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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Manchester Evening Herald Pair fonight and Sunday: wide is 'scattered thunderstorms' late this afternoon and evening; slight-ly couler, loss humid Sunday. PRICE THREE CENTS (FOURTEEN PAGES).

The Weather of U. S. Weather Bur

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1944

Rhine River Cities Bombing Targets; Railway Yards Hit

On Karlsruhe, Mannheim by American Airmen; All But Few Nazi Interceptors Hampered by Bad Weather.

Bulletin! London, May 27.-(AP)-An rmada of up to 1,000 Ameran Liberators and Flying ortresses smashed railroad argets at four German towns and aircraft plants in two French cities today in a powrful renewal of the Allied e-invasion aerial battering f Hitler's Europe. The Gerudwigshafen, and aircraft lants at the French citles

nan centers of Karlsruhe, for a minimum of trips over the Mannheim, Saarbrucken and holiday. of Metz and Strasbourg were a 10 to 15 per cent increase over, pounded by the giant forces. the similar week-end in 1943. London, May 27 .- (AP)-The

Rhine river cities of Karls-yesterday with many servicemen ruhe and Mannheim were entering the city. The peak of the struck by American heavy outgoing travel is expected this afternoon. bombers today in a powerful Extra sections will be complete invasion aerial offensive, the

German radio announced. The German interceptors from making contact with the bomber; formations and their fighter escorts. Residential quarters of the two cities were hard hit with "substan-

tial quantities" of explosives and incendiaries, the radio added. Cross Channel for Three Hours

London observers said that Alof Flying Fortresses and Libera-tors crossed the channel for three hours during the motning. The size of the armada streaming out during the morning sug-gested strong attacks were under way as a follow up to night attacks

ermans Report Attack More Travel Than in '43 Is Outlook

Transportation Officials Anticipate 15 Per Cent Increase Over Memorial Day Week-End.

New York, May 27.-(P)-Transportation officials rolled up their sleeves today in anticipation of handling Memorial Day week-end travel 15 per cent greater than last year, despite repeated appeals

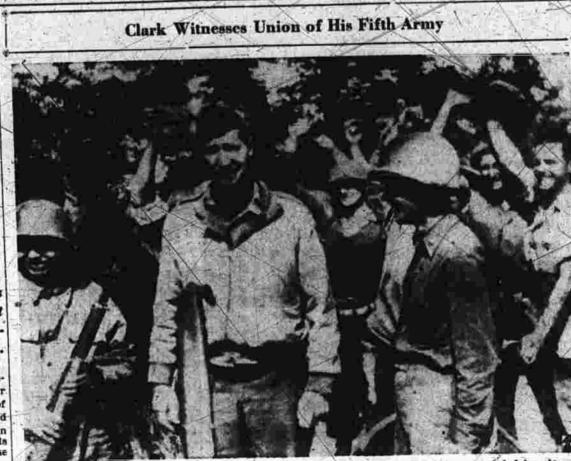
Bu- companies and airlines said they expected capacity business while railroad officials looked for-

Peak Expected Today The Pennsylvania railroad said the travel rush got under way late

resumption of the Allied pre- on the New York-Washington run invasion aerial offensive, the by the Pennsylvania which has asked its employes not to use German radio announced. The broadcast said that unfavor-able weather kept all but a few The New York Central railroad reported all Pullman reservations for the week-end had been sold and no reserved coach tickets were available on such trains as the Pacemaker and Empire State.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Office of

(Continued on Page Two) **Primary Test** To Show New **Deal Strength**

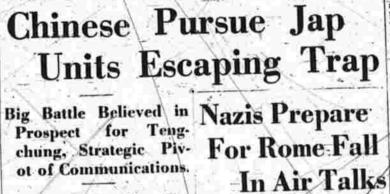


Lieut, Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the Allied Fifth Army in Italy, is surrounded by cheering American and British troops in the Pontine marshes as the Fifth Army troops from the Anzio beach-head joined Fifth Army Forces from the main Italian battlefront. A U.S. officer from the main Fifth Ariny group stands at right with Clark. This is an official British photo and it was radioed from Italy to New York.

Labor Pinch At Hartford **Given Airing**

Miller Would Cut Off Funds for, War Manpower Commission Outside Washington.

Chungking, May 27 .- (AP)-Hartford, Conn.'s critical manpow-er problems were thoroughly aired caped with severe losses from paign; To Retire to ciated Press disclosed that walk-Chinese are in pursuit of rebefore the House Appropriations a trap at Tatangtzu, "the committee, which received a sug- highest battle field in the gestion from Rep. William J. Mil- world," on the Salween front, ler (R., Conne) that the War Mans the Chinese high command power commiscion's funds for op-erations foutside Washington be is 29 miles northeast of Teng-



Allies Thrust Close To Escape Highway; **Repulse Nazi Tanks**

Quick, Reliable and

Elaborate' Reports to

Nazis Pledge 41,000 Away Rapid News From Work **On Invasion** In Disputes

No Indication Settlement of Controversies Imminent; New Discord at Chrysler.

By The Associated Press Labor disputes, new and old. ept an estimated 41,000 of the ountry's industrial workers away from their jobs today and there of western Europe. was no indication that settlement of the controversies was imminent The chief troubles along the pa tion's-labor front centered in the Pacific northwest lumber industry and in Detroit's war industrial area. There were more than 100 lines of lumbering operations in Washington and Oregon, affected by the disputes, with from 25,000 France.

to 30,000 employes idle. Fresh Controversy Arises In the Detroit area, a fresh labor controversy arose as pickets appeared at the Chrysler Corpor-ation's Highland Park plant, keep-

ing 1.500 employes from going to work sesterday. After the pickets appeared President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers CIO) said that the instigators faced possible expulsion from the union. The new disturbance followed the recent dispute which had affected 11,700 workers at seven of the company's units in the De-

New Line to North Without Defending. Without Defending.

announced today. Tatangtzu is 29 miles northeast of Teng-chung, and a big hattle was be-lieved in prospect for that strate-gic pivot of Japanese communica-tions north of the Burma road.

Fifth Army Scouting Elements in Vicinity of Artena, Two and Half Miles from Valmontone, Strong Point in Nazi Defense Line Below Rome; Nazis Pulling Back Artillery.

Be Given, Berlin Ra-Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 27.-(AP)-Thrust-ing close to the Via Casilina, dio Informs Listeners.

London/May 27-(P) - Berlin last German escape route radio told its listoners today it from the main front, Fifth would give "quick, reliable and Army reconnaissance eleelaborate" reports on the invasion ments were reported today in the vicinity of Artena, about

two and a half miles from The station said that since pre-Valmontone, strong point in the center of the Nazi defense line besumably the main front would be in western Europe, "Werner Lolow Rome. Valmontone is 21 miles jewski, who hitherto has held an southeast of the Eternal City. Leave Masses of Equipment important post in the Berlin head

Thirty-six miles to the south-east of this spearpoint flung out office, will take over reporting as a special correspondent from of the Anzio beachhead, Germans on the main front were defeated (In New York the CBS listening ost recorded a Berlin broadcast in heavy tank fighting and fell of an article by Propaganda Minback, leaving masses including tanks, ment,

ister Goebbels in which the latter declared the entire Reich "has to them. Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's vork in these weeks and months. reconnaissance troops in the Ary tena area, pacing the drive from the beachhead, find advanced as if it were a matter of life and death," and then added: ("No sign of weakness or resig-nation shall have a place among about 12 and a half miles north of

the former beachfead perimeter after the Allies beat back sharp enemy counter-attacks, in which 15 huge Tiger tanks participated. An official report said the eneus. We fight for our naked existence. We know only too well what is at stake and we cannot afford to pass with empty phrases over the actual seriousness of the situation.") -

war employment program, de-

acribed officially as reversing the

policy England has been pursuing

"ever since the industrial revolu-

tion," has been presented to Parlia-

The program, designed to pre-

Bevin and Lord Woolton, recon-struction minister, said the theory

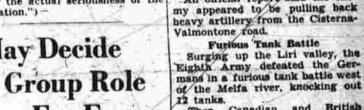
that unemployment could be cured

ting discarded.

by lowering living standards was

They said the plan proposed: 1. A system of varying contri-.

May Decide



For France Then Canadian and British forces pushed to within two miles of Arce, near the confluence of the Liri and Sacco rivers, United States Partici- within two or three miles of Cepation in London the Cassino-Rome highway. Parleys Expected to Play Important Part. London May 27-(P)- United States participation in the talks May Important Charles Corements at asystal danger forcements at several danger to take place when Gen. Charles points, and used more armor and de Gaulty comes to London at the forces against the Eighth nobile Invitation of Prime Minister Army's Liri valley thrust than at Churchill was expected here today any previous time in the Italian to play an important part in decampaign. Field Marshal Albert Kesselring

Ludwigshafen a Erde railway yards at Aachen by R. A. F. Mosquitos. Even before sirens wailed

Basel, the Berlin radio warned the homeland that Allied fighter-bomber formations were approaching southwestern Germany and that fighters were moving in on west-Two R. A. F. planes failed to re-

turn from the night operations, which included mine laying in ene-my waters as well as the attack on the two German cities. Brief Lull Now Over

The roar of war planes over the English channel today indicated the brief lull was over in the Allied aerial offensive from British bases, and that the Germans wide-spread invasion defenses were in for an-

other pounding. Flying above a light covering of

(Continued on Page Four) Ward Dispute

May Be Issue

Senate Subcommittee Report Hits All Agencies Playing Any Part.

