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About Town

Robert H. Johnston, S 1-c, Mrs. Arthur Hute (AMM), USNR, of 9 Munro street, North Elm street. was separated from Naval service at Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday,

Beethoven Glee club will have an important meeting this evening at the home of Carl A. Gustafson

Maple street, has enlisted in the United States Navy. He has been a student in High school, A program of visual education

lov Scout room. pictures in color illuswork of the church me and abroad and

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furniture. Noon lunches will be brought and coffee will be served. Herbert Kearns, Jr., son of Mr. A busy and profitable time is an-ticipated. Mrs. Ellen Pickles heads the committee for the rummage sale

King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., will visit Obwebetuck lodge No. 16 of Willimantic tomorrow A program of visual education for all persons in the church school of South Methodiat church will be held each Thursday in Lent beginning this Thursday at 3:30 p. m. The program will be in charge of the minister, Rev. W. Friday evening King David Lodge Friday evening King David Lodge Ward, Jr., and will be given will confer the third degree upon Scout room. The pro-consist of both slides

A special Lenten program entitled "Together at the Cross" will Summer street, is the newly electbe presented at the monthly meet- ad president of ing of the Missionary Circle, Fri-Wallace T. Viets will day night, at 8 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Miss ceeding Mrs. John Boyle of Man- the case. night at South Methodist Ruth Kiellson will have charge of chester Green, devotions, and Miss Eivor Ander- position for two terms. son, the vice president, will pre-side at the business session. The ner is being served by the Willing hostesses will be Miss Eivor And- of the program committee for the sent to your home. erson, Mrs. Helen Miss Ruth Benson.

> Brooks, who reside at 112 will becc nd street, Manchester, was and by the following recently transferred from the 96th

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Miss Josephine Smachetti

Heads Assembly

Vice president, Mrs. John Daley; di at 7:30 this eve-g the mid-week The purpose of the elect a member of into the Army at New Haven, on

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 ''Atiantic City, N. J., March 21-(A)--India .gravely warneed today that five to fifteen millions of her population may die in coming months.''We in India are faced with famile.''
 ''Si Girja Shanker Bajpal, ageneral for India at Wash-ington, told delegates from 47 mations to UNRRA's council here.''

determined how many bullets had struck her. Lincoln's father, whom the salesman identified as James Fin-ney Lincoln, Sr., president of the Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland, was reported en route to Joliet by plane. Called "Wonderful Hushand" 'In River Forest, a Chicago sub-urb, Lincoln's wife Laura an ex-



Plane Crash Kills 26

and Bill LaMarr, game warden, examine wreckage of C-47



To Colors by Iran Action Follows Reports Izvestia Sees

Tehran, March 21.-(AP)-

ran's 19-year-olds were sumhe wake of reports that three ranian Army garrisons were under attack by Kurdish ary Circles May Lead would merely complicate ribesmen in the isolated re- To Sharper Situation shortly after a flat statemen ion near the border of Iraq. t the same time, leaders of ran's leftist Tudeh party were session and against the vernment because of its appeal United Nations Security council against continued pres-(In Baghdad, a former Iraq

Rightist Deputy Said Zia Ed-be northern part of the country. tiations are taking place he re-

Chinese Reds

Reorganization Under One Party Rule Plan the said. During the nist ball of 1842 all these pro-Fascist organi-orations were united in a single or. Drag Party Rule Plan One-Party Rule Plan

ex- sions of the January political unity - conterence. A spokesman of the Democratic Belgian Regent Confers ing if attempts were made to pre- ers on New - Cabinet ... Stamford, March 21-(#)woott the government revamp-

serve one-party rule in China. Term Situation "Serious" Both spokesmen termed the po-The charges against the Kuo-mintang had been stated earlier by the No. 2 Chinese Communist leader, Gen. Chou En-Lai, who to-day departed unexpectedly for party headquarters in Yenan.

In River Forest, a Chicago sub-urb, Lincoln's wile, Laura, an ex-pectant mother, described her hus-band as "a wonderful husband and.
 Minich controls the flow of grocer-set as for have her pullman car father" and at first refuest to her oblige cases against Americans which controls the flow of grocer-set as for have her pullman car father" and at first refuest to be who collaborated with the Nazis.
 "He lowes childran and he hus-taited tight in front of her four-said she will "slick hy him" and said she will "slick hy him" and him and statest ing off the black market.

tack Near Border of Policy Change

Policy of Reaction. council on the Iranian disp

ance of the policy of reactionary action "Among Iranian ginning with August, 1941, when Soviet troops forces moved into Asked in what way these neg "should be turned into a base for miliar

Hitler Agents Planned Coup basing their presence on Izvestia said that, despite the ending a "strike" tripartite treaty the former shah and pro-Fascist militarists tried ing school ance, that the shah sabotaged pro-visions of the tripartite treaty and vesterday. He was the object of that Hitlerites continued to func- the pelled to abdicate. United in Single Group

"After the Russian-British-Iranian treaty. Will Stay Out Russian-British-Iranian treaty, pro-Fascist figures went underround in the struggle sgainst the No Progress Settling Strike (Continued on Page Two)

said his party also would With Parliament Lead-

Gromyko's Comment on Iran Made Shortly After Flat Statemen By Truman That Next Ionday's UNO Mee ing Will Not Be Post poned; United States To Press for Action

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Washington, March 21. As Iran Need (A)-Soviet Ambassador An drei A. Gromyko said toda that any hasty action by the moned to the colors today in Declares Continuance of United Nations Security His comment was my

delegation will press circles in Iran may lead only to sy despite Moscow's request for political lead- at the State department after a diplomat declared Tuesday upon returning from Tehran that the Tudeh party could stage a coup ternal policy," Izvestia added. The Soviet ambassador, who re-Indefinitely Sought Tudeh party could stage a coup d'etat at any time. He added: "These changes have really ripened and are directed by the from New York, declined to tell Iranians officially an-t they will take the Iravestia's observation was made but he reiterated that Russia believes the Iranian case tionably should be delayed be cause negotiations are now under Goering Says Himmler Din, described by political writers as anti-Russian, and generally known as a leading opponent of Premier Ahmed Gavam es Salta-Russian-Iranian treaty of 1921 take any hasty action how would

ko's talk with Byrnes brought th



which results tion in Iran. The shah was com-reported to have written an article in the school's mimeographed daily the which was critical of the faculty.

Allies, forming a chain of nation-alistic organizations - . " Izves- strike at Pratt & Whitney divicontroversy. No further meeting with conciliators were scheduled today and large-scale picketing continued at the factory gate this morning. Agreement between union and management was read As Premier ed Wednesday on approving the passage of 75 workers through the ed Wednesday on approving th picket lines. These 75, who re-ceived passes signed by both union and company, are payroll-and maintenance workers. 10 Sucervisors Surt -

rel Manager William R. He o enter the Yale and Town

he future. He told the committee that \$497 120 203 64 Receipts. penditures, \$775,032,72 ance, \$23,416,485,630.87. \$775.032.729.08 (Continued on Page Sight) **Railroad Crews** Arrange

To Send Girl to Hospital "The charges against the Kuo-

(P)—A sharp cleavage developed today among the Big Five powers over a Russian-Chinese backed ef-fort to curtail the allocating pow-ers of the Combined Food board which controls the flow of grocer-

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Izvestia Sees **Policy Change**

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ome German parachutists among the danger happened." The article said this demon- As it developed, this program southern tribes.

Attacks Reaction

question of national minorities, of Siam. agrarian reform and new labor This appeared to give us a little to Harbin.

ttack on Japan Without Further Warning Dropped during the hearings.

