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Alfred C. Anderson, Mrs. Hilding, Bolin, Mrs. Amanda Gothberg and Mrs. Arthur Hultman. A socia with refreshments will f

The Dorcas society of the Emantheran church will meet to ight at the church at 8 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a social time with reits. Mis: Harriet Casperson heads the committee of hos

Mrs. Mary Delaney of Haw horne street received a V-mail letter vesterday from her son, Private George R, Delaney, who was wounded in Sicily last summer and received the purple heart. He

The official church board will evening at 8 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wells of 4 Summit street have returned from

m studies again this

from Mu Sigma Ch , which under the direction of Mrs. Karl Keller, has been play this evening at 8:15 in the Second Congregational church

Mrs. Forrest N. Buckland lilistown road returned yesterday In her way home she visited h luckland have a winter home at

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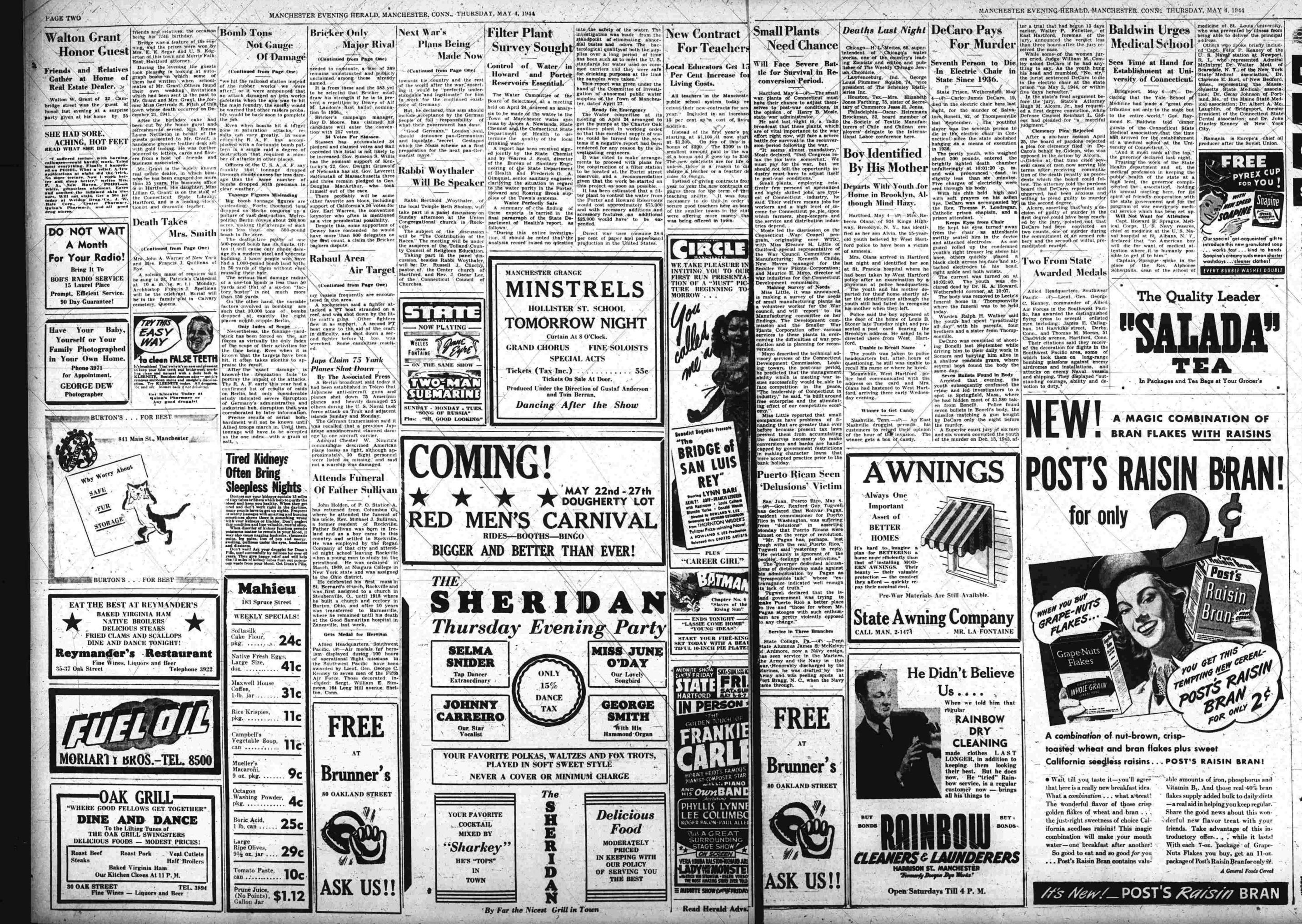
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he predicted that the management ability which is meeting war is-sues successfully would be able to face competition in the peace. "The leadership of Connecticut in industry," he said, "is built around free enterprise and the stimulatee enterprise and the stimulatffect of our competitive econ-

Miss Little reported that small ancing that are greater than the reserves necessary to make conversions and banks are handiapped by government restrictions haracter loans that accepted practice prior to the

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Strike Hurts War Output At 11 Plants

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shortly" on its demand for recog- ters, Mrs. M. J. Sceery,

might spread to other Canadian ray, of Bridgeport. war plants was seen in a state-ment by Alex Parent, president of Local 195. United Automobile morning at 8:30 at the Quish Fu-

the local had pledged moral and financial support to the Ford workers, Parent said members would Fortresses Hit meet tomorrow night to consid supporting action.

17,000 Forced Into Idleness The Ford strike, renewed after work had been resumed for two days following a previous ten-day stoppage, extended to about 1,000 clerical workers and 2,000 employes in feeder plants yesterday, forcing a total of 17,000 workers

About Town

meeting of the Royal Black

about the "beauty of the British Isles," and hopes to see more of it. Since he was inducted at Fort Dev-ens in February of 1943 Sergeant McMullen has been stationed in Illinois, Wyoming. New Mexico, Florida. Utah and Idaho. He is with a bomber anuadron with a bomber aquadron.

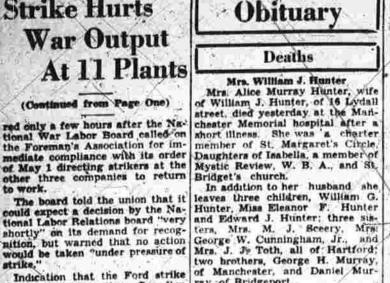
of the three acts; June Newcomb as the maid put a lot of pep into mother and did sowin the current play. She had liftle success, how-ever, in meddling with the love

John Limerick of Main street, acres of land to raise feed for a who recently received a cablegram single horse for a year. has just received letters from later the total was 158,000. scenery is beautiful. Since their tractors in use throughout the iv pork, and would be gratified t induction, in March of 1912 the United States. thers have never been separated. They have been together at Fort Knox and Camp Brecken-ridge, Ky., and in Indiana. squirrels Beat Family to Fruit

is in full bloom and Herbster said population. he believed it had grown from an apricot stone dropped in the yard by one of his children 15 to 18 duced-less than 40 per cent of her pressed surprise at the broad scope years ago. About five years ago essential food requirements. the tree started to bear apricots family to the fruit.

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sales and even if she is only a pic- dicated. ture on the side of a city bus. The mayor and the City Ministerial as- "Seventy-seven colleges and uni-



Workers (CIO), which represents neral home and at 9 o'clock at St. 10,000 workers in 35 Windsor Bridget's church. Burial will be cluding Chrysler Corp. of in St. James's cemetery. The fu-Canada. Asserting that 300 stewards of meral home will be open for friends from this evening until Saturday morning.

Holland Air Field: Coast Is Target

(Continued from Page One)

shoke and dust arose from the forcing a total of 17,000 workers into idleness. Picket lines were so tight that not even Wallace R. Ninth Air Force Mustang fight-Campbell, the company president, was able to get through the gates. Bernard Rose, veteran condita-tor of the Dominion Labor de-partment, and F. J. Ainsborough were dispatched to Windsor from Ottawa to aid in the settlement of the dispute, attributed by UAW. CIO spokesmen to dissatisfaction Francisco. The kill boosted O'Con-

wheel plant to return to their jobs. failed to return from the opera-tions, which included an attack on point value cuts will find more the often-battered western Ger-points available for their usual 13 Shipyard Workers

the English country side at this time, and says he can understand why he has always heard so much lied invision from the west. The boot and says heard so much why he has always heard so much her the engines have been taken. Some food earmarked for over-seas piled up in alorane and the why he has always heard so much lied invasion from the west. about the "beauty of the British The importance of the targets seas piled up in storage, and the safety reasons. Willis reported

The cast from Mu Sigma Chi bodiety, who presented the com-edy "The Wacky Widow," before a large and appreciative audience last night at Second Congrega-tioned to the British fliers said that the bombers and German fighters mix-ed up in dog fights, while flares. In the British fliers and brighters mix-ed up in dog fights, while flares. In the British fliers and brighters mix-ed up in dog fights, while flares. It arget indicators and bright moon.

widow, interpreted the role in a Air Ministry said. Serve supported overseas. few instances where it has made holding huge reserves of-food. her work; Shirley Clemson usually claims lower than losses an- Such reseves would greatly cents a hundred pounds this wwi

by Janet Keller) and Richard You Don't Say-.On the average it takes five To See More Demand

er in England, and they say the By 1914, there were 10,000 farm supplies of meat items, particular-

During World War I, most U. S. National Retail Meat Dealers asfarm motive power came from 26 sociation, million head of horses and mules. Bacon Over-Supply Greatest

Santo Domingo was the first Supplies of lamb are adequat

by the Japanese.

