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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1944

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

The Weather Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair with no important temperature changes.

About Town Prof. Ralph Briscoff, of Westbury, N. Y., will be speaker at the regular meeting of the Exchange Club...

Money Awaiting Owner At Collector's Office During the past week a sum of money was found in the office of the tax collector in the Municipal building...

Hale's July White Event

Continues To Be The Talk Of The Town Stock Up On These Values!

Lightweight Sheets \$1.39 Cannon "Pinwheel" Pattern Colored Bath Towels 79¢ Printed Lunch Cloths \$2.69

Roofing Residing Estimates Freely Given. Workmanship Guaranteed. Highest Quality Materials. Time Payments Arranged.

FOR TOP VALUE IN A NEW HOME See the Ones Being Built by GREENBROOKE HOMES, INC.

General Repairs and Carpentry Phone 2-6772 R. J. CHAMBERS 182 School Street

HALE'S SELF SERVE The Original in New England! TUESDAY SPECIALS

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED - 39c ROLL

Jar Rings 7 Doz. 25c Parowax Lb. Pkg. 15c Certo Regular Size! Bil. 21c

Less Than 50 Miles Now From Warsaw After Splitting German Armies by Capture of Lublin and Lukow; Plains Unobstructed.

HALE'S HOUSEWARES Oval Glass Roasters \$2.25 Baby Bottle Warmers \$1.19 Thermometers 59c

Grape-Nut Flakes 2 Pkgs. 25c Colonial Toilet Tissue 1,000-Sheet Roll 4 Rolls 25c

Heavy Shag Rugs \$2.69 Good Quality Solid Color Face Cloths 6 for 59¢

Hytrous The liquid fertilizer for gardens as well as indoor plants. 25c - 59c - 99c

Summer Squash Lb. 3c Fresh Cabbage Lb. 3c Cucumbers 3 Lb. 15c

Primarys Top Political News Incumbent Democratic Senators Facing Opposition in Two States

Cannister Sets 69c set Floor Brush \$2.29

HEALTH MARKET TUESDAY SPECIALS: Beef Steaks Sirloin, Round, Porterhouse.

Chavez Urges Quick Action Wants Congress to Get Back of Demobilization Legislation

Decorated Wooden Bowl with fork and spoon \$2.29 Plain Bowl with fork and spoon \$1.69

Meaty Fowl Sliced Bacon YOUR CHOICE, 39c LB.

Chenille Bath Mat Sets set \$1.98 Beautiful New Navy Towels 79¢ ea.

Reds Drive Ahead 40 Miles in Day; Take Two Cities

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Cemetery for American Dead on Saipan

A Marine detail completes a cemetery for the members of the Second Marine Division who died in bloody battle in conquest of Saipan island in the Marianas.

Yankees and British Push Germans Back; Both Ends Attacked

Airmen Give Dogs Used To Locate Nazi Mines

Sleep Lack Hits Nazis In Cities Complain Mass About Interruption of Rest

Nazi General Push Inland for Mile; Sends Hitler Take Timian Airdrome

Armada of 4,000 Warplanes Supports Infantry; British and Canadian Forces Capture Two Towns in Initial Gains of More Than Mile; Details of Yankee Drive Secret.

Escape Note Americans on Guam Isolate Another Major Airstrip and Hammer At Agana Approaches.

Japs See Time Not Yet Right For Sea Fight Admit Several American Task Forces Maneuvering in Waters 1,500 Miles from Tokyo.

Push Closer To Florence Steadily Drive Germans From One Defensive Position After Another; Tempo Dwindles.

Demand Reich Territory Be Given Poland Soviet-Sponsored National Council Wants All of East Prussia And Other Portions.

Children Hiding in Bushes Green and Timian's civilian population of 15,000 apparently were not evacuated.

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### Youths Confess Theft From Gas Station Here

Return \$312 of \$400 Taken from Safe Last Thursday; Had Gone as Far as Pittsburgh.

