem. "It's tough," one of the former grid coach's charges admitted, "but it has made me plenty tough." Major Hanley and Lieut. Col. Carleton Hill, commander of the aviation detachment, recently gave their men a stamina test which consisted of a day-long program beginning with a six-mile running battle operation through wooded, rolling pasture land. During the mock struggle, the Marines kept active, dashing at double time a quarter of a mile

Marines kept active, dashing at double time a quarter of a mile at a time to flank each other's patrols, carrying out bayonet charges over areas studded with natural obstacles, crawling hun-dreds of yards through under-brush and climing trees from which to snipe at their opponents. Swing fate Masching Driff The battle over, the men ate light rations and then swing into an hour's marching drifl, after toughening exercises to which the former football cosch's fellow of focus sometimes refer as "the murder routines." The physical driff started inno-cently with a muscleoloosening routine but before completion the Marines went through a more, at noars and other services. One of the routines involved simultane-ous employment of legs, arms and torso with quick body bending at manders involved simultaneous-of the mentures involved simultaneous-of the routines involved simultaneous-of the routines involved simultaneous-sed themselves into the air from prome face-down positions, using their hands and feet simultaneous-

In other phases of the drill the men foll at and recovered their up-right positions to rapid walts time; engaged in paired struggies in ters will be on sale at the agaged in paired struggles in which they showed, lifted, threw and carried each other. A brief tumbling and the drill was finish-ed but not, apparently the Ma-rines. Marme-like they took it in stride.

18 New Sinkings Zanuck in London Reported in Week On Army Mission

New York, May 11.-(P)-A new area-the Guit of Mexico-was added last week to the four arrived in London on a military mission it was announced today.

92; off Canada the total remained 24; in the Caribbean sight more made that war figure 46; off South America one sinking boosted that total to 11. And in the Gulf of Mexico two 's under way, Zanuck said

Norwegian Nazi

Leaders Deposed

hips fell prey to enemy submerai-les penetrating that body of wa-ter for the first time. Of the week's victims, seven vere U. S. ships, two British, two ansmanian, two Norwegian, one tratilian, one Dutch, one Nicara-uan, one Dominican and one Hon-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942



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nn Brawls With In-Lav

iks Left Hand Last ht in Fight with Father-in-Law.

ti month. and Smith, a former major ball player, had been at noe Conn last summer mar-Bmith's daughter, Mary despite Smith's objections, Sun-Telegraph quotec Conn ing that Smith, through 's invited him to the Smith ast night following a christ-ceremony for the Conns' Conn said the friend ex-ismith "wanted to bury the t." the newspaper quoted

d want to bury ti I told him I wasn't afraid ady. Then it started." said friends and relatives

after both Conn

Weddings

Binok-Wandych

town, officiate and interme East the East cemetery.

silk illusion, lace edged, ached to a pearl coronet. idal bouquet was of calla matron of honor wore taffeta with full skirt and The body will be at the T. P.

Obituary Deaths

Mrs. William Smith Dies in Hospital

for the past 47 years. Resides her husband, she leaves outbreak of the war to the effect

Mrs. W. T. Smith

Curtis, of the Salvation Army, will officiate and interment will be in

ton, died at the Manchester Me-morial hospital Saturday evening. She was for many years a real-dent of Bolton, and was the widow of Charles Les of that town. Sur-

viving are seven daughters: Pearl Lee Mrs. Harold Has

Park, Calif.; Herbert T., of Mich.; and Samuel G., of

In the Family **Folland Turnpike Resi**dents Displaying Four Stars in Flag.

