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French Negotiations.

Algiers, June 12.--(#)--The French Committee for Na-tional Liberation was reliably reported today to have reach-ed an agreement to discharge high Army officers with anti-Allied, Fascist or Petainist backgrounds, bowing to a de-mand made by Gen. Charles DeGaulle under threat of re-signing.

Gaulle for the immediate dismissal to terrific bombardment

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Bars Unity Ahead Notch

cipitates Crisis in ly Landmark in Military Aviation History.

> North Africa, June 12 .- (R) - The conquest of Pantelleria moved air ower up another notch today it the technique of modern warfare. Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, chief of the Strategic Air Force, called the crushing air onelaught that forced up the white flag or the Italian outpost "definitely landmark in the history of militar

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Spread on Runways, Hangars, Fuel Dumps And Ammunition De-

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# Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of

If an army travels on its stomach, these U. S. soldiers are ;

# **700 Plane Attack Greatest Russian** Air Drive of War

## 150 Nazi Aircraft De- Small Sector Of Soft Coal Fields Closes for the state of the state of



(TWELVE PAGES)

Allied Fliers

ifth Air Force Makes Aim to Make American Wide and Devastating Soldier Best Equipped Little Opposition Met.

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did not choose t seize this break in the bad weath-er to try an offensive, but 15 Lib-Timor shortly after noon, leaving it "a mass of flames," the Allied high command reported.

A command reported. Powerhouse Destroyed The powerhouse was destroyed. gasoline and oil dumps went up in fiames and the water front area "widespread destruction." A command reported. Basiling hasses of a landing. Technique Adopted by Japa The Japanese already have adopted that technique and in some instances their invaders have

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the communique said. Three of eight Zeros which rose worn only loin cloths and carried

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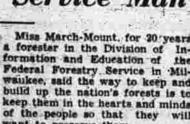
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 Raid. Moscow, June 12. (P)-The 700-plane raid hurled against German air fields along the stirring Russian front Thursday night was the greatest Soviet aerial drive of the war and it de-stroyed 150 Nazi aircraft and
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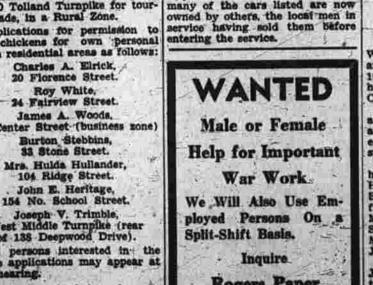
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of before April 15, 1943, can claim d. the \$1.000 exemption. at <u>Must Furnish Proof</u> Satisfactory proof must be fur-nished the Tax Collector by mem-bers of the claimant's family who resided in his household prior to his induction or emlistment, at-testing to the facts of his actual enlistment or induction. In addi-tion, sworn statements from two other persons having personal knowledge of the claimant's in-triver. The control of the statements in-tree of the claimant's in-the strike was active and the coordinate all into a "charter" or, "pledge for the fu-ture."

Tolland Turnpike for tour-le, in a Rural Zone.



Rogers Paper Manufacturing Co. Mill and Oakland Streets

Horses Popular Here Since Gasoline Curh Patrick Calhour, of 74 Oak Grove street, is the owner of five horses and they are much in demand for parties these days. The ban on the use of gasoline for pleasure driving is responsible. Last night he furnished the

horses to take a wedding party from St. Mary's church to the Country club and he is already well booked for next week. The demand is for the four-horse hitch. This morning the Manchester Rotary club engaged 1 the teams for Tuesday night to take the members to their meeting at the Country club. On Wednesday evening a party from the High school has the rig and Thursday a party is coming out Hartford and will use use the horses to ride around town. On Friday evening a number of Girl Scouts will go rid-

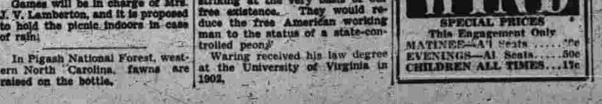
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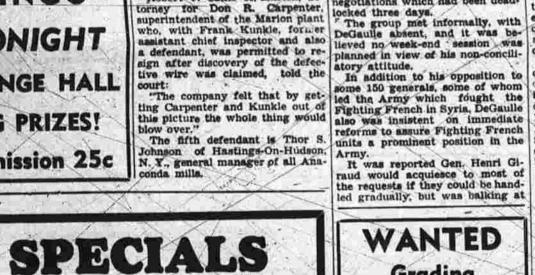
The Manchester Republican Women's Club will have a picnic and get-together Wednesday, June, 16, at 1 p'clock on the lawn at the 16, at 1, o'clock of the twith the David Chambers, 65 Hollister street. The affair will take the form of s pot luck and basket luncheon and each one attending is request ed to provide her own fork and spon. Management of the following: Mirs. Hugo Werner, Mrs. Correy, Mrs. Attent Hugo Werner, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Arthur Seelert, Mrs. Thomas G. Dougan, Mrs. W. H. Peabody and Mrs. James Gilpatrick. Games will be in charge of Mrs. J. V. Lamberton, and it is proposed to hold the picnic indoors in case of rain.
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## Senate Moves **Towards Vote** On Strike Ban

(Continued from Page One) impose a \$5.000 fine or a year's imprisonment on any person con-victed of instigating or encourag-

ing a strike in a government-controlled plant or industry, although individual employes could not be punished for quitting jobs. Since the government could take over when any labor controversy threatened interruption of production, in effect it could outlaw any strike in a war plant or mine. Unfavorable reaction sounded in some congressional circles today over the government's latest subsidy to roll back consumer prices, granted to vegetable pack-ers so they could meet proposed

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## School Exhibit **Receives** Degree **Open Sunday** Pupils of Nathan Hale

And Barnard Show Remarkable Talents.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils t the Nathan Hale and Barnard schools who are members of th Pottery and Paint clubs, are having an exhibit of their first year ceramics and oil paintings, in the auditorium of the Nathan Hale school on Spruce street. The ex-hibit was open to all the children yesterday, and in addition there was a display of vegetables from their Victory Gardens Tomorrow, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, the exhibit

will be open to parents and friends who no doubt will be much inter-ested in the work accomplished by the children in both pottery and painting. The display will remain intact and may be seen Monday or



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10:30 a. m. Confirmation Servollowing will be red into communicant member-through the rite of confir-Phyllis J. Anderson, Beechler, Edward L. Burton I. Carison, Al-Justafson, Joyce A. Gusfred M. Gustafson, Joyce A. Gus-tafson, Lorelie M. Holland, Bar-bara A. Johnson, Carl A. Miller, Durward J. Miller, Esther M. Ol-son, Mabel R. Person and Jean I. 9

7:00 p. m. Board of Deacons, The Week Cirt Scout Monday, 3:45 p. m. Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m. Brownies. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Luther League reception for the 1943 Wednesday, 6:30 Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Saturday, 10:00 a. m Notes

Confirmation Communion will be observed Trinity Sunday, June 20, at 10:30 a. m. Vacation Bible School, June 28-July 16, 9-11:45 a. m. Mondays through Saturdays. This school is under the direction of Ralph O. Hjelm, senior at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. He will be East Orange, N. J. He will be assisted by a staff of teachers. Children from three years of age and over are invited to attend. Rev. Martin C. Olson, mission-ary from the Tanganyika Terri-tory, East Africa, will appear at the Emanuel Church Wednesday, June 23, at 8 p. m. Missionary Olson is an excellent speaker and he brings a fine up-to-date mes-sage regarding the missionary sage regarding the missionary cause in Africa. He will also show moving pictures of his work ney, Jack Snowden, m Africa. Union services of the Concordia and Emanuel Lutheran churchwill be held during July and August. Services during July will be held at the Emanuel church, during August at the Con-cordia church.