Washington, May 27 — (P) — There's more commotion in Wash-ington over the Montgomery Ward case than if the company's catalogues had all been caught in

a Chicago wind. As a result of the seizure of the Ward properties, the case came closer and closer today to becoming a prime political issue. There were these developments

There were these developments: A Senate Judiciary subcommit-tee yest-rday issued a report un-equivocally criticizing every Fed-"eral department which had any-thing to do with the seizure. Biddle Says Findings" Absurd" - Attorney General Biddle, target for the committee absures

for the committee's sharpest blasts, replied that the committee

biasts, replied that the committee indings were "absurd," and, pro-testing that he had been given no opportunity to appear before it, said the Senate group's hearings, were akin to "star chamber" pre-

eedings, President Roosevelt, when ac President Rooseval, when ad-vised that the report had suggest-ed Congress might change the law to make decisions of the "War Labor board subject to court re-view, indicated he thought the

view, indicated he thought the plan impractical. What would happen to the poor devils who were out of work in a labor dispute, he asked, if a de-claion had to be appealed to the District. Circuit and Supreme courts and then be subjected to an inquiry by a Senate comfultee. To Seek Public Hearing And today the administration was putting on steam behind a drive to reverse the report and sone administration senators in-dicate they will seek a full public hearing on the case. Finally, that the Republican

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cut off, it was learned today. In testimony before a subcom-mittee, made public today, the

Two Political Veterans Battle for Democratic Senatorial Nomination in North Carolina.

By Jack Bell Associated Press Political Writer Two political veterans battled today for the Democratic senatorial nomination in North Carolina

in a primary contest that promised to assay the depth of that state's New Deal sentiment. In a race where local issues

and personalities are regard-ed as predominant C Ly d e -R. Hoey, 67-year-old for mer governor and sometime administration critic is matched against 75-year-old Rep. Cameron Morrison, a former governor and senator who was a staunch administration supporter while in Congress. With five candidates entered, only one other, Marvin L. Ritch, Charlotte lawyer, has

made an active campaign. Fight for Reynolds' Seat Hoey and Morrison seemed like ly to fight it out in the day's bal-

loting for the nomination which Senator Robert R. Reynolds, who has opposed many of the administration's domestic and foreign

policies, let go by default. Rey nolds, a self-styled "isolationist," (Continued on Page Eight)

Bowles Denies Study Report Says No Inquiry on En-forcement Division Is Even Contemplated. be said he might see Mr. Churchill in the late spring, or summer, or possibly in the fall. Indications that the Chief Executive would make the trip rather than the prime minister, were strengthened by his reply to a question on whether he might see the British leader in the winter. The Presi-ter observed that he didn't like torry weather. **Bowles Denies**

Washington, May 27-0P-Chairman Lea (D., Calif.) of s House committee investigating the gasoline "black market" said to-day that the Office of Price Administration is making a study to see if its own enforcement di-

to see if its own enforcement di-vision is doing "the right kind of job" in searching out gas ration-ing violations.....

A denial that any such inquiry s in progress came immediately, towever, from Administrator chester Bowles who said one was

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tions north of the Burma road. Chinese Continue Pressure

Hartford congressmman sharply criticized the WMC's bandling of Rain has turned to sleet and ice the labor supply within the highthe high mountain passes. ly industrialized Hartford area. the Chinese are continuing their accused the agency of actually re-tarding the war effort there, and pressure against the Japanese who have been unable to make successful stand." the high comsaid he'd rather vote for a na-

tional service act than to continue mand said. the present system. The Japanese, with seinforce. Asking the committee to "look counter-attacking mients, very carefully into the operations south of Kaitou, the communiqu of the War Manpower commisadded.

Planes from the Chinese-Ameri-can wing of the 14th Army Air ion." Miller said: "If I were going to make a flat Force strafed enemy troops yes-terday in the vicinity of Loyang, commendation, it would be to cut the appropriation of the War the ancient Chinese city whose probable fall to the Japanese has commission to such an Manpower extent that their operations outeen conceded, a communique from

Lleut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said today. (Continued on Page Four) 30 Trucks Destroyed

Another Trip Abroad Hinted

damaging of a small merchant vessel southeast of Hong Kong by B-24 Liberators, the bombing and burning of at least six river boats Roosevelt Says He May loaded with troops and supplies on the Yangtze river, and strafing, of See Churchill; Stormy troops on a road near Shansi that caused "many casualties." Weather Not Liked.

Washington; May 27. (P) Pres-ident Roosevelt is believed to be counting on another trip abroad, to meet Prime Minister Churchill One aircraft was reported miss ing from the operations, which intumps at Shansien, where . uits started large fires, and the atand other Allied leaders and to get

a closer look at the war. (Continued on Page Four). Yesterday, at a news conference, he said he might see Mr. Churchill **Treasury Balance**

Washington, May 27 .- (A)-The position of the Treasury May 25: Beccipts. \$112,014,425.78; exenditures, \$275,697,938.85; net balance, \$9,447,374,709.45.

Idaho and eastern. Oregon today, leaving some 2.000 wild mustanga free to roam the isolated range-

lands of the Owyhee river country.

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes

Many Japanese were killed and at least 30 trucks were destroyed,

Other air activity included the

he communique declared.

coincide with the invasion time-table remains completely obscure.

gested that the President-might want to make the trip, one being the forthcoming disit of Gen. Charles de Gaulle to London for conferences with Mr. Churchill. Advisers doubt that this would be enough to bring on the Churchill-Roosevelt conference but Mr. Roosevelt is believed to want a

Chester Bowles who said one was not even contemplated. Last to Claim Perfection "I aim completely satisfied that the enforcement, division is doing an extraordinarily fine job." Bowles declared. He added he would be the last to claim it was perfect. Lea anid that his committee was concerned "whether OPA is exer-cising all the vigilance it should in digging up black market vio lations and, if it is, whether the law can be changed to make bethad ordered the roundup to clear the ranges for catile in the wartime food program. The animala then were to be sold at auction as cow ponies and for food. The mus-

cow ponies and for food. The min-tanga, however, had other ideas. Eighty riders in the regalia typi-cal of the old west set out last Wednesday to corrail the cagey musiangs. The drive was to cover the canyon-pocked rangeland along the Maho-Oregon border. • Appeared Headed For Success For three days the cow waddles (Continued on Page Two)

have spread word that Nazi forces | War Labor Board denial of pay in would retire to a new defense line creases. The strikes, union lead-

Quoting a German military work, There was, however, no spokesman, the Vichy broadcast last night said capture of Rome the leaders.

would bring no new element in the general conduct of the war except for the prestige which

be gained by this success." Double Purpose Seen Anouncement that the city yould not be defended was seen

in London as possibly carrying a double purpose: 1. To ease the shock among the German people and Hitler's satel-lites when the city falls 2. To set the stage for placing responsibility on the Allies for any mill

damage the Eternal City might uffer. With the Fifth Army driving against the last line of defense less than 20 miles to the south, gunfire already could be heard in Rome-

pictured by neutral reports as a city of confusion, rumors and hunger. In the past few days through

Vichy have come wholly-uncon-firmed reports that no German soldiers are in the city and that even the wounded have disappear-

The German Transocean agency, in a broadcast this morning: as-lations. At Muskegon, an agree-serted that for 48 hours Allied ment was reached in a Regional plants had been heard over Rome War Labor Board hearing to have

"almost without pause attacking the outskirts and southward road by day and night." The agency said a suburban hospital was hit

this line for months. Compotent military men in Lon-

Weary Riders Leave Wild **Mustangs** Free to Roam

direct

country.

Jordan Valley, Ore., May 27.—s pressed their ponies over difficult (P)—Weary cowboys trailed back terrain and by noon yesterday ap-to their ranches in southwestern peared headed for success A herd of about 500-wild horses had been bunched in the three finger Butte

Arthur Seale, district grazier in charge of the roundup, said the reserve mounts brought up for the riders bolted into the wild herd and stampeded them through the ring of mounted cowboys and back into

inaccessible canyons. Failure of the current drive not without precedent, however. It an't unusual ranchers say, to find portions of improvised fences at the mouth of many of the blind canyons-symbolic of previous unsuccessful attempts.

"We nay try again later," Seale. commented, somewhat wearily.

to the north without defending the ers said, were unauthorized and members were asked to return to indication, that they would obey

Without Electric Power Lincoln county (Ore.), coastal ommunities were without electric ower yesterday after a walkout of

AFL sawmill workers. And fear was expressed the Toledo, Ore., water system would go dry , be-

cause of lack of power to operate th. pumps. A lumber company's power plant was left without feel ciding the role of the French Committee of National Liberation. when the men failed to report for work at the company's mill The plant uses waste from the planer

committee as a provisional French Other labor disputes in Detroit government have attributed his and Michigan kept more than 7,000 positioni partly to influence of idle, including striking bread truck President Roosevelt. These critidrivers who voted to continue their cisms admittedly are tempered, however, by hope that some new valkout and not to meet until next Wednesday, Meantime, the Mich-

igan metropolis was virtually with-out bread or bakery goods. Strike In Fifth Day (Continued on Page Eight)

The strike of 1,900 employes Post-War Jobs two plants of Parke, Davis & Co., was in its fifth day, while at Saginaw, Mich., 2,500 workers in Gen-**Program** Given eral Motors' Chevrolet transmission division remained idle follow-

ing a dispute over smoking regu-

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by a bomb yesterday. The Vichy broadcast last night, without locating the line to which it said Field Marshal Albert Kes-**Reds Attack** Nazi Vessels selring's forces would retire, said the Germans had been fortifying German Troopships in ment

Norway Under Attack. vent a post-war slump by main-taining jobs rather than alleviating Barents Sea North of

large scale unemployment, was unfolded yesterday in a governnans reported today an air attack on German troopships in the Bas rents sea north of Norway. It was the first time in months large-scale German troop movements on while Babor Minuster Ernest Bevin and were evolving "the framework century of progress," Lower Standards Theory Discarded

scale German troop movements had been noted in Arctic waters. The midnight war bulletin from Moscow said two transports and a destroyer were sunk and three other ships damaged. Whether the ships were carrying new German forces to Norway or withdrawing

ome was not specified. Earlier the Germans claimed to butions to a new social insurance plan designed to influence volume have shot down 69 of the 80 attacking Red Fleet Air Force, but the Russians said only seven bombers were lost and ten German

 plan designed to influence volume of a community's purchasing power and iron out variations in boom time demand for goods:
 Planned spending on public works to the started to ward off unemployment rather than during unemployment.
 Concerted action between the Treasury and banks to influence volume of capital expenditure by variations in the interest rate. planes were downed. Skirmishes Only Activity Skirmishes southeast of Stan-islawow in old Poland comprised Islawow in old Poland comprised the only activity reported on the long eastern land front. German commentators claimed the high command knew the sector from which the Reds were expected to

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Those who criticise. Churchill for opposing recognition of the Flashes! Late Builetins of the UP Wire)

> Paris Heavily Fortified Barcelona, May 27— 17: —The Germans have heavily fortified Paris for a street by street defense and are preparing to transfer all the Vichy governmental services to within the fortress built around the Frencl. capital, direct reports from France said today. Modernizing the strong -system of foris

Reverses Policy England of 1870, the Germans have interblockhouses, trenches, barbed-wirr entanglements and anti-tank ab-Following Since Instacles, the reports sold, adding that even street defenses had been dustrial Revolution. London, May 27:- (P)-A postcreated.