Four Soldiers

Mr. and Mrs. John Makulis of 279 Tolland Turnpike flag in their window. a four star hag in their windows spital, following a brief illness. Mrs. Smith was born in North-is Ireland, October 28, 1867, and s been a resident of Manchester the past 47 years. hree sons, William J., of Hunt- that one of

killed in action. Two Home for Dinner "I had two of my boys home for Mother's Day," said Mrs. Makulis this morning to a Herald reporter. "But on Easter Sunday all of my family were home for dinner. It might be the last time that we were all together," she added wist-fully, "but I hope that this war ends and all of my boys come back safely..and every other mother's

Mr. and Mrs. Makulis came I Lithuania 36 years ago and for the greater part of this lived in Manchester. children. In addition to mentioned above there farcell, a senior attending the fanchester High school; Alec and ancis, seven and 13, respec y, and Mrs. Oliver Jarvis. Four Stars Displayed

is a small service flag with four stars proudly displayed. I Makulis is employed in the Or land Paper Company plant at Oakland street. They are proud

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Mrs. Hattle G. Lee by Mrs. Hattle G. Lee Bol-

bildren dinner But they had turned into a sizeable de-feat the so-called and we did have a nice time. But those boys could not fool their mother when it came time for them to leave," she continued. "I knew that they were gruff be-them ahed tears. It was a day we vening. a resi-widow t Sur-Miss genow them. Both of us, their father and renow. them. the and Mrs. Anthony Giglio, of Bol-ton, Mrs. Paul Carlson and Mrs. her brother-in-law, Vic-wore a gown of white h lace trim, sweetheart and bishop sleeves. Her lik illusion, lace edged, the to a pearl coronet. I bouquet was of calla satron of honor wore geta with full skirt and be and matching tiara of se and matching tiara of





What Well Dressed Yanks Will Wear and Where

idiers, left to right, are dre

Four Deaths On Highways

Daily Radio Programs

Two Networks to Broadcast

Vatican's Impressive Rites

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Officers Seated

Clan McLean, O. S. C., held its armed forces, both at home and regular meeting in the Hotel Sheridan Baturday night when of-floers were installed. In the ab-have the government issue cou-

regular meshing in the Hota Bheridan Bäturday night when of facers were installed. In the ab sence of the royal deputy who was to install the officers, the work ander McBride, Sr. The following "Thiss, Robert Chambers: tan-ander McBride, Sr. The following ander Ferguson: financial secre-john T. Munale; treasurer, John T. Munale; treasurer, John T. Munale; treasurer, John T. Munale; treasurer, John T. Munale; treasurer, in ev siman could make his own purchases. The boys would henchmen, George Currie; sense-chal, James Edwin; warden, An-rence Forterfield; trustee for two years, Alexander McBride, Sentine, Char-ene Porterfield; trustee for two years, Alexander McBride, Sentine, Char-ene Porterfield; trustee for two years, Alexander McBride, Sentine, Char-ene Porterfield; trustee for two years, Alexander McBride, Sentine; trans-chal, James Edwin; warden, An-ene Porterfield; trustee for two years, Alexander McBride, Sentine, Char-ene Porterfield; trustee for two years, Alexander McBride, Sentine, Char-ge and would't have to wort in a stand truste for two years, Alexander McBride, Sentine; trans-chal, James Edwin; warden, An-ene Porterfield; trustee for two years, Alexander McBride, Sentine, Char-ge and would't have to wort way. The meeting closed by sing-the Bieley sing the boys would as a solored to be stress. Selevy is a department store way. The meeting closed by sing-the Bieley sing the biley source and stands to lose sources. The bieley source and stands to lose sources. The bieley source and stands to lose sources and stands to lose sources the source and work the set hard the first the bieley source and stands to lose sources at most the sources are now being and down the section the source and stands to lose sources the source and the first the the sources are now being and down the section at the sources are now being and down the section at the source and stands to lose source the source and the transfer to the sources are now being andoer war ow whether we have the weith way the section

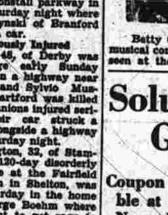
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Largest Number of Fa-talities in Weeks; Sui-By The Associated Press Connecticut motorists, who don't

By Clan McLean

th British Commandos in / way. The meeting closed by ing Auld Lang Syne.

