



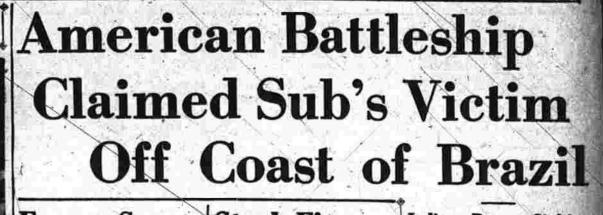
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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bures

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**Experts Say** Italy's Navy

**Still Menace** 

# Steel Firms **Given Blame** For Delays

Italians Report Sinking Of Maryland Class Vessel as Result of Torpedo Hits by Bar-barigo; No Confirmation from Any Oth-



MANUHESTER EVENING BERALD, MANUHESTER, CONR. FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942



Political Circles in Norwalk Are Aroused over Appointment.
 Prig. Gen. James H. Deolittie, stimbled our plane, I bailed out. I send Mrs. W. T. Aitken Celebrate Their Soft Anniversary.
 Bridgeport, May 22-0P-AP-pointment by High Stheriff Edation over Barchule Company.
 The States prices to the position of the selling of the sellin

not one for Norwalk but for Fair-field party sources to fill. Shortage Of Labor It was asserted at the aherift's office that there is a shortage of labor at the jail and DiPietro is regarded as "experienced" in the work at the jail, having served as a "trusty" there. County Commissioner James J. Whelan (D) said County Attorney Kenneth Zarrilli might be asked to investigate the legal question of giving a county job to a man who has lost his voting privileges. Superior court records disclose that DiPietro was sentenced to two to three years in prison here

tive authorities the errors of com-mission as well as the errors of omission, and of making recom-mendations to correct any unsat-ifactory conditions or provide the conditions of the transfer of the tran



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Sensible LEE Straw from South of the Border, with a unique new basket weave. It's trin with a col



With General Doolittle

Quietly Note Wedding Date Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Aitken Celebrate Their 35th Anniversary. **Quietly Note** Mexico Close **To Outright** War Action Continued from Page One) signs that a mode olicy would be acceptable, though vorkers' organizations consistent-y have voted in their meetings for N. Y. Stocks

Solons Urging Shift in Navy

Ship Control (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) careleasness in the use of an oxy-acetylene torch and attributed its quick spread to the disorder re-sulting from the rush nature of

the property for re-sale. The 15th of March was called the "ides of March" in the old Ro-man calendar. BURTON'S

Norman Dumas of East Hart-ford was discharged from the hos-pital today. Dumas figured in a re-cent accident, and has been con-valescing at the institution for some time. Richmond Hogg, Jr., of T Hill-Richmond Hogg, Jr., of T Hill-

Richmond Hogg, Jr., of 7 Hil-liard street was discharged from Memorial today. The young son of a hospital employee was treated for injuries sustained some time ago when he fell while at play. At press time, the hospital has gone three days without a birth. This is very unusual this month due to the large number of ma-ternity cases which have been Richmond Hogg, Jr., of T Hil-Hard street was discharged from Memorial today. The young son of a hospital today. The young son ago when he fell while at play. At preas time, the hospital has gone three days without a birth. This is very unusual this month due to the large number of ma-ternity cases which have been handled. Census today-117. Admitted yesterday: John Mc-Caughey, 130 Eldridge street: Julian Chagnot, 16 Westwood street; Mrs. Clars McDonald, 15 Wadsworth street. Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Elmer Babb and infant daughter, 62 Bigelow street; Mrs. Harty Ry-linder, 56 Haynes street; Norman Dumas, East Hartford; Harold Les, Rockville; Richmond Hogg, Jr., 7 Hilliard street. Admitted today: Barbars Ann Dowgiewicz, Rockville; Daniel Hudson, 15 Maple street; Allan Mitchell, 341 West Center street; Miss Mary Scatter of Street Miss Mary Kravontka, 15 Purneti Miss Mary Kravontka, 15 Purneti Miss Mary Kravontka, 15 Purneti

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# fellows Daughter's Land

tesville, Pa.-(#)-Mirs. Mary plan to get a divorce was such didea she joined her in court y to get one, too. Mother and inter (the latter, Mirs. Mary faneously, both charging de-on. ruguay ranks next to Russia povernment control of huit-



regular business of the office is being taken care of daily. All lo cal First Aiders who have not ye

following mained persons suppleted the Standard First tas by mail: Mrs. F. A. Miss Patricia Dimock, ily Gove, Mrs. Charles Miss Hillys Johnson, Miss A new office manager is now a

# Solons Urging

Princeton street. The three grand-sons are the two young sons of ot Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Altken, and the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Metcalf. It is expected the family will get together on Sunday to enjoy a tur-key dinner in observation of the anniversary.

# Nazis Hurl Tanks **Against Russians**

In Kharkov Area Hudson Mot ......

open battlefield held only by Ger-More than 1.300 Germans were

More than 1,300 Germans were reported slain in two engagements on the Kalinin front to the north. The midnight communique, re-ferring to daylight operations yes-terday, did not announce gains. The successful drive against the German attack in the Kharkov re-gion was reported at mid-day. For a week official reports con-cerning Marshal Semeon Timo-shenko's onalaught, launched while Axis invaders of the Crimea struck eastward along the Kerch penin-Penn R. eastward along the Kerch penin-sula 400 miles to the south, had followed, a general pattern set by Phil Pet

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Germans Claim

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followed, a general pattern set by the announcement May 13: "In the Kharkov direction of the front our troops took the offensive and are successfully advancing." Enemy Attacks Repulsed The account of battle develop-ments yestenday said enemy at-tacks were repulsed in the Isyum-d Barvenkova sector southeast of Kharkov and that "fighting con-stinued on the castern part of the Sour Pac.... South Ry.... Sixty-five German planes were

Jamos H. Johnson

Scotland, Conn., May 22-(#)-James H. Johnson, former post-master, general store proprietor and Republican Representative from this town in the Stats As-sembly, died here today. A native of Franklin, he had lived here more than 60 years. He leaves a brother and four sisters.

Washed Giasses

During the 18th century, finger bowls were used to wash glasses. So that the various bouquets of the wines served with dinner should not be confused, guests were given a glass beaker of wa-ter. In these, they rinsed their glasses between wines.

CIRCLE

SATURDAY ONLY sational Murder Mystery! The Panther's Claw"

ONEY BLACKMER LYNN STAR ON THE SAME SHOW: Scotland Yard Thriller! 'The Strangler'

UDY CAMPBELL TODAY: "BLUES IN THE NIGHT "MEN IN HER LIVE" Free Dinnerware To Ladies

BUY U. S. BONDS

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dio: 152 West Center St

A half-dozen senators on to war met yesterday to discuss a compromise which might satis-y Mexico's honor and still fail hort of war.

short of war. The Foreign Office announce-ment disclosing that Germany had rejected Mexico's demands for reparation for the sinking of the tarker Potrero Del Liano said Ber-lin fiatly declined even to receive the note of protest. "Therefore," the announcement said, "President Avila Camacho wi.! decide what steps the honor

Submitted Throughout Sweden

Submitted Throughout Sweden The protest had been submitted through the Swedish government, Mexico having severed relations with Japan, Italy and Germany las' December following the Japa-nese attack on Pearl Harbor. "At that time President Avia Camacho declared Mexico's place "for the time being" was in the fields and factories rather than on the battlefields, and Mexico has since being pursuing a policy of economic aid to the United States. Nine other Latin-American countries already have declared war against the Axis and all but two of the South American na-tions--Chile and Argentina-have severed relations swith the tri-partite powers.

severed relations swith the tri-partite powers. Those which have declared war are Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Haiti and Cuba.

Give Vent To Feelings

Mexicans gave vent yesterday t their feelings over the sinking of the Potrero del Llano when 10,00 the Potrero del Llano when 10,000 persons gathered at the interna-tional bridge at Nuevo Laredo as the 23 survivors of the ship cross-ed into Mexico from the United States with the body of one of the 14 men killed. Two thousand chil-dren tossed flowers in their path. There was no immediate official confirmation of the reports that two more Mexican ships had been sunk off Brazil and Cuba, but the Foreign Office said it was investi-gating. Other sinkings in American waters, however, were disclosed

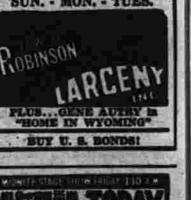
Other sinkings in American waters, however, were disclosed with the arrival of 138 survivors of two ships in Cuba and Barbados. Forty-seven of these, landed at a northwestern Cuba port, were crewmen of an American freighter torpedged in the Gulf of Mexico with a reported loss of three lives. The remaining 86 were survivors of a ship of unstated nationality. It also was disclosed that the

It also was disclosed that the dominican steamer Presidente Tru-jillo, 922 tons, had been sunk yes-19% terday off Martinique with a loss the second is

Merchant Vessel Torpedoed Washington, May 22-(P)-The Navy announced today that a medium sized United States mer-chant vessel had been torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico and that sur-vivors had been landed at a gulf coast port.