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cabinet" shall, the Army chief of staff. it mysteriously to themselves."

apore, or Rangoon. "The possibility of an attack on Pearl Harbor was not discussed On Nov. 11. Armistice day, the Ta Kung Pao, one of the most

agreed the Japanese expedition must not be allowed to land in the Gulf of Siam, "that if the Japan-welles, undersecretary of state, de-ese got into the isthmus of Kra. clared "our people realize that at

"We decided, therefore, that we could not just sit still and do nothing," he continued. "On the oth-er hand, we also decided that we As Iran Need could not attack without a furdiscussed what form the warning should take. The president suggested a special telegram from himself to the Emperor of Japan. zation under the name of Mel- After some discussion it was decided that he would send such a um Iran." cided that he would send such a Izvestia related that in 1943 letter to the emperor, which would the Allied military authorities lo-cated the pro-Fascist organiza-the same time he would deliver a tion, arresting two German special message to Congress re-agents, Franz Mayer and Ex-Con- porting on the danger and report-Schultze, and others, including ing what we would have to do if

we would have to

Program Not Followed strated that Iranian government circles actually aided and defend-ed pro-Fascism. was not followed. Stimson ex-plained that the president went to Warm Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiving and that in the interim be-Izvestia attacked what it called tween his return Dec. 1 it was reaction in Iran, saying there was learned that the Japanese expedi- sian a lack of cultural and social re- tion was landing in Indo-China Kovtoun Stankevitch, former com-

30 pages of memoranda in diary form of events during the days May Portend Offensive

United States had come in a way which would a desire to resign. met. In addition to ments quoted in the public press, gone to the state, Navy Knox, Admiral Harold tober and November, 1941, was a

lichy warned of a "clash" with assembled on the Changchun air

Stimson went on to say that all president warned the people that reliable papers here, reported that the nation was facing a World war the Russians had bade farewell to

got into the isthmus of Nra. clared our people thay be forced just outside Vladivostok, presumupon us." -Gen. Walter Short Hawaiian Army commanter when the Japanese attacked, tacked Shihman airport on the that the War department failed to southern Hopeh-northern Shansi provide him with adequate warn-ing and information. frontied but were driven off; that 6,000 attacked Hwailu station on He said the "war warning" mes-sage sent Short on Nov. 27 "pre-sented with the utmost precision the situation with which we were along the Korean border.

all confronted. . . ." Should Have Been On Alert Stimson declared Short should have been on the alert even if no varning measage had been sent to

elations between Japan and the during 1945 state metor vehicles nited States were strained and Commissioner John T. McCarthy United States were strained and might be broken at any time, he must have been the only man in Hawaii who did not know it, for the radio and the newspapers were blazoning out those facts daily, and he had a chief of staff and an intelligence officer to tell him so. "And if he did not know that the Japanese were likely to strike without warning, he could not have read his history of Japan or known the lessons taught in the 'Army schools in respect to such mat-ters."

Yet Stimson said that with the Yet Stimson said that with the aid of "hindsight," he could see that the Army's War Plans divi-sion here would have placed itself and "the safety of the country in a sounder position" if it had sent more information to Short. The price of victory includes care of the wounded. Insure the best for your nation's heroes who are dis-abled. Buy A Victory Bond Today!



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ussed the possible meaning of the reading the newspaper headlines, dispatches to north China news-apanese move-possibly an at-he said adding that: cussed the possible meaning of the reading the newspaper headlines. Japanese move—possibly an at-tack on the Philippines, on Thai-land, the Dutch East Indies, Sing-On Oct. 24 Secretary Knox pub-

ably to evacuate troops. unconfirmed reports said that 400 Chinese Communists at-He said the "war warning" mes-the Peiping-Hankow rail line, and

> Injury Every Hour in 1945 Hartford, March 21-(A)-Som

one was injured in a Connecticut automobile accident every hour

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AGE FOUR

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Rockville, March 21-(Special) William Partridge, treasurer of drive for funds of the Rockthe Chapter, American Red Cross lected which represents 75% of guota. The sum of \$3,700 is the Chapter ons are necessary from every- le Town na in order

on Congregational church, \$32.14; cided to call it a night Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, BPOE, home. 25; Athletic Association, Rockille High, \$25; Press Club, Rock-55: Science Club, Rock- Church to Assist ville High, auch, \$53.90. \$5; Apostolic Christian

Salvation Army Fund Letters were sent out this week the annual Salvation Army ance Fund appeal. Mayor Rev. George S. Brookes n Cinude P. Bilson, Marshal Charter, Ellington, mings, Tolland, Mrs. P. William A. Kuhnly, Francis T. Maxwell, George Milne, Francis S. Nettleton, farold R. Obenauf, Judge Thomas F. Rady, Jr., George C. Scheeta, Tolland. Benefit Games

There will be two basketball sames this evening at the Town Hall for the benefit of the Englert softball team. The proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms for In the first game the PAC Girls Brook Girls at 7:30 p. m. and in Frank Surowiak and Edward Bequest Will Aid s will meet the Englert Five who have recently received dis-Rockville, this game starting charges from the service were at 8:30.

Ticket Exchange Tickets for the Senior Drama- turned to Rhodes General hospital Half of the money left by Benja-Tickets for the Senior Drama- turned to Knodes General ding the Hall of the money Marine Heu- prize. Friday, 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. The play will be presented Friday evening at 8:15 in the Sykes Auditorium.

 Bykes Auditorium.
 Ine following Granges putting on similar is months ago, will be used the evening's program: East to better labor-management relations although he had directed that and Good Will.

 There will be a short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior court on Friday afternoon is Bockville with Judge John H.
 A Red Cross house to house canvass is being conducted here.
 From Friday afternoon is being conducted here.

in Rockville with Judge John H. King presiding. Several business matters and four divorce actions Harry Turcotte has returned Management center at Yale, said today the university, left 10 per are scheduled for the session. home from the Middlesex Hospital



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White against Gilford White the

erick Poirier et al. To Resume Count

In Primary Vote

New Britain, March 20,-079in its goal of \$14,800. Contri- Weary members of the Democratcommittee, who suspendthe campaign ed the counting of bailots cast in reach a successful cloaing vesterday's primary at 3 a. m. to-hits goal of \$14,800 attained. day, prepared to resume the job tors are urged to make their this afternoon after determining soon as possible to the before going to hed that Henry J. Gwiazda, former police court nominated for es mak- judge, had been outions are as follows: mayor in a contest with James N. er Package Store, \$3; Stand- Bordiere and William D. Boyle. d Motors, \$2; Red Star Service The task-before the Town comion, \$5; Weber's Variety Store, mittee is the counting of the bal-5: Chet's Package Store, \$2: lots for members of the School Jate's Package store, \$10; Kosior-board and Board of Selectmen. The ballots from two of the largthe School Gessay's Market, \$5. Groups est wards in the city, the Ninth organizations have contributed and Tenth, were brought to party jounts-East School headquarters this morning when anchers' Club, \$10; Polish Na-it was reported, the personnel of the staffs at the polling places de-the staffs at the polling places de-

Red Cross Drive

Sunday will be observed as Red honorary Cross Sunday in South Methodist with Claude A. Mills as church in support of the current Kerwin Elliott as treas- campaign for Red Cross Funds. A committee of which Robert Pur-Church quota in the current cam-nual state conference, include the paign. Each of the societies and nuclear and vice recent Mer. Bob. organizations of the church have regent and vice regent, Mrs. Rob- pose of improving general relabeen solicited, and the offering at the morning service of worship will be directed into the Red Cross W. G. Crawford, Mrs. F. F. Spenmembers of the commit-Fund. Other

tee who have been working on this Alfred Mucklow of Wethersfield, matter are Miss Ethel Harrison Mrs. William Slover and Mrs. and Miss Marion Brookings, David Lester Hohenthal. J. O'Neil, Charles Gill and the The hostess chapter is minister, Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr. Norton Brooks Chapter of Tor-

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Officers and members of Orford ed upon since it was made public committee of which Robert Fur-ton is chairman, was recently Parish Chapter, Daughters of the pointed by the official board to American Revolution, who are in per cent of his estate to the Na-found dead in the kitchen of his appointed by the official board to American Revolution, who are in tional Manufacturers association home here today with a gunshot and 10 per cent each to the AFL wound in his head. Dr. W. G.