Donates Iren Orens Chicago-(09-Willy Schroeder, a hotal employe, donated to the berrap drive an Iren Cross awarded him for bravery with the German Army in the Frat World War. In the porch an Thomas was



Tonight at 8 O'Clock



The attorney general contende also that the commissioner was re-sponsible for the acts of his sub-

WTIC

1080 Kilocycles

Monday, May 11

P. M. 3:00—Against the Storm. 3:15—Ma Perkins. 3:30—Pepper Young's Family. 3:45—The Right To Happiness. 4:00—Backstage Wife. 4:15—Stalla Dallas. 4:30—Lorenzo Jones. 4:45—Young Widder Brown. 5:00—When A Girl Marries. 5:15—Portia Faces Life.

-Portia Faces Life. -The Story Club with

45-Dance Music. 55-Stand By, America.

15-Professor Andre Sch

Waring

Time. 5-News of the World. 30-Come on and Dance. 45-H. V. Kaltenborn.

00-Cavalcade of America. 30-The Voice of Firestone, 00-The Telephone Hour. 30-Dr. I. Q. 00-Contented Program.

30-Waltz Serenade.

Stories. 9:45—Day Dreams with 7 Rainey. 10:00—Bess Johnson. 10:15—Bachelor's Children. 10:30—Help Mate.

10:30-Help Mate. 10:45-The Story of Mary Marlin. 11:00g-The Story of Bud Barton. 11:15-Vic and Sade. 11:30-The Road Of Life.

2:45-Here Comes the Band,

2:00-Wrightville Sketches. 2:15-Medley Time-Hal J organist. 2:30-Concert Matines.

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1:45-David Harum. 2:00-Gene and Glenn.

8:30-Strictly 8:45-Lowell 7

WDRC 1360 Kilocycles

Monday, May 11

8:15-News. 3:30-League of Composer's

ries. 4:00-Man Behind the Mike 4:10-Ad Liner. 4:30-Just Music. 4:45-News. 4:55-War Commentary.

4:55—War Commentary. 5:00—War Bond Piedge C paign, Rabbi Feldman 5:05—Ad Liner. 5:45—Scattergood Baines. 6:06—Rhythmelodies. 6:10—Ted Husing's Scorebos: 6:15—Rhythmelodies. 6:10—Edwin C. Hill. 6:30—Frank Parker, Songs. 6:45—The World Today.

6:30-Frank Parker, Songa. 6:45-The World Today. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Charro Gil Trio. 7:30-Blondie. 8:00-Vox Pop. 8:30-Gay Nineties Revue. 8:55-Eimer Davis, News. 9:00-Lux Radio Theater. 10:00-Freddy Martin's Orch. 10:30-Olga Coehlo-Songa. 10:45-Treasury Star Parade. 11:05-Sports Roundup. 11:10-News. 11:10-News Analysis. 11:30-Danice Orchestra.

Responsible As Superio

thorized to appoint such deputies, superintendents, engineers, inspec-tors, supervisors, foreman, clerks and other assistants as he may deem necessary to carry out the duties incumbent upon his office. This statute is not a delegation of "As a public officer, he must ap-In the higher brackets, annual income would be limited to \$25,000, after payment of taxes, with the remainder going into the purchase of bonds. That was the limit favored by President Roosevel tim his recent share-the-war

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seven in the morn-through their big plant on Center ing until seven in the evening," said Matthew Moriarty of Moriar-ty Brothers Service Station. "We and 7.531 gallons of gas and 642 12-hour comment on the ration system which will cut down Sunday trave

The big rush yesterday appar-ntly is the last fling of the avere motorist who will go on a

Forced Plan

For Savings

strict gasoline basis this week. It was an extremely fine day and the call of the highway brought out motorists who feared that this

Pallotti Says Cox Not Able To Fill Post

Great Rush for Gasoline

Before Rationing Begins

One committeeman said he obto stop

Another said Henderson aj a step be taken soon. ported to have strongly opposed a reneral sales tax-a levy which

weekly pay check in the Tranches of Congress today.

have been invited to take part in the Victory parade Friday evening. They are requested to meet Club at five to 10 pe salaries and ward. The Gore hill, which provides ican Legion's National

that the money deducted be used to purchase war bonds for the

6 per cent \$1.80 plus 7 per \$3.30 plus 9 per

. In the higher brackets, annual, Face Court Today velt in his recent share-the-war