Census Bureau figures reveal that in some states has than half of the persons convicted of rape received prison sentences.





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LIONEL HAMPTON

# Letter from Banker **Smokes Out Hoarders**

New York, May 22 - (Wide

of the boxes and convert it into war bonds and stamps so this country could defeat its enemies and "insure continuance of the American way of life." In Keeping With Theory

This was in keeping with the United States treasury's theory United States treasurys, theory on the same subject. Hoarders flocked to the bank, opened their boxes, took out their cash and bought war bonds or stamps with it or deposited it in savings accounts so the bank could invest the money in govern-

ter to one-half of the hoarded money is apparently in the hands of Americans, the bulletin says: "Most of the hoarding of United States currency in recent years ap-pears to have been by nationals of foreign countries, either for reten-tion in the United States or for transfer abroad. Washington, May 22-(#)-Be-lief that Japan is transfer

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**BILLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP** 

Estimate of Two Bil-lion Dollars Hidden Away, Even Though More Money Loose. does not have under consideration any proposal involving the con-flecation of savings deposits of this country for any purpose.") "People do not seem to realize," the bulletin points out, "that cur-rency and government bonds are both based on the credit of the vernment, that war vertible into cash

World)—A letter from a banker got results. And there hangs a tale because somebody has two billion dollars in a sock under a mattress, hoard-ing it, even though there is more money Ic se in this country now than at any time in its history. The safe deposit-box renters of the East New York Savings Bank received from the president, Ed-ward E. Richards, a letter which urged them to: Get all their hoarded cash out of the boxes and convert it into

Sees War Bond **Drive Success** 

Expect State to Go Over The Top as Reports Are Made.

ment securities. The result: April deposits in that bank jumped \$49,847 over the March figures. Combining that in-crease with the amount of war crease with the amount of war crease with the securities and the bank The result: April deposits in the start function of the same of the start freedout one-out of which a larger proportion of the same for the start freedout one-out of which a larger proportion of the same for the start of the s

# Aid to Stilwell

Those with Young Children Should Go Easy ent conditions would something good for school system. After listening to **On Defense Jobs.** 

longo G. Grace, Connecticut edu- from Mayor Thomas arents of young children should to keep school buses to association voted to a committee "to confer extent where both would be abar from home at the same time. t the spring meeting of the Con-

**Big Ford Plant** 

Savings and Loan League's Com mittee on War Policies and Activ

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Depot Square Garage Ernest Roy, Prop. 241 NO. MAIN STREET

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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942





# rew Blames **Fifth** Column

le for Sinking Of Vessel; Thomas Col ins Was in Crew.

According to press dispatches tot New Orleans, La., the claim made that the sinking of the ited States ship in the Gulf of stice, on May 16, resulting in the th of 21 Americans, among in Thomas Collins, who was ried in Manchester yesterday, a the result of Fifth Column so-tias. The boat was such by a pedo within 90 seconds afg hit. Rowe, whose home is at Pa., based his conclusion (th columnists tipped the on the fact that after the the sub did not rise to the follow the usual pr

## ore Volunteers For Listening Post

ed three hours at the Bo pervation post the past



# **Pine Acres Tract To Build Garages**

Acres tract. demands permits have been se-cured for the erection of 43. The total cost for the 43 garages is estimated at \$12,900 and they will be built by the Manchester Corporation on Foxcroft, Crestwood Deerfield and Linmore drives.

# War Still Seen As Long Fight

ad news, he said, and that

The President was unwilling to say whether he thought an Army-Navy communique last week-end had contributed to over-optimism about the war program. He said he had not read it. Should Hely on Services Under further questioning, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought official Army and Navy statements should be relied on but that there should

Nazi Boxing Champ other Naval craft with 18,500 tons

Buffalo, N. Y .-- (Special)-Ger-nany's amateur boxing champion 2 1921-23, George Streitwieser, as joined the United States Mateur bantamweight championship of Germany in 1921 and became

# American Warshin Sinking Claimed **Off Brazil's Coas**

MANCHESTER

(Continued From Page One) tates Naval formation which was steaming southward. "The Barbarigo, cutting in be-tween escorting destroyers, at a distance of several hundred meters launched a salvo of torpedoes against a battleship of the Mary-

ed in the communique was said by "competent military guarters" to be included in a total of 681,200 ed in the communique was said by hot be over emphasis on what a berson reads into them, personally. Oh my, yes, he ejaculated in re-by to an inquiry as to whether the ship-sinking situation was not still way by the German Navy and hip for a contract of this asserted total Air Force. Of this asserted total, U-boats were credited with 104 ships of 600,000 total tonnage,

# Joins Leathernecks French Announce

# **News From Manchester's Neighbors**

EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1943

# Columbia Miss Gladys M. Rico

Lyman. Members of the eighth grade have received their class pins and

# Hebron

other Naval craft with 18,500 tons and planes with 62,600 tons. French Announce Last Ship Lost Vichy, May 22-(P)—The French Admiralty announced today it had given up as lost the fourth and last of its Naval vessels in Madigascar waters, the 1,384-ton submarine Le Heros. LeHeros. LeHeros. LeHeros. Letheros. The two classes in first aid, f

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o get needed work done, such as nowing and other cars of the rounds, as help is very scarce at he present time. Stephen Mosny, who has done the work very faith-

Among those who attended the graduation exercises at the Uni-versity of Connecticut last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, who were also present at the morning service for the baccathose who attended the were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, who were also present at the morning service for the bacca-laureate sermon. Mr. Smith's sis-ter, Miss Florence A. Smith, also attended the graduation exercises. Two families have moved away from Hebron recently. They are Vernon Strong and family who have gone to Willimantic, and Gil-bert Gagne and family who have followed by a song by the entire Grange, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." A Tableau "Life" followed and consisted of siz



### Wapping Mrs. W. W. Grant

North Coventry

Coventry Grange No. 75 held its

One-Babyhood portrave by Mrs. Arthur Reed rocking baby

sleep. Scene two was

the past month. To Oppose Wage Increases Washington, May 22.-(F) To day that the government would do everything "it could to prevent what he termed unwarranted pay increases by private plants. For the past month. To Oppose Wage Increases Washington, May 22.-(F) President Roosevelt declared to-day that the government would do everything "it could to prevent what he termed unwarranted pay increases by private plants. To Oppose Wage Increases Washington, May 22.-(F) President Roosevelt declared to-day that the government would do everything "it could to prevent what he termed unwarranted pay increases by private plants. To Oppose Wage Increases Washington, May 22.-(F) President Roosevelt declared to-day that the government would do everything "it could to prevent what he termed unwarranted pay

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I. might be well in the future for any person buying real estats that Mr. Griffin might sell the house before that time was up. Other Applications of Kay F. Raymer, aches of the house would be no need for the the vicinity. The store has been established for about teny been purchased by Mr. Raymer, the told the board of the building and has recently been purchased by Mr. Raymer, the told the board that he intended to add 25 feet to the rear of the building and has recently been purchased by Mr. Raymer, the told the board that he intended to add 25 feet to the rear of the building and fars context. The standard that he intended to add 25 feet to the rear of the building and fars context. The setting has no one of the standard that he intended to add 25 feet to the rear of the building and fars request or a building and the comparise to a four apartment. The sits was find, and has recent the building and fars request or a building and the request of the board requestions or a porch at 255 School street and the terms of the baard or the nation to apartment. The sits was given porcer, developed the matter to the standard to the standard the the interver and the standard the terms was dong the standard the property. School street and the standard the st

Change Again Denied Change Again Denied At the meeting last night the Board again denied the changes. They took into consideration the location; which is near Center Park and also the cost of the prop-erty. It was figured that there was an ample income from the prop-erty as it now stands and that any property paying better than 10 property paying better than per cent gross was not going per cent gross was not going to be s hardship on the owner. Since the property has changed hands some of the occupants of the house have had to move and in one case, in order to get a place to live, it was necessary to buy a house. It is understood that the agent in selling the property stated that it would be possible to change over the arconserve into apartments.

the property into apartments. Stand by Decision The Board last night stood by the decision reached two weeks ago when they refused to change

Chambers Makes Pies of which will be antoinfeed at a later action which were served fol-Last night Lawrence Converse later date. told the Board that there was a Refreshments were served fol-rather strange angle in the road lowing the initial meeting. Of the Japanese planes listed as and this had caused the mistake and asked that the board reconsid-er the action and allow for the change. In this he was backed up by Building Inspector David Cham-bers, who is also chairman of the hoard of selectmen, but later in the evening the board decided to stand by its decision of two weeks age, but to take no action about having the houses removed for at least two weeks more, when it is expected that there may be some way found to overcome the pres-ent trouble. For a time last night it looked as though there would be little for the Board to do as at § o'clock the hour for the meeting there was only one of the siz petitions re-board to do as at § o'clock the hour for the meeting there was only one of the siz petitions re-

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# Are Organized

New Association Group Expands.