Proves Successful

Hose Company No. 2 of the rington and the headquarters is Manchester Fire Department held Hartford, March 21-(P)-Gova most successful night program ernor Baldwin yesterday urged at the fire headquarters. Main and public support for the 1946 Easter Hilliard street last night Hilliard street last night seal campaign of the Connecticut Nelson Quimby was chairman of Society for Crippled Children and the turkey supper which began the events of the evening. On the com- contributions of \$175,000, starts Industrial Peace events of the evening. On the com-

lent meal and the entertainment and dance that followed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nute won the door Tonight will be "Neighbor's tenant who hastily scribbled a





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Thursday, March 21

Iran The Pawn

Council be postponed from next Menday until April 10th will be turned down. The Security Coun-cil will meet as scheduled, and it will apparently be the disposition of at least a majority of its mem-bers to agree with the United States position that the Iranian crimis abould be the first thing to risis should be the first thing to main tasks for it.

able settlement which would re- poses. able settlement which would re-move Iran from the agenda of the Security Council. There is nothing other powers would like national armaments of atomic And shape and sow and tend, as tled "out of court."

But the other powers suspect, with good reason, that any addi-It is to recommend a system of In sweet, transaction would be used not in achieving the that such international regulations kind of settlement they could ap- are not being violated. has stood up to Russian pressure international atomic bomb race. And int the crumbin aummer's sleep, as long as it has. There are leftist There are some who view this And leave to doubters

it is becoming increasingly ap-parent that the dispute in Iran is But it is more realistic to rethan the pawn in this contest be- tably. tween big powers,

going to determine their own career of public usefulness. asic attitudes towards one an- And, incidentally, President that status and not seek advan- our military. tages beyond it, or they make this and crystallization of basic enmity which must sooner or later lead to war. And those who take the comfortable view that this more the open before the Ameriit comes, will be a matter of some ultimate depth of his liberalism 000 feet the best achieved by the

That being the case, it is a time straitjacket in order to enforce It has a supersonic nose, designed for statesmen of all nations to their voting regularity in Con- to withstand the pressure of search their own souls, and see whether they are not going to be capable of those mutual conces-sions of attitude and policy which alone can preserve our chances of peace. The state of the pressure of speeds greater than sound without damage which might affect its fight path. The Army's code name for the device is the "WAC Corporal." Father of the rocket is Dr.

The statesmen of the western lemocracies can only be certain It may have been that Mr. Wal-He guided the development of t the real question is whether we American politics if it should ever name liaison officer at Caltech, was military coordinator of the be required to function by Mr. was military coordinator of the project, and assistance on the complete assembly and manufacand freedom, but Anglo-American As it has happened and will ture of special parts was given t

altogether, or keep on playing it cans who have revolted against Bolton to Dance oward the inevitable end of a new party lines which seemed to them

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF United States, the sole possessor assumes to financial responsibility for appropriate to financial responsibility for appropriate to financial responsibility for type a key position on the UNC. Atomic Energy Commission. And that Commission has before it using Heraid. occupy a key position on the UNO most important and necessary work of our time.

The Commission itself, created by the London meeting of the The minds of spring have he Russian request that the UNO, is the outgrowth of the of the UNO Security Moscow Conference in December, Run with the brook, cil be postponed from next which in turn was preceded by the

It is to study and recommend The red-winged blackbird

be discussed. Such refusal for a postpone-ment would obviously not be the reaction of the other powers if they had good reason to believe that Russia would spend the ad-ditional time thus granted in an effort to reach a fair and reason- will be used only for peaceful pur- Turn back the deep

better than to have this case set-tion of all other major weapons His harvest, long befor

tional time Russia might gain international safeguards to see earth and stone.

pressure on the precarious gov. difficult tasks. Yet they must be I will go ploughing trament of Iran. It is something succeeded in it this world is to wing sings, of a wonder that that government avoid the final catastrophe of an And lift the crumbling

elements in Iran who are waiting as a proposed system by which only a nod from Russia to try to the United States shall eventual- To the unbelieving all the overthrow it. And to give Russia ly come to a sharing of its knowl- that creep additional time for her fishing in edge of atomic energy with other From fear to fear such troubled waters would seem nations, once we can be assured that they will use it for peaceful Of sundered world and This is particularly so because purposes, under efficient interna- will not keep.

not between Russia and Iran, but gard it as a plan by which all na- No blackbird holds between Russia and the United tions which are eventually certain States and Britain. It is doubt- to develop atomic energy for ful that there can be any true set- theniselves shall be brought into Repeal the tiement of the world-wide problem advance commitments which will . seed? in Iran through any agreement pormally no matter who happens hand? between Russia and the little pow- to have the atomic secret, as all Seal the furrow er which is nothing more or less will have it eventually and inevi-

This is why Mr. Baruch's new Iran has become the test pawn job is in all ways the opportunity I shall be ploughing with which these big powers are for a dramatic climax to all his

other for a long time to come. Truman is to be complimented not Fither they make this case the oc- only upon having thought the pocasion for coming together in sition worthy of the best man he Rocket Sent some mutual understanding, in could find, but also upon having which Russia will really and fairly judged that it was a post for a cibe accepted as an equal, and in vilian. It is no secret that this which Russia will be content with post, too, was sorely coveted by

view that this war, if can public as a liberal. But the ord height exceeds by some it comes, will be a matter of some ten or fifteen years from now are, we think, grievously in error. This world is filting with immediate war. Ultimate depth of his interainsh can be judged by the fact that he has proclaimed himself willing to put the individual members of political parties into a disciplinary That being the case, it is a time straitjacket in order to enforce lent of hydro-carbon and oxis

that they have done their best to lace, in the thinking which drove project from its beginning in 1944 avoid war, they can only be sure him to such an extreme recom-disclaims credit individually for that they will not share the blame mendation, was concerned over disclaims credit for this war, after they have made some specific liberal measures. sure that they are being fair as well as tough. So far, we have a wonderful technical case against Russia in Iran. But, underneath, would be no liberaliam left in Col. B. S. Masick, Army Ord-

and its resources. For decades, politics, it has frequently been las Aircraft Company. tor that matter, Iran has been in Democrats who dared to violate a this same role of pawn between party line who have been the best ana The basic ques- Democrats and done their party and their country most good. And also competed of this season.

to be disastrous. Frequently, those



their soft decrees

the sun-sloped field;

growth and yield;

where summer sleeps,

certain things,

whisperings

No ploughman sees

and heed

red-wing calls,

43 1-2 Miles

"The WAC Corporal just grow

He Doubled Up

State College, Pa.-Sam Harry

Penn State's cha

And singing as the

row falls.

The sorry voic

Innd

endless springs;

ploughing cheap.

To Aid Red Cross Exter road. They have also seen many starlings. Pussy willows are

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946

Hebron

ganized 4-H club came into being, week.

Leroy Getchell, Jr.: leader, LeRoy was well taken, and the play was studies which benefited the Center Kinney: senior leaders, Alfred a success. She is a student at school pupils at the same time

7:30 p. m. The president. Alfred Goldstein, is already a successful poultry raiser and has won high rating in egg laying contests. A son Robert Stanlaw and the suffering from a touch of the disease, but man-aged to conduct services at the two churches Sunday, though hardly able to do so.