Reports Russian Offensive

any other source.

New York, May 27-P-David

Anderson in a NBC report from, London quoted the Vichy radia to-

day as saying the Bussiany have

s'arted an offensive on the eastern front. No details were given and

there was no confirmation from

Mass Desertions Reported Bari, Italy, May 37.—(P)—Mass desertions by Bulgarian troops in

southeastern Yugoslavia were re-

ported by the headquarters of the Yugoslav partisan military mission today, with a spokesman asserting

that morale is weakening notice ably as tension mounts in the Bal-kans. Whole platoons and com-

panies are deserving, the spokes

ing here, which was unconfirmen-said the Germans had begun dis

arming Bulgar troops in so

Investigate Eating Places

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FEPCSaved By 4 Votes ity and of medaling in a problem Next Thursday Request for Funds

ing to Senate and New Southern Battle.

Washington, May 27-(A- Sav from abolition by a four-vote

changed. Rough Going Seea in Senate. That the FEPC would encounter almost as rough going in the Sen-ate as it faced in the House was indicated by the nfact that o March 24, when it passed the independent offices supply bill, that tacked on a rider denying funds to any presidentially-creat-ed agency in existence 12 months nger and not expressly authby statute. The Senate move was aimed primarily at the De and now is the subject of a usued a last Senate-House ted to approve it. Southerners accused the agency sarily,

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(Continued From Page One) ace report being drafted by Washington vesterday for civilians

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committee to stay at home over the holiday Harding, chairman, assisted by the at the officers club here. week-end and not travel unneces- Mesdames Thomson, West Hart- Execution Within Six W

Interview Britain: carried out. Carried out and a service would be the audited besides Miss in the young people are to meet tensor, Newington. Swancutt slood unflinchingly as the court read to him the unani-hairman, Bloomfield, assisted by homas Ferguson. Manchested by rtford: Switaski, New Britains carried out. Senson, Newington, homas -

Republican Trio; Mrs. Jos. Grifiolinist; Mrs. Cliftor West. Mrs. Henry Stone, vocal-

President and vice-president of the oung Républican Club Ward Dispute

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party intends to make the case a campaign issue was clearly indicated by the announcement of man. Arthur O. Simpson. Senator Moore (R-Okla.) that he will fire an "opening" gun" for the Bowles Denies radio address on the mail order seizure tonight (10:45 p. m. e.w.t. slumbia network). The Senate report was filed by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee but the full committee still has

Burma is the largest rice-ex- told's reporter. untry in the world.

Reception Committee: Mrs. Ros. or President Roosevelt should inand provided most of the os are readed by At-cast against the entire bill for demages was presented by At-coe Grey, chairman and the Mess tervene, Lieut. Beaufort G. Swanvotes cast against the entire hill for unnages was presented of the coe Grey, chairman and the Mess tervene, there is the manner of sware on final passage. Not a single torney Harold Garrity and the dames Pinches, Berlin, Marshall, cutt will be the first Army officer item in the overall measure was settled this morning by West Hartford, Verrington, Bocky to be hanged for murder in the Hull: Crawford, Manchester: Borst. Manchester: Roberts, Farmington: House, Manchester: Alsop, Avon: martial since World war I.

Spencer, Rocky Hill; Beach, Bris- A military court appointed by Spencer, Rocky Hul; Beach, Briss, A military court appointed by fol, and Dunn, Hartford. Tickets: Mrs. Leo N. Shea, chaighian, assisted by the Mes-dames Tokarczyk. New Britain: Putnam, Wetherstield, Tarbox, charges of murdering four persons Hartford: Moulthrop, Bristol, and and wounding four others, and William Hyde, Manchester: Ste-phen H. Cross, New Britain: George E. Wood East Hartford: Previously the military tribunal Milo Griffin, Granby, Ralph Kase, had declared Swancutt was sane Decorations: Mrs. Joseph w March 5, when the shootings took

ford O'Connell, West Hartford, Execution Within Six Weeks and Loretta Vickers, West Hart- If so error is found in the trial and no mitigation of sentence as Pattern Book of Speech," and in the class who have been active Entertainment: Mrs. Charles E. recommended, Lieut, Swampuft Will, took the form of a play rehearsal in the church's program. Miron, chairman, 'assisted by J, be executed, possibly on this Army in an original play woven around The pastor will preach a sermon Reginer, Glastonbury: Charles E, reservation, some tune within the prose and poetry or which the appropriate for the occasion or sherwood, Newington. saisting. Mesdames Garsden, ceived from Washington. There phone conversation by Miss Grace James Newcomb, organist and di-Vest Hartford; Lotz, Plainville; upon he would be stripped of his fatch from which those gradu- rector.

Ferguson, Manchester: Watson, Wethersfield: placed handcuffs on him, and he Miss Barbara Chapman of Rock-Frank Healy, Windsor Locks, and was taken to his wheelshair just ville. As soon as the other mem-Speakers: Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., Co. Chairman, Suffield: Mrs. Anna-Mae Switaski, chairman, New weight as he reacked his chair The to do for graduation and quickly Abroad Hi liverseas cap was recovered from assigned the parts. Many humorthe improvised courtroom in the ous lines which had been intro-

Guesta will be: Mrs. Alice Russ Cochran, State Central Vice Chair-man, and J. Kenneth Bradley, State Central chairman, officers of State Central chairman, officers of chairman, club presidents, chair- which the matter is reviewed by including Dickens, Robert and was generally interpreted here to-mar and vice chairman of 29 higher and more understanding Elizabeth Browning. Emerson, day as indicating the meeting may owns of the Hartford County, and authorities" there would be a de- Carlyle, and others. State Central committee men and cision which would afford him Following the graduation exercontrol committee men and claion which which they said they class, Miss M. Madeline Smith, thought he was insane March 5. Swancuitt maintained he suffers the alumni organization of the ed a mental blackout that lasted school invited the graduater to be from a few hours before the guests of the club at its next meet-May Be Issue and he denied he had any intent graduates accepted the invitation or motive to murder Dorothy extended by Miss Smith. Douglas, whom he said he plan-ned to marry after the war; Lour-dine Livermore, her friend; Capt. gram was the presentation of a Anbrey G. Serfing, his immediate one-ach play by Miss Grant, superior, and a Riverside police- which she portrayed, realistically, four different characters, one of

Study Report During the evening Miss Grace Hatch, in behalf of the 1944 class, (Continued from Page One)

not committeed itself. It has ter enforcement possible." An enjoyable social time follow-agreed to meet June 19 "to deter- It was as a result of this ed and delicious home-made cake, ful gold earrings.what future action will be "phase" of the committee's probe candy, nuts and ginger. ale was that Bowles decided to analyze the served, in the social room on the OPA's enforcement program, Lea first floor of the Y, which told a reporter. beautifully decorated with

Contending gasoline rationing violations are "widespread." Lea maintained "there is a serious Gripsholm Off Be maintained "there is a serious question in the minds of the people of the country whether OPA is do-ing sverything it can with its en-forcemant task," though he con-ceded the job was "most difficult. Always Will Be Few Cases "It can be conceded there will always be a few cases of non-com-pliance." Les said. "but in view of the present situation where there is no question of the considerable "black market" there seems to be a great deal of room for improve-

a great deal of room for improve- Reports Escape of Prisoners

ment. "Our investigations are continu-ing. If the representatives of OPA are responsible and if the facts in-dicate their laxity in the national organization, we feel it will be our duty to follow it up." Lea said a member of his com-mittee, Representative Harris" (D., Ark.), for eight years a district attorney, would leave tonight for Cleveland to get a first-hand re-port on gasoline "black market"

port on gasoline "black market" being made the subject of a grand jury inquiry there Monday. Sleep Worth \$10,000

San Francisco (P) Sleep shat-tered by the prs-dawn barking of Dr. Hans von Geldern's spaniel. Beppo, was worth \$10,000. Carl A. Rietz said in his Superior court complaint asking that sum in dam-ages from the physician. Rietz said he had put up a howl of his own to his neighbor about Beppo's vocalizing, but when he found he was barking up the wrong tree, he took the matter to court.

Award After 45 Years

Salt Lake City-(P)- George / Seaman, Utab statehouse em-ploye, and William H. Sterling, retired business man, have been awarded the purple heart-for wounds received 45 years ago in

of discribuinating against the White race, of secting to promote GOP Gathering Hospital Notes Grant School Male Nurse Held Has Reunion In Man's Death

The "Y" last evening was the

Lillian Gertrode Grant

them a Southern colored mammy,

Miss Grant has long been popular

as a public entertainer for her impersonations and character

and in a graceful speech, present

ed to Miss Grant a pair of beauti-

Gripsholm Off Belfast

sketches.