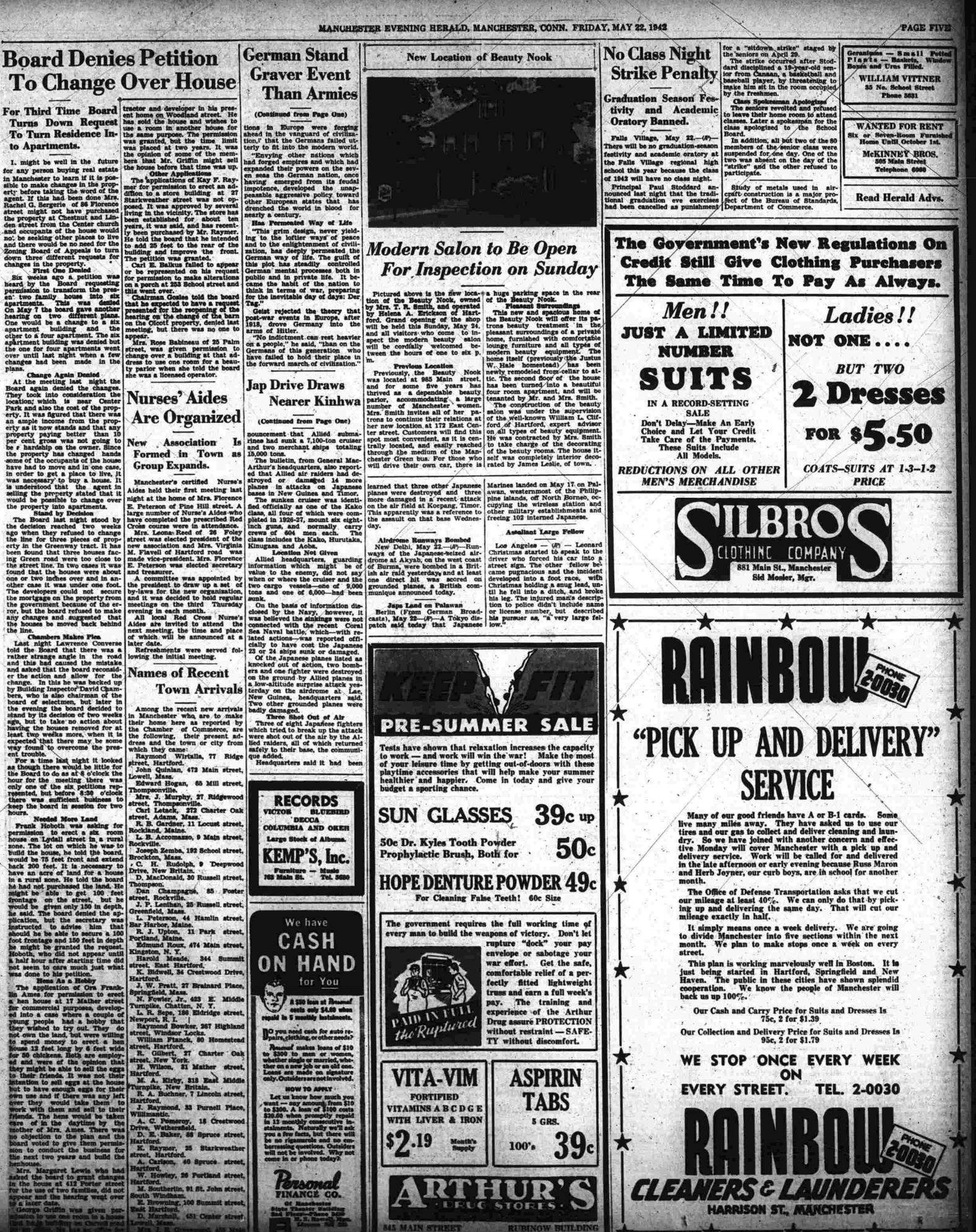


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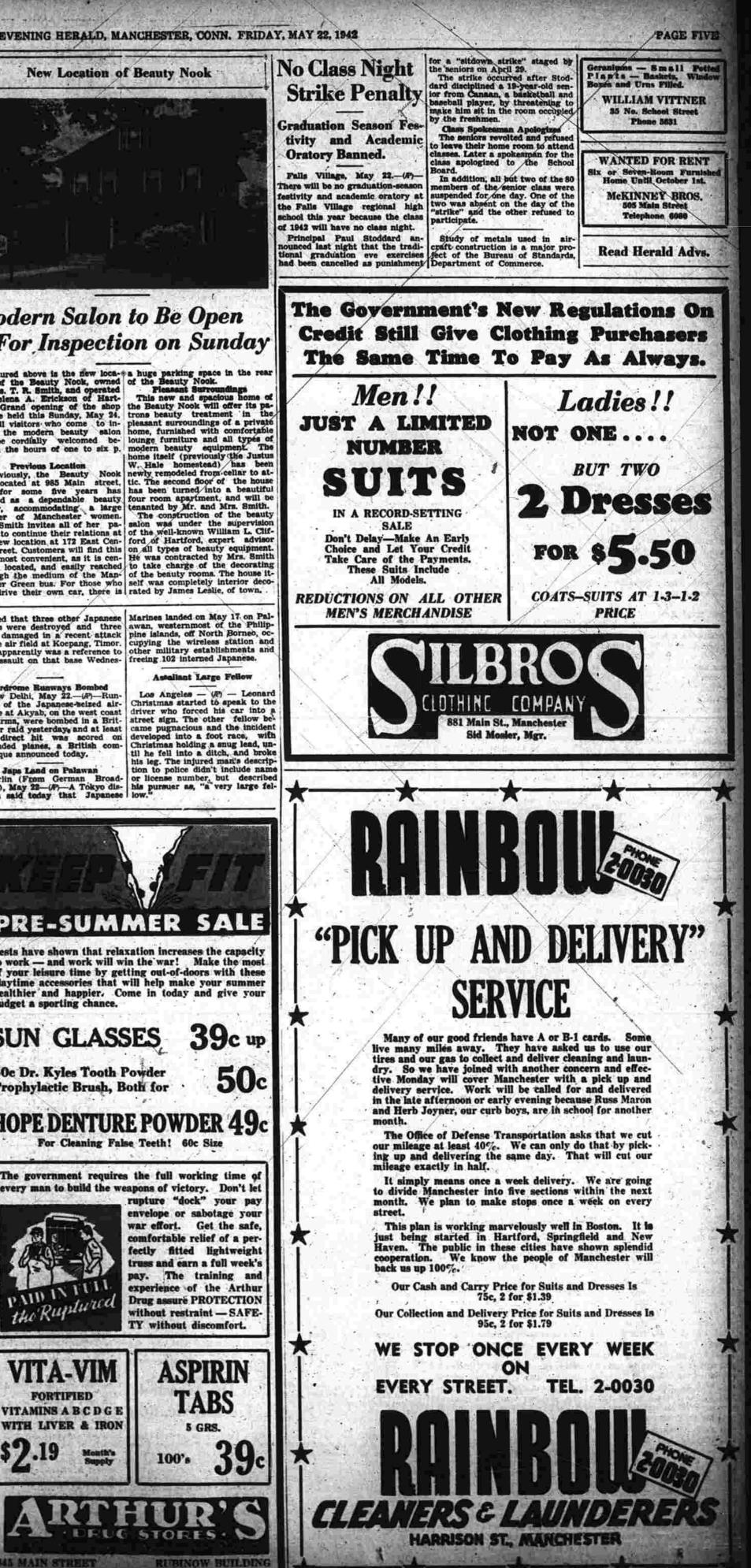
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mement that Allied submy rines had sunk a 7,100-ton cruiser Formed in Town as 15,000 tons. The bulletin, from General Macind two merchant ships totaling