About Town

There will be no sewing for t

ed Cross tomorrow afternoon i

5:45, wearin

Weekly Wage \$20 to \$30 \$30 to \$40

\$50 to \$60

Girl Scouts and, their leaders

Liaison committee t



know what his subordinates were doing he isn't fit to be commis-sioner," said Pallotti after review-ing in detail the state's evidence concerning various projects in which he charges that Cox was guilty of misconduct, material neglect of duty or incompetence. "If he did know what they were doing and didn't do anything correct it, he isn't fit to be con

'Urges Withholding Tax Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee ad-vocated a withholding tax of from way commissioner, hence he is responsible as the superior for the acts of his subordinates insofar as

No Corrupt Motive

STER, CONN. MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942



Diution to Soldier Gift Problem Found The field waste Paper Canvass in Manchester is scheduled for Seturday, May 23. On that date, the entire area south of Center and Bast Center streets will be solicit-ed. Residents in the southern dis-trict are urged to mark their cal-endary today, preparatory to the collection stated two weeks bence. **Solution to Soldier**

Overnight News

ble at Any Army or Navy Post Exchange Or Ship Store Urged. By Den Whitebead

York, May 11-(Wide Norld)-It may be that Walter of Middletown, N. Y., has found a solution to the per-

lexing problem of what sort of gifts to send the men in our

business if his idea is adopted, but he believes it's for the good of the cause. He got to thinking about the matter when a gift wards."

Reported Less

Big Drop in Number Pounds Collected in Saturday's Canvass. Only 4,850 pounds of waste

materials were collected in the aper Salvage canvase which was icted last Saturday r in the area north of Center and East Center streets by members of the Manchester Boy Scout Asso-clation and the Manchester Junior harvest looms, town boys and even harvest looms, town boys and even

Coupon Books Negotia- to track down a man for a box of Wire Service

Before they launched their in vasion of Russia last summer, fo instance, they interrupted con

Paper Salvage Kansas Rallying Labor **Reserves for Harves**

Town Boys, Women and harvest means-will go Girls Learning to Run Fleid Machinery to Aid On Farms.

By Roger Kirkwood

and the Manchester Junior mber of Commerce. Aturday's total of 4,830 pounds researced the smallest total so-ted to date. The smount did wever swell the grand total to were swell the framework. Sounds to be the second total to the second to the second to the second total to the second total to the second total to the second to the second total to total to the second to the second total to total total to total to total to total to total total total to total tota

thightiy over the 35-ton mark. Te Canvass May 23 Four town garbage trucks, each hoy Scouts, participated in the biss and John M. Derby were main full supervision of the state wide raily. Second Staturday. William Bur-times and on Saturdays studying funds-times and on Saturdays at the state man and on Saturdays studying funds-times and on Saturdays at the state man and on Saturdays studying funds-times and on Saturdays at the state man and on Saturdays studying funds-times and on Saturdays at the state man and on Saturdays studying funds-times and on Saturday studying funds-times at the state man and on Saturdays studying funds-times and on Saturday studying funds-times at the state man and the state toks mentale of farm machinery. Agricultural instructors are com-ducting demonstrations in the field. A large number already have been tentatively placed and will get their first experience at farm Women Volunteer To Help

In some communities of the nation's biggest wheat state women and girls are joining enthusiastic-To Sweden Cut plement companies. Women have volunteered to help with the milk-ing, feed livstock or go into the fields and ride tractors and cultivators. The Federal and State Agricul-

Post exchanges. Send candies that are not sold in most places, or the favorite home-made cookie your favorite home-made cookie your Aiways asked for at home. Better, the and interrupted communication for nine hours Saturday night. Swedes recalled that the Germans on many occasions in the hearts. Before they latinched their in-tions in advance of, and at the time of, new war movements. Before they latinched their in-tions of Russia last summer, for instance, they interrupted communication. Will Go Inste Yolder Board. Will Go Inste Yolder Board. Will Go Inste Yolder I and State's and the set of the State Agriculture Board. The set of the set of the state Agriculture Board. Will Go Inste Yolder I and State's son. Robert, 1 without the set of the Yolder I and State's son. Robert, 1 without set of the Yolder I and State's son. Robert, 1 without set of the State Agriculture Board.