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COMPLETED ON THE Lieut, Robert H. Pendlebupy (jeft), operations officer of the Royal Australian Naval reserve, guards these nearly rude Japanese prisoners as Maj. Joy R. Bogue (right) of Sloux City, Ia. looks them over at New Guinea (AP Wirepholo)

some time. Mix Up in Deglights answer. It will depend on this Expect Increase

takes the role of an energetic noninced by the Allies, said that 40 complicate the problem of pre- by the wholesalers. * farm prices pending, re-adjustment The American consul received to peacetime production needs./

Will Be Gratified

Chicago, May 4-(P) -"Come and get it" was the cry of the J. and Joseph E. Limerick, an-In 1918, there were 85,000 farm lic today following removal of all nouncing their arrival overseas, tractors on U. S. farms and a year meats except beef steaks and beef roasts from rationing. Packers asserted they had heavy , see the public demand expand. A similar attitude was taken by the

The aggregate area of U. S. na- be in the greatest over-supply was Chicago-(P)- If the squirrels tional forests is about one and bacon; which the American Meat stay away from W. A. Herbster's one-third times the area of Texas. institute has been urging the pubback yard, members of his fam-ily soon may expect to be picking apricots. A 20-foot apricot tree almost three-fourths of Mexico's loins were the only pork product lic to eat in increasing amounts in which stocks were not consid

of the Office of Price Administration order. While some action rebut usually the squirrels beat the Before the war, between 500,- garding pork was anticipated, i 000 and 600,000 British people was not believen that it would ex-worked in the catering industry. tend also to all lamb and most

Tucson, $\operatorname{Ariz}_{(P)}$ A bathing beauty can't go traipsing around this city attired in only a few scattered war bonds even if her Brazil has been a republic since Supples or lamb are accurate. Supples or lamb are accurate. but not excessive, and a similar condition prevails with most beef items, ... ckers said. "There is no reason now why meat should not purpose is to atimulate war bond 1889, when Emperor Pedro II ab- be on all menua." the institute

stated. Praise Given Bowles mayor and the City Ministerial as- "Seventy-seven colleges and uni-sociation protested. The bus com-versities have been destroyed by Meat Dealers association, assertpany painted a modern bathing suit on the figure, but protests continued and the bus company how has her attired in a gay '90s libraries in China have been taken it." He commended Chester Bowies, head of the OPA, who, ha

said, "is improving OPA adminia-Admist all prophecies of increas-Is Probable vinced that demand had been cur-tailed by point limitations, stating Harding, 104 Haynes street.

man chemical center of Ladwig- fare. -Present obvious efforts of the Injured in Blast

In addition to Mailly, other povernment to encourage greater Baltimore, May 4.- (P)-Thir-French targets hit by the British food consumption reflects largely teen shipyard workers were injur-

a V-mail latter from their son, Staff Sergt. Wesley F. McMullen, who recently arrived in England. He writes enthusiastically about the Mailly deput, where the Nazis expected, unknown at present, but the ship

In Potato Prices

tional church, have been receiving light illuminated the scene. for a feeling of optimism in gov- cost more than this year, accord-ernment food circles that direct ing to the men who deal in the many compliments on their work. Their success is due in large meas-ure to the coaching of Mrs. Karl Keller, Miss Wary Osgood as the while the attack was going on, the "serve supply for all fighting men their reserve stocks sold. The manner that kept everybody laughing. She kept up her gushing and affectation right through each of the three acts June Newcomb floods in the midwest have effect There was an increase of

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Main street Tuesday evening by Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, was one of the best, of a series of excellent programs this season by committees who have vied with each other to produce something both interesting and different. Mrs. Carl Marzsen and Mrs. Lillian Mahoney headed Mrs. John Carroll read the descriptions of the bridal gowns, many of which were modeled by the younger women members of their families.

The gown worn by Mrs. Edward garet O'Leary wore the gown of OWL ter bridesmaid.

illusion weil in the same color as

nor said at Ottawa he was ready to go to the scene if both parties requested him, but Campbell de-clined comment "inasmuch as no communication from the judge has communication from the judge has been received." The International Executive board of the UAW-CIO, meeting in Minneagolis, declined to support the Ford strike and urged the near-ly 5.000 strikers at Republic Air-wheel plant to return to their jobs, wheel plant to ret Walnut street: a son to Mr. and Another 1935 wedding gown was Mrs. Theodore Michaud, 84 Wells that of Mrs. Bernard Fogarty, street and a son to Mr and Mrs. modeled by Margaret Daly, also Joseph McEduff, 60 Summer the gown worn by her bridesmaid,

street. -----

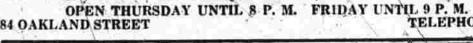
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Hall. Delegates will be named to the convention at this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen of 11 Edmund street have received of Manchester. The action was (at present

Miss Mary Fraher. A 1936 gown was that of Mrs. John M. Dorme of Porter street. Mrs. William I Conlon's 1938 wedding dress was worn by her bridesmaid, Mrs. John

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Fancy Celery Fancy Firm Tomatoes Baby String Beans 23c Lb. Turnips or Cabbage, Fancy Green Peppers, Fancy Beets and Carrots	Fancy Summer Squash Iceberg or Head Lettuce Fancy Peas 2 Lbs. 39c Radishes, Rareripes, Cucumbers, Jersey Asparagus, Sunkist Lemons.
New Onions, 3 Lbs. 31c Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges	Dozen 59c 4 for 49c New Potatoes, 6 Lbs. 39c Dozen 59c Indelions (in cello bag) and Salad
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Frederick G. Edwards . Murphy in 1910 was worn dur- Frederick G. Edwards, studio te pageant by Jean Mather. engineer at WTIC, will report on Mrs. Joseph Leary's 1913 wedding May 8 to the New York Headquarregalia was displayed by Barbara ters of the Office of War Informa-Mary Lee Mortarty tion, where he will be trained for modeled Mrs. Cain Mahoney's an overseas assignment as assobridal costume of 1925, and Mar- ciats field representative for the

To Join the OWL

Three 1927 Models Being staff of WTIC for 10 years, Three 1927 models were shown, having celebrated his tenth annithat of Mrs. John Allison was worn by Jean Mather, Mrs. John Shea's by Rosemary Quish, with Barbara Hubbard wearing her bridesmaid's dress. Margaret O'Leary modeled Mrs. John Bar-O'Leary modeled Mrs. John Bar- stallation. He served as president The wedding gowns above mentioned were in white. Mrs. Cor-heius Foly's 1928 dress was of he owned and operated W1DJC, ashes of roses moire taffets, with amateur radio station.

Of Rationing ed meat consumption, there was one exception a spokesman for one packer said he was not con-bin, 611 Center street; Violet In 1929 the former Doris Mc-Were worn by Margaret O'Leary, With Barbara Hubbard and Mary Pherson was married to Francis Lee Moriarty maid of honor and tailed by point limitations, stating Harding, 104 Haynes street. that everyone he knew had suff- Admitted today: Walter and was modeled by Barbara Hubbard. Mrs. Barry followed with the over grievance procedure. Union representatives said they would welcome the presence of Justice G. B. O'Connor, chairme Labor Re-lations Board, in Windsor. O'Con-nor said at Ottawa he was ready to go to the scene if both parties ind stat at Ottawa he was ready to go to the scene if both parties indives were dumped on that tar-prouved the parties indives were dumped on that tar-

trie, 43 Branford street; Mrs. mary Quish, and Mrs. Thomas and a lapel pin by Mrs. Catherine Stanley Crawford and son, 271 Moriarty's 1931 model by her O'Leary.

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Other Red Cross Committee Reports Are Offered on Tuesday.

guns they had saved in their re-treat through the Crimea. Event ual annihilation of this pinned-i force was predicted as their sur-plies become exhausted. The Thursday German war com-monthly meeting Tuesday after-noon, which was called to order at stacks east of the Siret river i Romania and local attacks o Romania and local attacks o no the secretary and treasurer, it Dnestr river. All of them, it sai were thrown back in bitter fight Fourteen members of the Board urer of the War Fund Drive, reported that cash was received the amount of \$53,130.20. There is Tropical soils in general ar one unpaid pledge of \$20, which mong the world's least fertile, be makes the total amount collected Manchester for the Drive, \$53> 140,20. Connecticut was the first in the North Atlantic Area

to reach its quota. The following April, with 22 continued, William Sacherek, Water Safety chairman, reported that one senior and one junior course have been complet-ed, and that there are now 90 men enrolled in a Pre-induction class which is proving very beneficial to men going into service. While termed a Pre-induction class this NORTH COVENTRY— Ideal property for summer camp. Recently renovated. 3-room dwelling with lights. 29 acres of land. Price \$2,000. \$400 Down — Balance III.