Talcottville Congregational Church

and the second s As this is Children's Day, there will be no regular sessions of the church school; the school will join n the morning children's 10:45 a. m.

Junior Choir Anthem. Roll Call of the Cradle Rol presentation of spoona. Graduating class.

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Graduating class: Nancy Lauren Lyman, Roger Earl Mar-tin, Donald Murray. Cast of the Bible drama:

The Week: The Week: The Week: The Week: The Week: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise service. The election of officers for the N. Y. P. S. will for the subject of the Lesson-Ser-mon on Sunday, June 13. The Golden Text is from Pro-verbs 18:10. "The name of the lord is a strong tower: the right-ous runneth into it, and is safe." Selections from the Bible include he following: "My God hath sent its angel, and hath shut the lions' nouths, that they have not hurt

St. Bridget's R. C. Rev. James E. Timmins, Pastor Rev. Francis Breen, Assistant Rev. Marshall Filip, Assistant Masses on Sunday at 5:30, 7:3 10 and 11 a. m.

Second Congregational Chur Children's Day Program rational Church

Prelude-"Praver' Processional Hymn No. 64 avocation and Lord's Prayer

Responsive Reading No. 41 Gloria Patri Awarding of Go-to-Church Morris, Nancy Whitehill, Caro-lyn Goldsnider, June Henry. Bars: Janet Teasdale, Bradford Reynolds, Wesley Reynolds, Robert Butler, Norman Vittner, Jeanne Whitehill, Kenneth Bid-well, Earl Larsen, Kingsley. Kuhney, Jean Martin, Josephine Martin, Donald Yeomans, Ron-ald Pearl, John Coughlin, Jean Massey, Betty Hohl, Susan Schaller, Lois Massey, Robert Goldsnider, Lillian Brennan, Alice Virginia. Morris, Nancy lyn Goldsnider,

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loly Bible, Book Divine-Choir Hymn 663-"Saviour, Like.a Shepherd Lead Us" Verses 1, 2 and 4

Benediction Postlude—Festival March. Notes

The annual Vacation . Church School sponsored by the sored by the North churches will be held this summer under the of Mrs. Beatrice Vetrano of Gar-Children of the com-Kent, munity are invited to attend. The Mar-work, group singing, supervised recreation, and Bible study. No Pauline an offering will be taken each Baptism of Children-Rev. W.

4 p. m.-Junior Boys' a war. We've get peopler stand. 6:30 p. m.-Troop filmes skept. Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p. m.—Troop 7, Girl Socuts. Wednasday—10-5—All-Day Sew-ing for the Red Cross. 4—Junior Girls' Choir rehearsal. 6:45 — Church Choir rehearsal 7:30—The Center church abole Center church choir, under the di-rection of Jesse F. Davis, will present a concert of the favorite ane year. Waldo Newberry, Canton urch organist, will p oups of solo organ selection

This concert is open to the p St. Mary's Episcopal Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Rector Eilison F. Marvin.

10:45 a. m., Holy Con mon by Ellison F. Marvin, 7 Senior Choir will sing. Processional Hymn - "Come Gracious Spirit, Heavenly Dove." Offertory Anthem-"When God of Old." Sermon Hymn-"Come, Holy Spir-

it, Heavenly Dove," Communion Hymns — "Christ Be With Me, Christ Within Me." "O Saving Victim, Opening Wide." Newman J. Curtis, Major Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sunday, 11 a. m., Morning wor-ship. Strangers are cordially wel-

Wide." Recessional Hymn — "Triumphant Sion, Lift Thy Head." The Week Monday, 3:30 p. m., GFS Candi-Monday, 7:30 p. m., Great salva-

The Week Those who are to be received nto preparatory membership are asked to meet with Dr. Furgeson at 10:30 in the Social Room of the hurch, Sunday morning. Thursday, 7:30-M intendent.

Friday, 7-Meeting of the Boy " South Methodist

Rev. Ralph Ward Jr., Pasto Children's Day Organ Prelude-"Deuxienne Arabesque" ..... Claude Debussy Processional Hymn-"Rejoice, Y Jacoues Wolf

Sunday School Lesson Through Man's Own Will and Action He

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943



6:30 p. m .- The Senior Epworth League service. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-The Er worth Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Holmans, 364 Summit street. Thursday, 9:45 s. m.—The Will-ing Workers will hold a picnic at Elizabeth Park, taking the bus that leaves the terminus at 9:45

a. m. Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—The W. S. C. S. Red Cross sewing all day. The Salvation Army 661 Main Street Newman J. Curtis, Major

Concordia Lutheran Winter and Garden Streets Rev. Karl Richter, Pastor

8:50 a. m .- Sunday School and Bible Classes. Alfred Lange, super-

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# Locates Lost Mother After Searching Years After Searching Years

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on Sept. 12, 1911.

Mrs. Monaco was for several years an inmate of an orphanage in Jacksonville, Florida, and subsequently she was adopted by two families, carrying the name of Rose Marie Bronson for many years.
 Mrs. Monaco was for several years attact that she, the mother, had actually deserted her youngest firl, leaving her to spend the best part of her childhood with strangers in an orphanage? Would an accept this unknown woman to uer heart form the obscurity of lie post, knowing that by her will, the post, knowing that by her will at each had been adopted by two families and was forced, at the fast of Florida, which also gave her the address of her mother, now living in Appalachicola, Florid.
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had been married at Greensboro, pally as a ladies' costumer or Florida, on Dec. 12, 1900. Rose dressmaker, she remembers the

Mrs. Monaco showed a stack of letters which she has received in recent years, many of them fruit-work has so increased during past But the big moment in this dates weeks in advance.

second quarterly INCOME ayment is due June 15th.

has traveled that road herself t did not break her spirit. It c tivated and enriched it an her a sympathetic heart a that can only be nurtured



A committee under the direction t Ellison, F. Marvin, of St. Mary's service and a corporate communion of the youth o, the Parish on Sun-

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Children's Da omplete Program Given: Diplomas

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Prayer.

The Kindergarten Department

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Public Utilities commission yes terday denied the Southern New England Ice company's applica tion to be allowed to transport ful



## **Tube**, Tire Certificates **Issued** by Ration Board

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Are Promised

Bar Room Quartet

For good measure motion ple-tures will be shown, a comedy plc-ture and a drama. Fred E, Werner

the pictures. And to make the "Gay Nine-ties" Revue more realistic and en-joyable the committee is arrang-ing for the sale of peanuts and popcorn for the onlockers to munch on while the performance

is going on,

Japanese Shift

The Bar Room quartet is com-posed of Jack Sanson, Jay Rubi-now, Harry Forstot and William Cliff Claims

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192 Woodbridge street, three tires; Robert E. Willis, 56 Valley street, two tires; R. D. Wilson, 147 Parktires; Al- Philip H. Larson,

Date Book

Monday, June 14 Manchester Mothers' club clos-ing get-together of season, Eman-uel Lutheran church.