Y Philadelphia- (P) --Mrs. Mar-garet Lane's son, Robert, 21, a U. S. sailor, had been reported missing in action. She'd and ha word of him in six months. Tes-terday Bob came home-bearing "When

rural communities will furnish an emergency worker supply. Mer-thants will lock their shops, the own banker minister shops, the a Mother's Day better town banker, minister and teacher on a warship



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er's Day bouquet. He'd been warship which recently

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(1) Not to over-fuse

773 Main Street

- (2) Not to jump fuses with copper wire
- (3) Not to place metal objects back of fuses to make a complete circuit.

If trouble is apparent, after replacing the first blowout, call your electrician —it may save you much trouble.

Due to present emergency conditions, scarcity of automobiles, tires, etc., we urge all our customers to call as few times as possible by keeping their equipment in good order.

Your cooperation - will save time and materials - much needed in the present war effort.

The Manchester Electric Division

OF THE CONNECTICUT POWER COMPANY.

Manchester, Cenn.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942

Manchester Goes Over the Top in Cake Drive

Gort Becomes ocal Rationing Board Is Organized Today

re was one complaint to the attention of the ming. It was brought in the and her daughter a. Instead of registering av ling house keeper, she to ard she had registered f and daughter. The ni are had also registered. S aken all of the books and i

of those who have 'secured sugar under the rationing cards must get their sugar by May 15th or the first of the coupons will not be good after that date. After May 15 it will be possible

sweeten art of straw-urchased on Sat-t too make a straw-cake. It took a cup of is equal to one-half of a pound. this is a week's allotment for one atrawberries. Native berries wire this amount of to much sugar to use atrawberries. Native berries to the atrawberries. to much sugar to use travberries. Native berries to the atrawberries. to the atrawberries. to the atrawberries. to the total were bombers and the total were defined the tota are now being offered are fro. states to the south of Connection

Whe Wants Rhubarb ?
 Rhubarb is just now being pick ed. Who wants any?. There are many private gardens in Manches with the that have rhubarb. They are did the that have rhubarb.

the allotted amount in Connection. They will rule on this matter later. There was another question that was too hard for the board to answer at once. It concerned the he estimated that it takes about five gallons for a summer supply. the While the board is thinking about it those who own gasoline driven and their dealer and put in a supply to are carry them through the season. If basing the season thread the sea

were arraigned today on of conspiracy to defraud th

Freed, are:

the tires are to be secured. Berries Take Sugar There is not likely to be many strawberries sold until the native sheets to prevent scorching.

Malta's Chief

shot down, and many others were believed so badly damaged they did not regain their bases. Official estimates, meanwhile, Official estimates, were that, as a result

divergent of the setting of the settin

Awn mowers will probably call on their dealer and put in a supply to carry them through the season. If not there is going to be some long grass grown in this town. Ast The Germans also reported they had destroyed two British Planes The Germans also reported they had destroyed two British planes over North Africa yesterday and said their bombers had fired a 5,-totom merchant ship off Alex-

For Conspiracy German bombers scored direct hits on a factory at Folkestone and hits on a factory at F

Cleveland, May 11-(#)-Three ficials at a Lakewood war plant

ig the steps that. are that she had reason she had to make it un-to bake cakes or and Foundry Co.; Alfred H. Huck, are which would The John Harsch 35, of Rocky River, vice president-superintend-Hartings and Bexhill with high ex-plosive and incendiary bombs, the German-controlled Paris radio 28, production manager; and Wal-ter E. Cowie, 27, assistant produc-

British Air Losses Pinnes Moving Into India Set at 17 Planes

(The British Air and Home Se



regain their bases. I estimates, meanwhile, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. When the picture was taken there were some 153 cakes upon the table, which buckled under the weight of the different confections. Depositing her cake on the table is Mrs. Mary Trotter of 455 Main street. At her side is First Sergeant Roger McCristy who was in charge of the table throughout the day. Men of the regiment stand by the table hungrily eyeing the dainty and creations.