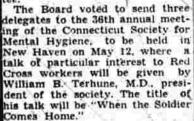
an of Home Nursing, stated that one class was completed during Lieut. Frank E. Ziebarth grievances would be considered. the month, and that another is Lieut. Frank E. Ziebarth Union officials contended the eing planned to start soon. Hannah Jensen, reported on the Italy, Family Hears. pening of the Consumers In-ormation Center in April, and id that many people have stopthe habit of making use of it.* The chairman of the Blood Donor Service, Mrs. Henry Hug-gins, reported on the transfer of crash in Italy on April 8, has rethe change in schedule, where- partment. on June 23.

stated that the Camp and Hos- recently arrived overseas. pital committee is planning to plant a garden at Bradley field, New Mexico, and at Langley Field, 1 hope that it will be possible Vause it as an outdoor theater.

Mrs. Henry Mallory, chairman couple have no children. Volunteer Special Services, re- Lieutenant Ziebarth was during the month to helping in the chapter office and at Blood Bank; High school in 1936 and prior Corps drivers gave 100 1-4 hours, pany of Rockville as a salesman. made 238 calls and drove 611 1-2 He enlisted in December '941, but rses' Aides spent 1. did not enter the made 342 articles in 278 1-2 hours: October 1943. 17,500 dressings were folded by He was well known in sport ch

hat the Monday evening meetings the Center church have been fully uccessful, and that the workers wife, Mrs. Madeline B. Ziebarth. in both the davtime and evening roups had accomplished a lot of ork, completing the April quota time. The new quota is being tarted this week. Dr. Davis announced the ap-

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made: Miss Jessie Reynolds, Home service Secretary, reported that 108 cases were acted on during April, with 22 continued, William Sacherak Water Safety chairman, Sacherak Water Safety chairman,

planned to start soon. Nutrition chairman. Miss Killed in Crash in Brown's award "did not confine it-

Mrs. Edward Burns of Bradley at the booth. The biggest Drive. Rockville, mother of Lieut. blem now is to get people into Frank E. Ziebarth, pilot of a B-24 Manchester Donor Center to ceived confirmation of her son's South Methodist church, and death last night by the War De-Lieut Ziebarth was commission-

October and at the time of his Mrs. Philip Cheney, chairman, death in a plane crash had

Married Local Girl e is anxious to obtain chairs Lieut. Ziebarth married Madead colorful umbrellas for use line Bell of 17 Rosemary Place, Manchester, four years ago.

ted as follows for her Corps: in Hartford, in June 1918, and at-Staff assistants gave 139 hours tended the Rockville schools. He members of the Canteen Corps his enlistment was employed rked 138 1-2 hours: 10 Motor the F. W. Bradley Lumber Co service at the October 1942, and graduated as 1-4 hours in service at the October 1942, and graduated a ital: 197 Production workers pilot from George Field, Ill.,

the Surgical Dressings unit. Mrs. T. Edward Brosnan, Surgi-cal Dressings chairman, stated in other sports including basket



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cing piece work rate carnings at the Colt Firearms Manufacturing Co. of Hartford, Conn., had northeast section of the town. alted in an "irritating effect on G Clef club concert at 8:15 at (R., Conn.). vorkers. Saul Wallen, chairman of the Emanuel Lutheran church. New England board, announced hat the group would meet today

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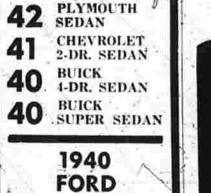
ford plant, testify yesterday that Pvt. Evelyn B. Kellum, daugh- the WLB directive "neither cor- The speckled trout is really a ter of Mrs. Anna Kellum of 51 rected existing inequities nor sid- charr.

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Field trials of Manchester Coon

all arbitrator for the WLB. and The union maintained that the effect of the Brown award was to increase hourly rates of nearly all day workers an average of 7.6 per cent an hour and reduce piece work ratings.

Is Confirmed Brown order on March 17 precipi-tated a strike which ended a week later on assurances of Brown and the plant management that the

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for us a little more quickly and would happen otherwise. But would get, it eventually, soil no suit.

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valiaved' holds one fringe the auction block.

Now we have, so far, only the gives the Japs, and if it were not was short, concise, and profesthis for the political conditions inside authors was that it would offireally was and aganda opportunities dangerous, Connecticut 1944 Republicanactical invention. Per-the Allies might decide to stale-it might even wield a positive didn't have mate the Japs where they are, and liberal influence at Chicato do a thing against it. Perhaps and go ahead with attacks on go. These anonymous Republithem in other more important cans almed high. Their excuse head toward however, seem to require that the November. "economy of abun- Japs be driven out of India, and That is the beginning of the try."

the automobile industry prosper- pected. One is that government ous is to keep prices decently up stock piles for the armed forces

Yankee By A H. O.

News from the Indian war front | Before the Wisconsin collapse has again taken an unpleasant of Mr. Willkie, berore the Repub- moust Sharp Debate. inflicting casualties on Japanese blor, suggesting that the recent lican state convention, we outputting the state's delegation on it was opposed by two of the 13 Indo-China, registering hits on the happened to the furnace in their destroy them. If the parent com-

oven more colorless. Governor and the 'father of the Federal Baldwin, who had been strongly prosecutor in Chicago, Albert is reportedly in good con- liberal at Boston, headed back to- Woll. ward the main track in Maine. "Regardless." said the Execu-One of the intercenting allegations what is described as a mining the government's axisis effort to take the town.is setting a one which, lends char, setting a one which, lends char, setting allogations what is described as a mining the government's axisin the intercenting allogation what is described as a mining the government's axisin the intercenting allogation which is the fact that an opportant to the fact that and point to the fact that an opportant to the fact that and point to the fact that an opportant to the fact that and point to the fact that an opport to the fact that and point to the fact that an opport to the fact that and point the fact that and point to the fact that and point the fact that ano point the fact that and point the fact t

allegation, they ar-if it were not for the propagan-forts of the Discussion Group, he invention to die. da pleasure being inside India it produced a platform which sional in form. The hope of its would really India which make such Jap prop- cially become a document of positions. The needs of the propfacing this aganda and political situation, their party was going to win in

that task be given first pri- story, and just about its end, too. The proposed platform in quesority when a new fighting season tion was circulated among party If the cartel is guilty of having opens. All of which means that leaders in advance of the conven- bargaining election every time a home. suppressed its prospective com- the Japs have done pretty, well tion. Their reaction was reported contract expired, Hutcheson said,

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d' holds one fringe the auction block. But the main part Since that time, other develop- the Carpenters and G. M. Burnia- ings. The communique said all that a b of Kohima is a Jap position and ments have operated to render zet of the Electrical Workers. Vice planes returned, we have not yet thrust him, out of tion to the national, convention president Mathew Woll did not national . convention vote. He is a member of the WLB

" a real may be able to maintain them-continued selves inside India for some any particular name." not, as did the Batterson Discus-some sion Group, tie its principles to any particular name. The statement I did not subscribe to it and will not nesday where Mr. Miller is em-In further contrast to the ef-subscribe to it in any way. I con-sider myself an American and I Floyd R. Williams of Hartford is pumped on the raw material and working for an electric company 14 of its 18 delegates to th

attempt to condemn Montgomery land. Ward, notwithstanding the fact I have no brief for them. My under standing of the matter is they re-quested an election be held some time last October, and when that was a caller in town Monday and attended the Tolland Library cago market yesterday. was held they would enter collective bargaining. "If the government can do what A speaking and spelling and Action Criticized "If the government can do what they did there, there is nothing to prevent them from soing into any

Asked whether his position spent several weeks in Hartford was criticized as too drastic today meant that he favored a collective

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Connecticut Ward Dispute Japanese freighter with direct hits in 'a raid May 1 on Amoy harbout on the east China coast, a U.S. Four Injured Simple Issue View of AFL Executive Council Not Unani-Council Not Council Cou

Tolland

sider myself an American and I won't subscribe to a statement of that kind. Floyd R. Williams of Planton I is pumper of the castor oil is reclaimed. for information on the Connecti-Meanwhile, hogs continued to in Lincoln. Neb. cut Path crossing through Tol- roll into stockyards.

Miss Hattie Jewett of Tolland week total 346,000 head compared

prevent them from going into any store or peanut stand in the coun-"Must Have Been Dereliction" public is cordially invited. "Must Have Been Dereliction"

on account of illness has returned Miss Beverly Gold of Hartford chaos if they have to go back

mitted to violate its solemn agree-ment?", the springs school vacation weat Mr. and points off, if you cannot get week's vacation. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

In Night Raid

Wrecks Plant

Investigation disclosed panies survive the final impact of The communique said all that a bedroom window facing the the war on Germany and exist insouth had cracked. plate glass window in the Breiner business. Furniture store, several blocks Bussell away from the scene, and smashed tion of blacklist sanctions may be

r cracked windows in a number swifter where these "spearheads" be put forth on an indep the policy what seems to be depined by rthermore, there is indicahere and minist is supported as a strategic cam-air. Furthermore, there is indica-tion that the Japs aren't through to that the Japs aren't through causing trouble there; they are expected to faunch at least one big effort to take the town." In various sections of the Indian In various sections of the Indian

Salable receipts at 12 markets thus far this

moval from rationing of all meats except beef steaks and beef roasts by Baltimore handlers, one whom declared "There will

Blacklist Will Go

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and Homer L. 31; a 4-F. who is Roosevelt-for-Re-election column working for an electric company 14 of its 18 delegates to the Demo-

Marlborough

daughter are visiting relatives in Democrats opposed to administra-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Weir of Glastonbury are planning to come what it will be in the north." o their cottage

week to spend the season.