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Bring Results Is a Busy Man These Days

board. Most of the applications are granted and for this reason, baby chicks are in demand at the pres-ent time. In fact the demand is much greater than the supply and are much greater than the supply and Serv-

and is ter-workshop, at the rear of his house of the house of to their many customers at 52 Pearl street. You can't help In all there are thousands of but see the sign which he has ways in which Mr. Braithwaite important placed in his front yard. If you are can help you to maintair your highest of praise for this of things to remember, after you do obtain your baby chicks, geese or ducks, is to feed them properly. There are many home owners who able and he won't let an article have started to raise chickens only leave his work bench until it is supply you with further informa-

were you checked your own driveway Many of Manchester's ises, and yet don't know just how to go about repairing them. Whether to invest in concrete or not is a problem. Then, too, there is the cost of such an under-taking. The solution to the whole situa-tion is simple. It wasn't simple hast year this time, but due to the shortage of fuel oil it is once again rossible to obtain cinders. Many of the fuel burning concerns in this area have converted to coal

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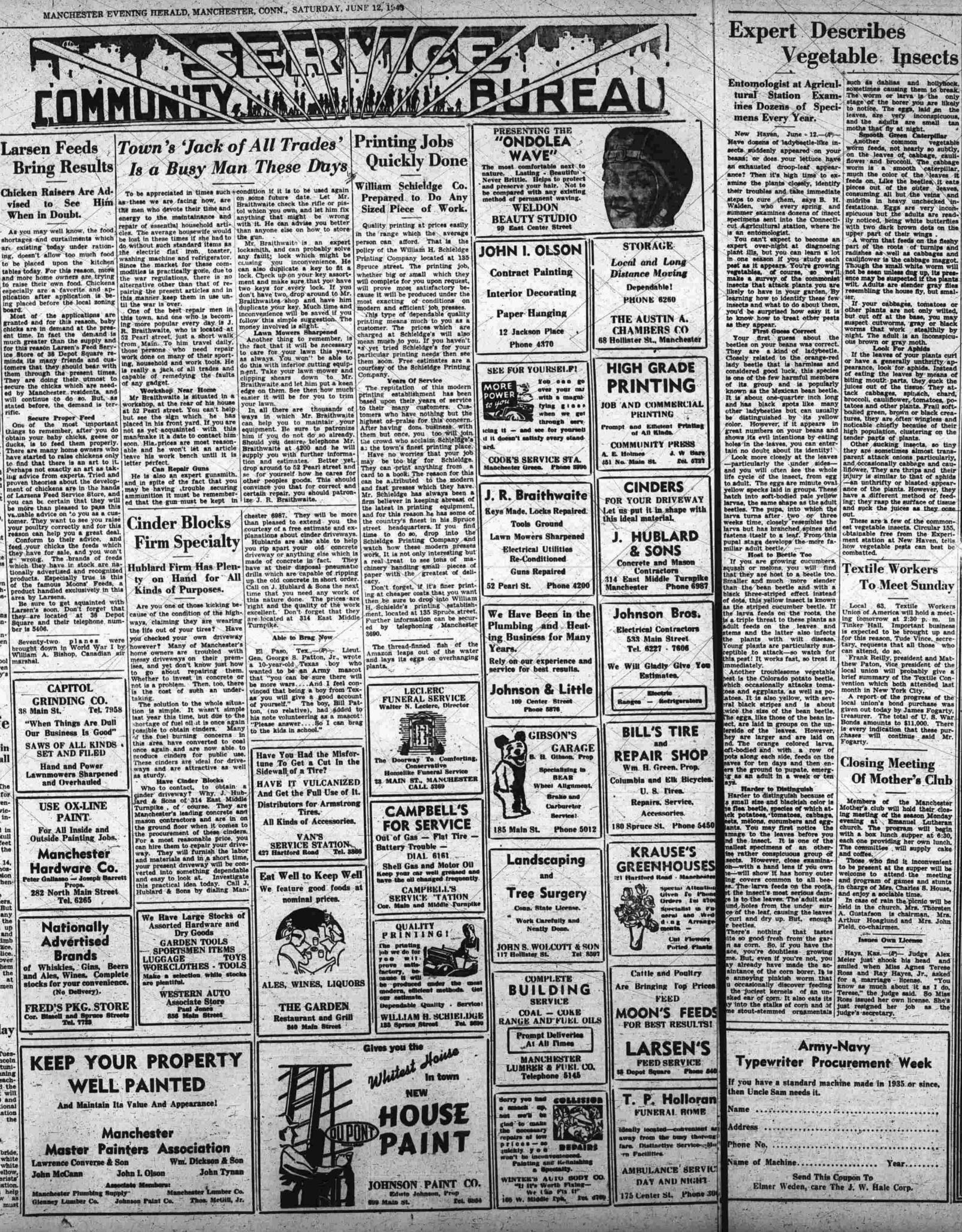
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**Fact Finders** 

Los Angeles, June 12-(P)-A ers who were to have worked the fact-finding committee, named by afternoon of the air raid test will Gov. Earl Warren to seek the be on duty from 3:30 to 5:30 and Gov. Earl Warren to seek the sauses and cures of riots involving most-suited youths and service men, was acheduled to begin its work today at a meeting with At-torney General Robert W. Kenny. The county grand jury will be-gin hearings Tuesday to determine the "causes of gang problems in this community." said District At-torney Fred N. Howser, whe added in a statement yesterday that no indictments will be sought at this izme. All was calm has night and the tartes and demonstrations which

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Rear Admiral Kengo Kobayashi, former Japanese Naval attache at Washington, has been assigned "an important post at sea." a Tokyo broadcast said today in announc-ing changes involving four high Naval officers. Admiral Kobayashi was ap-pointed Nava attache in Washing-ton in 1936, when he was a cap-tain. He was chief of staff oi the Kure Naval station prior to to day's announcement, which was recorded by The Associated Press. Others listed in the transfer were Vice Admiral Seigo Yamagata, who was appointed commander of the Takao Nava patrol headquar-ters; Rear Admiral Shinzo Onjsho mamed chief of staff of the Kure

# tors; Rear Admiral Shipzo Onisho, named chief of staff of the Kure Naval station; and Vice Admiral Takeo Takagi, former commander o the Takaso Naval patrol head-quarters, assigned to the Naval general staff.