William Wright and Ernest Kratoch, Coventry boys, who formerly lived in Manchester, have confessed to the theft of \$400 from a gas station at Main and Myrtle streets, operated by Thomas Brown.

The two youths walked into the home of Mr. Brown at 10:30 last night and handed him \$312 of the \$400 they stole and asked him to call the police. Mr. Brown notified the police and they were taken to the police station.

Because they are light, portable and easily delivered in large numbers by air, "kiddy-cars" like that pictured above are being increasingly used by air force personnel in getting around air fields.

What six Chilean police officers said as they hugged their heavy overcoats and gloves through 100-degree weather to the train, headed southward, they had just ended an American visit, studying police methods in Santiago, Chile.

This Is Not Chili Sauce. Austin, Tex.—Chile is chilly, south of the border. That's why they need the overcoat.

### Reds Drive Ahead 40 Miles in Day; Take Two Cities

(Continued From Page One)

Thirteen miles southwest of captured Lublin at Belzhitze. Fourteen miles north of Stanislawow, gateway to the Carpathian passes into Czechoslovakia. The 108-mile east of Krakow, 120 miles east of Lodz and 42 miles east of Warsaw.

Russians Resume Attack. Southward of the Russian frontiers, the Soviet Estonian republic in the corridor between Lake Peipus and the Baltic sea. This seemed to be an offensive along the Gulf of Finland toward the Estonian capital of Tallinn.

Russian seven Great Army groups moved westward with air support in getting around air fields. Photo shows R. A. F. plane at Bengal, India, air base.

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### Armory Here Deserted First Time During War

Had Been Occupied by Soldiers Ever Since Week Following Attack On Pearl Harbor.

For the first time in over three years, no flag flies over the armory on Main street. At noon today, a lone soldier handed over the keys to a State custodian, jumped into a jeep and departed for Bradley field.

The week following the Pearl Harbor attack brought Manchester its first intimate glimpse of war. A regiment from Delaware, with mostly newly National Guardsmen, arrived and set up headquarters at the armory.

Before a month had passed, troops of the front Provisional Marine brigade and the 77th Infantry division pushed entirely across the base of Croton peninsula, a southern arm of Fort Apra, completely cutting off the peninsula.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Hana Giesekle, of Long Beach, Calif., following a heart attack. She was 62 years old and was a member of the Long Beach chapter of the American Legion.

Trucks and jeeps, loaded with ammunition, trawlers were parked in front of the armory. The place became a quagmire from churning wheels that made ruts during the day and which froze during the night.

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### Envoy Recalled By Argentina; Break Sudden

Decision Taken 'In View Of Statements Regarding Position' Attributed to Secretary Hull.

Buenos Aires, July 25.—The Argentine government announced last night that it had recalled its ambassador to Washington.

A communiqué said the decision was taken "in view of statements regarding Argentina's position attributed to Secretary Hull in Washington."

The announcement said that such statements, if confirmed, "would constitute an interference in the internal affairs of Argentina and the non-recognition policy of the Argentine government."

Falls to Specify Statements. The Argentine government failed to specify the statements attributed to Secretary Hull.

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### Mildred Harris Laid to Rest

Hollywood, July 25.—Final tribute was paid to Mildred Harris yesterday by fellow film players who had known her since she was a child.

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### Fireproofing Being Applied to Tents As Far Too Many

Sarasota, Fla., July 25.—A fireproofing material is being applied to the sideshore tents of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus before the show resumes its tour with a stadium showing at Akron, Ohio.

The method of fireproofing tents to prevent a repetition of the July 17 fire at Hartford, Conn., in which 164 persons lost their lives, was demonstrated by circus officials yesterday.

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### Caucuses Set For Tonight

Republicans in Most Towns to Pick Delegates to Convention.

Hartford, July 25.—Republicans in most Connecticut towns will caucus tonight to name delegates to the State convention in Hartford Aug. 7 and 8 at which national observers expect Governor Baldwin and the entire slate of state officers to be renominated by acclamation.