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neversarily take time to effect ad-instmember of economic warfare Florida Puts introls. Such adjustments will be carried out with regard to specific **Byrd** in Race Russeli said that elimination of economic warfare controls could be accomplished more promptly in regions far removed from the Against Will fighting zones, such as, Latin America, and in countries where (Continued from Page One)

play of some anti-administratio

one. Despite this, friends said could have Virginia's 24 votes f the asking and speculated whe south had cracked. Plate Glass Window Shattered The blast shattered a large in their quest for international to the new German era, they will have to begin again at the bottom in their quest for international the asking and speculated wheth er the Florida split would arouse sentiment for him elsewhere. Some Democrats opposed to fourth term have been urging t Byrd, a consistent critic of the administration's domestic policie

Hopes Receive Setback Their hopes that such a party tral countries who have engaged and Senator Pepper of Florida held

automatic lighters on Japs are likely to be able to hold haps, by the thought that principles are more important, to the soon season begins—almost mo-increases recognized in mentarily now—which means they not, as did the Batterson Discus-Along with the Pepper showing

> cratic National convention. Four delegates pledged to Senator Byrd for president senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), hairman of the Democratic Sena-

been home on leave from Samp-son. N. Y., where he is stationed. Senator Brewster (R., Me.), was Stenquist and "gratified that there was such an impressive showing of south

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acklist Will Go On After Peace On After Peace Week's vacation. Mrs. Sven Edberg has returned home after spending two weeks in Brooklyn, N. Y., with friends. Betty Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweeney of East Hartford, is spending this week with her grapdparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fenton. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Johnson,

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Rockville

Church Rally Well Attended

1 the Congregational in Tolland Groups County Represented.

Rockville, May 4.- (Special)epresentatives of the Congregaional churches of Tolland county and Hartford county east of the Many Guests Present to Congregational church yesterday for the Spring rally of the Hartord District, Council of Congre-ational Christian Women.

The morning session opened Miss E. Gertrude Rogers of Britain presiding and the Chaminade Club held at the South w Britain presiding, and elcome being extended by Mrs. Methodist church was an open filliam Booth of Vernon Genter. meeting with many guests in at-Beorge S. Brookes of Rockville. This was followed by a panel dis-russion on "Alms and Work of the Council." The committee man of the Hospitality of the contra reported on the annual June men were represented by nie to be held at the home of Mrs Hartford, Ruth Shedd in Bolton, Mrs. Chester The of New Britain, service com-Hale of New Britain, service com-mittee; Mrs. Alice Curtis of Plain-president for the coming year. The course includer nittee: Mrs. Alice Curtis of Plain-rille, literature and program com-nittee. Mrs. A. H. Benton of An-tover and Mrs. Brownell Gage of Bolton also took part in the foral discussion. There was a re- follows: tess at noon for box lunches with Mrs. Marion McLagan read he women of the Vernon Center paper on current events in the urch serving dessert and coffee. musical world, noting the death of At the afternoon session, Mrs. Cecile Chaminade, for whom the the ages of 18 and 5 Alice Curtis of Plainville, the new clifb was named. iistrict chairman presided, and Mrs. Eleanor N presided, and Mrs. Eleanor Nicholson renderhe devotions were led by Rev. ed two violin solos, "Scotch Pas- the Red Cross headquarters, 953 liarles are supported with the Bud Marshall Budd of Wapping with torale," by Gustav Saenger; and Main street, phone 6637, or appli- dy Poppy sale-Commander Linne Marshall Budd of wapping with torale, of Mrs. Arthur Vinton of Coventry "Orientale," a solo, Mrs. James A sextette composed of F Brown who has been a missionary n India, spoke on "Experiences in Did and New India." The benedic-tion was pronounced by Rev. Wil-iam Booth of the Vernon Center by Horton: "The Alphabet," by Horton: "The Alphabet," by iam Booth of the Vernon Center by Horton: "The Alphabet," by hozart, and "The Cloud." by Horton: "The Alphabet," by hozart, and "The Cloud." by Friday, May 5: Evening server sions in behalf of the dependent families of men killed or disabled. Emily Yerbury sang two numbers: "The Whistle," an old Scotch bers: "The Whistle," an old Scotch time, and "Take Joy Home," by Bassett. Marian Morey was the bast called out Wednes."

re was extinguished. Canning Demonstrations⁺ Twelve home canning demon-trations have been planned for Gustafson, presided at the tea ta-tration be a planned for tration be a planned for tra

rolland County towns under the lirection of Miss S. Helen Rob-rts, home demonstration agent of he Tolland County Farm Bureau. Rockville to Be there will be motion pictures There will be motion pictures hown at a number of the dem-matrations, to be followed by a uestion and answer period. The following are the dates of he demonstrations: May 19, Ver-ton Grange: May 22, Manafield; day 23, aftermoon at North Cov-mtry, evening at South Coventry, May 24, Ellington Grange: May 5, morning at Union and after-tion of the auxiliary lodges of the Order of Sons of Herman heid here vesterday were: Grand deputy, Mrs. Martha Matthews of Stam-ford; president, Mrs. Anna Mur-phy of Rockville; June-1, rolland; June 6, Willington: June Hebron: June 8, Quarryville. Minstrel Show An olid fashioned minstrel show to differes, Mrs. Louise Doderre of waterbury, Mrs. Hedwig Wolff of Bridgeport and Mrs. Hattie Keller hown at a number of the dem

bitorium on Saturday evening, 20 and Sunday afternon, 21 under the auspices of the Bernard's Girls' club St S^{*} guard, Mrs. Bertha Wickersheim

erick T. Hartenstein will show with Mrs. Clifford Gleais pianist. There will be end en, soloists, dancers, and special-numbers with a chorus of 25. Willis W. West is chairman

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Michael Monaghan of rille is a brother. Men's Club definition of the solution of the solution

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Wounded in Action

Coventry Plans For Meeting

State Christian Endeavor Societies to Convene This Week-End.

Arxangements are complete for he Connecticut State Christian Endeavor Convention to be held day morning and already a large Next series of five Period Four and Five coupons number have sent in reservations Miss Phyllis valid in all arcas through Aug 31. for the conference. Gowdy, president of 'the local Christian Endeavor Society is in tioning Board is locat 4 in, the charge of registration and ar-Lincoln school opposite the post rangements for the hospitality of the delegates on Saturday night Monday, 10 m. to 4:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 2 p. r t 5:15 p. m.; Wednesday, 2 p. m. to 5:15 p. m.; Robertson; secretary, Miss Clara Visney; treasurer, Lester Hill. John Kingsbury, Jr., who is

> interesting and varied program word from their son Bob, a petty, with excellent speakers. Panel dis-officer with the Paoinc feet, that rooms with mixed doubles cussions will be held which should he is recovering from injuries, at a Chairman Bankin (D-Miss), prove invaluable to everyone at-A-number of original posters will be served by the Ladies Frag- gagement, were allowed in the let-

to be presented Friday evening, English and communion will be go back info action within a short May 12 at the Sykes Auditorium. observed. After dinner Sunday, time. an interesting and inspiring session will be conducted, and follow-

Coventry Grange, the meeting will Open Meeting It is hoped that as many membera of the local society will attend as possible, as the meeting

> The church bell will toll be- Be Held in Manchester after discharge, the amount be tween sessions, and it has been re- May 18 to 20. quested that this information be given as widespread notice as pos-

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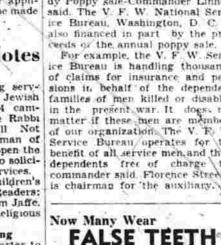
The course for training Mrs. Elsie Gustafson was elect- Cross Canteen workers is not yet There are also a few vacancies of deceased veterans, and for the anics, to be started on May 10. the Armed Force, of World Wa This is open to any person between Further information on either of

by Rev. ed two violin solos, "Scotch Pas- the Red Cross headquarters, 953 liaries are supported with the Bud cation for enrollment may be made





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ing supper Sunday night which is Poppies Sale should prove of real benefit to 23rd Annual Offering to sible, so that townspeople will not distribution of V F mistake it for a fire or some other W. Buddy Popples marks the 23rd

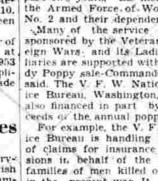
annual sale of these patriotic symbols by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, according to Commander John Linnell of V., who has named Ernest C. Linders as Buddy. Poppy Chairman. The local sale, is scheduled- for Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

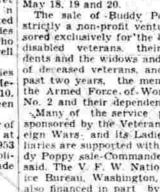
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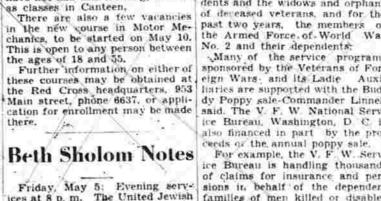
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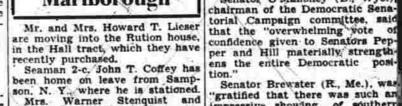
meeting at which Dr. Joachim fear of ins Prinz, Rabbi of Temple Bhai Abra- ping elipping or wat ham, of Newark, N. J., will be the guest speaker. The meeting will start at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. No - Convention Site be served after the meeting. No Checks "plate odor" (dentur breath). Get FASTEETH at an drug store.