Manchester indeed went over the top in its drive for calces and din-ners for the enlisted men in the regiment now located in this area. At the close of the day, Saturday, tabulation revealed that some 189 calces had been turned in. They

Saturday evening Manchester women crowded the lobby of the Armory and deposited their offer-ing upon the table. It was found necessary to put a guard near the table to keep back the privates who were tempted by this gigan-tied implay of modified

who were tempted by this gigan-tic display of goodiea. Notes And Letters Accompanying the calses were all types of notes and letters, some sentimental and some humorous. Typical of the average note pinned to the wrapper about the calse is the dillowing which was written the following which was written by Mrs. George House of 59 Dem-ing street: Dear Boys: This is my son's favorite cake. I hope that on's favorite cake. I hope that ou enjoy it as much as he would if he were home. He is at Fort

From Cooking School Included in the group of cakes were three which were sent Aliset Use Coupons board members called at-this morning to the neces-those who have secured ugar under the rationing "approved" symbols. the commander of the troops, Colo-nel A. L. Bullard personally. Throughout the day he received six cakes which he immediately brought downstairs and placed up-on the table. All of these cakes were for the benefit of his troops. After May 15 it will be possible to secure the sugar as rationed un-der the second certificate, but that will be all that will be allowed for another two weeks. The set up which means that tires will be rationed in Manches ter solne instead of nine towns means that instead of nine towns the cards twice a week, as the tires are to be secured. Berries Take Sugar

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His Building Permits Permits to construct three chicken coops, to cost \$150 each, were issued Saturday to Lucille D. Jacobs of 742 Hilfstown Road and to Wilbur T. Little of Spencer

Warrantee Deed or Mother's Day. Alexander Jarvis to Edith H. and Ruth P. Lippincott, property on St. John street.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will meet tonight at 6:30 for a drill. Following the drill there will be a business meeting of the company when action will be taken on the Warrantee Deed Gustave Schaller, Jr., to Charles part the company will take in t

Adams street. Marriage Intention Timothy Leach, U. S. Army, and June Lee Mayo of Bland, Mo., ap-

Veteci Toyved To Safety

ounced today.

Lake Worth, Fia., May 11-(P) chantman was attacked rec in broad daylight, within a and one-half of an Atlantic b

The Girl Scout Leaders Associa-

Mrs. Angelo Angelillo.

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Navy Fund.

the best baseball attractions in this tight little state, are coming to Manchester Thursday evening. May 16, to play the pick of the Twi League players in a benefit game for the Navy Relist Fund. This is a preview of the season for the Twi league and also a chance for the baseball fans to pay trib-ute to one branch of our fighting men. The game will start at 6:15 o'clock and like all other benefit games everybes who attends, kid-dies and all are expected to pay. The Bears have a strong team and have played the leading semi-pro teams in Connecticut during the past several years. Without a doubt the biggest crowd ever to attend a baseball game in Man-chester will be on hand. It could not be learned whether or not the sallors will bring their band along to liven things up and this will not be published until later in the week.

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Hartford Ends Losing Streak

Capitol City Team Tops Binghampton to Snap 8 Straight Losses.

By The Associated Press Scranton's eight-game winning streak and Hartford's eight-game losing streak both ended in the Eastern League visiteday. Eastern League yesterday. Scranton lost a double header to Wilkes-Barre, 9 to 6 and 3 to 2,

outhpaw Bob Haas came ough with two excellent relief

tricks to win credit for both of





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Te Hartford 5-3, Bin Albany 3-0, /8 (First game 15 inn Wilkes-Barre 9-3, Brooklyn 5, New Boston 5-3, Phila





Coast Guard Outfit

Every youngster is expected to pay at least one panny at the spe-cial box which will be set up at Nickie's stand and nothing but pennies will be accepted. Mickey Katkaveck, coach of Moriarty Brothers will handle the Twi stars and he has already picked out his team which should be strong enough to give the visitors a real

Moriarty Brothers Top Crack Winsted All-Stars, 5 to 4

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Cat Robinson **Faces Murray** Next Tuesday