To Begin Work

the beetles, it eats If your cabbages, tomatoes or other plants are not only wilted, but cut off at the base, you may suspect cutworms, gray or black worms that work stealthily by night. The adult is an inconspicu-ous brown or gray moth. Closely related to the orange-red lady beetle that is harmless and bove is a partial view the beautiful fover and our funera nome. To the right is the ground floor parlor. rectly above it is another parlor equally as large and attractive. The layout such, if need funerals can be conducted at the same time with com-

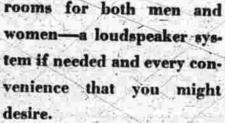
## pots along each side, feeds on the aves for ten days and then en-ers the ground to pupate, emerg-ig as an adult in a week or ten Of Mother's Ch Of Mother's Club

beetles. There's nothing that tastes te so good fresh from the gar-tas corn. So, if you have the ice, you're doubtless growing me. But, even if you're not, you y already have made the ac-intance of the corn borer. Is is annoying pinkish worm that i occasionally discover feeding the juciest kernels of an un-ked ear of corn. It also eats its ne stout-stemmed orgamentals

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plete privacy for both families. There are private sitting



# ines Dozens of Speci- to notice. The eggs, laid on the leaves, are very inconspic and the adults are small

New Hayen, June - 12.-(P)--Have domens of ladybeetle-like in-sects suddenly appeared on your beans; or does your lettuce have an exhausted droop-leaf appear-ance? Then it's high time to examine the plants closely, identify pieces out of the outer their troubles and take immediate steps to cure them, says B. H. Walden, who every spring and summer examines dozens of insect pecimens sent into the Connecti-ut Agricultural station, where he with two dark proven determines cul Agricultural station, where he is an entomologist. You can't expect to become an expert over-night at diagnosing plant ills, but you can learn s lot in one season if you study each pest as it appears. You're growing vegetables, of course, so we'll make a survey of the commonist insects that attack plants you are likely to have in your garden. By learning how to identify these few insects and what to do about them. you'd be survised by the seasure of the plants are not only wilted.

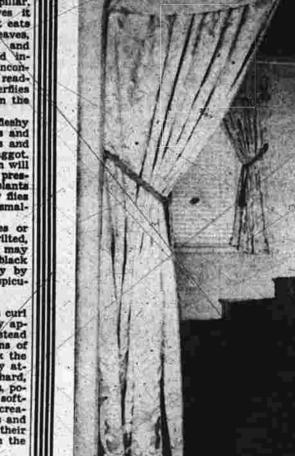
They are a sund of indybeetle. Closely related to the orange-red lady beetle that is harmless and considered good luck, this species is one of the few harmful members of its group and is popularly known as the Mexican bean beetle. It is about one-quarter inch long and has black spots like many other ladybeetles but can usually be distinguished by its yellow color. However, if it appears in great numbers on your beans and shows its evil intentions by eating holes in the leaves, you can enter-tain o doubt about its identity! Look more closely at the leaves parent attack onions particular under sides and occasionally cabbege and cauinjury is similar to that of aphids -an unthrifty or vellow specks laid in groups. These ance of the plants. However, they have a different method of feed-arvas, the same shape as the adult ing: they rasp the surface of tissue

obtainable free from ment station at New how vegetable pests

two or three

### **Textile Workers** To Meet Sunday

Union of America will hold a mee hreat to these plants as ing tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Tinker Hall. Important business is expected to be brought up and with wilt disease. for this reason, Tude Vince, secrelants are particularly sus- tary, requests that all those who o attack-so watch for | can attend, do so. pest! It works fast, so treat it. Frank Reilly, p Another troublesome vegetable pest is the Colorado potato beetle, which occasionally attacks toma-toes and eggplants, as well as ponot hin New York City. A report of the progress of the local union's bond purchase was given out today by James Fogarty, treasurer. The total of U. S. War Bonds amounts to \$11,000. There is every indication that these pur-they are larger and are laid on nd. The orange colored larva, aft-bodied and with a row of tots along each side, feeds on the

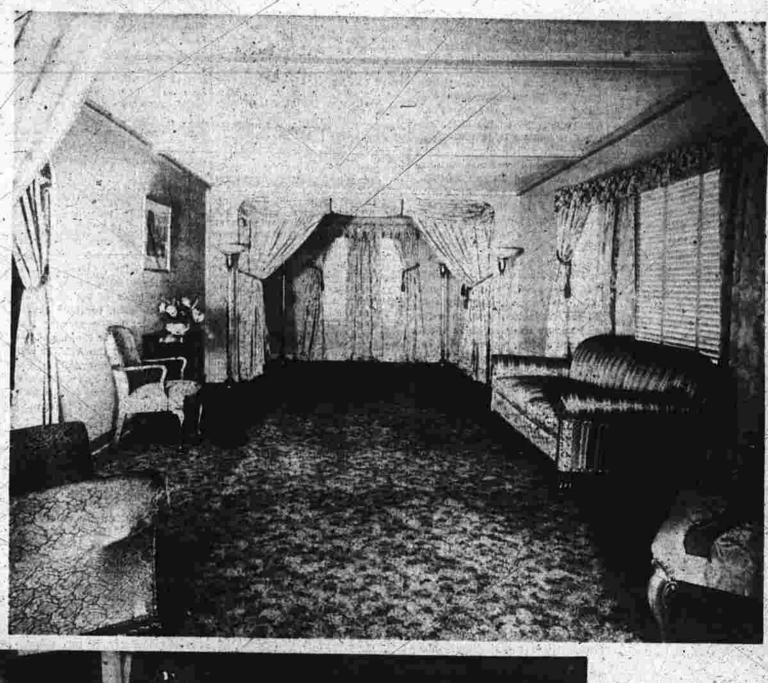


MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.; SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943



# **Observes Its Third** Anniversary

We take this opportunity upon the occaour third anniversary to extend those whom we have been priv eged to serve and to extend to the thou ands of newcomers to Manchester the and of fellowship and assurance at any time when you may suffe the loss of a loved one we are ready to serve in a way that will please all.





This Is lanchester's Most Modern Ambulance Fully equipped to the last detail it is on duty 24 hours

## Manchester Evening Herald TING CO IN Manchestor, HOMAS .FER General Man unded Octobe

Published Every Evening

Victory Gardeners will join in the award be- have to be a scratch a week on fore summer's end

### Sicily Next

exclusive- may to some seem premature that republics-resident Roosevelt, following credited in Prime Minister Churchill, should Prime Minister Churchill, should republication of new invite the Italian people to revolt against Mussolini; and aid

to carry. The parking spaces on Main is right and c over the street are clearly and generously we'll award him outlined. If each motorist would observe the lines, there wouldn't

of affairs into being. "Beg surrender through lack of As it is, there are both casual

veral payement. When these blockbust-

air power alone without occupa- other fellow's fender with their own bunpers, everything is well To do this cost us a tremendous and good. But some are more eight of hombs. - In the day be- broad-minded, and willing to take surrender, we dropped as a little scraping on their own many bombs on this small island fenders, just to make things even. as had been dropped in the entire There are fewer cars parked on

why not protect your own fend-to an afford bombs forever. Why not protect your own fend-Why not protect your own fend-On Rantelleria, we are now 60 ers, and the next fellow's too,



iard to find one spite of lack of inty of prices, just a bit more as it must. Sense tells him as it must him as constitutionality, a position from which there would need be not even a single dissent.

# Main street. And only a little Cuban Naval Craft

Comment From the River Road

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943

By Malcolm Mollan Mr. Mollan, retired editor of The Heraid, preserves his contact with his former daily readers by writing a weakly letter for these columns, a which he expresses his own leisurely arrived at con-victions concerning some major matters and his observations concerning some very minor ones, as seen from his home on the banks of the Niantie River. Look for his contribution each weak-end,

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those to whom he this doubt might express itself in there has always been far

pleasure driving was adopted with passage by Congress of a drastic a view to stopping the avoidable anti-strike law. As I write, the wastage of gasoline, but since precise form of that measure is Chester Bowles made public his yet to be decided, but there is litand glaring offenders. The casual Havana, June 12-(47)-The Cu- gas in their tanks as their limit, out blow to organized labor. public amusement.