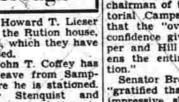


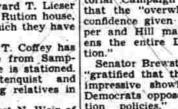
aard's church, the proceeds to used for the installation of tric lights at St. Bernard's sol. dia and a stallation of Ansonia; inside guard, Mrs. Grace Brandeiss of Seymour. The next convention will be held in Rockville. **Robbed in Night**

Men's Club Night will be ob-breaking two windows. State police, who were invest

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'Bill of Rights' House Veterans Commit-

Washington, May A-(P)- Th

American Legion's / "G.I. bill of rights"-an overall veterans' benefits measure today moved into the vortex of a congressional storm. Rewritten yesterday by

House Veterans' committee, Senate-approved measure is expected to be buffeted by a barrage amendments when it reache e House floor, probably next Topping the expected amend-

ents proposals for a "bonus." or idjusted compensation, and for restoration of a Senate provision for a maximum of \$1,300 in unem-Gasoline Saturday, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. president of the State Christian Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kurland, of ployment benefits for veterans un-in northeast and southeast, 9-A The telephone rumber is 2-0494. Endeavor Union, has planned an 57 Jensen street, have received able to find work after their disthe maximum to \$520.

> who fought for restrictions on unsaturday evening the banquet No details, of course of the enwould seek to have amendments vertising the spring concert of ment Society, followed by a fine ter but Bob told his parents that While the committee was unanimthe music department of the evening's program, and an eve-Rockville High school were placed ning of fun for all. In the store windows on Wednes-The speaker at the morning an operation he said, but is re-executive sessions. Bankin emday, preparatory to the concert church service will be Rey, James covering rapidly and expects to executive sessions, Rankin em phasized that this did not neceswritten by his group would have he commmittee's full the floor. Representative Rogers of Mas-

sachusetts, ranking Republicas on, Not for Profit the committee, predicted that the Senate unemployment provisions would be restored. They ca for payments of from \$15 to \$25 weekly for a maximum of weeks during the first two years

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tee Rewrites Legisla- 000-the Senate figure- to \$1,500 eligible for them, a veteran must the maximum loan to a veteran have served a minimum of 90 days tion Legion Backing. for the purchase of a home, a farm instead of the 6-months minimum or a small business, and provided fixed by the Senate.

the The House committee cut with the Veterans' administration e maximum payment period to guaranteeing payment, instead of The House left virtually intac Loan Figure increased the Senate provision for education benefits, but atipulated that to be

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This week I have before me astake care of a family of to Price Division: It deals with a re- Monday hight's supper.

cent survey made of Connecticut's Becently several people and covers ten items important to asked me why OPA found it no every household in the state . . . essary to decrease the rate of sho onions, peas, potators, spinach, ap- mately two pairs a year Singe

Price and Rationing Boards visit-ed 4,288 stores in our week. They found 3,203 stores in full comple-ance with the pricing and posting Over-all production of footwear.

there is an excellent chance

fore Boards Exhaust

New Plan for Draft

beans, cabbage, carrots, lettucs, rationing from three to approxiples and bananas. All these items come under top legal ceiling prices which must be down here. ted at the vegetable bins o. all During 1943, we civilians bought retail stores. In making the sur-with our raiton stamps 53 million Annual Girl Reserve-

suggest a parents of children between the Martin: Beatrice Blauin '44, out, for next ages of four and ten, unquestion- Charles Smith; Donna Boyd '45. nner. At one red point ably the time when the youngsters Paul Marte; Lillian Brennan '45; pound, it is a great token-saver, really concentrate on giving shoes John Muldoon; Elaine Broda '44,

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Springtime Is Dance Theme

Annual Girl Reserve-Hi-**Eighty-nine Couples.**

quirements of the regulation hast year totalled 469 million pairs. Eighty-nine gay couples danced avery the sale of these items. However, more than 127 million of away the evening, Friday, April Eighty-nine gay couples danced high percentage of compli- this total were house slippers and 21, at the annual Girl Reserve Hi-Such a high percentage of complex this total were house suppers and 21, at the annual Girl Reserve High ance is really good news for all of other non-rationed types. Then the Y dance. The High School Audi-types were "Y dance is really as beind their government in the fight to keep down the cost of living. As for those who veren't in compliance, only 243 retailers of this supply which flowed through reg. Lar trade channels were 187 million to pairs of imported shoes. Some bins const hung over the light. Apple of this supply went to exempt government of the in prices. t of line in prices, of this supply went to exempt gov-blossoms hung over the lights. Ap-ple blossoms in full blogm clusterfrom rationing and some ed behind the white picket fence e official price lists. Regard- of it was allocated to the military. ou the stage with the green cur-

from those of April. However, a Ditmars, and Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

The Art Service Squad under comes from the and should be listed at 11 points, the direction of Miss Hope Hen- Hartford.

Decorating committee of Girl Re- ly." serves and Hi-Y deserve a vote of course with Latin II, English II,

 Martin: Beatrice Blaun 44.
 Charles Smith: Johns Boyd 45.
 M. H. S. welcomes both of the mewomers to Manchester. June Brunelle 47. Al.
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THURSDAY, MAY 4

Mrs. Campbell Absent Friends and pupils of Mrs. Marguerite Campbell were saddened to hear that she will baence, due to doctor's orders. has been one of the best-liked teachers in Manchester High. During her absence, Mrs. Leila will substitute in United States history classes. Mrs. Lundquist substituted in having belonged to the club the English department last last two years. In his Fresh Vear

Two Sophomores

g the posting requirement, it can As a result, when the balance tains as a very appropriate back- is a sophomore newcomer to M. future after the war, but for his fairness that sheet was made up, the govern-fairness that sheet was made up, the govern-en in use not ment was able to see that con-The music for the evening was that she likes the prevailing use not ment was able to see that con-many sumption was greater than our supplied in a "plenty solid" man-that she likes the prevailing pects to be called June 15. Tom Gormanaute two months and them is due production. We can't count on top and their vocalist "Gil" Pelchat, school. In Glastonbury High eign production in these days, and their vocalist "Gil" Pelchat, school. In Glastonbury High and their vocalist "Gil" Pelchat, school. In Glastonbury High and their vocalist "Gil" Pelchat, school. In Glastonbury High to anything else. That's why OPA was ordered to reduce the shoe ration. That's why OPA was ordered to Patrons and patronesses for the girls' basketball and soccer teams with every one of us gether, there is no rea- As you all know, the ration ling, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bailey, and was interested in Girl Re-Miss skating, swimming and bowling in served , throughout the United

t ticut shoe stores will be offering a appreciation from their fellow digebra II, and modern history. Algebra II, and modern history. Adults' nothes can be cut down classmates for a job well done. His hobby interests vary, being in Adults' nothes can be cut down cial work Laws

Hartford and Boston. M. H. S. welcomes both

Eustis '45, Dick Garrison; Amelia Eustis '45, Dick Garrison; Amelia Farr '45, Burton Lavey; Betty Farr '45, Burton Lavey; Betty

Legion of Honor be unable to teach for the re-minder of this semester and has been granted a leave 'of ley is the most joyist more bucks the Senior class. His popularity Mrs. Campbell, /faculty ad- | with his classmates is demonstratviser of the Student Council, ed by his election to the History committee one of the committees in charge of graduation exercises. Besid's being a member of th History committee this year. Dick is also vice president of the Hi-Y In his Freshman and Sophomore "Dickie" belonged to the Band and in his hrst year he was a member of the "Paint and Powder"

dramatic Dick likes all sports especially Enjoy Manchester baseball and follows all the big football and baseball leagues. Dick who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckley of 377 Cen-Hailing from Glastonbury High ter street, is uncertain about his immediate future, he is a member



States May 10 and 11, will be He is following the college tial welfare service to the children. Protestant, and

ports show that in some sections social, work, most of all because



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

Kurowski Slams Two Homers Off Sewell

Rookie Hurlers to Watch

Walt Duble!

Roche Says Herman



Richard, Buckley

When asked why she chose

Juniors Order Rings Members of the junior class may order their class rings at the F. E. Bray jeweiry store until the end of this week. The time has been lengthened cause, of the vacation week. About 200 students have ordered rings already. A choice of an onyx, sardonyx or an all-gold ring may be made. The order will be sen in at the end of the week but no second order will be sent as in other years due to war time conditions. The rings will arrive in November.

Latin Contest Is Novel Experience The students who went to the

, card, at the Science Hall of group at the festiva. re good news from those of April. However, a typographical error appears in the price and Rationing beef category which every shopper and all fuel oil users in should make a note of, in order to mity an application mity an application with his mity and manchester. The subject of discussion was were as hould will be helpful. Even high-heeled shoes with a line work alaborate dresses should make a note of manchester. The subject of discussion was used throughout the contest in the infantry and manchester. early blem. 7 points a pound, indicating that it rills has dropped two points in value. The Art Service Solution under the form Bulkeler High to the average from Bulkeler High to the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution under the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The art Service Solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to The solution and the proceeds can be used to the proceeds can be us In his opinion Man- purchase needed shoes, overalls Hartford, one for each denomina- ration as the examinations were School. the direction of Miss Hope Hen- Hartford. In his opinion Man-derson and the members of the chester High is "very, very friend-ind sweaters, or to provide essen-ticl weigh agency is very of Latin were written on Marjorie Carleton given by Jewish agency is year of Latin were written on Blankets and all sorts of warm another sort of overseer which is them, Promptly at 2:00 p. m. the vere High School. two-hour examination began. High School, "The Happy Jou Great precautions were taken to see that all went smoothly and bury High School, "The Har

> ing in cold weather. Recent re- during college that she decided on donated by Andrew Mellon, a ormer Secretary of the Treasury, by Painville High School and

MHS Players

Second in N. E Sock and Buskin Next

To Top at Dramatic Festival in Vermont.