Semi-Final Bout May Steal Show: Willie Pep/Meets Seltzer in Main Attraction.

riford, May 11 - B ing togs, Willie Pep his punches for his a with Aaron Seltzer, ngle in the star bout of a be ing show to be held at the . torium here Tuesday night. Another eight-rounder pits aire, Ohio, junior weiter, against Ernie (Cat) Robinson of Jamica, L. I. The latter, who had agreed to make 145 pounds to approach Murray's 141, is no stranger to state fight fans. For he has fought in Harfford. New Britain and Waterbury in past years. Wee Willie Pep will be after his fist conquest. The unbeaten East Side feather made it 40 in a row only last Monday when he beat Curley Nichols, another New Yorker. His kayo of "Spider" Armstrong here a few weeks ago to

Yorker. His kayo of "Spider" Armstrong here a few weeks ago sent his stock soaring, for he was tagged hard in that abbreviated affair but came back to put his man away. If he gets by this one be may be matched with Jose

seight champ. Beitzer, who held Archibald to a Seitzer, who held Archibald to a draw and dropped a split decision to Lou Salica, bantam, champ, which verdict was roundly boosd and rapped by New York papers, can ill afford to lose this one. For he risks the loss of a Madison Square Garden booking. He meets Pedro Hernandez there on May 22. Eddie Elie of Springfield and Indian Wilbur DeCora of Hartford tangle in a six-rounder involving light-heavies. Another six and a four complete the show.

Track Future Still in Dark

Rationing of Tires, Gas And "Blackouts" May **Close Turf Season.**

By Sid Feder New York, May 11-(P)-Mark-Belmont today and brings with it the impression that plain Ben Jones has put together the classihas put together

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Visits Connecticut



the big money-man golf pros, and is a

Noted Stars Play at Race

Hogan-Grant to Tackle Nelson-Clair Pair in Special Match on Popular Course.

golf match that is expected A golf match that is expected Santoro was touched fo to attract spectators from all over and Mays but neither go the state is to be played at the range, Conn., on Sunday after-Wilkos put up a splen/ Wilkos put up a splen/ tion of pitching and b noon, May 17, when Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, two of the most famous of present day golf pro-feesionals, team up with Charile Clare and Bobby Grant, outstand-ing Connecticut amateurs. The match will be over the 18 hole had the coursge in the pinches and route, two ball best ball, with Nel-

starting time will be 2:30. Sunday In addition to the rivalry that game in



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(Rain or Shine) By Order of The Manchester Trust Co., Admr.

At 16:30 A. M., Furniture, Antiques, Etc. Steinway & Sons parlor grand piano; N. Currier print, large size, American Coun-try Life ("October Afternoon"); C. & I. print, large size, Camp-ing Out ("Some of the Right Sort"); 3 way colored print (McLel-land, Washington, Scott); 2 Victorian sofas, Victorian aim chair, oil paintings, Chelsca dinner set, Empire chest, lowboy (Repro.), bookcase, books, ladies' old time bicycle, beds, dressers, old lamps, kitchen cabinet, bric-a-brac, dishes, glass, etc. 2 sinks, some lumber, shingles, etc. Universal electric washer.

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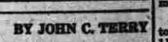
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 On motion of Eimo Genovese, of said Manchester Administrator.
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H.5-11-42. Price Advises

(Continued from Page One) other hand are the press, the radio and the public anxious for a maximum of news.

Each Eager to Help Other "Each of these groups is eager theip the other; In fact the con-soling and encouraging element is that no one worthy of the name of American, be he broadcaster, re-porter, Navy officer, buck private, or plain citizen, wants to endanger a single life by disclosing some-thing which should be kept secret." Then he anserted: "You can only resolve such situations by the rule of reason. Narrow thinking, on either side, can lead only to ridicu-lous results and national harm." First Florist The business of seiling flowers and flower seeds began in New York City in 1802. Grant Thor-burn, a mailmaker, lost his job and, when neighbors admired the ides of zelling potted plants.