Hill road.

and sound projector, is being spon- new school project. sored by the Hebron Parent- Walter C. Leary, who is now on Teacher Association, to cost about vacation in Fernandina, Fla., has \$380, and already a good start has received word of a citation by dihas been made in taking care of rection of the president, awarding the expense. Various societies, him an air medal and one oak leaf the schools, churches and Sunday cluster, "for meritorious achieveschools of the town are helping ment while participating in sus-out to the best of their abilities, tained operational flight missions The school children at the greet have raised \$100, and it is hoped 1945, and from Feb. 21, 1945 that other schools of the town May 12, 1945, in the southwest Pawill add their bit. Letters have cific area, during which hostile been sent out to societies and or- contact was probable and expectganizations by Mrs. Ruby Gibson, ed. The courage and devotion dis-PTA secretary, asking for help, played by Sgt. Leary during these and a satisfactory response is flights reflects great credit on the hoped for. The projector should United States Army Air Forces.

about the town. Sunday school collection at the Congregational church Sunday was devoted to the project, and amounted to \$10. The church amounted to \$10. also gave \$25, making \$35 to add first peacetime application to the fund already started. With atomic energy probably will \$25 from the PTA as a starter to power a Naval vessel, Archer this totals \$160, or nearly half E. Knowlton, Electrical World asthe desired amount, and with the The Rey, H. R. Keen based his a banquet last night concluding sermon at the 11 a. m. service at St. Peter's Episcopal/church on the importance of regular attend-ance at church on the importance of regular attendance at church services. Flowers on the altar were in remembrance of Mrs. Nellie Rydell's mother, a

Silbert after the service. Mr. Keen spoke of his pleasure returning to take up his work in the church again after having spent come weeks in Florida, where he went for reasons of health, having been a victim of caused when the automobile in

quite a number of red winged backbirds near their residence on Excler road. They have also seen

The club will meet next on Raymond Negro, Margaret Tobias,

At a meeting held at the home by several of the bridge club mem- Goldsnider, Earle Anderson, Pa-of Alfred Goldstein a newly or- bers. The club meets every other tricia Halloran, Antoinette Pag-

with the name "The Hebron Jun- A number from here attended Ganter.

egg laying contests. A son, Robert Stanley, second; Tax bills have been sent out to was born at the Hartford hospi-tal, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Post, tax collector. Taxes are due Robert S. TenEyck of Burrows April 1, and the usual penalty will A meeting of the school build- on or before May 1. Interest at the be exacted to those failing to pay ing committee, called for Sunday afternoon on the site of the pro-posed consolidated school building. As the rate is now As the rate is now has been postponed to a later raised to 27 mills the taxes are "boosted" but are not greater than Purchase of a motion picture was expected to take care of the

be very useful in many projects He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Co nelius Leary.

Engineers Conclude Meeting

Hartford, March 21-(AP) - The sociate editor, told the Connectiganizations contacted still to cut Society of Civil Engineers at beautiful pot of daffodils. They bulb for 13,000,000 years.

Suffer Serious Injuries Lincoln, Eng., March 20-(P)-

grip, which left him in a weak-ened condition. Philip Clark and his sister, Miss Anne Clark, report having seen did not explode.

Into Space (Continued from Page One)

MURPHY'S \$100 in Prizes **1 BALL CONTEST** Saturday, March 23 From 11 a. m. until closing \$100 in prizes. \$35 high three string. From 14 a. m. until

5 p. n 15 high single from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. \$35 high three string from 5 p. m. until

\$15 high single from 5 p. m. until closing.



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mechanics!



On Problems MacArthur said soldiers of any Army "invariably reflect the at-titude of their general."

Want to Give

in advance," Willis said. "Russia is not nearly so strong as she might seem to be, and our tacit support of many of the things she has done so far has been her big-gest single weapon." There was no immediate reac-There was no immediate reac-

There was no immediate reac-tion, meanwhile, to the resolution introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Merrow (R-N. H.) urging an immediate con-ference between President Truman and Premier Stalin. Merrow said such a meeting should clarify fu-ture Soviet intentions and this country's foreign policy. He speci-fied that the results be made pub-lic. **Death Decree**

Death Decree

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denounced Homma's trial as a descent "to the level of revengeful blood purges." MacArthur declared "no trial

could have been fairer" and said dissenters "either advocate arbitrariness of process above factual civilians who fled before ealism, or . . . inherently shrink Armies and specified that Nazl

from the stern rigidity of capital punishment." Japanese Agree As To Justice Wataru Narahashi, chief cabinet secretary, said he and the Japateaches the Japanese a grave and important lesson," Narahashi said. "The Japanese now know to prevent the killings. that a commanding general, even Shown affidavits stating that if he himself doesn't issue orders, even his subordinate officers in the must assume responsibility for il-legal acts of his subordinates." Air Ministry were informed of what Prosecutor Sir David Max-The supreme Alled commander well Fyfe called "this series of in the Pacific said he could find foul murders," Goering steadfast-"no circumstances of extenuation. ly main "There can be no greater. heinous or more dangerous crime too late. than mass destruction, under the guise of military authority or military necessity, of helpless men-incapable of further contribution to the war effort. A failure of the law process to punish such acts of criminal enormity would threater the very fabric of world security." World Shocked By Savageries. Savageries of the death march, MacArthur declared, "have shock-ed the world. They have become synonyms of horror and mark the lowest ebb of depravity of modern times. There are few parallels in infamy and tragedy with the brutalization of troops who in good faith had laid down their arms." Of the men of Bataan, their

former leader said: "Of all fighting men of all tim Gay Pajamas



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Want to Give UNO Priority In placing responsibility for the atrocities directly on Homma,

Denies Hearing

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nese people agreed as to the jus-tice of MacArthur's decision. Goering reiterated he had no prior knowledge of Hitler's order "General MacArthur's decision to execute 50 R. A. F. officers

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ies Hearing Of Slaughters Which has asked Canada, England

nany people have to get up nights.

or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it was also save a work of the blood of the

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Take a look at our 1946 plans for improving your Long Distance telephone service. Here are a few of them: Train about 150,000 new telephone operators. Build 2,100,000 more miles of Long Distance circuits. Add new switchboards and central offices where and as needed.

We hope this will take care of your Long Distance needs. But circuits are now overcrowded with 30% more Long Distance calls than during the three busy war years — and the lines are getting busier all the time. So this tremendous program of expansion may still not be enough. If it isn't, you can be sure we will go on adding more of everything that will give you the best possible Long Distance service.

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GE BIGH

Many Local Enthusiasts At Boston Flower Show Complicate Issue

ety, Boston, which closes y evening. For 75 years time of the year in the everybody, besides commercial ex-bibits galore, seeds, bulbs, garden sky. Soviet vice foreign commis-tools and accessories. Attend New York Exhibit Idng, and again this season re-, and again this season re-

walls, waterfalls, ent of the patrons.

Some of the Highlights It would be futile to attempt the beauty of the speccle here, beyond mentioning the high spots, People who nave the time and are able to do are making more than one visit . e effort to take it in. State Nurseries Abington, won the presi-

wealth of golden acacias, where the natural and the painting Ralph Peno. sun streaming in the the other side. Occupying one cor-ner was a Chinese garden of great beauty, almost entirely of white azaleas, with here and there pink beauty is a chinese garden of great be ee and other details.

Orchid Displays rchid display, some varilims and ferns, was lovely bedescription and crowds filed nost exotic flowers in Roses filled one hall, great pyramidal arrangements rases around the walls. An interitry by the Copley Plaza of a Woman's Life." It was told roses, from the time, the little re sent to her, on to her graduaher first prom her debut when Bob told it with roses," her oridal bouquet, her silver wedding, vere appropriate to each occasion and most interesting. Carnation

Carnation hall attracted many, to see the new things these flowers always so fra lovely and lasting. They fashioned into all sorts of Mrs. Paul G. Prokopy, Mrs. Henry Draft Extension grant, lovely and lasting. They

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

We were so proud to see you got wed God to send you safel To us who loved you so. And then you heard another call.

r greater than the first; s one of our dear Master Who called you home to rest. Firep on, our during loved on Your memory will ever be; Instilled within our hearts, Until We rest with thee.