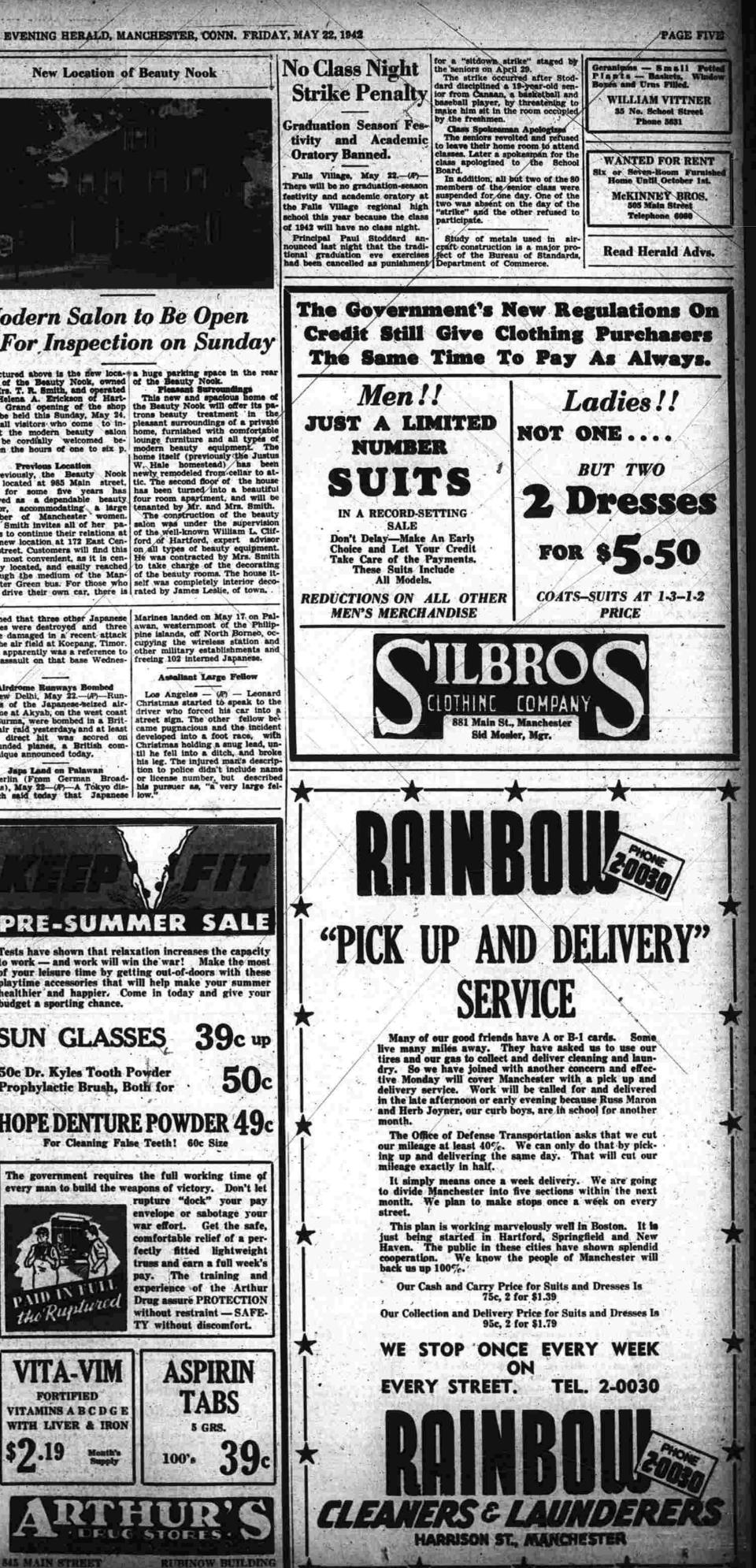












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it may be, as the linen in public, will adopt a new convoy, troop red yesterday, that and higher concept of its legislasome good news tive duty when other questions of rushing on to the assump- the national welfare come up. hat everything is going to be news from this time forth. That is the basis for optimism

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942

# Yankee Troops Service Dance All Over Face Of Globe Now

Farmers who use grain to feed

But the "corn" senators saw a

hogs and cattle would nate

That "anonymous spokesman, down in Washington yesterday who warned the American pools is the war may have known with be was taking shoul. It is a fact that American ex-pectations with regard to his war adom, We opened the war with a sudden shock, and then seemed to relax into a feeling that the was dired out of this is elesant way of legislating we surface out of this final interests in or how, for the first time since the spokesmin. And now, for the first time since the source and proving the section of the spoke and proving the section of the spoke and proving paseming. And now, for the first time since the source and proving the section of the spoke and proving the section of the spoke and the spoke that a score of the spoke and the spoke that a score of the spoke and the spoke tary of war spoke and the spoke and proving the spoke and proving

werything is going to be from this time forth. the basis for optimism ment? The greatest rea-od feeling, no doubt, is shous story of American exceeding all esti-e have already, in large proved our capacity to or this war. good news from the tiefronta, too. In the the Coral Sea, the Japs ad back for the first as war. In Russia, al-

an production, splendid hat it is, can't be fully until the transportation of the past year and to get plans solved. There are still losses to be acknow! In the Battle of the Coral with the sugar and to get plans the Battle of the Coral with the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the transportation of the past year and to get plans the Battle of the Coral with the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the Battle of the Coral with the the transportation of the fully the the transportation of the fully

This Evening Soldiers as the Special Guests at Army and

during the evening. Assisting the committee as hostesses will be the Misses Gilbartte Pelchat, Phyllis Delude, Margaret Henne-quin and Barbara Ubert. It is expected that a large crowd will be on hand, for the e a no-profit basis, and is being held a no-profit basis, and is being held a sector of the said. "This is quite to a sector of the said." This is quite to a sector of the said. "This is quite to a sector of the said." This is quite to a sector of the said. "This is quite to a sector of the said." This is quite to a sector of the said. "This is quite to a sector of the said." This is quite to a sector of the said. "This is quite to a sector of the said." The said. "This is quite to a sector of the said." The said. "This is quite to a sector of the said." This is quite to a sector of the said." The said. "This is quite to a sector of the said." The said. "This is quite to a sector of the said." The said. "This is quite to a sector of the said." The said. "The said." The for the entertainment of

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# CARIBBEAN CRISIS BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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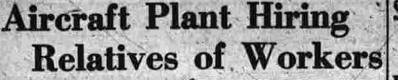
job and discharged my responsi-bilities to the best of my ability If there is any shortage, as Struth ers claims, it's not of my making ding, that's a joke. You know damn well I'm given a certain amount of money to produce a certain amount of work. We pay 40 cents a day for labor and we've

occurred to Bill Taleott that his honor was not the only thing at stake; his very life itself was in

# **Job Oueries** To Be Mailed

Those in Third Registration to Get Ouestionnaires Soon.

Occupational Questionnaires will be mailed tomorrow morning to Selective Service registrants of the Third Registration by Mrs. Kath-leen Varney, local Occupational Questionnaire clerk. Registrants are asked to read the outstionnaire combult them by



Grumman Is Solving Finds Women Can Do Manpower Problem Resulting from Drafting of Its Help.

By Bill Boni Wide World Military Editor New York, May 22 .- Three reorts from the non-combatant yet The manpower problem—a pla at into operation by the Grumman ircraft Engineering Corporation ight smooth the wrinkles in the

might smooth the wrinkles in the brows of a good many harried per-sonal managers. Grumman turns out the Navy's Wildcat fighter with which Lieut. Comdr. "Butch" O'Hare knocked down six Japanese bombers; th Avenger torpedo bomber, of whic more is destined to be heard by nothing now may be said, ar nothing now may be said, and small and large amphibians used on Navy and Coast Guard patrol duty. That production job, which has turned out more Wildcats in the first four months of 1942 than in all of 1941 and won for Grumman the coveted Navy "E" pennant, now requires some 12,000 workers. now requires some 12,000 workers. (Grumman began in 1920, with fewer than 20 employes and an abandoned Long Island garage as its first plant.) Planning Cooperation Leon A. (Jake) Swirbul, general manager, and the company are planning in this way, in coopera-tion with the government, to cope with any transfer of personnel to the armed forces:

Grumman's personnel records tre exceptionally thorough. Not hly do they know their workers, heir workers'

tries to get a new work or a number of obvious reasons, can't be made a blanket policy, at it's being done wherever prac-

tion.