Wery good-The One Who Came to Gettysburg' by Rober Knipe presented by Mancheste High School." These were the words the anxious and nervou students heard on Saturday, Apri 29 1944 at the New Drama Featival held at Middle

festival included the cast who were: Prologue, Lester Baum Peter Gunning, Bob Agnew; Sall Fifth State | Burns, Geraldine Siteman; Nath contest held at Choate Scott, Bernard Karlin; Joh Latin contest held at Choate school in Wallingford was a valu-able and novel experience," said Susan Trustenitzer, one of the two freshmen participating from Man-chester High school. Two hundred and seventy stu-dents from fifty-one public and private school throughout Conprivate school throughout Con- , Professor Biers, head of necticut took part in the Latin English Department at Middl Tells of Her Work contest held on Wednesday, April bury College said that the st After registering and receiving enunciation and diction

season is coming to an end. Per-season is coming to an end. Per-sonally I enjoy a thoroughly broil-ed pork chop in July as much as in Ianuary. But for you folks who West Senior High "The Valiant"

After witnessing five one-act plays on Friday evening, the stu-where they would stay while in

WTIC-1080 Today's Radio WTHT-1280 WDRC-1860 Today's Radio WNBC-1410 Fastern War Fine

WDRC-Death Valley Days; News: WTHT-News: Castles in the Air; WNBC-America's

9:15-WTHT-Return of Nick

America: WNBC- Spotlight Bands: Story Teller. 10:00-WTIC-Abbott and Costel-

Raymond Gram Swing.

WNBC-Stop or Go.

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lo; WDRC-First Line; WTHT -Henry Gladstone: WNBC-

WNBC-Out of the Shadows.

Carter.

4:00-WTIC - Backatage Wife; WDRC - Broadway Matinee; News; WNBC Blue Frolics. 4:15-WTIC - Stella Dallas; WNBC-Parade of Stars. WNBC-Parade of Stars. WNBC-Suspense; WTHT - Hale; WNBC-S WNBC-Parade of Stars. WDRC-Suspense; WTHT -4:302-WTIC - Lorenzo Jones; Frank Singiser; WNBC-Paul WDRC-Ad Liner. 4:45 WTIC - Young Widder 8:15-WTHT Fulton Oursler

Brown. 5:00-WTIC-When a Girl Mar-5:00-WTIC-Aldrich Family ries: WDRC-News; Ad Liner; WTHT-Let's Be Charming; Learn: WNBC-Dick Tracy. 5:30-WTIC - Just Plain Bill; WDRC-News: Baseball Scores; WTHIT - Music Hall; WDRC -Major Bowes Amateur Hour;

WNBC-Jack Armstrong, 5:45-WTIC-Front Page Far-Wom- 9:30-WTIC- Joan Davis and Bristol rell; WDRC-American en: WTHT-Superman; WNBC

-Captain Midnight. Evening 00-WTIC- News; WDRC WTHT-News; WNBC - Terry

and the Pirates. 6:15-WTIC - History in the Headlines; WDRC - Treasury Salute; WTHT-War Gardens; Concert Hour: WNBC - Shell Digest; Sports.

6:30-WTIC - Strictly Sports; WDRC-Jack Stevens; WNBC 6:45--WTIC - Lowell Thor

ood Neighbor

lavtime radio entertainment.

today. Yesterday, after union and com-

They are:

Experts to Hold Debate On Good Neighbor Policy

New York, May 4-(P)-Five ex-* At different times Ronald, Col-perts of South American relations will take over Mutual's American ed in "Dark Angel" in pictures. Forum at 9:50 Tuesday evening to They will play it together on the nswer the question, "What Is Our lood Neighbor Policy?" I0 Monday night over CBS. - N------General Henry H. Arnold, com-

feller, co-ordinator of Inter-Amer-icans affairs; Eric Johnston, presi-dent of U. S. Chamber of Com-merce; Senor Eduardo Villasenor and Senor Valentine Boucar, chairmen of the Inter-American 7.30, Coast, Guard band; 2:30. 7.30, Coast Guard band; 9:30, committees of Mex-Spotlight Bands; 10:30, Joe

Exactly the same device used in Marine Band; 1, Sketches in Mel-"Stella Dallas" and ody. . . . CBS-9:15 a. m., Sing sh. Rose" into radio Along Club, Landt Trio; 10:30, The CBS-9:15 a. m., Sing hows would be used. Logical new Open Door; 4 p. m. Broadway hows would be used. Logical new Open Door; 4 p. m. Broadway lot lines will be advanced, char-Matinee; 5 Fun With Dunn, . . . former at short and latter at sec-tormer at short and latter at sec-estimated at 1,500. lot lines will be advanced, charact curtain in the stage version Breakfast at Sardi's; 2:30, Ladies ond. Ed Brown, at first, will round estimated at 1,500, will be responsible grown-ups on the air. Anne Seymour and Parker ren-Folks; 12:30 p. m., Army Band; the air. Anne Seymour and Parker renity have been engaged to star in 2:30. Mutual Goes Calling he serial if and when it's sold. Music for Remembrance.

Decision Held In Wage Row Albance to replace the present one tract to replace the present one tract

Issues Precipitating New Haven Clock Walkout Nearer Settlement. New Haven, May 4.-(P)- The between Local 459 Play.

ers of America (CIO) and the New Haven Clock company which, union officials said, precipitated an ----unauthorized walkout Monday,

were one step nearer a settlement Will Raise Funds

For Campaign Amenta, x 4

pany officials had opened discus-sions on a new contract, a War Labor board panel headed by Ralph F. Bischoff, professor of political science at Wesleyan Uni-Bridgeport, May 4 .-- (P)-The

political science at Wesleyan Uni-versity met with refresentatives of the company and of the union for a hearing on the issues. Further Meeting Necessary Bischoff said after the hearing, that the decision had been reserv-

Seventh Frame Rally Edges Manchester, 4-3

Two Walks, Two Hits And Long Fly Chokes Off M. H. S. Chance to -Major Bowes Amateur Hour. Make Win Column. WTHT-Gabriel Heatter. **COIL** Standings

Jack Haley; WDRC- Dinah Shore; WTHT- Wake Up, Middletown -A seventh inning uprising cou

pled with the pitcher's generosity 10:15-WTHT -Dale Carnegie: and a brace of hits, shut Manchester High out of the win col 10:30-WTIC- March of Time: WDRC-Here's to Romance: WTHT-Halls of Montesuma; men were about ready to take men were about ready to tak their first game in two. The Red and White dropped the

 3:45-WTIC - Lowell Thomas:
 11:00-News of all stations.

 WDRC-News:
 WNBC-Henry

 J. Taylor.
 11:15-WTIC-Larkness of Wash-ington: WDRC-Joan Brooks:

 WDRC-I Love a Mystery:
 WTHT-Music: WNBC-Music

 WTHT-Fulton Lewis, Jr.;
 11:30-WTIC-Music of the New WNBC-Kelly's Courthouse.

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 Homers in Ninth Beat Laurels. By The Associated Press John Nesbitt—Passing Parade: WTHT—Memory Lane. 7:30—WTIC—Bob Burns; WDRC —Mr. Keen. Tracer of Lost News; WTHT—News. News; WTHT—News. for the Orange and Black. ing games, includ The infield is still a bit shaky went 11 innings.

Lack of hitting has proved the lins came through with a home

major factor in the Red and White run in the ninth to give the Al-Army Air Forces, Nelson Rocke-The Aldrich Family: 9, Bing Cros-necessary punch at the plate. fielder Bill Lozansky ahead of

kelley will depend upon the before 2,438 customers at Wilsame starting lineup for the Hall liamsport. Effective relief hurling Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which seems to have settled into omething of an American classic, as a chance of becoming steady Mirth and Madness: 12 noon, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Some that has prevailed in the same that has prevailed in the two previous games, with the ex-ception of pitcher. Al Surowic, in left, Bert Lavey in center and Brown, Stop or Go Quiz..., MBS same starting incup for the Hall by Jose Gomer, the Grays Cuban righthander, featured. The Binghamton Triplets took a 4-3 victory over, the Utica as a chance of becoming steady Mirth and Madness: 12 noon, in left, Bert Lavey in center and Braves at Binghamton when John Elmer Vennart in right as choice Greenwald, Triplet first sacker,

of fielders. defense will find Red singled in the Eighth to score Joe The inner third; Captain Gus Passero. John Moore was the win-Gaudino and Jimmy Gleason form- ner over Jack Gambol in a mound the duel in which each righthander

Robb in the Box Robb in the Box Jackie Robb is expected to start the Hall game with Arnold Klein-schmidt. his backstop. Hall has won two of their three games to date, and are in second

New Haven, May 4.-(P)- The saue between Local 459, Play-things, Novelty and Jewery Work-things, Novelty and Jewery Work-AB H O A Philauelphia 2 Fattsburgh Boston o Chicago 1 :0
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Brunner's 80 OAKLAND STREET ~ **ASK US!**

that the decision had been reserv-FREE

State Scholastic Baseball Scores Woodrow Wilson S. Portland (15 innings). Middletown 4 Manchester 8.