> Eleanor Huft Elsie Taylor, Merild Chamberlain

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks

oin Thousands of New corsages, wedding flowers and Englanders at a Pre- combined with other flowers and including the Iranian case. Man- examining the shoe manufacturer

had a pre-view of spring at the lily family. There are innum- Russian delegation' though not Diamond Jubilee flower show erable small exhibits by nursery- necessarily its chief, Massachusetts Horticultur- men, garden clubs and private in- Gromyko said no decision has dividuals, artistic table arrange- been made about Russia's permaments, children's gardens and veg- nent represedtative on the peace etable plots something to interest agency. everybody, besides commercial ex- Asked whether Andrei Visbin-

The served to infinite new served for the served to infinite served. The served to infinite served to infinite served to infinite served to infinite served. The served to infinite served to infinite served to infinite served. The served to infinite served. The served to infinite served to infinite served to infinite served to infinite served. The served to infinite served to infinite served to infinite served to infinite served. The served to infinite served to inf have taken in the New York Hor-ticultural show, also going on this As for his own plans, Gromyko the auxiliary to Anderson-Shea o see the marvels blossoms; also the lovely views to

ing, forcing the shrubs and promoters in providing this forebrooks shown by the fact that 38,000 atares, walls, waterfalls, brooks shown by the fact that 38,000 at-placid pools. Rare flowers tended on Tuesday. Among local people who have send the New members of the country were people who have send the New day delay on the ground they need members of the club. wn by plane to add to the en- York show are Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

The sources new seen the New York show are Mr. and Mrs. Saurd Waster State Burrau State of the fugs o

a number of the members of the Three meeting.

This town was well represented The Russo-Iranian question was hall by garden club members and oth- one of the first put to the presiuted the lovely exhibits on ers who took advantage of the dent as the conference opened. Connecticut Horticultural Socie- and Mr. Truman made it clear

nes to relieve the monotony, and trips in pre-war years, sponsored an artistic, full-sized gnarled pine the excursion and also made the Matters Discussed trip. It required three buses. Long before the time scheduled for their arrival, the crowd began in niches and others set off fice. One little girl on her way to

town, were Mrs. Fred Pohlman, planning, schools and roads, led poration to Jack Pestritto et al. Mrs. Frank V. Williams, Mrs. by the president, Mrs. George F. property on Lenox street. Ralph Rockwell, Mrs. C. T. Wil- Borst. Everybody entered into the Harold N. Warner to Iver Gun lett of Bolton, Albert Hemingway discussion of town affairs, and ner Anderson." Jr., property "The Story and his daughter, Mrs. Harold one of the things upon which all Branford street. Belcher, Jacob Cheney, Mrs. Hen- were firmly decided was the erec- Manchester Development /Corfrom the time the little the measles when roses to her, on to her gradua-first prom, her debut, ob told it with roses,' her muquet, her silver wedding. The the measles when roses to her debut, ob told it with roses,' her muquet, her silver wedding. The the measles when roses to her debut, ob told it with roses,' her muquet, her silver wedding. The the measles when roses to her debut, the daughter of Mr. Crockett, mrs. J. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Hen-ry Hagberg of West Hartford, the base of the club, also made the measles when roses to her debut, mrs. J. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Hen-ry Hagberg of West Hartford, the base of the club, also made the commute on matters of townwide the commute on matters of townwide the transmitter of the town Sargent, Miss Florence Shaw, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur interest. Hanson, Miss Bernice Lydall, Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Mrs. William ed by the hostesses, Mrs. Frank freshment, entertainment and ex-Tunsky, Miss Stephanie Tunsky, Gerlach, Mrs. Hal Tiffany, Mrs. freshment, entertainment and ex-Mrs. Theodore Filbig and daughter, Miss Anna Filbig.

and Mrs. Clarence Freheit, Mrs lbert Petke, Mrs. John Krompegal: Mrs. John Kahn, Mrs. William irozinski, Miss Emma Merkel, Mrs. Fred Hope and her guest, Miss Josephine Ruf of New Jersey, Mrs. John Tedford, Miss Helena Pickup, Mrs. John Burko return to the Boston show Sat-

to return to the Boston show Sat-urday, with her sister, Miss Iréne Lydall. Connecticut Exhibit Praised Everything went smoothly on the trip to the Hub and through the day at the show, Mr. Crockett the day at the show, Mr. Crockett time lilacs, crabapple trees in full bloom, a shed with the usual implements for farming, old-time beenives nearby, moss-covered James K. Vardaman, Jr., continu-time lilacs, crabapple trees in the products. Mrs. Mary Barbiri, Stafford Springs, Mrs. Gladys Crockett and daughter, 213 Highland' street; Mrs. Elizabeth Runde, 118 Walnut street; Mrs. Emma Kanchl. 329

of all when a Hartford woman duct-of the Senate hearing. was reported missing. No one had When Donnell interrupted durentrances and ends of the torted:

Reds' Envoy Savs Hasty Action Will

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Englanders at a Pre-view of Spring; Some Of Exhibits Highlights By Mary Taylor Thousands of New Englanders are had a pre-view of spring at

ingland to see the marvels lished by landscape artists, gardeners after months of ag, forcing the abrubs and reacting hillsides, and erecting hillsides, brooks brooks abown by the fact that 38,000 at-

s prize for the most meritoric discussed by the Big Three. Marjorie Kirch, Mrs. Roxy Poss, Miss Anna Zwick, are at the New York exhibit, while Mrs. Marga-ial garden to the men who their lives in World War 2. Is a masterpiece of colorful mg shrubs, tall evergreens. Marjorie Kirch, Mrs. Roxy Poss, Miss Anna Zwick, are at the New York exhibit, while Mrs. Marga-the Mrs. Marga-The United Nations organiza-tion, he said, is supposed to take over things that formerly were discussed by the Big Three. Marga-the Data of the Mrs. Marga-the United Nations organiza-tion, he said, is supposed to take over things that formerly were discussed by the Big Three. Marga-the Data of the Mrs. Marga-the Mrs. Marga-the United Nations organiza-the Mrs. Alfred Lange, Mrs. Henry Kuryla, Mrs. Robert Werner, Mrs. Norma Har-rington and Mrs. George H. Fisch-er. The models wore sports en-sembles and dresses from their own wardrobes. Delicious refresh-own wardrobes. Delicious refresh-Donnelly attended the Boston show A three power conference was own wardrobes. Delicious refresh-Tuesday, and tomorrow Mrs. Flor-ence Carron will take in the New Suggested in the Senate yesterday Tedford, Mrs. Grant- Stonebury, The Boston show has attracted He simply is not asking for a Big berger have left for a three weeks' local Garden club, among them The president said Secretary of e distance a Spanish Mrs. W. W. Eells, who was accom- State Byrnes will carry to Mon- Miss Esther M. Johnson of Clinone panied by her son, Hafold; Miss day's assion in New York his ton street and her friend, Mrs. offer for a ride in his car. He tural Ellen Buckley, Mr and Mrs. own (Mr. Truman's) address of Norman Lindsay are attending the struck her with a hammer after Fr welcome.