## Railrond Official Injurod

West Haven, May 22.-(#)-William S. Carr, 52, of West Ha-ven, assistant superintendent of the New Haven division of the New Haven and Hartford Rall-road was injured critically today when his automobile plunged down an embankment to some rocks at

80 Per Cent of Jobs

-----Washington, May 22.—(#)-A survey of 21 key industries indicates that women can do 80 per cent of war jobs, Chair-man Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission reported today. "Women have shown that

they can do or learn do almost any kind of work do almost any kind of work," McNutt said. Some of the more unusual jobs listed by the survey were in the shipbuilding industry, where women work as boller-makers' helpers, fiash wel-ders, blueprint machine opera-tors, machinists' helpers, help-ers and draftamen.

# **Bombings** Hur Italian Morale

**Property Damage Con**siderable But Not Comparable to Germany

(Editor's Note: Morale has suffered even more than prop-erty under British bombings of Italy, writes Bilchard G. Massock in the following arti-cle. Chief of the Boune bureau of The Associated Press, he was interned last December. He is now homewrird bound.)

By Richard G. Massock Lisbon, May 22.-(#)-British mbers are giving Italian cities

it can't be made a blanket polley. but it's being done wherever prac-tical. Promises To Pay Dividends The system promises to pay dividends two ways—to Grumman and to the armed forces. The armed forces get a man who ian't heast by worries over his family's security, who knows under what sort of conditions the new bread-winner is working. Grumman gets a worker to whom the company already is more than merely a name, and who therefore has an added incentive to make good on the job. Most of the newcomers are wo-and in the firm's 10 training schoels, the plant now employs about 1,000 of them. Like other firms throughout the country in all sorts of war production, Grum-man finds them good workers,

To Agriculture Department by Washington. 981 T-37

**Rubber Crop** 

Haven, May 22- (P) onnecticut is going to harvest a West street. 938 T-666-John J. Murphy, 126 rubber crop this year, but it will have to be stretched a long way

traction is high.
 A statement from the experiment station said:
 Not Normal Competitor
 "Should yields be as high (as in
 Russia) in this country—which is
 unlikely, the crop cannot compete
 with pars (East Indian) rubber
 which in normal times sells at
 about 15 cents a pound. Guayule,
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 to our southwest, averages 300
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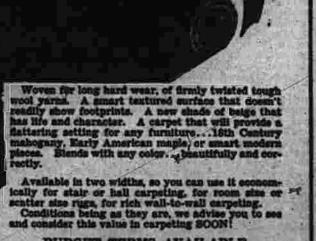
# **Dead Before Found Guilty**

Trial Shot by Relative of His

Harian, Ky., May 22. (P) Man-no Shepherd, 24, was shot fatally during the drama-packed climax of a murder trial here late yesterday in which he was found guilty of alaying a taxicab driver on May 5. Shepherd was pronounced dead Shepherd was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital while a cir-



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# **State Plans**

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ti, 101 Maple street. T-374—Chester W. Fisvell, Center street. 951 T-1697-William T. Bur- 975 ass. 17 Trotter street.

Plant Space Still Unused

# learly 6 Million Square Available

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In 1939.

the recent Federal order restricting new factory construction. Much recent expansion of

war industries, the commission pointed out, has been into new of factory space available, as compared with 5,840,000 at present.

Will Need More Space

**Ouestionnaires** Mailed Today T-81.—W. C. Bengtson, 37 n street. F-450—William C. Wigs-101 Maple street. F-374—Chester W. Fisvell, Carter street. F-683—Joseph Geoeger, 3 Soft T-263—Cecil A. J. 151 Wadsworth street. 955 T-1038—Cyrus J. 955 T-581—Charles A. 229 W. Center street. 957 T-134—Richard MeConhave to be stretched a long way to provide any tires.
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### **Advice on Buying Given Housewives**

By The Associated Press

ounders. Vegetables: Spinach, best greens That space, the commission said. Fruit: Rhubarb, strawberries

would form a valuable reserve juice oranges, lemons, grapefruit, Eggs and butter: Unchanged

# **Patriotic Meet** At Pulaski Hall

"As the war program contin-ues," the commission said, "many Connecticut industries will need additional space despite the Fed-be biographed by the speakers.

Promise Won and Tobacco Cotton Benefits Will Not Be Pick-Up Tomorrow in Pine Acre T Diverted as Result.

Washington, May 22. - (#) a promise to abandon plans to di-vert upwards of \$125,000,000 in government benefit payments from cotton and tobacco to so-called "war crops" under next year's AAA farm program. The promise was made, authori-tative sources said today, in con-

Wednesday of a measure permit-ting the department to sell up to 125,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat for livestock feed at below parity prices. This measure was opposed by some senators

a main the AAA program in such a swate the local salvaged paper
 way that a large portion of the \$500,000,000 soil conservation ben-efit payment fund would be used as "incentive" payments to en-courage larger production of soy-beans, peanuts and flax for vege-table oils, truck and vegetable crops, dairy and poultry products
 and fruits.

fruits. as war crops. Government plan ners acted upon the belief that th The cost of living need not rise tobacco are bringing parity or

The cost of living need not rise if you buy wisely. The State Department of Agri-cultural and the State Defense Council provide the following in-formation to Connecticut consum-ers on the thrifty buys in local stores: Meats: Chuck and rib roasts of beef, legs of veal. tobacco are bringing parity or near-parity prices. Payments for Wheat Reduced Similar payments for wheat would have been reduced because officials want to curtail produc-tion of this crop, already larger than storage facilities can handle. Details of these plans were out-lined at a meeting of state AAA lined at a meeting of state AAA committeemen at Chicago early this week. Southern senators, upon learning of the possible loss cotton payments, threatened sub-parity prices. It was then that the AAA plan-

ners agreed to continue cotton payments. Cotton will be listed as a "war crop" and incentive pay-ments will be offered for a slight increase in production. Southern lawmakers contended that cotton ould be classed as an essential crop because cottonseed, like pea-nuts and soybeans, is an import-ant source of vegetable oil. Plans will be made, it was

Although the process of camping was brought to America about 1818, it did not become an industry here until 1860



Southern Portion of Town Expected to Make Up Fire Loss. Center street will thoroughly as well. The Southern Distri-defined as meaning of Manchester which on the East by the I

morrow morning, promptly at 8 o'clock,

was supported by many southern iswmakers. Flans to Overhaul Program Plans had been made to over-ing that tomorrow's tonnage-total would go a long way in helping al-

ide sector south

**Regulations** Soon **On Store Stocks** 





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# Merchant essels Sent Down Way

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or temporary personel "who are responsible for this criminal ne-glect to expand steel capacities." It proposed that the union be given an opportunity to share in an immediate WPB program "to make up for this slack." The resolution did not give any details of the WPB group's assertations's 60 shipyards "so two can deliver them two to service."
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of 23,000,000 tons of ship-by the end of 1943 will be

Taking Cars

(Continued from Page One)

Estimating private cars now in use at 27,000,000, the report sug-rested gas rationing be highly selective, permitting all "neces-mary mileage" for about 20,000,-

# that automobiles were far less es-sential in cities where mass tran-sportation facilities were available. Approximately half the autow in use in cities of 500,000 population or more could be dispensed with, it said, despite the growing strain on public transportation facilities. Only about 20 per cent could be released in towns of 25,000 to 50.-two low grades in the Army, the

ed in towns of 25,000 to 50,-00 and 15 per cent in rural areas cocause of the greater dependence of farmers and workers in small as of last Jar strengthened, the report said, by the fact that the "oldest cars tend to be concentrated in the bands of types of users to which auto tran-sport is most essential."

business as of May 1. business as of May 1. The union-formerly the Steel workers Organizing Committee-to ubters and scoffers that this real is fantastic." The \$26,000,000 plant began for its construction. Study Sees The Line C Aking Cars - Future Act Uter. - Future Act Uter. - Although two-year terms are specified for the officers, those elected at the present convention would serve until May 31, 1945.