Durham 8, Bacon Academy 1, Bristol 13, Meriden 3, Bloomfield 13, Glastonbury 5, Croeby 15, Taft 2, New Britain 13, Lewis (South-In Eastern

Close Games

Player-Manager Jim (Rip) Col

Eastern League

Games Today Albany at Hartford, 3:30 p. m.

Rip Collins.

Hal Gregg

Albany

The Eastern League was off to ing games, including one which

The infield is still a bit shaky and the power at the plate was missing again except for Gaudino and Surowic, both of whom got two for two. Meets Hall Friday The squad will attempt to hit the winning column in the C. C. I. L. League Friday facing the strong West Hartford (Hall) High at the West Side Oval at a **Battling Pete Twice Won** Title

Pete Herman stood only five feet two, weighed no more than

116 pounds, yet was symmetrically downfall in the first two games bany Senators a 2-1 win at Hart-but Coach Tom Kelley hopes that ford. Johnny Phillips, Hartford bound with the arms and shoul-Tonight's Listening: NBC-6:15 the locals will stir out of their righthander, had two out when ders or a lightweight. Many considered him the greatest of in-fighters. He set

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engagement in wore the grown with distinction for four years, lost it in 15 rounds to tall Joe Lynch at old Madison Blindness Ends Cureer

Some suspicious characters'



CLUBHOUSE Kietcha is again on deck as a re-Boston had its

Eastern Albany 2, Hartford Wilkes-Barre 2, Scranton (11 innings). Williamsport 7, Elmira 6. Bingbamton 4, Utica 3. National St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 7, New York Brooklyn 4. Boston 3. Cincinnati 10, Chicago 4. American New York 3, Philadelphia Cleveland 9 Chicago 4 St Louis 7, Detroit 4. Boston 11, Washington 14 PA's Ready

Yesterday's Scores

Drives in 4 Cards,

Beating Pirates, 5-1;

Yanks Win 4th Game

Bruno Bycholski, Big Best of Infighters P. A. Vet, to Guide '44 ford to let up, for the New York-era are ready to take control in the American and the Phils al-

> The Polish Americans, town and back of the Cards Twilight League baseball chamons are preparing for a success-

Town Twilight League, Monday second big leag evening, May 15 at the West Side help of 17 hits. Buck To Coach

orthcoming season will be guided the ninth when Mel Ott homered by big Bruno Bycholski, veteran but he had little trouble trimming itcher and handy all-around man, the Giants, 7-1. He gave 5 hits. uck has been a main cog in the A athletic machine over a period perfect squeeze play bunt in a f several years and has contribut. enjoyed by the Polish. Amerka in Augie Galan's double with the with the appointment of coach. Veteran material is on hand and with several practice sessions al-and bopped Rip Sewell for two eady completed, the starting line- and bopped Rip Sewell for p will consist of Mickey Katka- home runs in St. Louis' 5-1 trireck, veteran minor league receiv. umph. The "blooper ball" expert er in the Cardinais chain, handling gave only six blows but the two the cal hing dities of the champs, The hard-hitting catcher is one runs and the ball game. the most sought after players Hank Borowy stretcher cisive asset. A Ballou Heads Pitchers

The veteran southpaw, Don Bal- With iou, heads the pitching staff with Ernie Bonham showing lief hurler and utility man. A veteran infield will campaign first baseman of the year yester-

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Mel Harder Guns for 200th Major League Win Next Time Out: Kramer, Browns, Wins Four.

PAGE NINE

By Jack Hand

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Gaudy pitching strings by the Yankees and Phillies served today to help the orphaned Chicago Cubs escape attention in their continued aneling under the National League cellar with 10 straight de-

While the World Champs have allowed the enemy only five runa in winning their last four games and the Bluejays have yielded only For Season St Louis leaders have had reason t. Louis leaders have had reasonto take a hurried look back over

Luke Sewell's Browns can't aford to let up, for the New Yorkthe American and the /Phils, alhough tied for second with Cininnati, are only a game and a half Uninspired 'Cubs

While the Cub owners checked ful defense of their laureis, and the list of managerial possibilities, om present indications prospects the Bruins falled to be inspired by a tongue lashing from acting Man are bright. The PA's will open their campaign sgainst Pagani's-West Sides before, Cincinnati, 10-4, Tom de the opening clash of the annual Laz Cruz of the Reds bagged his second big league victory with the

Big Bill Lee was the latest Phil to stand up and shine. He missed The coaching reins doring the a shutout after having two out in Lloyd Waner dropped down 'a ninth-inning rally that gave d heavily to the marked success Brooklyn a 4-3 edge over Boston. town. He is duly honored bases loaded had tied it up to set the stage for the strategy. Whitey Kurowski went on a one-

he gave Kurowski cost him four Hank Borowy'stretched his ner

the state today. His knowledge sonal holdover, streak to 10 viesix athletics singles in a 3-1 Yan-kee decision over Luke Hamlin. sycholski ready to step in the box the Yanks now have won their