The local caucuses also will name delegates to the five District caucuses to be held soon after the state convention for the nomination of candidates for Congress.

The Democrats, holding their state convention here Aug. 4 and 5, elected a slate of delegates to the National convention and the State Nominating convention.

Summer Job Long Lasting. Philadelphia—(AP)—James Ware took a summer job in 1944 as a railroad waiter to help pay expenses at medical college. He never got to college but he does have a 40-year service button from the railroad.

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### Mussolini Notes Fall Anniversary

London, July 25.—(AP)—Benito







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### Off-Invaded France

#### Cathedrals and Medieval Art Dot Every Allied Path.

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### Connecticut Yankee

Senator Francis T. Maloney seems to be the one constant in the present Democratic campaign, and even of him it must be remembered that, back in the days when he was a young man, he divided into New and Old Guards. He did some skillful weaving between the two, but now he is well disposed toward the New Guard.

So, by this morning, there was a whole barrage of criticism and howl to Montgomery and Eisenhower. We think these gentlemen ought to be complimented on the speed and willingness with which they benefit from each other's blunders. Before the ink on all this anti-generalship was dry, Montgomery and Eisenhower had the seal of approval at the Bretton Woods conference as likely to achieve the objective of stabilizing international relations in the interests of the whole world. Such plans may contain pitfalls and weaknesses we wouldn't discover if we read them over a thousand times. If we read them over a thousand times, and those who do venture to interpret them, understand each other, we feel still more suspiciously ignorant.

Beyond the fact that we do not profess to understand their value or wisdom, the plans drawn up in Bretton Woods do not actually have the acceptance and final approval of any of the 44 United Nations governments represented there. The decision of the Bretton Woods conference is likely to be a mere statement of opinion, and we can hardly expect it to be more than a statement of opinion.

Certain broad general things can, however, be understood when they are told to us plainly enough and simply enough by the news reporters on the scene. We can grasp rather plainly the meaning of cooperation which featured the closing hours of the conference.

The situation was that Russia, in most obedient fashion, was very much like the small boy who went jam on both sides of his bread. Russia wanted to increase her contribution to the bank, meaning she wanted to take less than her proper share of risk in guaranteeing post-war international investments.

These rather inordinate Russian demands stilled the conference beyond its scheduled adjournment time. And when agreement finally was reached, it was only because the other nations, considering the beginning of cooperation with Russia, had yielded to the Russian demands.

Then, just as the conference was about to adjourn on this basis, new directions to the Russian delegation came from Moscow. By these new directions, Russia agreed to increase her contribution to the bank by \$200,000,000, thus giving up one of the victories Russian obstinacy previously had won, and making the first settlement of the Russian question one of fair compromise rather than one-sided Russian victory.

That, as far as it goes, would be good news enough. But observers at the conference reached a curious, yet not so curious conclusion. Their conclusion was that Russia had actually gained rather than lost by the last minute surrender of her victory. Their prediction was that, by showing willingness to make sacrifices to prove an ally, she would be able to get on in the post-war monetary field. Russia probably strengthened her own position in the world.

This little experience and the prospective benefits of international cooperation in a sample of what such cooperation can do to prove an ally, provide to all individual nations greater prosperity and greater security in return for the surrender of individual national interests. That principle, that rule, will work if the nations will accept it, just as each one of the 44 United States has accepted it, and it can be made to work if the nations will accept it, just as each one of the 44 United States has accepted it.

Only twice in the whole war has weather definitely favored the Allied cause. That was when the Channel was so calm that the Dunkerque, and when Hitler's first invasion in Russia caught him with his blankets light.

There are all kinds of estimates of what the weather has cost us. One guess says that the poor weather in the past 40 days has cost our Normandy timetable about 30 per cent. And all of the breaks in the weather Hitler got in the five years of this war had happened to go against him, and one knows what the result might have been. At any rate, it's time for a change.