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then and there come to the end 18, on a charge of assault with in-

portantly into the picture, the to the children and to the sick the

strike would immediately follow. And almost always rioting and property destruction trod on the heels of the strike. Then came broader organization, with bigger, national unions. And still strikes

and of the individual. Why the Discrimination? Touching on what will doubtless
Description persisting. Like Hitler, Lewis may not admit even to him-self that he is now on the losing end of his conflict with the Amer-ican people, and there may even be a lot of normal there may even that he and his half million coal munity." Robert G. DeForest, one of the ceilings at community levels mean- other items and the prices

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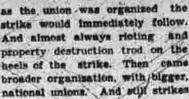
two things most people elect mannets; based on consid

the first time in the history of siam-bang. When they wait to see The standing, as for think Mr. Bowles' use of the side on the second of the side of th

Written for NEA

Visitors for sick people make

to me that it has been made a sort of moral issue. Mr. Bowles appears to consider it quite all right—or at least an infraction of negligible importance—for motor-ists to use their cars in the mak-ing of visits to relatives or Main street. And only a little Cuidan Ivaval Crait ists to use their cars in the mak-thoughtfulness of others could easily bring such a happy state of affairs into being. As it is, there are both casual and glaring offenders. The casual Havana, June 12-(P)-The Cu- gas in their tanks as their limit, "Beg surrender through lack of the space realy to reason and for any space realy to the first space realy to the first space realy to the first space realy to the sp



**Rationing Data** 

Here's Information You Will Want To Have-Furnished

By Local War Price and Rationing Board, No. 112.76



subsidizing those food items tering into living costs.

Plan Would Work and What It Expects to Save in Living

# **Four More Nation**

Endanger Hospital Patient Recognize Ramire

AFTER THE WAR, somebody's going to put up a new house on that pretty rise of ground that . overlooks the river bend just outside of the town line. Nothing elaborate. Just a pretty little house snuggled into the trees as though it belonged there.

Somebody else may buy the old Ward farm. There should be many a good day's hunting in those rolling fields and back through the woods over to the State road. Fixed up a little bit-and it shouldn't take much money-it would be a livable place for a man and his family.

Yes, somebody's going to buy it. Somebody's always coming along, with a dream and a little money, and doing the things we'd promised ourselves we'd do someday.

But this time, why can't that "somebody" be

into War Bonds. At least 10%-more if you possibly can. And KEEP putting it awayputting it away-putting it away. Week after

# SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY ... EVERY PAYDAY ...

Look . . , Suppose you put 10% of your pay

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What kind of a house would you put here?

week-payday after payday. Here's what аррела

Before you know it, you get so you hardly miss that money. And if you do miss it, you've got something better to replace it-the knowledge that you, personally, are helping to insure a steady flow of planes and tanks and guns to the men who fight. The knowledge that you, personally, have tood the mark and are helping to win the war.

Then, one of these days, when peace has come

again, the money you've put away starts coming back to you. And bringing more money with ityou get four dollars for every three that you put in ! When that day comes, you can get out your pen-

cli and start figuring just what kind of a house you'll put on the river bend.

But to be sure that day does come, you'd better do this: You'd better get out your pencil right now and start figuring how you can save at least 10% of every single pay check with U.S. War Bonds!

AT LEAST 10%

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## rand Officer **On Visit Here**

al Lodge Honored by Chief Daughter at Colorful Ceremony

ad Chief Daughter Mrs. Kelly of the Daughters of paid her official visit to cal lodge, Helen Davidson, Inst evening at the Masonic The meeting was preceded alicious dinner at the Hotel an, at which guests from rd, Meriden and New Brit-mersent also members of nt, also members of allowing the pro-

and other floor cerenbers for their exexplained what ationally and uantity was smal

tary Mrs. Janet Hartford also told aised for the relief

peautiful shot Mrs. Munsie organized Helen son lodge and has twice servts chief daughter. She has recently and this was the

veral of the member ted with the grand chief, who of Glasgow, Scotland, seed with her about the de. Sandwiches, were served by on the Civde.

## **British Fliers Hit** Arms Centers: **Raid Duesseldor**



Chief Torpedoman H. S. Wing, street. Petty Officer wing has be asked for such a large gift. had 13 years of service in the Navy and saw action with PT Squadron Three at Tulagi in the south Pacific. He also was in the Guadalcanal action. He has had four and a half months serv-Literature passed around with ospitalized because of 405 patients malaria. tion he was given leave to return hospital "Life" magazine. An from Manche PT boats tells of the institution. work of these torpedo etion of his

station and presented an instructor at a torpedo cor- school on Narragansett Bay.

> **About Town** Miss Phyllis Noren, daugh fr. and Mrs. Carl W. Noren Washington street, graduated yes-terday from Choate School, Brookline, Mass. Miss Noren who was secretary-treasure her class was also active special chorus, played. on the hockey team and was awarded her letter by the athletic association. plans to enter Simmons Col-

Group No. 2 of the Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. George W. House, leader, will meet Monday afternoon

> The annual strawberry festival the Salvation Army has been t for Thursday evening, June t, beginning at five o'clock. The (omen's Home League will be in parge, and the usual plan of leadership and general promise. The salvation Army has been spinted to Annapolis, was award the Salvation Army has been to prize This award is made annually for scholarship charac-ter, interest in student activities. Beadership and general promise. To Receive Diplomas ways will be followed.

## Asked to Help **Outside Cause**

Local Employees Buckland Aircraft Plant Are Protesting.

Employees at the Buckland pignt of the United Aircraft Corporation were yesterday canvassed for pleages to the Hartford hospital \$5,000,000 building fund. They are being asked to They are being asked to contribute 50 cents per week for 26 weeks. The canvass of the employees caused considerable talk among the workers and some felt that they would be justified in flatrefusing to contribute. Too Much To Ask

The Buckland employees take the stand that the \$13 contribution per employee is too much to ask. would be willing to volunteer individual amounts towards the fund but de individual visiting his sister, Mrs. not think that as Manchester rich; of 41 Windemere torkers and residents they should Officer Wing has be asked for such a large gift

resume in regard lice in the South Pacific area and the pledge specimens indicates that Hartford vorkers doub, the accuracy of that Hoag Wing's part in the Tulagi ac-figure since that would mean an Mrs. L. C. Hoekstra tion was described in the May 10 average of 34 patients a month Road, were united hester in the Hartford yesterday afternoon. topic no action was taken on such Nell, who used



Sykes Auditorium

Rockville, June 12-(Special) de sole terminate Her full length Tolland who has been ap-

Miss Dorothy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. panels of pink, hyacinth and aqua. Hale of Henry street, and Richard. She wore a matching hat with Hoekstra, son of Mr. and Although some of the employees in St. Mary's Episcopal church by were of hyacinth blu The altar was banked by white

After the wedding

Cockerham, organist of the church. tion, and corsage of gardenias and Cockerham, organist of the church. rendered & short recital as the guests were assembling and played the traditional bridal music. The attendants were Mrs. Bet-tina Hale Barnini, sister of the bride, as matron of honor; Miss traditional bridal music. The attendants were Mrs. Bet-ting Hale Barnini, sister of the bride, as matron of honor; Miss traditional bridal music. The ceremony was followed by a the brideground by a brideground by a the brideground by a bride Jay Alden of Lake Amston, Am-ston, Conn., and Miss Marjorie Ol-was artistically decorated with

Filled at Graduation of of white satin and mousseline da Long Point. The bride was graduated from The fitted bodice was of The bride was graduated from and atal) Her full length veil was draped George W. House, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Memorial hospital, Members of Group 4 will join them. This will be the final meeting until fall for both groups. -The Sykes auditorium was filled from a tiars of pearls and she car- years.