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nd place and be heard relations of the sourt, and by mailing in a view letter, on or before May are letter, on or before May are letter, on or before May are the source and the source are to the very rail centers and depots from which German men and supplies are dispatched to the Russian theater. The fighting services and Home Security Department have built up Europe's most complete protection against enemy gas. Millions of gas masks have been doled out to Britons. Squads in each battation of the British Army train the soldiers in the use of gas masks, capes, anti-gas ointments and eye shields. Gas schools have been instituted for the fighting services. Troops on maneuvers are sprayed with a mixture simulating mustard gas





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A young man addressed a setter to another young man pointing out that he understood the second fei-low had been taking his engaged girl out. He requested that the of-fender call at his office and talk the matter over. Two days later he received this reply: "Received your circular letter. Will be at the meeting."

-Freddie-Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up; I'll get you a Charlie (meakly) - Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me the

Mrs. Bones had grown tired of her husband returning home in the early hours of the morning. She had pleaded with him, threatened him—all to no purpose. A woman of resource, she decided to play her trump card.

Next mor Next morning, when she heard Joseph returning at 2 a. m., she went to the door and whispered through the letterbox: "Is that you Herbert?" Joseph Bones stays at home now and sleeps with a revolver under

----Essence Of Time What is an acon but a cosmic day? And what are seconds to a start the spinning suns, the galaxies that mar

The seas of night with lighted reckon not of time. measures man, and Of total right, governs his waking day, , nature's hours are infinite; ian's restless mind alone invented. time

To be sternally enslaved by it. It will not enter in this webbed sign! et, stay! I pause and count each precious second spent



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OONERVILLE FOLKS

Americans, awake! Awake and to yourselves be true; Help build the ramparts that we watch as strong that, when they view Them who would tear them down, they'll not in their insame de-size To rule the world, in gangster style, one gun attempt to fire. For only if we're strong can we our liberties preserve; And only if we prove our strength those liberties deserve; So let us, then stand firm, erect, and strive, with honest might To maintain freedom on this earth -equality and right.

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and strive, with nonest might To maintain freedom on this earth equality and right. Lawyer—Now, if you want my honest opinion . . . Client—Now, no; I want your pro-femional advice. The time is short. The work is sreat. Manager—What do you mean by arguing with that lady? Let her out of the short. The work is sreat. Mount Kamet, in the Himalayas, is the highest mountain ever climbed by man. It is the eighth largest in the world. FUNNY BUSINESS 1/1/1/20 ARMY QUE 111910



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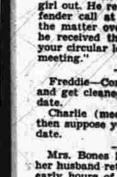
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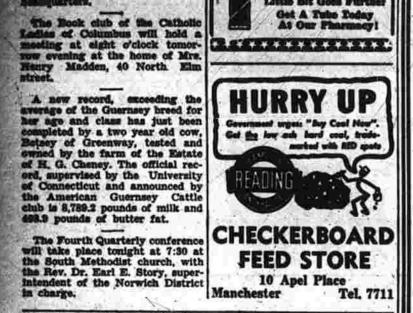


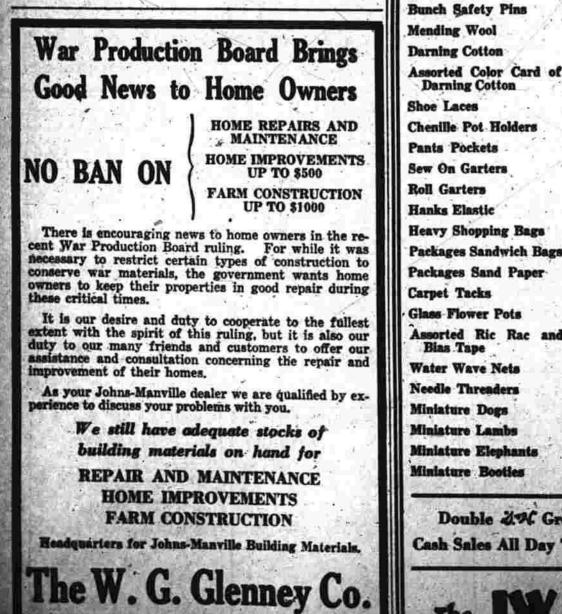


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