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### Quish Elected Head of Group

#### Is New President of Campbell Council's Building Association.

Frank Quish was elected president of the Campbell Council's Building Association, Inc., at a meeting of the board of directors at the Knights of Columbus home last night. He succeeds John M. Fogarty, who declined re-election to the board of directors at the annual meeting of the association.

Other officers elected were: Vice President—James Tierney; Secretary—Thomas Danaher; Treasurer—John Brown. The regular meeting of the association will be held on August 1st.

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EVERY BOTTLE of Fletcher's Castoria has a Serial Control Number. This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the new package. It is your guarantee that Fletcher's Castoria is safeguarded by three different kinds of right tests... chemical, bacteriological and biological.

## How to prolong the life of your washer

1. Don't overheat water. Overloading the machine may strain both mechanism and motor and on very early damage your clothes. The clothes should be able to move and run freely in the water.

2. Watch running time. Modern washers need only five to ten minutes to wash ordinary clothes, ten to fifteen minutes for very dirty clothing. Overloading running adds wear to washer.

3. Don't force clothes through wringer. Adjust rotor for thickness of wringer and feed them through evenly. Belt buckles, buttons, etc., should be folded under the clothes to prevent injury.

4. Handle your cord with care. Pull the plug, not the cord, and, above all, don't let the cord get damp. When you push plug in, be sure the holes are "dry" and all contacts are in contact.

5. Clean washer after using. When you are through with the machine, remove soap suds from tub, agitator or suction cups and wipe dry. Standing water can rust, stain and rot parts.

6. Investigate strange noises. If you hear any unfamiliar noise in your machine, it's a good idea to call an authorized serviceman immediately. It may mean a worn or loose part that can cause damage.



### Rev. Simpson Accepts Call

Rev. Simpson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has accepted the call of Rev. Clifford O. ...

### New Superintendent at Memorial Is Given Welcome Reception

Miss C. Ellen McGuire, the new superintendent of nurses at the Manchester Memorial hospital, was honored with a welcome reception yesterday afternoon by the Private Duty Nurses' Association.

### C. of C. Outing On August 9

The annual summer picnic of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Manchester Rod and Gun Club, Coventry Lake, on August 9.

### Yanks and British Show Nazis Back; Attack Both Ends

British troops, supported by armor, have shown the Germans that they are now attacking from both ends of the line.

### German Report Terrific Barrage

The German report said that the new attack was the most powerful since the beginning of the war.

### Hebron

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### Temporarily Injunction To Prevent Ousting Is Not Approved

The Superior Court has refused to grant a temporary injunction to prevent the ousting of Judge Wynn from his position as judge of the Superior Court.

### The Home Nurse

The toys of a young child should be brought into the home and placed in a safe place where they can be used and enjoyed.

### Wynne Denies Sullivan Move

New Haven, July 25.—Superior Court Judge Kenneth Wynne today denied the application of Thomas F. Sullivan for a temporary injunction to prevent the ousting of Judge Wynn from his position as judge of the Superior Court.

### Tie Game Recorded In The Softball Loop

The Builders and Cheney Brothers game ended in a deadlock at 3-3 last night at the Y playground in the Manchester Softball League before a crowd of over two hundred.

### St. Louis in Good Spot To Plan World Series

St. Louis was in a good spot today to start planning for the All-Star game and the World Series.

### Local Sport Chatter

Johnny Falkowski's popular night league umpire has taken over the game of golf recently and has joined the local club.

### Unusual Records By Golf Pair

The game continued at an even pace during the first round of the unusual competitive rivalry in golf.

### No Show Tonight At Auditorium

The Auditorium will be closed tonight because of the absence of the main attraction.

### Sport Briefs

Jeff Koelach of the Hill Billies was a notable absentee last night's game as he is on his annual two weeks' vacation.

### Chang Changes Mind

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