Humphrey, second class and he was salutatorian of his on Sunday and receive their diplomas at the close. Rev. Sigismund meet the Mississippi Colored base- matron of honor, and her small seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. The corresponding award for Thomas Humphrey of 189 West Center street, is home from the prize was awarded to Miss Luise Mas at the close, Rev. Signshind J. Woroniecki will deliver a ser-the coccasion. The following are the members Mas at the close, Rev. Signshind J. Woroniecki will deliver a ser-the following are the members Used to start at 2:30 o'clock. Mary Alice Boland, will be flower girl. Courteier of the armed forces in Courteier of the armed forces in

L. C. Hockstra, of 26 Circle colonial bouquet of pink rosebuda in marriage The gowns of the bridesmaids cere- were identical in design to that of

guests by two and

At Rockville son of this town were bridesmaids. John Brendan Barmini was best man di the ushers were Russell Hoëlistra and Robert Massey of Springfield. The bride who was given in marher father wore a gown will make their home at

The bridegroom is a grad

will decorate the chancel.



## Obituary

### Deaths

Charles O. W. Nelson Charles O. W. Nelson, a resident of Manchester for many years died this morning after a brief illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Mansur of

this morning at 3 o'clock

and Elizabeth Thrall. afternoon at three o'clock at Holmes Funeral Home, 28 m dbridge street. Dr. Earl H. no

urch will

Miss Muriel Phyllis Mr. and Mrs. George Auden Kaugauna, Wis, will be united following a long illness a native of Barnegat, N. J. Mr. Brown will be remembered

> which time they lived in Manchesover 50 years. She the church in North Coventry wi officiate, assisted by Rev. W. Ralp

Ward, Jr., of the South Methodia church. Friends are requested refrain from sending flowers. cemetery in this town.

Washington, June 12 -(P)-The position of the Treasury June 10: Receipts, \$69,527,046.27; expen-Baseball Mrs. John Boland of Ashland ditures. \$274,019.870.03 The West End baseball club will street, cousin of the bride will be ance, \$11.247,657,969.33. ditures. \$274.019.870.03; net

Interment will be in the

Chief Roy Griswold of the Man-

**Police Pot Boils Again** 

Department in a Stew as Deputy Ghief Is Assigned to Patrol Beat.

near the boiling point today ac-Mughter, Mrs. Oliver Mansur of cording to stories emanating from the department itself this morn-the department itself this morn-ing. Seniority rights, days off and blacksmith and for 39 years patrol assignment arguments broke out this week when Deputy Chief Joseph Prentice was asigned to a section of the town. He was walking beat and a regular patrol-born in Gotberg, Sweden and man. Edward Dwyer, was placed came to this country in 1888. Mr. Nelson was a member of Columbia Lodge of Masons of Glastonbury, in which lodge he received his 50 year pin last fall. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rosa A. Nelson and three daughters, far between the story goes and this Mrs. Fred Thrall and Mrs. Man-is another fly in the olntment when sur of this town and Mrs. Harry it is pointed out that there are Leeberg of Goodyear, Conn., also supernumeraries who are available two grandchildren, Elmer Thrall and are not called. This, it is said, cadet in the Army Air Corps, does not make these extra men anxious to work when and if ther The funeral will be held Mon- is an opportunity.

numeraries) claim that they hav fact that one or two days extra work was sought. the North Methodist officiate, and the this could not be sub-Masons will also have a part in

the service. Interment will be n the Northwest cemetery. The funeral home will be open at the station house asking the Porom three o'clock Sunday after-oon until the hour of the funeral action on days off, seniority rights thing else again. Some men have refused to sign

as an engineer for Cheney Broth- tice is going to take the matte ers for more than 30 years, during before the In his youth he was a sailor. has the entire backing of the de Mrs. Brown was a member of partment is a question. He was ap a South Methodist church for pointed as deputy chief some tim daughter, Miss Ethelyne Brown, of ed anywhere except on the street Coventry and four sons, Charles S. or in the police cruiser.

Coventry and four sons, Charles S. Brown of Coventry, Albert S. Brown of New Jersey, Henry S. Brown, Jr., of Massachusetts, Les-he Brown of Long Island, N. Y.: also eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be private and will be at the convenience of the will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are in charge of the Holmes Funeral home. Rev. Benton F. Gaskell of of warfare.

**Police** Court

William Thesemovich Birch street was fined \$5.00 an costs in town court this morn on a charge of intoxication.

## **Hospital Notes**

Tedford, 100

# Company; WDRO - News; Chestra; WTHT - News; Music; Serenade from Buffalo; WTHT WNBC - Advantures of the Fai-

-Greek Program; WNBC-Mussite Music Box, 7:15-WTIC-People's War. 2:30-WDRC - Spirit of '43; WTHT-Red Sox vs. Senators; WNBC - Tommy Tucker Topics.

Topics. 45-WTIC-People's War. 100-WTIC-That They Might 14ve; WDRC-Of Men and Books; WNBC-Men of the Land, Sea, and Air. 8:15-WNBC - Roseland

8:30-WTIC - State Presentation: WDRC- FOB

- Bobby Tucker WTHT-Music. Voices: 1:30-WTIC-Minstrel Melodies:

A: WTHT-Bradilian Parasa S-WNBC-Wayne King. 50-WTIC-Doctors at War: WDRC-Clarinetist; WTHT-Feature Race from Suffolk Downs; WNBC-News. 5:15-WTHT - Tea Dansant; 5:15-W

-Elmer Davis; WNBC-News. Evening 6:00-WTIC - News; WDRC -

6:15-WTIC- Gems of American

Johnny Mercer Takes Over

con. 7:15-WTHT -- Musical Gems. 7:30-WTIC -- Adventures of El-lery Queen: WDRC -- Thanks to the Yanks: WTHT -- Concert Album; WNBC - Enough and

All-Stars MURC-Crumit and Sanderson; WDRC-Crumit and Sanderson; WTHT-Musiel Polish Program; WNBC - News. S:15-WNBC - Boston Pops Or-chestra chestra. 8:30-WTIC- Truth or Conse-quences: WDRC-Hobby Lobby: News: WTHT Upton Close. 8:45-WTHT - Ruby Newman's Orchestra Orchestra 00 - WTIC - National Barn Dance: WDRC-Your Hit Pa-rade: WTHT-Chicage Theater All-Stars from East Hartford at

9:30-WTIC - Can You Top this? WNBC-Spotlight Bands: Heat America. 9:45-WDRC-Dance Time.