Plan Services

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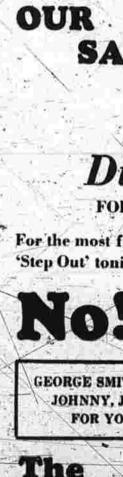
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Abroad Hinted

(Continued from Page One) to the detention ward. Believed Insane by Family chuckles from the audience as forfrom time to time. Thus, the "re- war planning.-

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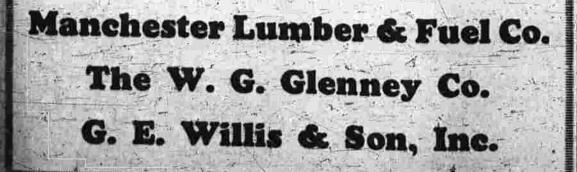
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MONDAY, MAY 29 And Tuesday, May 30 **Memorial Day**



Cook, Jr., 562 Middle turnpike

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Miss Flora Williams, Meriden

Mis. Fannie L. Smith, 86 Benton

Admitted yesterday:

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Guests will be: Mrs. Alice Russ. Swancuto's family his mother, hearsal" was really the gradua-



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An Allied soldier examines a broken German grave marker found

7:30-Salvation meeting, Major Prelude-

preacher on June 4. He will also Sweet will preach. Anthem Preacher on June 4. He will also Sweet will preach. Women's Anthem Preacher on Children's Wednesday. 2:30, Women's day, June 18. Parents who have children they wish baptized are requested to notify Mrs. Mary Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Open air. Offertory Trio-Friday, 7:30-Holiness meeting, Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Open air. will be held at the high school You will be welcome to these (Mrs. George Shedd, Mrs. How-

> South Methodist Church South Methodist Church and "The Methodist Church and the War".......Dr. Furgeson There will be Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr., Minister James Newcomb, Organist and Choir Director

Prelude-"Pastorale" Organ church of Middletown, Conn., ex-tends an invitation to friends in processional Hymn-"The World's Choir. o'clock, at the South Congrega-tional church, Middletown, Conn. Dr. Russelt Clinchy, minister of Nevin Center church, Hartford, will Sermon-"It's the Spirit that Mat-40 Doane street, Manchester, ters"

 Recessional Hymn-O Spirit of the Living God' 9:30 a. m. Church school for missioner John Wright wasn't very Organ Postlude-8:50 a. m.-Sunday School and persons of all ages 10:45 a. m.-Nursery fants during morning worship.

8:00 p. m.- No evening service ested and also became how

ham Feldman, Father Thomas Hayes. Monday, 4:00 p. m.- Girls Scouts. 3:30 p. m. Brownies. :00 p. nr., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 10:00 s. m.-W. S. S. Red Cross sewing at Center Saturday, \$:00 p. m.-Married | tute the text of this lesson mark been so sensitive was possibly Couples club picnic at Highland Park. Basket lunch, coffee will be

9:30 a. m. Children & Service
9:30 a. m. Service
9:30 a

Monday, 3:30 p. m. A. G.F.S.

Manchester Methodist Church Rev. Earl H. Furgeson, Minister Mrs. D. M. Bennettt, Organist

10:45: Morning Worship

"Peace I Leave With You" "Saviour, Blessed Saviour" Arr. by Rubenstei

ard Chase, Mrs. Richard Mc-Lagan)

Postlude "Sanctuary" 8:00 p. m. Inter-Faith Rally at the High School Auditorium.

All are invited. Thursday, 7:39; Meeting of the Will those members who have

Lands Both Fish

happy the way things started on his fishing trip. On his first cast his bait got tangled in a twig and 4:30 p. m.-Intermediate Youth as he struggled to disconnect th line he spotted a large bass play-High school Fellow- ing nearby. The bass lunged at the wiggler and was hooked; seconds later another bass became inter "And I landed both fish," Wright told fellow faculty members

Sunday School Lesson

Paul's Letters Picture Him as a Man of Werk-

nesses as Well as Greatness

toms have changed with the world's progress, or to put it more correctly, in which Christianity has brought about progress, as in Red the elevation of women to an equal status with men, Christian experi-Girl tragedy apart from their destruc-Girl tragedy apart from the from th

divisions that had arisen, and the pocket of one shirt she found about the intolerance of some. He \$500 in currency. "They're all gofound it necessary to defend him- ing into one big war bond, self and his ministry against some Bittner.

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. + who were critical of him-thous the highest point of encourage- weakness in a great man.

Couples club picnic at Highland Park. Basket lunch, coffee will be furnished. St. Mary S Episcopal Church Rev. Alfred L. Williams, Rector Bev. Ellison F. Marvin, Curate 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion

 Communion Hymn- Breatne, on Me, Breath of God."
 Breatne, on Me, Breath of God."
 Lord. At some points, as in some of Paul's references to women, modern readers have been inclined to think that Paul might have been expressing his own oplinions. But in the main Paul reveals
 There are many highlights, but perhaps the highest of all is in 5:17, 'If any man be in Christ he is a new creature" (one transla-tion is. "there is a new creature" (one transla-tion is. "there is a new creature" and to think that Paul might have been expressing his own oplinions. But in the main Paul reveals

 himself as a wise counselor, and of the verse. "Old things are pass except in matters in which cust ed away; behold all things are be come new"). That is the sublime height

encouragement for man.

Lucky Shirt Buy

tragedy apart from their destruc-tion of the soul itself. Paul found it necessary to re-buke immorality very sharply on the part of some in the Corinthian church. He spoke plainly about the fiviations (bat had arised and the northele of onter hag in



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Monday, May 29

The Last Great Battle Of The Ages hallenge the Western Powers. When will it take place? Who will win? Could this war

> LECTURE FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 7:45 P M. "Does God Require Christians To Celebrate The Lord's Supper?"

LECTURE SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 3, 3:30 P. M.

"Are Some Pre-Destined To Be Saved, And Some To Be Lost?"



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Labor Pinch At Hartford **Given Airing**

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nared Plan Might Work

Sent Outside Hartford

Sailor Dies When

Poulson died of a broken neck were razed, the newspaper contin-ad other injuries. Wicklaw² said Cafaro, employed Belfort, important link in supand other injuries.

cle so as to cause loss of life.

Personal Notices Card of Thanks e, wish to thank all our friends

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my Condition. Price no ject if car is clean. CALL HARTFORD 8-1990 AND ASK FOR JOE

Rhine River Cities Bombing Targets; **Railway Yards Hit**

(Continued from Page One) clouds, the strong force of Allied day raiders headed for the Pas de Calais region of France. The sky fieet appeared to include forma-tions of bombers. Appeared Plan Might Work Miller said that the program for dealing with the growing man-power problem in the area was presented to members of the Con-necticut delegation about a year ago at a breakrast meeting called hy Senator Malony (D., Conn.) "and it appeared at that time that it was a plan that might work." However, he said. "It just has not worked, and it seems to me it is ridiculous to go on with a pro-gram that not only is not working but is definitely keeping people out of war industries." Miller said before the "control-led hiring" was put into effect

Miller said before the control-led hiring" was put into effect through the United States Em-ployment Service, employers would persuade workers to bring back triends from other states to work in Naples that R. A. F. Liberators . Hartford plants, Now, he said, and Wellingtons had completed a "no inducement and no new series of mining operations ing made to bring em- covering hundreds of miles of the into the critical labor Danube river, one of the Nazis' principal military waterways. Canals and rivers --always a

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by the Reliance Steel Corp., of Lyndhurst, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor zehi-The link is now completely block-

Charter Flying Service Starts Simsbury, May 27. - (P) - De-scribing it as a new service, Presi-dent Jerome E. Respess of the Simsbury-Flying Service, Inc., to-gay announced a charter passen-ser and freight airplane service to all parts of the country was now the and freight airplane service to all parts of the country was now based at Simsbury airport. The service, Respess said, was expected to assist Comedication of the artillery free abandoning three 75 mm. guns, a 37 mm. anti-tank gun bonday's meeting at the Country out at low altitude and at night, and considerable ammunition heard to trans. Expected to assist comedication of the secretion of

barks, from a blind dog when an England. After the first mining of the invaders. a brass bowl didn't buy the an-tique but did bring a big laugh that they were no longer able to Japanese Bases

Oil Firm Head

hin film of soothing starch.

Bomber Named for Baby Sent Outside Hartford He explained that available workers were being sent to the ball bearing plants outside Hart-bombers methodically smash the tord, where labor was shortest, railroad avatem.

ford, where labor was shortest, and if they did not accept jobs The R. A. F. has been mining Jr.," in honor of the boy. Crew mombers who named the skip were weakened gradually. This preword that a Biltain-based Flying Fortness had been named "Hank, the Eighth Army, resistance, there, found it difficult because of northern coastal lanes and many priority ratings and ceilings to ob-inland waterways successfully overseass 15 months and has never seen his son. (AP Wirephoto). man command finally acknowledg-

neck were smashed and all warehouses were razed, the newspaper contin-ued, were razed, the newspaper contin-ued, be defort, important link in sup-in-thi-thi-thi- *Mining Reduces Wretorium*, *Tuellin*, *Tue*

manufacturers in obtaining or de-livering vital supplies and to trans-port engineers and executives. The planes to be used will carry pounds of freight. Brings Big Laugh Williamsport Pa-(P) Three barks, from a blind dog when an suctioneer asked for a \$3 bid on Mass effectively printed German to the eastern to now, compared with the first time we went out, is like the dif-to row, compared with the first time we went out, is like the dif-to now, compared with the first time we went out, is like the dif-ported Shouten raid, occurring three passengers or up to 1,000 barks, from a blind dog when an suctioneer asked for a \$3 bid on

are being bombed into impotence ahead of MacArthur's leapfrog invaders.
Fliers Again Bomb Japanese Bases
U.S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, May 27.-62, Army, Navy and Marine flers in the Central and North Pacific again have bombed. Japanese the is to be married to Sergent the Atkins of Rockville.
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Weil known in the oll industry, he also was prominent in Hartford Jewish activities.
The Kusaie strike was Wednesday, the others Thursday.
He leaves his wife and one disolved, and listing from sprinkled and disolved, and list water dry on skin to leaves in the leaves in the disolved, and the text of a 1868.
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and blue favors, sitappers and nap- ing all The honor guest received many pretty gifts. 2nd

Allies Get Close **To Escape Route: Repulse Tanks**

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tle group of the 334th German Infantry division from the Adriatic sector into the line against the Fifth Army forces including the French, who are advancing northward toward Ceprano. Beinforcements Beaten Back

But these reinforcements were beaten back and the Allies captured both Ban Giovanni and Pas-tens, both heavily-defended strong Boring steadily into enemy de-

fenses further west, the French. seized Monte Rotondo and Monte Quattodoric and yesterday reached the outskirls of Amasemo. eight miles west of Pastens. An Allied official spokesman d clared "a tremendous amount of motor movement" was observed further southwest, where other Fifth Army troops crossed the Asemo river and took the village

f Castella Valentino. "All the German divisions in the Wirephoto). and in reserve at the start of e offensive now have been drawn into the main battle area, includ-

inces. ham, of Pleasant Valley road, re-

rail facilities in southeastern France, over which the Germans

Tannin stains caused by coffee, tea, fruit, catsup, mustard or soft drinks can be removed when fresh with water but in no svent fresh with water but in no svent tran be applied used communique reported effec-

Thanks to a letter from his 76-year-old mother (left) to President Roosevelt, Tech. Sergt. Arthur Hasler, 37, has returned from Italy to celebrate belatedly the 100th birthday of his dad, Jacob (right). Long horemen's and Wareh-He poses here between his parents in their Geneseo, N. Y., home. His men's union (CIO) said Local 6 gift to his father is a tapestry from Cairo (foreground). (AP the union, representing

Nazis Prepare For Rome Fall In Air Talks

Altar referral from be used to the same of th Miss Anne Chenev (Continued from Page One).