**Boy Scouts Drive** 

(Continued from Page One) Instinct possibility by the Brook-The private research organiza-tion in a survey and report by fiction in urging immediate na-to wide rationing of gasoline to be determined at a studying the administration is studying the administration of crude rub administration g gasoline on a atlonwide basis offered the 'only atlonwide basis offered the 'only the about the is in force, th the drive and being the associated the 'only the about at the about officially close tomorrow, and the about at the boys are being trained for the aboys are being trained for the aboys are being trained for the boys are being trained for the boys are being trained for the aboys aboys cout officially the aboys aboys aboys aboys t

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# **On Pay Rates** May

to transfer some add \$285,000,000 to the annual serents, service informed the conferees, would add approximately \$123,-000,000 to this figure, making the

ome members of the Senate Military Committee and several of Mays' colleagues said they believ-ed the original Senate figures would be restored.

As originally written, they ex-plained, the legislation was intend-ed to dovetail with a committee- Navy, the Marine Corps and the approved bill for compulsory allotments from lower-grade service
 Based on the services' strength as of last Jan. 1, the bill as passed by the Senate and approved by the House committee was estimated to add \$285,000,000 to the annual service asy roll. said, might make it necessary to reconsider the entire allotment and allowance proposal to which the House Committee gave long study.

Three in Two Terms

**Experts Sav** Italy's Navy **Still Menace** 

ontinued from Page One) Of 12 light cruisers only few are left in operating condition Italy's submarine strength is es-timated at scarcely half of the ap-

bmarines have been lost. Few Subs Built Each Month

total annual boost approximately \$408,000,000. To this, Army offi-cials reported, could be added an-other \$71,000,000 to provide for an Army of the size expected by the end of this year. While May would not venture a 1920, and Colby until 1921. Three in Two Terms Three in Two Terms Three in Two Terms A few submarines, probably av-eraging less than five, are built each month with steel from Ger-many. German submarines, inci-dentally, also are operating in the Mediterranean while German spe-cialists, particularly gunners, are

The Manchester Market For Your Sunday Dinner Genuine Spring 1942 Milk-Fed Baby Lamb! Sweet and Tender Lamb Legs, 5 to 6 pounds each, 45c pound. PRIME CORNED BEEF senuine Spring Lamb Fores, Boned and Rolled if You Wish, **Rib Roast Beef, Standing** Rolled If You Wish-Baby Lamb, lb. ..... 49c 35c - 39c lb. Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef, 45c RESH DRESSED MILK-FED POULTRY ative Broilers tive Broilers, 42c A DELICIOUS COMBINATION Native Chickens for Frying or Roasting LIVER AND BACON \$1.29 and \$1.39 each Western Calves' Liver. arge Roasting Chickens, Extra Fancy-Fresh Calves' Liver, h 79c 1/2 to 7 pounds each, 45c \* FANCY MILK-FED VEAL SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF. eless Veal To Roast - Cut To Any tze You May Desire, 39c TRY OUR Rib or Navel Corned Beef. Rib or Navel Corned Beef, 15c 15. ..... 15c Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef-FOR YOUR LUNCHES 49c Salt Spare Ribs, 15c CORNED BEEF Fancy Assorted Cold Cuts, FRUIT AND FRESH VEGETABLES 29c Fresh Green Peas, 29c Fancy California Potatoes, 1 pounds'..... Large Green Peppers, 19c Green Cucumbers, 2 for ..... .15c 5c Fresh Green Beans, 2 quarts 29c HELP THE FARMER! Eat More Fresh, Native Vegetables. Please include these two items with your White and Pascal Celery, Summer Squash 10c hend; 2 for 19c Florida Juice Oranges-29c-35c-43c doz. GROCERY DEPARTMENT'S WEEK-END SPECIALS! Save Royal Scarlet Labels ... You Will Receive 25c For Every 25 Labels. New Way To Get Extra War Savings Stamps! EVAPORATED MILK CHEESE FROSTED FOOD SPECIALS Swiss, Fancy, 49c SEIDNER'S





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of the activities of Uncle Sam's forces now stationed in the British	starts on NBC at 7 p. m. Saturday.	boys over here writh he spent a tanner and a bob for the
duction on MBS Sunday at 7:30	On the air tonight: NBC, 7:30- Grand Central Drama; 8-Lucille Manners concert; 8:30-Informa- tion Please, Roland Young; 9-	and, on the way hoload of stout and y fell over a pram, y
	Waits Time; 9:30—Piantation par- ty; 10—People Are Funny, Quiz. CBS, 7:30—Maritime Day Pro-	browned him off- It isn't a new bi jive talk, it's Briti
England and who have been active in British radio, will be in charge. Soldiers stationed in England, in Northern Ireland, in Scotland and	gram, Admiral Land: 8-Eate Smith Hour, Paul Muni; 8-Fri- day Night Playhouse; 9:30-First	For aid in tran here's a glossary and Stripes, week the United States
in Wales will be given an oppor-	Nighter; 10-Bob Hawk Quiz, BLU, 8-Gangbusters; 8:30-	Britain: A. T. S.—Auxil Service. Or—a to
and other features. The programs are being produc- ed by BBC for MBS.	Meet Your Navy; 9-March of Time; 9:30-Dinah Shore songe: 10:15-Admiral Howard Vickery "Your Ships Are on the Way."	(Editor's Note: T skirts, and we do men).
Brig-Gen. James H. Doolittie, leader of the air raid on Tokyo, who went on the MBS network	MBS, 8:15-What Price Victory: "Price Control": \$:30-Double or Nothing: 10-Boxing Tami Mauri-	Banshee—Spirit coholic sense of th Bigody—Dratted
with little advance announcement Wednesday night to tell of his ex- periences, has been scheduled for	ello va. Bob Pastor. What to expect Saturday: NBS,	ty, nasty. As in a Bob-English fi shilling.
another broadcast on Sunday afternoon. He will join in the U. S. Army Hour on NBC at 3:30, the	2:30 p. m.—Anniversary Society for Propagation of the Faith; 4— Down Mexico Way; 5—Doctors at	Browned off-O "burned up." Chemist shop- drugstores, sans s
major part of which is to come from West Point. Other features include Bill Stern broadcasting	Work. CBS, 12 noon-Theater of Today, Jim Ameche, Arlene Fran- cis: 2:05 p. mOf Men and Books:	Cinems—Gallop Codding—No ki ding, not kidding.
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Academy and who was among those captured at Corregidor, speaking in the West Point pick-	Plate Race, Toronto. MBS, 12- Noon Roundtable "Our Pacific Front and China"; 2 b, mWo-	pound of flesh: L chops. - Fruiterer-See
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Friday, May 23 P.M.	Friday, May 22 p. m.	four-thirty: A. M. case may be. How you going
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Knights of the Road 9:45—United States Army Pro- gram	10:30-National Hill Billy Champ ionship 11:00-Jackson Wheeler -News	layed)-(P)-A motorboat has b the Turkish shor
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**On Hartford Stage** 

Frankie Masters, Lionel Han ton and Diosa Costello,

Trankie Masters, Laore ton and Diose Costello. Two great bands are featured on stage of the State Theater, Hartford, today, Saturday and Sunday conjy. The first of the two bands featured on this program is Frankie Masters and his orches-tra, coming direct from an engage-ment at the Hotel Roosevell in how York. The second band on this same sensational stage show is Lionel Hampton, world's great-est vibraharp and drum star, and his orchestra, comprising 17 out-standing musicians. Also featured, in person, is Diose Costello, "The Puerto Rican Tormado", and ap-pearing as an added attraction, are the Little Tough Guys, of the movies, coming direct from Holly-wood. The screen feature is "Re-member Pearl Harbor" with Alan Curtis and Fay McKenzie. There is an added midnite stage and screen show, tonight, Friday at 1:10 a. m.

**Film Children** 

Attend Classes for Only Three Hours Daily; Required by Law. By Ted Gill

Hollywood, May 22.-(Wide World)-Still sits the school house where stockings where stockings how. Has its one ever asks ber pram bump-tion that modern youth cu imagine. Each studio maintains a little

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Reminder To remind them of the principal virtues recommended by Confucius, who lived about 500 H. C., Chinese commonly wear five building on their costs.

r by a Central Vermont Rall-d train. hree-year-old Gertrude Halla-of Meriden was injured fatal-ing suffered last Saturday when coffee pot bolled over at her hom Three-year-old Gertrude Halla-day of Meriden was injured fatal-iy last night when she fell from a fourth-story bedroom window in her parents' home. She elimbed from her crib to a bed to fook out State Deaths

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Scheme to Help Men In War Factories.