Meet Sunday

At the Oval

Meet Important Game At 4:45 Sharp: Each Club Needs Victory.

Game Sunday All-Stars vs. Hamilton

the Oval tomorrow afternoon to struggle because of two important factors. The All-Stars heed this 9:45-WDRC-Dance Time 10:00 - WTIC - Million Dollar, Band; WDRC-John B. Hughes; WNBC-John Gunther. Hughes; WNBC-John Gunther. Hughes; Hughes;

Time. 10:30-WTIC - Encores. 10:45-WDRC - Eileen Farrell: WTHT - Tommy Tucker's Or-the chestra; WNBC-Nowa. HT Chestra; WNBC-Nowa. HT Chestra; WDRC - Nowa: WDRC - Stars, Rockville and Pa-set the Stars, Rockville and Pa-rent's clan more than anything 11:00-WTIC - News; WDRC - set the Stars, Rockville and Pa-News; Sports; News; WTHT - gan's clan more than anything News; WNBC-WAAC Recruit-News; WNBC-WAAC Recruit-a team when it functions at top

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iiii5-WTIC - Nelson Olmstead;
WDRC-Stan Kenton, Orches;
tra; WTHT-Carl Ravazza's Orchestra; WNBC - Music You
Want.
ii:30-WTIC -Mr. Smith Goes to
Town; WDRC - Harry James
Orchestra; WTHT - Halls of
ii:45-WNBC-Ray Heatherton's
k; Orchestra Nawa afternoon for that purpose. And he has quite a team to turn the trick with:

It has been noticeable that the players and managers have Bob Hope Radio Program quit work until four o'clock which only leaves forty-five minutes to get ready for a game. The fans are beginning to turn out in larger numbers during the past week, also and it might be possible to transfer the postpons rames from Thursday back Tuesday evenings. This will pro-Stops

came which is scheduled for next Thursday evening. The usual prize will be offered Sunday after

Angott Fails To Top Henn

Armstrong Stages Real Finish to Overcome

bowl of corned beef hash-without the corned beef. There's no doubt that the cus-tomers who sat in on last night's shindig wouldn't mind a bit watch-ing a re-take of the blood-letting. Sammy went out there by himself with hit-and-run stuff and right uppercuts for a while, and had Hank's highly-touted perpetual motion operations looking like grandpa's jallopy without gas. Then the Buzzsaw took the brakes off and started to come, and what he did down the stretch, particu-larly with a right hand block-buster to the body in the eighth, made even Sammy think that may-be there was something to this perpetual motion machine after all. For just a few brief moments, the Hammer even looked like he might really run old pop time—as well as Sammy—right out of the park and make him holler "Uncle" park and make him holler

National Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4 . (Only game scheduled). Today's Games

Eastern Hartford at Binghamton. Springfield at Elmira. Utics at Wilkes-Barre. Albany at Scranton. National Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphis at New York (2). Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland New York at Philadely



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**Treasury Balance** nitted vesterday: Mrs. 1 department has or- street; Mrs. Mary Derby, 12

8:45-WNBC-The Marshalls. 4:00-WDRC-Report from Lon-don; WTHT-Willie Farmers' Orchestra; WNBC-Saturday

WDRC-Calling Pan Ameri-ca; WTHT-Brazilian Parade.

WDRC-To Be Announced. 5:45-WTIC Alex Dreier; WTHT

Jazz; WDRC — People's Plat-form; WTHT — Press Roundup; Sports; WNBC — Sports; News: 1 6:30—WTIC — Sports with Tom Carr; WTHT — Honolulu Cor-

respondent William Ewing: WNBC — Pappy Howard. 6:45— WTIC — Medical Talk: WDRC — The World Today: News: WTHT—Hawai Calls. 7:00—WTIC — For This We Fight: News: WTHT—News.

York, June 13-(P)- Bob@Call, Refugees from Nazis; S N. New York, June 19-07- Bobs Call, Refugees from Nazis; 3 N. Se Hope has one more broadcast be-fore turning his NBC program over to his friend, songwriter John-ny Marcer, for the summer vaca-tion season. Bob has hopes of spending part of the time on an en-ter son and Talking Bird; 10 Phil

spending part of the time on an en- len and Tal tertainment tour for the boys over- Baker Quiz. tertainment tour for the boys over-seas. The replacement will be pri-marily a musical program, with Mercer as singing M. C. augment-of by guests and Paul Weston as orchestra director. The first visi-tor on June 22 is to be the Great Gildersleave, Hal Peary, who, al-though probably few recell, start-ed his radio career years ago as a baritone. BLU-1 This Is Official; 2:30 BLU-1 This Is Official; 2:30 World theater; 7:30 Quiz Kids; 8:30 Inner Sanctum; 9:15 Basin St. and Frank Sinatra; 10 Good Will Hour. MBS-10:30 a. m. Southland Echoes; 12:45 p. m. Letters to My Son; 3 Recorded This Is Ft. Dix; 5 Answering You recorded; 6

5 Answering You recorded; Murder Clinic; 7:30 Records As an added feature for its Sun-Sun. Stars and Stripes in Britain; MBS 10:15 Song Spinners.

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# Fordham's Record

iah runner, is pictured in a New York daily, gazing at the record of the famous Fordham seconds on March 14, 1940 # Dartmouth. The names of the great team which set the indoor track record are, Ralph St. Pierre, George Leary, Frank Slater and Wesley Wal-lace. Leary, a Manchester boy, now with the States Naval forces, member of that team for three years and considered one of the best track stars at Fordham. He also starred at Manchester High school.

a world record

Wild

the rest of us benefit

ess Ltica 10-3.

Ibany Wins

After Scranton-Final Score 8-7. By The Associated Press Evidence that bailplayers, like

vacation is offered by the Albany and Wilkes-Barre teams in the Eastern League. Having bowed to the weather since - Sunday, Albany's Senators downed Scranton last, night, 8-1, while Wilkes-Barre walloped hap-

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. • making airplane chairs is the there's talk of a New York, June 12.-(P)-Natu-ally you'd expect spherical Steve Owen, coach of the football ence Young reports that Ohio of such talk is want to drop college football-esa alips one suggestion into his argument that comes as a sur-Tight Tussle was playing tootsail in Oktanoma, the coach made him throw passes on the run. Ev did it all right in practice, but on game days he'd stand flat footed and show them the remained on first until his tand flat footed and show them tank flat footed and show the first flat back a few years ago who had a trick of feinting pass receivers in- Four of the seven New York U. but Commissioner Kenesaw Mour breaking the wrong way. Steve watched him two weeks before he Collegiate A.A. track meet this because Mesner hadn't been give learned what the boy was doing, week-end are Marine Corps re- a real trial. then he taught it to all the Giant servists and may be called for ac- As a result,

est also restored to health reading hour learning about

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Owen, coach of the football ence Young Giants, to be agin' the guys who racing fans scially since he figures that even when the meeting high school games will draw There's street of prowds this year when people are "front door" and a poor entertainment - hungry - but overlooking the track. One for the Dodgers Baseball fans at Newport, VL., . It is that coaches can prise. . . It is that coaches can learn a lot from inexperienced players who haven't learned to play the orthodox way. . . That's why Steve says he always stops to watch sandlot games he might pick up an idea. . . For instance, he says, when Ev Sheiton, lately Wyoming cage coach, gument raged around the umpire. Sacramento last year. He had been was playing football in Oklahoma, . . . When play was resumed no- up before with the Cubs and Car

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and he scored a run. A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE Service Dept. Today's Guest Star Harvey' J. Boyle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "Added to the worries coming from an uncertain can't get enough golt balls to sup- average, highest on the club, an pitching staff and an inability of ply the demand, ran into a serious good fielding to boot. his ace hitters to combine their shortage recently, Sergt, Clayton Mesner poked out two of the efforts, Manager Mei Ott of the Heatner came through in the Reds 14 hits to help rout the Cubs, Giants must spend a part of his pinch. He called upon his former 7 to 4; in a morning game yester

## Last Night's Fights

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Worcester, Mass.—Frankis Nel-son, 158, Boston, stopped R. J. Lewis, 154, Denver, (6).
514 Portland, Ore—Lou Nova, 204, California, knocked out Paul Hart-nek, 190, Omahs (3).