By Women's Club

The Manchester, Women's Re- pille, west, and Adams street. Local Persons Attending In the party leaving from this round table discussion on town Center Church house, enjoyed a road. remarks on matters of townwide interest. Sandwiches and tea were serv-

Indefinitely Asked Cambridge street. Articles of Incorporation

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Miss Bernice Lydall plans trn to the Boston show Sat-United Nations organization and said the smaller nations are look-

cursionists for wraps and pack-ages, checking privileges being The OPA came in for another Admitted today: taxed to the utmost at the show. lambasting, this time by represen- Schmidt, 54 Westminster road. Mr. Eddy's exhibit by the way tatives of the petroleum industry, Mr. Eddy's exhibit by the way tallyes of the prate and House Discharged yesterday; Stanley was the only one we noticed from They asked Senate and House Pomeroy, 18 Crestwood; Stanley was the only one we noticed from Connecticut. It was an old-fash-ioned farm home scene, with old-trols on Gasoline and other petro-trols on Gasoline and other petro-Mrs. Mary Barbiri, Stafford Mrs. Mary Barbiri, Stafford

bechives nearby, moss-covered James K. Vardaman, Jr., continu-logs and so on, and it was a prize ed before a Senate Banking sub-Oak street: William Lunden, 76 winner too. When the buses were filled, at the parking place, ready to start Senators McFarland (D-Ariz) Oak street: William Lunden, 76 Cottage street; Mrs. Irene Hub-lard and daughter, 20 Earl street; Olive Kominski 23 And Disco the parking place, ready to start Senators McFarland (D-Ariz) at seven o'clock for the homeward and Donnell (R-Mo) engaged in a Mrs. Eather Bunce and daughter. trip, great was the consternation heated exchange today over con-

seen her as the time for leaving ing an argument between Frank approached and whether she was O. Bittner, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., still in the show and would have shoe manufacturer, and McFarto be paged, or whether she was | land, and said the senator was not in a restaurant no one could tell, allowing the witness to "answer The choir will rehearse at the Men in the party scouled around questions fully," McFarland re- home of Mrs. R. S. White this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. L. K. Aller building, and after about half an "I'm running this hearing. I hour's search she was found, weary and anxious for fear she had been left behind. don't propose to let you interfere." The Boy S. Donnell, not a committee mem-bar, said he would protest the way Community C

the hearing was conducted anytime he thought it wise. "Of course you want to coach where witness." McFarland < told .

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"We'll find out about that," Me-Farland said, As Bitiner resumed sworn tes-Farland said.

About Town

Mrs. Christine McGuire,

The Soviets have asked for a 16 forces, Friday evening, April Tickets may be secured fr

visit in Havana, Cuba.

flower show in Boston today.

Public Records

property on Lenox street. The Manchester Corporation to David Hendry et al. liams telephone the speriff. Dep-property on Lenox street. uties were sent to take Lincoln E. E. Hilliard to Max H. Fur-to the Will county jail. Mean-man, property on Middle Turn-while, Mrs. Williams had taken past it. This was true of sale?" Manchester Development Cor-

y Rockwell, Mrs. Henry Lanz of tion of a bus terminal at the cen- poration to Harold N. Warner.

Louis Horton and Mrs. Jay Rand, ercise of its members and to promote the mental, moral and physi- March 2. cal-welfare of its members and to /The couple were attended by Mr. foster social contacts of mutual and Mrs. Elmer Pratt of Brandon, benefit and assistance. The prin- formerly of Hartford. The bride's cipal office of the association is 23 dress was of pink jersey and sh

John and Rhoda Krinjak have orchida.

Hospital Notes •

announced that Sherman Eddy of who were held by the enemy as vard road; Mrs. Eurabeth while Avon, had graciously offered the prisoners of war was meanwhile use of part of his space to the ex-

Eugen Admitted today: Discharged yesterday; Phylis 88 Hartford road.

South Coventry



Manchester Date Book

Tonight

On Little Girl To Attend Parley Quinn's Pharmacy - Weldon Drug Store - Center Pharmacy

(Continued From Page One) from school and she accepted his April 13 at 9:15 a.m. fled, he fired at her several times Avenue, West Hartford. with a .22 caliber rifle he had in

Corporation to John F. Zeppa, found her father working, in a urday evening. field. He told him- what Manchester Development happened and suggested that Wilher daughter to the Silver Cross

the car.



Murray-Belack Announcement has been ma of the marriage of Miss Belack, formerly of Charter Oak street, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belack Mark Harvey of the Church Good Help

wore pink and black accessories. Her corsage was of three whit

filed with the town clerk articles Mr. Murray was recently dis-of incorporation of The Manches- charged from the Intelligence strength is necessary to support ter Floor Covering Company with Corps of the Third Army, after spending 21 months overseas, The couple are making home in Brandon, Vt., where Mr.



Local Man's Fiancee **Aided Search**

Lieut. Barron Assisted In Solving Mystery of

Abandoned Baby three years. Born in Boston, April 23, 1863, Lieutenant William Barron of

Ellington, the baby warmly wrap-ped and a bottle of milk tucked of the Watkins Funeral Home are grass and brush was burned and incomplete. into the baby': blanket. From that moment, a seven years' hunt-was on for the baby's parents. Over 100 suspects were

the work of Chief of Police Peter He leaves several other nieces and Dowgewicz of the Rockville Po-lice; Lieut. William Barron of the Manchester Police. State Police-Finnegan and State Policewoman Evelyn J. Briggs and Lieut. Frank Modern and old-fashioned dance J. Chameroy, director of the State

men Samuel S. Rome and James

Tuesday, March 26
Meeting of Board of Selectmen.the different records of the Vari-
ous hospitals in this section, finally
disclosed where the baby was born.
It was revealed that the mother
had given a false name and ad-
dress in Manchester.moment then swallow slowly. Feel
its powerful effective action spread
thru throat head and bronchial tubes.
Acts fast to ease coughing spasms
and loosen up thick choking phlegm
many get better night's rest.Admits AttackLocal Delegationmoment the swallow slowly. Feel
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Local Officer

William P. McCaw

Obituary

Deaths

Funerals

Lossens-Up-Expels Thick Choking Phlegm



ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Stubborn Fire On Porter St.

Chief Foy Is Forced to Call Out Other Comdied today after an illness of about panies to Help

Yesterday was a comparatively the Manchester Police department he had lived in Manchester the easy day for the fire departments the Manchester Police department is credited by the State Police for his assistance in the solving of the parenthood of the baby abandoned in Rockville in March, 1939, a re-port on which has just been re-leased in Rockville by the State Police and Police of Odd Fellowa and Lodge of Odd Fellowa and the Elks Lodge of Livingston. don apartments on Porter street. Seven years ago a well blanket-ed baby was found in a truck park-ed on Main street. Rockville which was owned by Stanley Lemek of Ellington, the baby warmly wrapit was-the most stubborn fire at the south end this season.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon No. 1 was called to a grass



other Vegetables. Use Lettuce Leaf Salad Oil or Helen Harrison's French Dressing on your sheles Mrs. Boardman's non attening Leanermaise

French Dressing, 29c jar. ucumbers Pascal or White Celery Rareripes **Red.** Ripe Tomatoes 32c box inchurst

Radishes 8c bunch 2 Bunches 15c Farmer Brown's Cole Slaw or Salad Mix ches us fresh each morn ing. Try this crisp, fresh, easy to serve cellophane package of assorted vegeta-

Green Peppers Iceberg Lettuce Chicory

Chives, 39c Cauliflower Spring Dug Parsnips White Turnips Summer Squash Broccoli

Green Beans **Golden Carrots**

101c bunch Asparagus New Potatoes Sweet Potatoes **Idaho Bakers**

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Tokyo suburb a family lies still in the darkness each night as a family lies still our men were no longer soldiers but starving devils who cried that they wanted only a meal of rice

home a hen was eating a piece of of the war. green vegetable in the yard. His "We tried to build our morals, face took on the expression of a by chanting plays, vilifying our face took on the expression of a man back from Hell. He shouted Damn the hen! Even human be-ings can't get vegetables!" He killed their leader and bolled and broke away from me and viciously ate him. Our commander just sat slashed off the hen's head." | there with a the sergeant said that surviv- said nothing."

State's Employees Overseas Mail Seeking Increase

Hartford, March 21.-A committee from the Connecticut State An investigation of the mail serv-Employees Association represent-ing a cross section of the state P. Kopplemann. Acting on several service met with Governor Ray- complaints that mail transmission mond E. Baldwin yesterday on is delayed, the Congressman wrote state employees for the rising cost terson. the needs of the state employees and will investigate the possibili-ties of continued wage adjust-ment and has arranged to have another meeting with this com-mittee after he has had the oppor-tunity to study certain matters now under consideration. The committee is headed by President Wanklin and includes Vice Presi-dent Charles Fahey, representing the institutional workers; Ray-mond Spielman, salary group; Mary Hannifan, clerical force. mond Spielman, salary / Mary Hannifan, clerical leacox, hourly naid

Succeeds Uncle

As Bullard Head

Bridgeport, March 21-1/P)-E C. Bullard has succeeded his uncle, E. O. Bullard as president of the Bullard company, machine tool manufacturers here.