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open for the group to attend the baseball game, or to go to other places of interest. Saturday eve-ning they will attend the Pops concert at Symphony hall. Sunday morning those wishing to go will attend church aervice and at 10:30 a. m. there will be a

n Sunday afternoon tome about 8:30 p. m.

is anyone in the community who has not yet been called upon to make a pledge he may do so by contacting Mr. Schmidt at the cording to the Census Bureau.

Rockville

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Rockville this afternoon for a seven of the listening Post at Bolton Cen-ters at the Listening Post at Bolton Cen-ters at the Listening Post at Bolton Cen-ters on Thursday were: 9-12, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Merwin of Springfield; three sons, Alfred R. of Seattle, a and expect to arrive in Bos-at 4:10, making their head-reters at the Stater Hotel, s evening they will visit places interest and on Saturday morn-there will be a motor trip to The funeral will be held on Sun-ig there will be a motor trip to exington and Concord, to include visit to the Agassiz Museum at larvard where the collection of inses flowers will be viewed. Sat-rday afternoon has been left tray afternoon bas been left

motor trip along the North Shore to Salem and Marblehead. They will start on the return trip at 5:38

home about 8:30 p. m. The following are making the trip: Ann Nussdorf, Bernie Sim-ington, Prudence Roy, Agnes Kerr, Dorothy Cedor, Doris Costello, Barbara Ertel, Lorraine Wroblew-ski, Welda Bowers, Marilyn Wells, Helen Smith, Florence Dwonkus, Lottie Slivinski, Stelle Dembek, Mildred Kurlovich, Betty Ellsworth, Cynthia Peizer, Eleanor Davis, Faith Scheiner, Catherine Gagnon, Marraret Paternaude, Russella

tenry building, Park Pince. Officers Announced The new officers of Victory As-Catholic Ladies of Col been announced as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Catherine Moran; president, Miss Beatrice Burns, vice president, Mrs. Della Miffitt; recording sec-retary, Mrs. Madeline Busch; financial secretary, Miss Agnes McCarthy; treasurer, Miss Mar-garet Ronan; Mistress at arms, Mrs. Cora Kadelski; sentinel, Miss Agnes Jackson, Mrs. Katherine Burke, Mrs. Rens Morin; auditors, Miss Dorothy Larkin, Mrs. Mildred

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# ies - Cucumbers - Celery - Etc.

Bolton Phone 4863 Mrs. Clyde Marshall

The local rationing board met Wednesday evening at the home of Henry S. McDonough of Bolton Center, other members E. W. At

The local board now has charge Rockville, May 22-(Special)-Following a meeting of the spe-cial transportation committee of through Friday from new tires for passenger cars were The board is- and Italians, and huge numbers of kind the noon hour. On Satur-sey will be open from 8:30 to retreads: Dr. Brownell Gage, Bolton Center, four retreads; Harold Dwyer, West street, 1 retread. Meeting Saturday The regular meeting of the Tex- Several applications for truck tires

Edward DeDosser has been apcars. A bus will run from there direct to the plant and back again for each working shift. Nathaniel J. Scott, manager of the Connec-ticut Company told the meeting that buses can be provided for the trips just as soon as the parking area is set up. One bus now leaves the city each morning and goes to the aircraft plant, taking on about 15 passengers here and biok 15 passengers here and biok 16 be held on Monday evening at to be held on Monday evening at to be held on Monday evening at to be held on Monday evening at the direct states an active interest in fishing, the struct of the constitution the struct of the struct the struct of the struct

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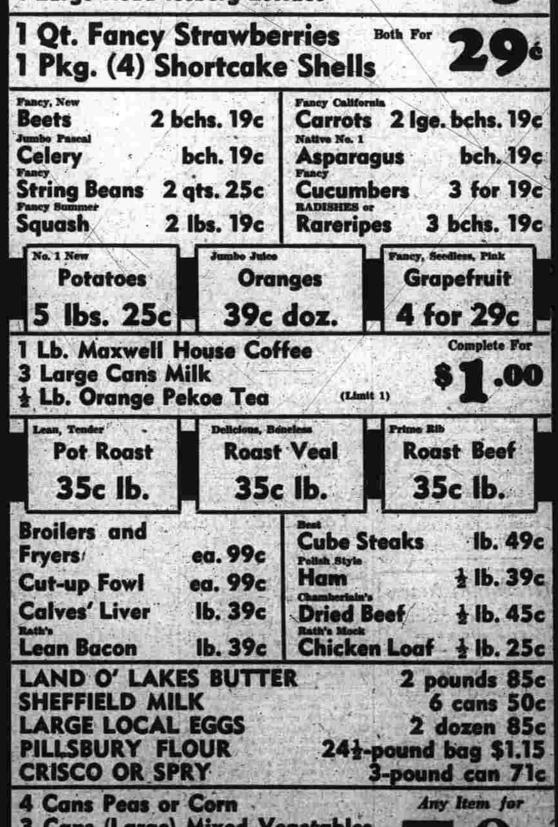
Eight Parents On Broadcast Father of Pilot in To-kyo Raid to Speak on Air Program. Hartford, May 22-(P) -Eight parents, one of them the father of **Eight Parents** 

a pilot who took part in the bombing raid on Tokyo, will step before a microphone in the Bush-nell Memorial auditorium next Wednesday evening to deliver a message to their sons serving in mitted.

t huge numbers of t interned in con-states, also will feature the WPA shich the Unit-symphony orchestra and two famous Connecticut men awarded cita-tions for carrying government famous Connecticut singers, So-funds and valuabler from Corregi-

ankee's Star Pitcher Blanks Sixth Straight Win; Red Sox Top Tribe.

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White Sox Unable

Chicago for

By Judson Balley AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees seem to

win their pennants by breaking

This year the Chicago White Sox were supposed to be one of these rivals, but the Sox couldn't get going and they languished in the American League cellar while

them. Then Chicago started winning and pieced together a surprising streak of seven games to get out of the dark for one fleeting day— until the Yanks blew into town and burst the bubble. Yesterday the Sox sent out to the mound a chunky southnaw

Yesterday the Sox sent out to the mound a chunky southpaw named Ed Smith, who hadn't won a game this year and had been beaten five times. Smith pitched well, held the world champions to one run, and still they beat him. It was Smith's misfortune to have to match his 0-5 record against the 5-0 star of the Yankee husing corps, Ernest (Tiny) Bon-ham, the big righthander, who promptly pitched his fourth shut-out and sixth victory of the sea-son.

Bonham Looks Good

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The 1-0 score was determined in he fourth inning when Smith

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# a pressure off him and clinched a single. feat for Bob Muncrief, one of t year's better hurlers who now not won since opening day. Umpires Favor Southern Sand

ity seven safeties. Phils Top Reds Phil Marchildon, looming as one I this season's fingers to six hits as the Detroit Tigers to six hits as the Philadelphis Athletics ham-mered three pitchers for 17 blows and an 11-3 triumph that lifted Birmingham Dirt



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# **Owen Ranked First Among No Alibiers**

Brooklyn Catcher Just Missed the Ball; He Never Blamed It Anyone Else.

By Harry Grayson New York, May 22—xio other class of athlete bobs up with allble as readily as baseball players. That is what made Mickey Owen so unusual when Hugh Casey's in-side pitch, which would have given Brooklyn a second victory in the world series, allthered off the butt of his glove. It was an epic of the diamond when the catcher said, simply: "I missed the ball." Once when a ball went between Smead Jolley's legs as the Whits Box outfielder squinted into the sun, he explained that he lawer could play the sun field. Many a fine ball player offers excuses when there is no need for them.

Sam Rice, the grand Washing-ton outfielder of years back, was this type. Once Rice forgot to close the gate, as the ball players \_.y, and a well-hit ball to right field got through him with the tying run on second and the winning run

base, dashed out into short right field and shouted: "To the plate! To the plate!" Rice picked up the ball, whirled and threw as Harris turned and squatted to watch the play at the plate. The ball struck Harris on the back of the head. "Why," Harris asked Rice, after he had cooled off in the club-

kept New n western sported "Then, tell me," came back Har-ris, "if you intended that ball for the plate; how come it nearly knocked my head off?"