Let an aging hero strike one of plate. those streaks when he can't buy a After disposing of the Stars i hit with all the gold at Fort Knox the first inning, usually a bad on

"doubly convenient" ages to stick with the club and meeting begins July 8, bury the trade talk in brilliant per o the formances. For their best feats to show off before the fans who didn't want them any Lore. Take, for example, the cases of

Braves. Cincinnati tried to trade Steve to the Dodgers, who needed —and still need—s good shortstop, athletes entered in the National Lain Landis frowned on the des



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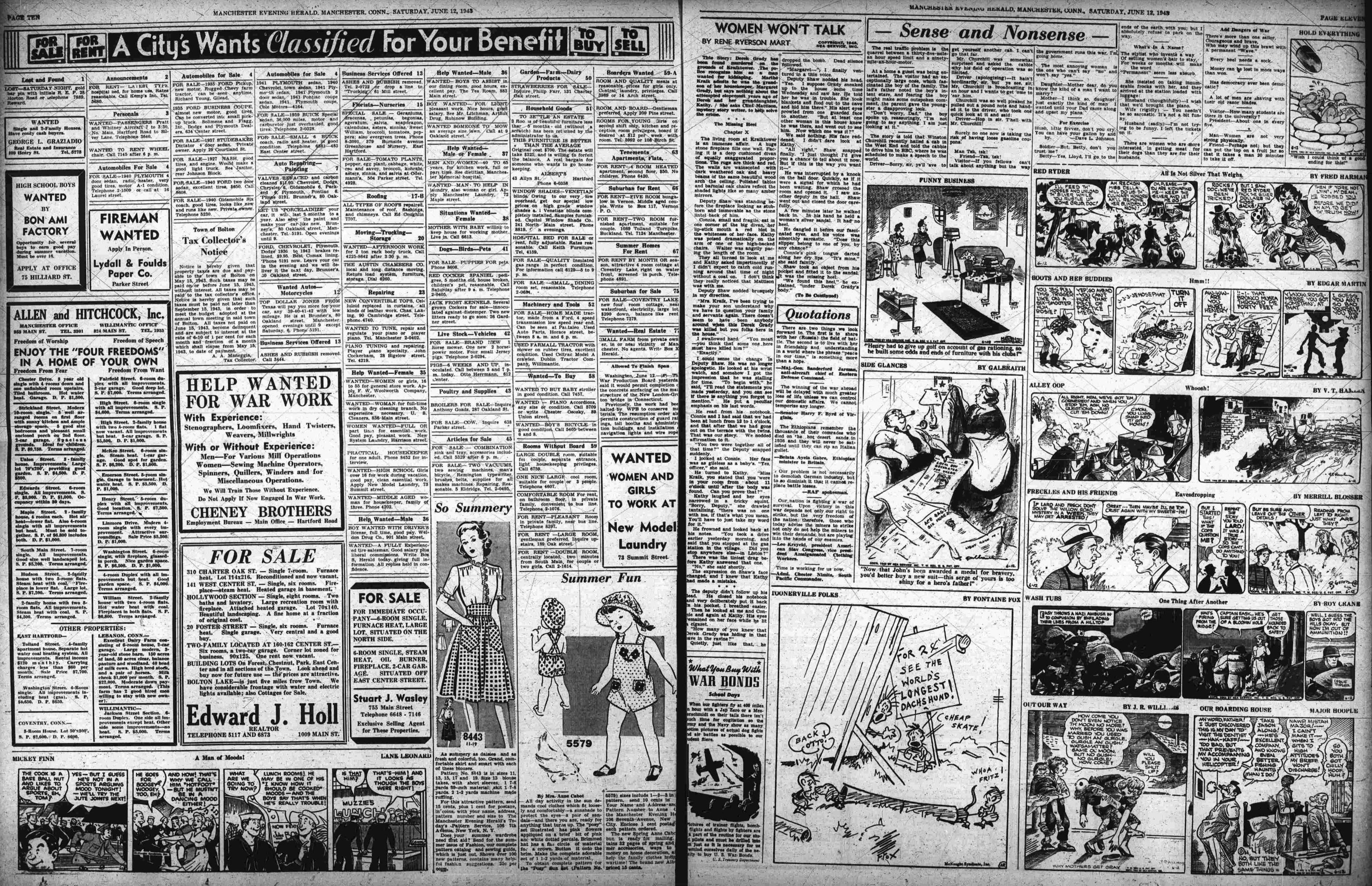
into defeat at the run in the first inning the paths. was 11-3, Bujak, ace hurler the Stars, was subjected to vere mauling for six innings. Mor t's easy to wear out your wel- gain went the routs for th is in baseball, as many a slump- and for a change got good

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## At Sicily Airdromes; Malta Aircraft Aids Heavy Attacks Noise Alone Near Fatal Made on Japs'

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**Planes Again Smash** 

**Chinese Bases** Bombs Dumped Onto

Nanchang Airfield: Direct Hits Scored.

nerican planes eavy bombing and strafing raids

were dumped onto the big airfield The filer was R.A.F. Sergt Nanchang, the Japanese-occu- lot H. E. Love of London. i province of the capital, Love said the Italian re direct hits were scored on still had enough equipt the runways and on gasoline sustain resistance several mon dumps. Nanchang airfield proba-bly is the most important Japa-nese air base between Shanghai counted on and around the

mbers and P-40 fighters which with Italian markings. quadron commanded by Allen and 60 trucks, he said Garrise Forsyth of Minneapolis. Dispatches Describe Raids

Front line dispatches, meanwhile, described Chinese raids Fri-Another Year day against Japanese defenses in the Yochow area in northern Hunan province, in which 400 Japa-nese were said to have been

withdrew safely, the dispatches

n. June 14.-(P)-A es on three other fronts in a contimuation of drives which have the rich

To Italians Than Hundred Garrison on Pantelleria Had Enough Equipment to Sustain Re-

sistance for Months. who surveyed results of the against Japanese strongholds in Allied aerial bombardment of Panorthern Kiangsi province vester- telleria said today upon his re-

nombe alone nearly killed them

Mitchell said many were German types

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## Navy Reports **Bombers Hit** Kahili Japs the

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