The change took place yesterday at the annual meeting of directors at which the elder Bullard was elected chairman of the board. He has been with the firm 54 years. The firm was founded by the new president's grandfather, whom the retiring president and new board chairman succeeded in 1907.

The new president, with the company since 1917, has served as vice president and general manager for 12 years. no manager. to serve as general manager. for 12 years. He will continu **Choose Bargaining Agent**

Washington, March 21-(A) Employes in the offset departmen of the Travelers Insurance com pany, Hartford, Conn., have voted 12 to 0, to have the Amalgamate

Lithographers of America as their bargaining agent, the National Labor Relations Board reported



By Duane Hennessy (Subbing For Hal Boyle) Tokyo, March 21-(P)-In a

1,500 men dispatched to the stayed on with a few from other Guinea. The uncle related: "When he came back to my outfits until they heard of the end "When he came back to my outfits until they heard of the end ing Your Present Business?

there with a bitter expression.

Complaint Made

Washington, D. C., March 21-

salary increases to compensate Secretary of War, Robert P. Patof living. Bernard H. McCusker, executive secretary, stated that the governor was sympathetic to needs of the state employees lads are fretting out their stay

> Spielman, salary group: of War Camp in France and his Hannifan, clerical force; wife in Hartford, who receive but w of the letters they write each other, and then those letters, even when sent air mail, are long delayed in transmission.



APRIL 22, 1946 AT 6 P. M. AT DONALD J. GRANT'S IN WAPPING The meeting is called by the Board of Directors to take action on the

vote of the directors to terminate the existence of the Conn. Agricultural Credit Corp. Signed: LOUIS L. GRANT.

Sec.-Treas.



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New Schedule Is Previewed

Bailey Calls Spe-Assemblies Classes Three Lower

review the program of studies 1 were held during the past sk, as well as an assembly for ats held Monday evening. | ture issues of the "World." incipal Edson Bailey and Vi incipal Chester Robinson, unde

The Manchester High School rogram of studies has a twofold tive first, preparation for acation in the activities and second, preparation fo on in some other school upon ves all pupils are required to two of the greetings heard when ertain subjects on each former leaders came to visit pres-vel. In addition, seven dif- ent leaders at the Alumnae Party programs of study are of- and Sports Night, held by Girls red: Business, College, Prepara-ry, Art. Home Economics, Nurs-Preparatory, Pre-Technical and The girls were divided into two

"If the pupil enters high school representing the old adage about the month of March. Each alumnae was coupled with a lack alumnae should formulate team and each girl was given a th objectives as soon as possible program in the shape of a lam maxi- or a lion according to which team while in high school. she belonged. The couples followed their p uidance program is organizents and pupils with gram and rotated to four of ptitude tests ing, badminton, shuf nung men and wom

quired for graduation. Sixteen and three-fourths credit will be re-

than the required amount of work made by the new leaders to the without the permission from the old.

THURSDAY.

Receive Awards

Three M.H.S. students have

three gold keys for

Art entries, and Bob Genovesi,

has received & red

All Gold Key awards

submitted to the National c

Further news in regard

the contest will appear in fu

Alumnae Return

Lions were pitted against

The weary though still enthu-

corsages while the girls of the

est in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wave Comes Back to M. H. S. Three M.H.S. stituents nave won awards in the Scholastic Magazine contest. Kazmir Grzyb, '46, has received a Gold Key award for his Me-chanical Drawing entry, Der-othy McCreedy, '46, has re-

cock, Former selor Returns

her Wave training is in teaching ed name of Barbara Dunlop, never trude Oberempt Hitchcock, a former lieutenant (j. g.) in the tion goes, "Just imagine my sur-Waves, and now a teacher in the prise!" Manchester High veteran school.

at the World Staff at M. H. S. on a leave of absence To Leaders' Club



ad of the fourth period of sports, way

ouples were announced. The win- enlisted Waves and see that they and the red and white, rose and carnation, regulations.

Did any of you Legion of Honor . readers ever hear a familiar name and see a familiar face for any Gertrude - Hitch- length of time without associat-Coun- ing the two? You gueneed it. For he past four years, this reporter has been smiling "Hello's" in the school corridors to an attractive, brown-haired miss, never quite remembering her name . . . meanwhile, hearing the often-mentioneterans, according to Mrs. Ger- quite remembering who she is. And so, as the perennial interiec-

Wasn't surprised, though, to Mrs. Hitchcock was interviewed see that her smile was as charmon ing as the "Grapevine" leads one o believe. Wasn't at all disap-Leaving her position of teaching pointed after comparing Barbara's personality with the very affirma-1942 Mrs. Gertrude Hitchcock, tive opinions expressed concerning

> Barbara's had four years of well-rounded extra - curricular schedule, having belonged to the Library Club in her sophomore year, and Junior and Senior Girl Reserves. Bowling and volleyball were also on her junior and senior list of activities, while during her ophomore year, Barbara served a Junior Red Cross representa-

"Barb" is partial to all kinds of hope you like her sports and music, dancing, food-"just plain food .

20 M.H.S. Girls **Usher at Forum**

Students from five countries !

the Western Hemisphere, three ountries in Europe and one in the Far East speaking on "The World As We See It" were very impressive to the twenty Senior Gir Scouts of Manchester's Troop the Waves and sent to Jackson- who ushered at the forum for Austria. Miss Schneider also took The things that were collected was tions" on Saturday, March 16 at

Raymond E. sity. Baldwin, Governor of Connecticut. The Waves had three training The first speaker was Miss Car- by all who attended. to mix the subjects of two or more the singing of songs. programs. S. A pupil may not take more back next year!" were remarks back next year!" were rema hext year. Were remarks base of the blimps, Lakehurst. The training at the three schools is that it would be interesting if everyone attending the forum dred fifty Waves were graduated each month. Mrs, Hitchcock esti-could "see the country and know the class of '46.



Barbara Dunlop

work. Well that's Barbara

Dunlop of 120 Summer street. We first Phyl Karlin, '46.

Substitute From Uconn Joseph Murray of the Uni-

versity of Connecticut, doing practice-teaching with Mr. son's place while the latter is next week

for them." The last speaker of the forum slack, 2 pairs of shoes, 6 pairs of The weary though still entru-siastic leaders trooped down to the lounge where the results of the evening's sports were announced. The Lambs won out over the first enlisted women on a station. The staturday, match to us completed, Mrs. Hitchcock was centinel Hill Hall in Hartford all attend M. H. S. The last speaker of the forum was Charles H. P. Lo of China. Mrs. Alan Hoy Mean, national the war and also said that the coats, 1 trousers, 2 spars of shoes, 5 pairs of shoes, 5 pairs of shoes, 6 hand-H H housecoat, 1 bathrobe, 3 yests, 3 ent the war and also said that the coats, 1 trousers, 2 scarves, 1 raine forum was greatly enjoyed were practically new and there-

Artemis Pazianos, '47.

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Leader of YWCA Tells of Founding

"We always get a greater joy out of making someone else happy, because it is always better to give than to receive," declared Mrs. Michael D. Corovilles, Director of the Nationality Communities Deartment of the New Britain W.C.A. The senior Girl Reserves were very fortunate in having Mrs. Corovilles at their last service meeting held March 13. All members brought some

lothes that were in good condition to be sent to a girl in Greece. They were allowed to bring overshoes, underclothing, as well as sweaters and skirts as long as garments were clean pressed and Mre Corovilles has done excellent work for the Greek War Relief, through which these clothes will be sent.

Athens, Greece.