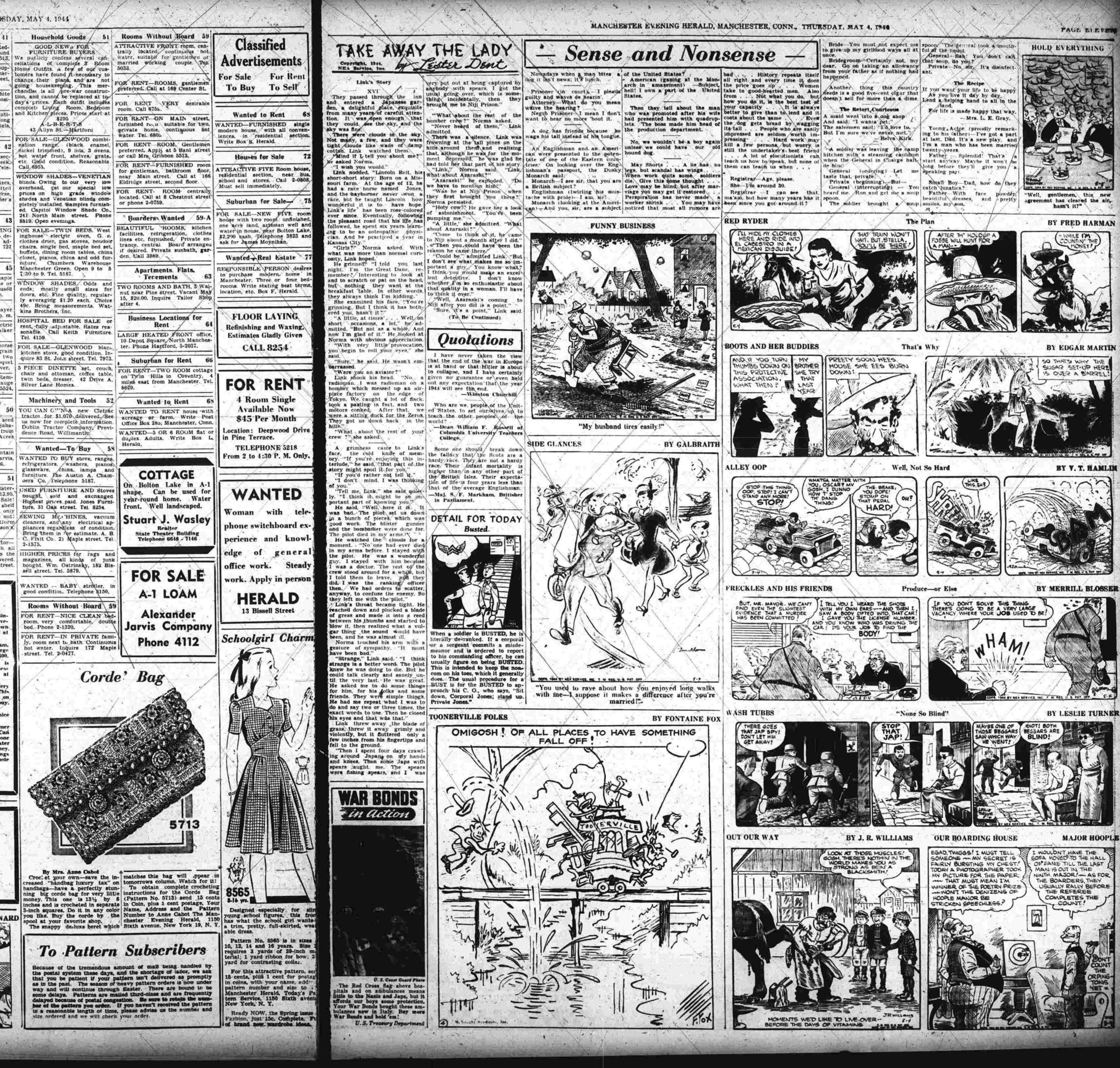


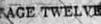
union ary aring, eserv-	Republican campaign, according to Harold N. Naramore of Bridge- port, Republican state finance offi- cer. Naramore told Fairfield county town chairmen, assistant town chairman and State Central com- mittee members last night that the club expects to enroll 100,000 members with contributions up to \$5 each. Of this amount, Naramore said, approximately \$160,000 will be re- tained to finance G.O.P. campaign activities within the state. The halance will be used as the state's contribution to the Republican ma- tional campaign fund.	Lavey, cf	Elmira at Williamsport. Utica at Binghamton. Wilkes-Barre at Scranton. National New York at Boston-Pyle (1-0) vs. Barrett (0-3). Cincinnati at Chicago-Heusser (1-0) vs. Wyse (1-2). St. Louis at Pittsburgh-M. Cooper (0-1) vs. Butcher (0-1). (Only games scheduled). American Chicago at Cleveland -Lopat (0-1) vs. Kennedy. (1-0) or Klier man (0-1). Detroit at St. Louis-Gentry (0-1) vs. Potter (2-1). (Only games scheduled).	well fixed. But he dropped most of his money when he went into the clothing business in New York. with his manager, Sammy Gold- man. Totally blind and practical- ly broke, he returned to New Or- leans, where he was born of Ital- ian-American-parents in 1896. There, with the help of friends, Herman openet a night club, which he still conducts in the French quarter of the mardi gram eity. An operation restored par- tial sight in one eye. Herman sent Tony Canzoneri to	"You bet we will," assured Tun- ney. Just then Dempsey was called away for a moment and Gene look- ed after him and said: "Jack's doing a wonderful job in the Coast Guard. But why shouldn't he? They never came any smarter in the ring than Dempsey. I think he is the great- cus fighter the world has ever known." But hadn't Mr. Tunney heard about a champion named Joe Louis? Gene smiled and said: "Louis is a great fighter but I	Manville, ace of the Harvard baseball team last season and a Navy V-12 trainee at Yale, limited the Hartford team to six hits and struck out seven. Middletown, Conn. May 4-(P) - The teams of Wesleyan Univer- sity and the Quonset Point, R. I. Naval Training Station staggered through seven innings of hectic baseball at Andrus Field yester-	against. Chicago. Joe Cronin, Red Sox-Celebrat- ed return to Boston lineup as first sacker by driving in three runs on homer and two singles. Hank Borowy Yankees — Stretched holdover victory streak to ten with third straight 1944 trhimph at expense of Philadel- phia. Jark Kramer, Browns-Became first major league hurler to win four games this season although he had to get help when Detroit railied in the minth. Whitey Kurowski. Cardinals- Fouched Rip Sewell for two hom- ers and drove in four in St Louis 5-1 edge. Lloyd Waner, Dodgers-Capped winning Brooklyn sourt in minth
S	said, in the towns to meet cam- paign expenses with the money routed back through the State	Vennart, Gleason; Levin, Frank, Daly; left on bases, Middletown 6,	Local Spo	ort Chatter	still say Dempscy would have beat- en him in his prime, Jack was too shrewd a fighter to lose to Joe. "Til give you an, example of what I mean," continued Gene.	in the seventh inning that gave them a 7 to 7 stalemate. Nick Beglares, who formerly toiled on beglares, who formerly toiled on	squeeze play bunt. Eddie Miller, Reds-Collected bome run and two singles in 17-
er (Chicago-(P)- Dr. L. B. Schwartz feared he was going to have motor trouble when he start- ed his car and heard a mild squeak. After driving for 15	pitchers, by Brennan (DeGuitis); balk, Brennan; umpire, Formica; time, 2:00. xAments batted for Frank in 7th.	At a recent practice session of a local team at the West Side, we noticed several old-timers out there bending over, hearing the ole bones crackle under the strain of a long layoff. We noted Fritz Wilkingon Days Kerr. Mark	Pagani's will open their cam-	If Jack had not been clever he would have lost his championship that night. "Carpentier hit Jack a dreadful wallop on the chin. Then Georges let so with what he thought would	pitched the entire game for Wes- leyan. Sal Salkowski, Wesleyan short- stop, hit the first pitch in the first inning for the first home run of the season on Andrus Field. Hartford, Conn. May 4-(P) -	Country Club Notes
]	minutes he stopped his car, lifted the hood and discovered the cause of the squeak—a gray alley cat wedged between the radiator and the fan belt. The Anti-Cruelty society—not a mechanic—was called and removed the cat, un- harmed except for a mingled front	son in 6th. xxx—Cole batted for Eleinsmith in 9th. s—McCann batted for Bronkie in 9th. <u>Marine Mound Ace</u>	Moriarty and Butch Lovett. On the sidelines, lending vocal sup- port, were Pete Hansen and Hank McCann. They also might be con- sidering a comeback, Huh? Harold Kinks popular mascot and bat boy has finally consented to	baign next wednesday evening at the West Side diamond. Fiery Bill Pagani, sponsor, while unable to give out his complete lincup said the West Siders will field a formidable nine. The Polish Americans will prac-	be the knockout punch. Dempsey maneuvered out of the way and the blow landed on his neck. As it was, Jack Kearns had to supply the smelling walts. "Yes, sir," concluded Tunney, "is my book, they don't come sny	Lanky Bob Luchainger was in rare form for the Boston Coast Guard baseball team at Trinity Field yes. terday, limiting the Hilltoppers to four safeties, and shutting them out, 4 to 0. Trinity faltered afield hat critical moments, chipping in with five bobbles that aided the	Ladies' Day, West, May 8 Kickers Tournament 1.—Mrs. George Booth, 125-40
!!	paw. ************************************	-(#)-Marine Corp. Preacher Dor- sett, former Cleveland pitcher, ar- rived here just in time to pitch his outfit to the division champion-	carry the bats for Billy Pagani. But he left a clause in the contract to transfer to the winning team, if necessary.	tice tonight (Thursday) at 6 o'clock at the West Side field. A scheduled practice game will take place. Coach Bycholski requests all players to appear promptly at 6 o'clock in order to finish seven	Washington (P)-Andy Philip, former Illinois University basket- ball star, is a Marine Corps second lieutenant. He was graduated re-	Coast Guard no little in the con- quest. It was a fairly close game until the sixth inning when the Guards- men combined five hits, two walks, a wild pitch and three. Trinity errors for seven his runs.	putta.

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Many Fires Observed Two violent explosions, and many fires were observed. The Budapest attack followed The Budapest attack magazine "Das Reich," broadcast by the Berlin radio, said "there Somain in northern France under 'Satisfactory Progress' Ward Firing up a raid the night before on rail Being Made in Attacks; escort of yards in Bucharest, capital of exist innumerable defense meas-Romania, by British Halifaxes, ures and weapons so far un-Bucharest, capital of Once again, the Germana failed i **Of Workers** Heavy Casualties Input up even token resistance Fiak was only moderate. Return Liberators and Wellingtons. known." Under Curb Liberators and Weiningtonia to the second state of the flicted on Japanese. General Sayler said American fighter was seen in the moderate ing pilots said not a single Naz overcast skies Southeast India Headquar rail bridges at Grosetto, Albino, have "the finest artillery, small A Miudle East communique re Torre and Fabriano-all in Italy+ ters, Kandy, Ceylon, May 5. Washington, May 5.—(P) — The Senate took up the lend lease extension bill today with what amounted to an assurance from President Roosevelt that the administration intends to tighten its bookkeeping on the program. Along with a report that lend lease and other forms of United States expenditures abroad, in-Along with a report that lend lease in minor clashes north
 If cluding Army and Navy spending. ported recent attacks on German (Continued on Page Eight) shipping and airdromes in Crete, the Aegean islands and the Greek arbor of Monemvasia. Two sup-**Split Besieged** ply ships were set afire and planes on the Maleme airfield in Crets By Yugoslavs were damaged. Other formations of daylight raiders headed for the continent later in the forenoon. States expenditures abroad in- Japanese in minor clashes north Montgomery Ward and company's A renewal of fighting on the Broadcast Also Reports Pass Mosquitos Coming Home via's second city. The brief report, which has not (Continued on Page Ten)

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As rebuild miles above Kamaing. The announcement said that other units of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's Chinese fores have established a road block two miles below the village in a wide flanking drive and have trapped enemy of the facilities. Hearing Set for May 11 Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested the company executive, Paul D. Sowell, assistant mall order operating Inability to Quit Build-ing Proves Fatal for Bridgeport Worker.
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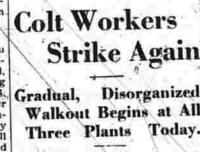


Allies on Offensive In Kohima Sector

Four Allied Missing After 1,100 Host of Unknown Prep- No Fighter Resistance. Sorties; Fighting Re- arations' in Invasion newed in Adriatic Area War of Nerves Move. American Liberators bombed Allied Headouarters May 5-(P)-R. A. F. four-engined ican announcement of the develop- France before breakfast time

Budapest, capital of Hungary, it ler's European west wall were Italy was announced today.

Romanian provements.



During Night; Now Better Rails Targets Than Enemy Aircraft Germans Claim 'Hidden

Military Objectives

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On Invasion Coast

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thrown today into the invasion war night Fighting their way through a "If you want to call those secret weapons, you can," declared Brig.

he British bombers poured block- Gen. Henry Sayler, chief ordnance The German claim came direct Britain.

been confirmed in Tito's communiques, said that food supplies were running short in Split and added: "The enemy in Split knows that Strike Again Zagreb is also surrounded so no supplies can get through." Laying Siege to Garrison Partisan forces have surrour

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The four-engined sky giants busters and incendiaries on Buda- officer of the U. S. Army in the in a force officially described as pest's Rakos rail yards on "the European theater, in revealing small, indicating that fewer than something of American arms imto the area of France closest

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire

ers of Marshal Broz said today. The war bulletin, studded with from their jobs today and declared