Funerals

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PRIZE WINNING

WAR BOND MESSAGE



41.000 Away From Work In Disput Continued from Page On

vorkers in the Campbell, and Cannon foundry return work Monday. A dispute discharge of 22 cupola cha had resulted in 1,850 emp More than 1,900 workers at Brown & Sharpe Manufactur Co., in Providence, R. I., went strike yesterday over the b which a man was transferred. company, which manufa

machine tools, is engaged in ork Meanwhile, in San Fran arry Bridges, west coast eader. urged organized inbo ubstitute political action for strike threat during the war indefinitely therbafte president, of the Internati

supply dump in the source of 20.000 workers and brings for 80.000 Miss Barbara Burnham, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bura-meant good story or glad tidings. Tuesday night, Ward said. Ward said the men were ident The Germans launched incest turned home Thursday after com-sant counter-attacks against the turned home Thursday after com-left flank of the Fifth Army pleting her junior year at the Uni-fires are started each year in the shown the tavernkeeper by Ge

> About 200 miles of rose hedges ager of The Hartford, Conn., line the residential streets of Times, and Harry G. Stutz, editor of The Ithaca, N. Y. Journal, to of The Ithaca, N. Y. Journal, to oman god-Fred H, Keefe of Newburgh and M. V. Atwood of Rochester, Both deceased. The foundation was orthe north- ganized nine years ago to insur continuation of Gannett newspa pers as a group

This is your doing -

In the dark off New Britain the davits creak as another landing boat goes over the side. At Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, a surgeon raises his. scalpel to begin a delicate brain operation. Somewhere in England an American airman gives a final. tug at his parachute straps and climbs aboard for Hamburg and points East.

This is your doing. For one-thirtieth of a second the \$75 you put out for a \$100 war bond is paying for the war. It's paying the salaries of all the generals and all the admirals and all the buckGerman prison camp.

You're paying Sinebaldo Lelli* out at Chrysler's, Bob Mestach" over at Excello, the janitor at Willow Run, and Dean George Altenburg, who has left the halls of our Junior College to train

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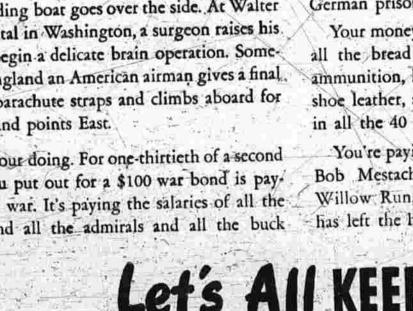
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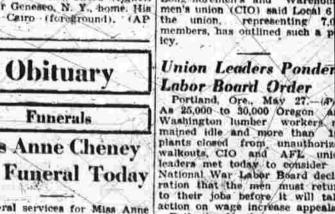
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This advettisement presents the second prize winning editorial in a nationwide contest among high school and college publications, conducted by the Education Section of the War Finance Division in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, as part of

the Treasury Department's Schools at War program. It was written by Loren Spademan, Highland Park Senior High School, Highland Park, Michigan, for the SPECTATOR and was selected from thousands of editorials which were submitted,



Wounded Marine being transferred from Barge to PT Boat, Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Army Signal Corps Photo

privates. It's paying the wife of the sergeant in the _

Your money is buying all the gasoline and oil, all the bread and milk, the penicillin, oranges, ammunition, hot coffee, the lima beans, peanuts, shoe leather, and elbow grease used by our army in all the 40 odd countries where it is stationed.

fliers out Mount Clemens way.

For one-thirtieth of a second the war is your responsibility. It rests entirely on your shoulders. Snap your fingers and think of all the things going on all over the world while sound is in your ears.

It's an extremely short time, to be sure, but it's the thirtieths of seconds and hundredths of seconds that are furning Berlin under and chasing the Japs from New Britain.

. The boys referred to here were until recently members of the rudent body at Highland Park. Senior High School,

Let's All KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

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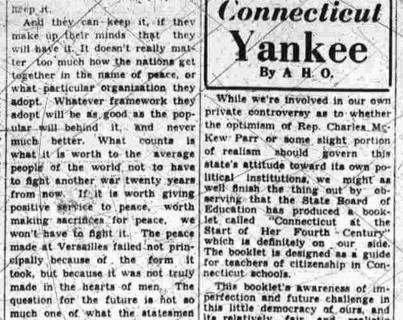
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The Ultimate Basis Of Peace from Washington reports, from in Manchester life. Foreign Secretary Eden come in-dications that the world organi-bly little different from other typi-have its roots in our early docu-

excused, however, from planning o'clock anything like dictatorship. With the powerless, unwieldy League in the background, it is obviously intention to head for of enforcement this time. The changes in the formalities of it handlest method of achieving this American existence. is to have the beliemoth powers It is, for one thing, no by their own force.

Such a system would, of course, Association." sooner or later, be subjected to! This new elves to maintain the peace, only ract,



It would be nappiest to think cut citizens who regard their citi-that the reason why there has not zenship as a constructive responbeen an Interfaith Rally in Man-been an Interfaith Rally in Man-sibility, not merely as license to enjoy a perfect system handed never been, any need for formal down to us by all-wise forbears. demonstration of the presence or For the booklet gives the im-pression that our historic ances-friendship, understanding and tol-From Mr. Churchill's speech, erance among the religious faiths achieved something good, it was

sation set-up to follow this war cal American communities. That ments, but it was long defeated by is to consist of two councils, one would mean that we are not sors. actual practice. And changes, like is to consist of two councils, one would mean that we are not sore. The Constitution itself, were won an executive council comprising ly troubled with prejudice and only the very great powers, the discrimination, so that we let the always against opposition of other a world council or assembly various faiths in our midst follow standpatters who considered in which all nations; big and their own courses in freedom and everything wonderful as it had small, victorious and even van-quished, will be eligible for repre-we have not yet begun to realize If we want to contrast this Under such a system, that there is something more posi-nations would possess, tive and fruitful than mere tolerthe small nations would possess, legally at least, an eventual veto power on big nation action. But the big nation action could often be an accomplished fact. hard to defeat or revoke, by the time the small nations got assembled to discuss it. T. Is a moarently part of the the scale ar for the benefit of the scale ar for the benefit of the work to-to discuss it.

and decision ing significance. We are glad it parallels in modern Connecticut However, I didn't start out to bring the action on a contingent life, and it is thus a healthy step gabble about the beautification of fee-one of them said the grocer In drifting toward such a pros- life. The Interfaith Bally will be

The Communists Reform

The Communist Party has now strength of decision and strength completed sweeping, technical

hand down the decisions, backed the Communist Party. It is, instead, the "Communist Political

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> it would Its own constitution provides for three Graces: the Misses Kave any the expulsion of any one who ks, to "subvert, undermine," ons of American democ. Albert Lyman south of

pretty wonderful stuff, which harmonizes well with small house on his property to Mr. proposed Moscow's disclaimer of Interna-magining tional political almos and with the wick is sister to Kenneth Tripp. Fiel to which the Comrty will one day dea a present generation of Commurize peace 'above any nists, and we are wondering how peace. In that mood of their sentimenti Suppose, for At An. the example, that President Roosevelt. Russia, should sudden- table garden.



While we're involved in our own nuch better. What counts is Kew Parr or some slight portion

made in the hearts of men, the perfection and future challenge in perfection and future challenge in this little democracy of ours, and this little democracy of ours, and its relatively fair and realistic will do, but of what the people reading of the past are, we think, a sort of good health tonic for Connecticut. thinking, and if the tone of the booklet is followed in The Interfaith Rally It would be happiest to think to rear a generation of Connectinot without struggle.

e first event of its kind in Man- history of Connecticut as a drama ster, it cannot escape hearten which had its influences on and its World's Fair sprang up! pest in Connecticut because of all faiths to attend, was Connecticut. And this, withthem that the future needs good men and women; just as the nas

decorous, or that it is full - o blood and thunder, or even that It's virtue is a mild one, merely that it discusses Connecticut ored glasses, which I and appealing

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ssed against legal attack, card-party will be in charge of the Collins and Dorothy

or overthrow any or all moving into the house owned by its fur,

continue plans for th in spirit as well as in letter. purchased the property below the ties, however, Green on which was bought last year

lecide to take a positive stand "Two radishes seen to explode brains against Russia's Polish policy. two direct hits and ownas no ack e will be able to keep Would they then still support him. Three great guardians or would they turn against him, as a sprinkling can attempted to hit tom of the Niantic, in a bag with to last God only knows how I

"Goody! You Come to Help With Laundly, Yes?"