"It was this way, Bucky," e plained Rice. "Those fans in t right field bleachers spit. When

They still talk of George Sel-

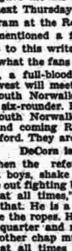
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Last Night's Fights By The Associated Press Philadeiphia - Johnny Ports, 127. Philadeiphia, outpointed Jim-may Gilligan, 157. Buffalo, N. Y. (6) Rochester, N. Y.-Joe Musesto, Jim Robinson, 213. Cleveland (1). Fall River, Mass.-Jimmy Hay-den, 165. Bpringfield, Mass., out-bointed Jimmy Davis, 170, Pur-linkt season. In addition to this show there will be a \$25 war bond offered seach fight night: The strens is un-dergoing a face lifting right now, new ropes for the ring, the can-timprovements being made. It is plasmed to hold weekity shows every Thurnday evening starting next week, Thurnday May By All programs will start promptly alif works or may get to lists work an time.



Decora Tackles, Fuller Yale Coach In First Star Bout;

kirk teiling Joe McCarthy that he picked up a stiff neck standing in front of a fan at a bar in St. Louis. Ball players, to hear them tell it, generally leave an air-cooled Pull-man car with colds in their arms, about down and necks





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# **Plan Good Shows**

**Expect Fast Game Tonight** In Third Twilight Contest **Cobb Predicts Pesky Pesky** 

**Baseball Will Suspend Sport Major Leagues Facing** 

Tough Problems May **Ouit About July 4:** Situation Tough.

Greenville, S. C., May 22-(#)-Basebali," says the great Ty Cobb, "is on uneasy street," and war conditions may force the ma-

war conditions may force the mis-jor leagues to suspend operations "soon after July Fourth." Cobb, retired veteran of the dia-mond and acclaimed "greatest player of all time" in a recent poll of major league managers and players, said today that if the war "should take a definite turn for the worse, that alone would be sufficient to alter the schedules." Cobb, here an route to his Cali-fornia home after visiting war fornia home after visiting war production plants in Detroit and the East, was quoted by Sports Editor Scoop Latimer of the

the East, was quoted by Sports Editor Scoop Latimer of the Greenville News. The former Major Leaguer, who established many all-time baseball 1 records, said another disturbing outlook was the possibility of a "runaway race in either the Amer-ican or National leagues or beth" ican or National leagues, or both. This, he declared, "Would be diffi cult for the other clubs to survive "The New York Yankees app

"The New York Yankees appear to be a cinch to win and the Brooklyn Dodgers are getting away out front," said Cobb. "The club owners pondering the possi-bility of a one team monopoly in each league might figure it better to draw the curtain earlier than was done in 1911." "The dimouts preventing night games in New York and Brook-lyn," he said, "Will surely hurt the national league clubs financial-

In First Star Bout; Both Heavyweights; Depen Arena May 28. By Jack Dwyer Beraid Sports Editor Ed Hurley called this morning and gave me his two main bouts for next Thursday evening's fight program at the Red Men's Arena. He mentioned a fighter who ap-peals to this writer because he is just what the fans like. Wilbur De-de Cora, a full-blooded Indian from out weat will meet Georgia Full-blooded Indian from



esky Learns **Finer Points** With Red Sox

As Rookie of Year; His Boosts Boston Stock. The West Sides were forced

.110 a five or six team lengue and to-.867 night's meeting will iron out the .848 final details so the lengue can be-times with joint .840 managers are reminded that .800 Managers are reminded that .846 their bond moning and eligibility .846 lists are due at tonight's meeting.

Three Local Players Katkaveck May Sen Order to Cop Second Win of Week: Fast Ball Games Played In First Week.

Hamilton Propeller team faces Moriarty Brothers at the West Side Oval this evening at 6:15. The East Hartford entry has one of the strongest teams in the Hartford Dusty League and knocked off the strong Fratt & Whitney early last week. It is almost a sure bet that Rosy Wilkos will do the flinging for the local team and just who

Local Tinge A glance at the Hamilton lineup finds a lot of local faces scattered throughout. Jackie Fraher in cen-ter, John Thurner in left, Pongrats behind the plate are three who have always made the grade here nd must have something to hold eir jobs in the face of the you came out for a position. Yould not be a bit surprising raher was sent to the mound "outside team," out as nice a ball game as the fans have seen here in years. True, the Rockville lads blew up in the sixth, but that happens every day in the big leagues and can be laid o the fact that it was the

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plete line of poultry, dairy sup-ples, farm machinery, garden tools and fencing. Ward's Farm Store, 43 Purnell Place, Man-

Boarders Wanted 59-A arranged if desired. 45 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, with board, 2 girls preferred, 136 Biasell street. Telephone 5574. FOR RENT-NICE ROOM, with or without board, also garage, 362 Vernon street. Tel. 4607,

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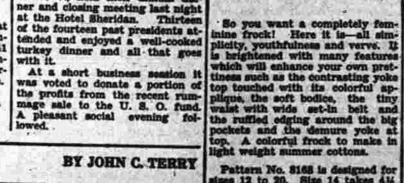
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# **Past Presidents**

**Enjoy Banquet** 

Past Presidents of Mary Bush-nell Cheney Auxiliary, No. 13, U. S. W. V., held their annual dis-ner and closing meeting last night at the Hotel Sheridan. Thirteen of the fourteen past presidents at-tended and enjoyed a well-cooked turkey dinner and all that goes with it.

BY JOHN C. TERRY



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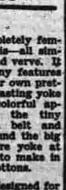
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AL Resort Property for Sale 74 FOR SALE- BOLTON LAKE Several Lake front cottages, some furnished, electricity, good roads, small expenditure to win-terize. Shown by appointment Into Germans' Hearts

Britain's Air Attacks Lowering Morale of Civilians and Cutting The state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state of

 Inden or anything untoward. The police will see to it that he does not trespass on damaged premises and the street front will have been made to look normal.
 When large factories are hit, Propaganda Ministry officials may even conduct groups of foreign journalists on tours in an effort to prove that nothing of moment has occurred.
 But such plants may be composed of many buildings. It is easy, at the Slemens Works outside Berlin, for instance, to take a correspondent over a large area and show him many undamaged buildings.
 Yet, he may pass within 100 yards of a vital sub-plant devoted to turning out some delicate precision instrument which for montha may have been incapacitated by a bomb, and he may never be the wiser. Truth Leaks Out Gradually Only gradually does the truth leak out as workers in these plants talk to friends and relatives about such mishaps despite penalties for disclosing war secrets.
Almost never do the daily war communiques of the German high command admit that the war ef-fort has been disrupted by bomb-ings.
It is almost invariably exclusive-hy civilians who have been hit and structures non-essential to the war effort that have been put out of commission.
Casualties among soldiers on duty in a stricken area, assuming.
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We must stand together of rail responsibilities are our just as much as those of anyone else. Each a of the twenty-six nations arrayed against the evil men is fighting for itself and for all. r all. y young girl looked as she prepared for a

The flighty young gifl looked real serious as she prepared for a talk with her father. Daughter-Dad, I know I have been a trial to you, but I have de-cided to do something useful. I want to settle down and raise chickens. Father — Er, a very worthy thought, my girl. But don't you think you ought to start out on something easier. Owls, for in-stance. Their hours would suit you a lot better.

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A man must trust his own judg-ment before he can afford to trust others.

Mistress— You know I suspect my husband has a love affair with his stenographer. 'Maid—I don't believe it. You're only asying it to make me jealous.

Good advise against rumor is given by a high military leader. He says "read your newspapers for official reports of what is happen-ing on all war fronts and beware of rumors."

Old Colored Mammy—I wants a ticket for Magnolia. Ticket Agent (After ten minutes of weary thumbing through Rus-sell's Juide)—Where is Magnolia? Old Colored Mammy—She's set-tin' over dar on de bench.

Mother-What's the idea of pok-ing the broom in the baby's face this morning? Junior-I just wanted him to get used to kissing his grand-father.

Don't worry because a rival imitates you. As long as he follow in your tracks he can't pass you.

my boy friend any more. Rose—What has come him?

Magistrate-You assaulted th

Defendant-I couldn't help it, your honor; the man is a perfect idiot.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Hey-stick to your doughnuts and stop trying to find a rubber substitute!"

We must stand together or fall Hayton was rather he handed Clars a gift | candy she threw her arms his neck and kissed him, and Hay-ton immediately grabbed his hat and started for the door. Fearing she had acted too hastily, Clara said:

Stick a knife



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/ <del>\_\_\_\_\_</del> Lucy-I'm afraid I can't trus

Lucy-Lipstick, powder and pe

man merely because he differed from you in an argument. Is that

Idiot. Magistrate—Well, you must pay a fine of \$50. and costs, and in the future you should try and remem-ber that idiots are human beings just like you and me.

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