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Comment From The River Road

Mr. Mollan, retired editor of The Herald, preserves his contact with his former daily readers by writing a weekly letter for these columns, in which he expresses his own leisurely arrived

It is apparently part of the gether for the benefit of the whole of boul-program that there will be no in-ternational police force, as such. tenet which give them their indi-tenet which give the the tenet which give them their indi-tenet which give the the tenet which give the the tenet which give the t will be expected to supply the force to guard its own decisions from the maintained military strength of the maintained military strength of the some basing his hopes for a he was obtained its own defined for them barriers. This sort of thing, simply of the little place, to be sure-but requestion to the sure-but requestions and requestions and requestions and requestions and requestions are the sure to the sure-but requestions are the sure to the sure-but requestions are the sure to t tides-I have been dumping the owned down here a great many as they strive to live, move and will some day develop into an ex- for Victory, Variety; a N. I. E. harmonic; 5 Eileen Farrell repl winter's coal ashes. Also a good years ago. We called her Mrs. bave their being in their various tensive television network con- ing Giadys Swarthout; 6 Geo. Rat he was basing his nopes for a pie realize what to make the basing his nopes for a pie realize what to make the basing his nopes for a pie realize what to make the basing madly tions, our aspirations, our hopes the basing madly tions, our aspirations, our hopes This radio path parallels the Women the devil drives the devil drive the armed might of his own coun- If Manchester has any barriers enough, gives future citizens the needs must when the devil drives. down street on a class A runaway. --only to find them all blocked. try, the United States and Russia that need to be crossed and then idea that there will be something needs must when the devil drives. down street on a class A runaway. - only to find them all blocker on the collaboration. - only to find them all blocker on the devil drives of the crossed and then idea that there will be something you know and anyhow a lot of One went crashing through a gro-Perhaps, after all, those Generally beauty spots have had their ori- cery store window of plate glass, Stanley, presents the Flushing meadows, where the late wanted to sue McG.; but no law-

> being held, gisd that the three away from the type of history which dully persuades school chilhave thus found that it is possible dren, and perhaps even some coal ashes, ancient stove pipe and cyclone, McG. was His work." perate to join in honor of principles adults, that everything always broken bottles. What I had in Well, anyhow, the same lattice by their presence, place their out dimming their pride in, our any number of germs and viruses even then our diction upon a past, may stimulate their interest that are capable of knocking a of our front porch. One time proadening concept of Manchester in the future, perhaps persuade 200-pound man flat as a pancake painted it-or we did-green.

attractive square ward of that advantage of the freshness of the "th dump, dividing her time be- paint to make its way back and cy? Are they to be pitied when tests in which three experiments tween watching the edge of the forth through the open spaces in a water, perhaps for one of those the lattice several times. The confield mice that occasionally skit- sequences were dreadful. The kitsedge from last summer, and Worst of it all, it was the pretwashing her face and her unstoraged fur coat. In the process have taken after its pa. she must have transferred a really ponderable quantity of burnt anthracite dust, microscopic frag- there was nothing to do but - do one posed to international aims. Its The Grange meeting Wednesday ments of rotten wood, powdered away with it. But that waan't abership is open to all over 18 evening was inspected by Deputy scallops/ shells, skunk- cabbage Mrs. McG's idea at all. She went praised the local leaves, last year's pest poisons, to work on the wretched little cat. ement and protection of the Grange as an active organization, and a hundred other inedible and licking off the green paint and terests of the nation and its peo- and particularly praised the work clearly indigestible solids, from swallowing it. She put in all her ish from our own councils of the secretary. Horace Holt, and her outside to her inside-all in a time for two days, when she new organization is well it was announced that the next matter of say twenty minutes. wasn't acquiring sustenance and Such a Diet!

any country cat that prowls-and kitten's coat. When she had fin-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holt are they all prowi-must pick up on ished the job there was no more scars, enough dust and dirt, mud, spider there is on Old Glory. And Mrs. Niantic River Road, webs and weed seeds to make a McG; was the chipperest mother sday but a pattern of neatness. That's tummy, I wish I had it. To parabecause over and over again dur-Deeb of Willimantic has ing its daily program of activiit takes time out to scrub ntic road off the dirt and then lick it from its paws and swallow it.

Yet who ever heard of a ont b ing made nick by such a rubbishy and necessarily germ lader diet?

ow stands between us and my ob- ment to be bringing up another ing, this morning, an extreme- family of kittens, just big enough the peoples who have brought this Schenestady left-over dead ten was smeared from end to end.

Different Idea.

passing it along to the family, name of Mercy in vain. After the 8:30, Cisco Kid: Consider, if you will that a cat, eating green paint lapped off the the course of a day, green paint on her offspring than

early-to-bed early-toonly wiser but healthier and sure-

Of course when anyone, at

cripples and intellectual walkers who do not belong in the human category at all. It is only hese half-made-up creatures omplete abnormalities-who are wholly free from the sense of imshocking shadows of the tram-

There may h laughter in one of those crasy of exper charges even as he is bleeding to ath, are unaware of the devas-

may bear the scars, afterward, as

comes upon them in blood have been spilled and mil- mitting lions more homes broken? Are land. they to be then forgiven and codnity a generation hence to complete, the hellish task to which Dance; 9:30, Can

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Waterford, Conn.

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WIRL-1980 Today's Radio WIRL-128 WDRL-1360 Today's Radio WNBL-141

00-WTIC-News: WDRC --- 7:00-WTIC - American Grand Central Station; News; WTHT-News; Music; WNBC Report from London. Agricultural News; WTHT

WNBC-Swing Shift Frolics. 1:45-WTIC - John MacVane; WDRC - Freasury Salute; WTHT-Music WDRC - Preasury Salute; WTHT-Music. 2:00-WTIC-Here's to Youth; WDRC-Of Men and Books; WTHT-Baseball, Braves vs. Cubs; WNBC-News; Women

4:30-WTIC - Grantland Rice: WDRC-Strictly Swing; WNBC -Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra. 3:00-WTIC-Minatrel Melodica;

WNBC-News: Slanguage Quiz 3:30-WTIC-Music on Display: WDRC-Visiting Hour: WNBC -Minstrel Show. 4:00-WTIC - Rupert Hughes; WDRC-News; WTHT-Varie-

Program; WNBC-News; 115-WTIC-Cesar Saerchinger; WDRC-News: The Colonel: WTHT-Music.

:45-WTHT-Freedom Land Forever. :00-WTIC- Your America: WDRC-Corliss Archer; WTHT -Navy Bulletin Board: WNB

-News: Saturday Concert :30-WTIC - Ohio Handicap: WDRC-News: Baseball Scores; WTHT-Music.

5:45-WTIC-Starring Curt Mas-aey; WDRC-Treasury Salute; WNBC-Hello Sweetheart. Evening :00-News on all stations History in the WDRC- People's WTHT - Music; 6:15-WTIC-

Headlines; Platform; pending calamity that stains the hours of the present with the WTHT-Hawaii Calls; WNBC

WDRC Mayor of the WTHT-American Legion iliary; WNBC-Thos 7:15-WTHT-Music. Agricultural News: WTHT Greek Program: WNBC-News. 30-WTIC-Program from New York: WDRC-Your Garden You-Douglas M. Fellows; WNBC-Swing Shift Frolics. Y:30-WTIC - Ellery Quest WDRC - Thanks to the Yan WTHT - Arthur Hale; WN -Missic America Loves Best 7:45-WTHT-Art Kassel's chestra. 8:00-WTIC - Abie's Irish Ro WDRC - Blue Ribbon Tor WTHT - Frank Singis WNBC-Early American Dr Music. 8:15-WTHT-Musich Polish I gram. 8:00-WTIC - Truth quences; WDRC - In tum: News; WNBC -Pops Concert.

8:45-WTHT-Beyond What? 9:00-WTIC - National Dance: WDRC - Hit P WTHT- Chicago Theater WDRC - Hit Para

9:30-WTIC - Cap You T This? WNBC-Spotlight Ban Quick Quiz. 9:45-WDRC-Ham Session. 10:00-WTIC - Barry Wood-Pi sy Kelly Show; WTHT - Roy Arch Gunnison; WNBC -Lombardo.

10:15-WDRC Please: WTHT True D tive Mysteries. WNBC - Army Service For

10:45-WDRC - Talks: WTHT 11:00-News on all stations. 11:15-WTIC = American Swi Quartet: WDRC - Datelin WTHT - California Melodia WNBC-Hoosier Hop: News. 11:30-WTIC - I Sustain I Winger WDPC

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Primary Test To Show New Deal Strength

(Continued From Page One) announced several months ago he would not run. The North Carolina primary also turned up a warm contest for the Democratic governorship nom-instion, with R. Gregg Cherry, Gastonia lawyer and Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, Winston-Salem edu-

cator, regarded as the leading candidates. Olla Ray Boyd of Pinetown, who campaigned with a hill-billy band was an unknown quantity. By his decision not to run. Reynolds became the third mem-ber to relinquish his Senate seat. Senator Arthur Walsh (D., N. J.). did not seek election to the sent he filled by gubernatorial appointment after the death of Senator W. Warren Barbour, Republican. Senator Rufus Holman (R., Ore.). was defeated in his bld for renom-

nation last week. Eight Win Renomination Thus far five Senate Democrats: Lucas of Illinois, Tydings of Maryland, Hill of Alabama, Pepper of Florida and Downey of California have won renomination, as have Senators Davis of Pennsylvania, Gurney of South Dakota and Taft of Ohio, Republicans. Seven Republicans and 15 Der

ocrats still must go before the voters in a series of primaries which will not end until Sept. 19. Some, like Senator Guy Gillette (D., Iowa), and Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.), will be without serious opposition for renomina-tion but face stiff general election contests with Republicans. Others, like Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., N. D.), Bennett M. Clark (D. Mo.), and Elmer Thomas (D. Okla.), will encounter formidable primary opposition. Other political developments in-cluded a customary fending off of

questions about the fourth term by President Roosevelt at his news conference yesterday and the inanguration of a "goodwill" drive to enlist Republican con-gressmen in support of the G.O.P.

vestigating committee last night accused the Republicans of sub-ordinating "victory in war to the social work in the East End of The Vernon Auxiliary Fire, De-

Utah's Delegation Favors Fourth Term

Salt Lake City, May 27-(A) Democratic National convention may be uninstructed but it will fa-vor a fourth term for President Roosevelt, partly leaders said to-day at opening of the State Demo-camp site will feature a Council camp site will feature a Council camp in scheduled as follows:

by Mr. McMillan of the Pioneer day. Parachute Company. He has which he had with him.

Muriel Kimball, June Siteman, Mary Ann Lynch, Constance Roy, Phyllis Silverstein. Ethel Burnett. Baverly Beniz, George Johnston, Marilyn Mohr, Chipman Nazlian, Barbara Quiltch, Mary Fogg. John McClelland, Elizabeth Web-



Bruno Bolz, Chicago drug store operator, hardy knows where to start cleaning up following a in Bruno Bolz, Chicago drug store operatory hardly knows where to grant companions were taking a publication bitterly attacked what rude invasion of his premises by a truck. Folice said two youths and girl companions were taking a publication bitterly attacked what it called Churchill's "quite inexpli-

Rockville **Rev. Northcott**

Noted English Clergy-Congregational.

is also a writer of distinction, be- house. Prizes will be awarded and, ing a regular contributor to the refreshments served. ichestes Guerdian, a newspabooks the last one being Order, Compact

camp fire this evening and the program is scheduled us follows: (1) Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, who seeks re-election this year, supressed belief in a pre-pared keynote address that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York would be the Republican nominee. "A Republican victory," he as-sected, "would leave unstated the be given a while name in while name will be siven a while name wille be siven a while name wille

manner in which this war will end. be given a white participating rib-

School in Program An interesting program was pre-sented by upper grade pupils of the Green school in their assembly hall, Friday morning. Betty Jane Lewis made the announcements. Ministers Meeting The Rockville Ministerial Asso-Monday, May 29th at the home of Dr. George S. Brookes. Rev. Ar-nold F. Waring is president of the grad Rev. Alvin D. Johnson Ministers Meeting The Rockville Ministerial Asso-Monday, May 29th at the home of Dr. George S. Brookes. Rev. Ar-nold F. Waring is president of the grad Rev. Alvin D. Johnson Ministers Meeting Monday, June 4 Ministers Meeting The Rockville Ministerial Asso-Monday, May 29th at the home of Dr. George S. Brookes. Rev. Ar-nold F. Waring is president of the grad Rev. Alvin D. Johnson Mice Closed Turat

Lewis made the announcements, and Elaine Hauschild and Harriett Miller were planists. Pupils of Grade Six spoke on Tuesday, May 30th. Those coming for vaccination readings should Pupils of Grade Six spoke on Manchester's Share in the War Ef-

jumped over 1,200 times, having be- The English Service / with con- ter Green school at 2 p. m. aping at the age of sixteen. fession and Holy Communion will church on Sunday at 9:45 a. m. school at 10 a. m. Pupils who spoke on the develop- Those planning to attend are ask- Graduation exercises of Buck- Khaki cloth is swoven from five

Muriel Kimball, June Siteman, German service will be held at 11

ster. A pageant entitled "The Promise of the Americas," was given by pupils of Grade Five. June Mc-Kinney served as marrator. South America and North America were represented by Beth Cook and Dor-othy Nazilan. All pupils in the class participated, being dressed in dividuals have already signified the colorful costumes typical of the getting in touch with any of the The colorful costumes typical of the Pan-American countries.
 Grade Seven pupils dramatized the story of the Red Cross.
 Following-pupils participated as appakers:
 Ann Kritzmacher, Joan Belcher, History of Red Cross; Carol Nelman, Blood Bank; Anita Schmidt, V. S. O. Cantee Workers; Doris
 Fricksen, First Aid and Swimming; . O. Cantee Workers: Doris Ricksen, First Aid and Swimming: ancy Quilitch, Home Hygiene and Care of Sick: and Mary Lou Boodwin, Juinor Red Cross. Mrs. Waldo Prickett; Sheifstand, operating room, \$100, Gesang & Declamation club, Curved Instru-ment table, \$60, Gesang & Decla All pupils in Grade Eight are studying First Aid, and their pro-gram was a summary of their work in bandaging. Some of the bandages demonstrated fivere nar-trow cravat, sys, head, face, sting, atouides, chest, and open hand.

head/a delegation from Rockville which will attend the Polish Amer-As Preacher ican Congress to be held in Buf- Masons Planning Recog- and readier friendship. the delegates leaving here this eve-/ In addition to Father Woroniccki,

who is attending as a representaman to Be at Union tive of St. 'Joseph's parialt, the other delegates are John Cyrkie- be observed by Manchester Lodge out his forces to meet their Allies wicz, representing St. Jpseph's of Masons as "Verplanck Night" with the wrong words ringing in Veterans' Association: Mrs. Mary in recognition of the fiftieth anni- ti.eir ears." Rockville, May 27 .- (Special) - Jaison, representing the parish, of Gov. Rev. William Cecil Northcott will and Miss Anna Gworek, represent-

pressmen in support of the G.O.P. presidential candidacy of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. The 19 Ohio Republican con-gressmen started a series of luncheons and dinners to enter-tais their G.O.P. colleagues and urge them to back Bricker. At New Haven, where Connecti-cut Democrats were meeting today to pick a delegation expected to cast 18 votes for President Roose-velt's renomination. Chairman Truman of the Senate's Wak In-taccused the Republicans of sub-

hope of victory at the polls" and urged a fourth term for the Presi-dent. Cambridge delegation to the League of Nations in Geneva He o'clock at the Dobsonville school-Many Sign Compact

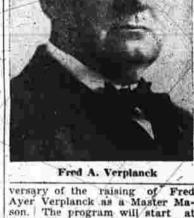
per with an international reputa- More than 100 members of the tion. He is also the author of sev- Union church signed the World

Manchester Date Book

Manchester's Share in the War Ef-fort, and gave special emphasis to fort, and gave special emphasis to Wednesday. May 31st. Shick read-Wednesday, June 14 In the immediate vicinity of Man-Shick read-Ladies' Night by the Men's So- officiating officer. Visitors wer

Mr. McMillan opened a parachute be held at the First Latheran Graduation exercises, Barnard light refreshments Thursday, June 15

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ed by the women of the Eastern Star in the dining hall of the Masonic Temple, followed by exer-cises in the lodge hall at 8 p. m. Ansel A. Packard, Grand Mas ter of Masons in Connecticut, has

men were on the degree team. Past. Grand Herman Behrend was the. the parachute industry. The high-light of their program was a talk by Mr. McMillan of the Pioneer day. Graduation exercises, Manches- sumed the office was present. Fol lowing the lodge meeting the Odd Fellows had a social hour with

different colored threads.



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May Decide Group Role For France

Continued from Page One) agreement may be reached during

e-Gaulle's visit. civil affairs staff to perfect plans

Sams.

Commussioner Rene Massigli, the olumnissioner for liberated terriories, and the commissioner of interior are the French officers ex-The Daily Herald said: "It is understood that de Gaulle wants to negotiate with United States-repesentatives as well as British offi-

car here of Churchill's address to comptons Wednesday was carried

Legion: A Resuscitator, Maternity Ward, \$325, American Legion. At Congress Rev Sigismund Woroniecki. pastor of St. Joseph's church will Description of St. Joseph's church will pastor of St. Joseph's church will Description of St. Joseph's church

must be regretfully recorded that on the eve of the invasion Great Saturday evening; June 10 is to Britain's captain-general has sent with the wrong words ringing in

Police Court

Walter A. Dommors of 25 R: sell street, pleaded not guilty parking near a hydrant when pro sented before Judge E vmond R Bowers in Police Court this morn-

Joseph Hines of 175 Hilliard street, pleaded not guilty to the charge of driving ; life under the influence of liquor. After conflicting testimony he was found

uilty and fined \$105.



New Director Reception for Religious ter's degree Wednesday at the

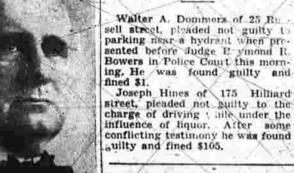
To Perfect Governing, Plans The French leader appears fer- West Hartford, the new director tain to meet immediately with of religious education at the Cen-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and ter Congregational church, will be he supreme Allied commander's given a reception by the Board of for governing France after Allied troops launch their liberation as-

soon as any stotion of France is iberated, de Gaulle's representative will take over functions of he government, assisted by lisenhower's civil affairs Army

pected to accompany de Gaulle, cials while he is in London."-

yould have faced the coming of





rash Landing in Drug Store

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1944

Educator at Center ford School of teligious Education. Tomorrow.

Miss Marion Alden Munson

sault on Europe. Aiready it is planned that as It is significant that Foreign

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Red Men's Carnival at the accepted an invitation to be prewill be scated around a table the better will be given a standard Dougherty Lot on Center street. Tomorrow Sector and there will be several other distinguished visitors to as-

will be seated around a table the spokesmen for four great powers. Three of them, we know, are going to be seasoned, realistic chiefs of state. Who will speak for Amer-ica? If that one be not the match transportation to the Council of his shrewd colleagues, he will do his own people, and the world as well, a disservice." Monday, May 29 Annual meeting Beethoven Gies club at Emanuel Lutheran church. Wednesday, May 31

6:30 p. m. with a dinner to be ser

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER. CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1944

parents of children in the Sunday school. Small children will be short time.

Hartford.

Wapping

on Ellington road, in the first of

series of Memorial Day services

Sgt_Gordon Dimlow_of the U

Air Forces, killed in the Medi-

erranean area, and Edward Jur-

merican Legion Post with the

operation of the Rey. George

tev, Marshall Budd of Wapping

The Rev. Robert Tobin, S.J., of

It. Francis of Assisi church

unday, May 28, at 8 p. m.

their country will be honor

Two South Windsor young men who gave their lives in the served at St. Francis of Assisi church gelas, who died in camp in country in January, 1943, both were members of the parish of St. Francis of Assisi. The service has been arranged by the local Millard of South- Windsor, the and the Rev. Francis J. Duffy St. Robert's Hafl, Pomfret, will give the address. Members of the

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egion, Boy and Girl Scouts will asemble in the church basement march to the upper part of in The Economist. This weekly publication bitterly attacked what it called Churchill's "quite inexpli-cable references to Spain," and Christian Education, tomorrow and Carolyn Blozie, Margaret This service is open to the put

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Simplified Levies Go In Effect Piecemeal

Will Not Be Until Entirely Year Affect 1944 Income: Marlow and George Vashington, May 27 .- (P)- The

ome tax simplification plan will effect piecemeal. You won't feel it entirely until t year, but the changes it kes will affect all your 1944 inme-and your 1944 taxes. For some persons, this will mean sher 1944 taxes than expected; others, it may spell refunds. What happened?

Congressmen wanted to forestall repetition of the complicated tax arch. So they yielded on their arliar determination that after determination that after s-you-go started, there would nore refroactive tax bills any more retroactive the Year They wanted your next tax reto be simple, so they made new rates apply to this year's

New Variation of Old Theme

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Bgt. Dorothy Bonine Dorothy Bonino, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Prospero Bonino of 210 tire income. But because they didn't want to School street, and the only Man- In the keynote address

sucker with green gabardine hats. We wear white shoes and gloves Passaic, N. J.-(P)-On Hubert oendyke's face is a large band-the hats. I am very happy in the ge and the fubber company exe-tive has a new variation on the girls would aign up for the Ma-



Fourth Term

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Gets Backing

State Democrats to De

New Haven; May 27-(P)-Con

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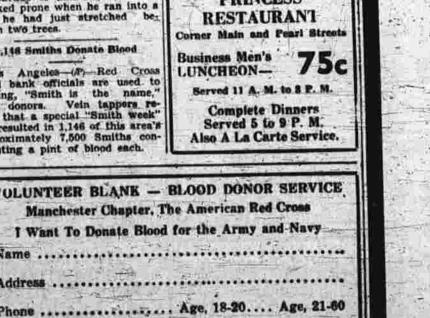
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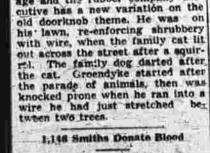
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Club of Service Mary's Provides Roll Listing Men at War.

The Rev. Alfred L. Williams and the Rev. Ellison F. Marvin wil iedicate the four armed service Honor Rolls of St. Mary's Episcopal church at the 10:45 service of Holy Communion tomorrow.

Every Wednesday at noon in the church there are intercessions for victory and peace when parishioners in the service are prayed for by name. And on "D" Day there will be a special service at 12 noon in the church. The Honor Rolls are the gift of St. Mary's Service Club.

The Army and Navy Commis sion of the Episcopal Church through St. Mary's Service Club supplies each parishioner in the tions and both Senate and House largest classes trained here during and War Cross. The Parish Altar will have to approve any legisla-tion needed to implement decisions the past year was awarded silver this Commission which allocate wings last Monday at a graduation them to chaplains for use upon the

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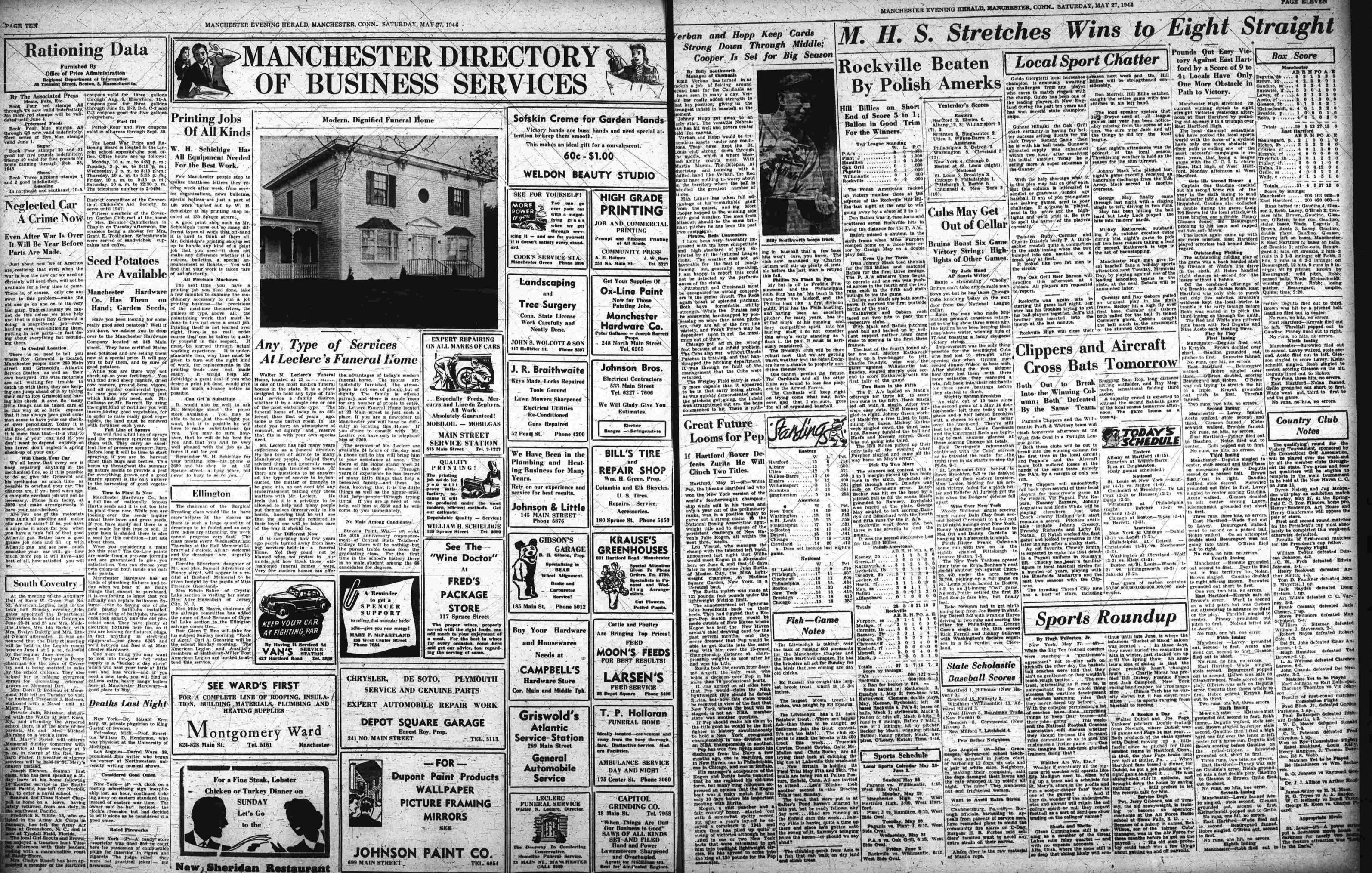
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school there, is at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shirshac on a week's leave. St. Mary's Parish will observe Memorial Sunday tomorrow with a service at their cemetery at 3 m in charge of the Rev. Bernard Foster. If weather is stormy services will be held in St. Mary's church instead. Joseph Elchner, seaman first

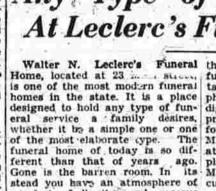
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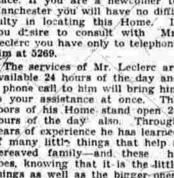


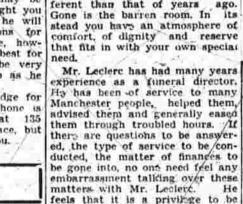
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Jack Dwyer used at all league games last year has been noticeably missing from the scene of acmiss Jack and all

Last night's attendance was the poorest of the local season. Threatening weather is held as the Johnny Mack who pitched last

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Bruins Boast Six Game Victory String; High-Two-ton Rudy Cormier and ing P. A. catcher excelled twice that hird-in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth off and behind Beau-tor the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth off and behind Beau-tor the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth off and the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second. Katkaveck is tops in the sixth inning when the two off second is the second se

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ford by a Score of 9 to 4; Locals Have Only Degutia, 30 Brown, 10 One More Obstacle in Path to Victory.

Manchester High stretched its. current winning streak to eight Kleinschmidt, straight victories yesterday after-noon at East Hartford by pound- Robb, p ing out an easy 9 to 4 triumph over ast Hartford High. The local diamond sensations ho have rocked the local sports

world with the force of a cyclone B have only one more obstacle in Hobro 2 was the their path to ending one of the O'Brien most successful campaigns in re- Krzyak as the cent years, that being a league Threlt, game with the C. C. I. L. cham-pions, Hall High, of West Hart-an ford, Monday afternovest Hart-

tobb was waved in to third inning on through the ninth. The Red and White nine piffered nine bases with Red Degutis Aceto each stealing three.

Play by Play First Inning Manchester Degutis flied out to Krzyńk. Brown doubled over third. O'Brien doubled, scoring Beauregard and Hobro. O'Brien was out trying to stretch the hit to a triple. A capacity crowd is expected to out

Two runs, two hits, no errors., Second Inning Manchester - Lavey fanned, Aceto walked, stole second and third. Gieason fanned. Klein-schmidt walked. Bronkie fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, East Hartford-Pinney flied Gaudino. Notan filed out t ter_ Gulli popped out to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Manchester-Degutia singled to will enter, stole second and third base by all the member clubs

Brown's error. Went to second Art Wilkie defeated C. C. Brown's error. Went to second ney, 3-2. out attempting to advance to third on the play. Threlfall singled to center. Pinney grounded out pitch to first. Noland lofted out William J. Start to Aceto. No runs, one hit, one error.

Firth Inning Manchester -Lavey grounded

Sixth Inning Fred Blish, Jr., defeated . Manchester - Kleinschmidt Parliman, 1 up., Daul Ballaigners defeated

left on bases Manchester In the sixth inning when the two bumped into one another on a freak play at first. It looked like two fat men in the circus. The Oak Grill Beer Barons will practice this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All players are requested to report. off Bronkie 3; strike-outs, Beauri gard 3; hits, off Bronkie, 2 hits.

East Hartford-Krevak flied of Threifall popped out to No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning Manchester-Surowiec

Krayak grounded Gpillo grounded out short to first. first. Threfall Wade went out, third to first to and the game No runs, no hits, no errors

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on successive pitches. Degutia scored on a passed ball. Brown filed out to right. Gaudino walked, stole second. Surowiec to be held at the New Haven C. C.

Steve Philimore William J. William J. Ste

Boyce defeated Cole. 4-3. Del St. John defeated

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Cross Bats Tomorrow pitcher to first. Surowiec fanned. No suns, one hit, no errors. East Harlford - Beauregard ond. Aceto filed out to left. Gies. Siugging Sam Roy, long distance hitting outfielder, and Ray Meg-

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