The guest speaker spoke about the first Y.W.C.A. to be set up in

fortunate children. Many times five. hey would take a group of chil-

girls for their contributions, and concluded by saying, "They'll never forget what you have done

For Class Day

dollars in prizes to the winner of the U.N.O. essay, test proj-ect-five dollars, three dollars, and two dollars. Juniors are to be taken into the Current Affairs Club on April 16. The club also agreed that dues should be paid the treasurer, thus putting th responsibility on the individual The question of a field was discussed but no decision was reached. U. S. foreign policy was discussed this morn-

Club Offers Prizes

S. C. Constitution

drawn up her post-school plans myself thought that this would be director and suitable range can be handbag. yet, she "has her eye on" office a wonderful place to start a obtained. Several ranges are be- Among W.C.A. After receiving permin- ing considered, with the hope that

> for sports, but to be taught sub- will increase the representation jects such as: English literature, for the upper classes due to the typing, Greek literature and Sten- fact that at the present the Freshography. These women tried to provide the Sophomores have 11, the Jun- Miss Doris Kibbe's second period

On March 18, Beb dent Council held at H. P. H. S. rophy case committee indoctrina-youth sponsored by the "Service" up life in Austria and spoke of Bureau for Women's Organiza-the interests of the Austrians. It weaters, 7 blouses, 7 blouses, 7 be put near the front door of the be put near the front door of the Main Building as soon as Harold Margery Alford brought in a Ha-

Hodge can secure them. For all the enthusiastic followers, there's a note of encouragement: Dancing lessons will be

is being arranged by A recognition ceremonial fol- the Social Committee at which

P. I. Display The Current Affairs Club By School Club

Students Bring in Souvenirs from Philippine, Samoan Islands

Sandals, silk kimonos, bolo and shell necklaces were among the many articles displayed in the Philippine Exhibit held by the Spanish clubs of Miss Beulah Todd on March 14 and 15. The student who could not submit an article to displayed gave oral reports based on the Philippine Islands.

Many of the items on display Being Revised were sent to Miss Todd by her sinant Red Cross director in Manila These items included a black lace Organization of a rifle club next mantilla and shawl, a small teak thens, Greece. "In a palace in Greece there was huge staircase with several spa- meeting on March 12. A team embroidered sash, two pairs of cious landings. Several girls and will be sponsored next fall if a hand-carved sandals, and a beige

Among the varied Philippin articles brought into the first Y.W.C.A. After receiving permasing consider the privilege of period club meeting was a large sioner they started what was the using the Armory. t sioner, they started what was the using the Armory. first T.W.C.A. in Greece. Later." Mary Ann Pazianos, speaking on the marriage ceremonies of the sandals. George Garbarini exhibited a Japanese saber.

The second period club invited lothes for the orphans and other jors, seven, and the Seniors only Spanish class to see the exhibit, The classes sang Spanish songs Genovesi, which were followed by such oral in Cleveland for the National dren to the Acropolis to play. Music Association meeting Mrs. Corovilles thanked all the Wiganowske, represented M. H. nine Islands" by Brenda Ander-Wigapowske, represented M. H. pine Islands" by Brenda Ander-S, at a meeting of the Eastern son, and Richard Schubert's ex-Connecticut Association of Stu- planation of the most authentic map of the Philippines, which was Progress was announced by the taken from the "National Geohas graphic Magazine."

Then various students displayed wallan newspaper, "The Honolulu Advertiser," which varied from our newspapers in that the front evening's sports were announced and another the first enlisted women on a station. The Lambs won out out of the listed women on a station. Lions by quite a sizeable score. The points compiled by the individual points compi page contained sport write-ups bracelets, silk handkerchief, and lowed. The Girl Reserves pins were time the presentations of letters exhibited a red native skirt and given out. Those taking part were: Lois Fountain, Edna McAllister, teams. This will be an invitation embroidered towel and kerchief, of 1947. 2. Pupils will elect all of the required subjects in the program of their choice. Elective subjects, the para-the energy that the losing team, was where permitted, may be taken unusual and extraordinary circum-stances, a pupil may be permitted the sensure a pupil may be permitted stances, a pupil may be permit nounced later. The Council passed a resolution the meeting and called on the waddell for their enorts to secure exhibit some an of gandals, a fan, exits for the Army. Co-operation was again request-ed by the Salvage Committee in flag. Frank Munsey displayed a

High School Students-Enter Your Snapshots

4:00- WDRC - House Party; + 7:30-WDRC-Mr. Keen, T - Erskine John-News: WHTD son in Hollywood; WTHT -Jack Berch; WTIC-Backstage Wife. 4:15-WHTD - Musical Roundup; WTHT - Girand's Music Hall; WTIC - Stella Dallas. 4:30-WDRC-Life Can Be Beau Burns and Allen. tiful; WHTD - Mutual Melody Hour: WTIC-Lorenzo Jones. 4:45-WDRC-Main Street, Hartford; WTHT - Hop Harrigan WTIC - Young Widder Brown 5:00-WDRC-This Living World WHTD - Here's Howe: WTH -Terry and the Pirates; When a Girl Marries.

5:15-WHTD -Superman; WTH -Dick Tracy; WTIC - Porti Faces Life. 5:30-WDRC - News: Swoon Croon: WHTD - Captain Midnight: WTHT-Jack Armstrong; C - Just Plain Bill. 5:45-WDRC - Old Record Shop WHTD - Tom Mix: WTHT -

Tennessee Jed: WTIC - Fron Page Farrel. -News on all stations. Headliners Club 6:15_WDRC WHTD - Jim Britt's Roundup; Musical Roundup: WTHT-Kay O-Quiz: WTIC-Emile Cote Glee

6-30_WDRC_Connecticut omic Council: Tune Time: WHTD -Answer Man: WTHT - Concert Hour; WTIC - Bob Steele; Five Minute Mystery.

7:00-WDRC - Mommie WTIC - Supper Club.

Rogue's Gallery: WTHT-America's Town Meeting of the Air; WTIC-Dinfh Shore. 9:00-WDRC-Music of Andre Kostelanetz: WHTD ---Heater: WTIC-Music Hall 9:15-WHTD-Real Stories from Real Life. 9:30 - WDRC - Hobby Lobby:

WHTD-Treasure Hour of Song: WTHT - Detect and Collect; Coronet Front Page; WTIC-Jack Haley with Eve Arden. North Carolina State Leas 10:00-WDRC - Island Venture: the coming season. WHTD Talk for Mayor Quig-ley: WTHT Curtain Time:

ley; WTHT-Curtain Time; WTIC-Abbott and Costello. 10:15-WHTD-Musical Roundup. 10:30-WDRC-Powder Box Theater: WHTD-Polka Parade: WTHT - To be announced; almost a decade. WTIC-Rudy Vallee Show.

Munic 11:45-WHTD-Harold La Chap- After graduating. Ziggy was man for the Tramps.

for Listening. 12:30-WHTD-Les Brown's Or-

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ur Hale.; WTHT - Professor Ziggy Olbert Signs Quiz: WTIC-Bob Burns Show. 7:45 WHTD-Inside of Sports. 8:00 WDRC-Suspense: WHTD -Carrington Playhouse: WTHT -Lum and Abner; WTIC 8:15-WTHT-Earl Godwin. 8:30-WDRC-F B. L in Peace Local Southpaw Hurler

Who Tossed No Hitter Last Year Signs With North Carolina Team

-Ziggy Olbert who pitched in the South Pacific during the past few baseball seasons while serving in the Navy has signed a players contract with Wilmington in the North Carolina State League for | day!

Olbert, a husky southpaw, while home on leave last summer from his Naval assignment, tossed the only no hit, no run game in the Manchester Twilight League in

Senior years.

Johnny Mize, Joe DiMaggio and West Sides, many other name stars who were performing with Army and Navy P teams in that area.

Ziggy developed into a husky six footer while wearing his Navy blues and after completing his duty in the South Pacific he was assigned to a Rhode Island base. t was while he was stationed the Twilight League record book with his no-hit no-run perform-

In his first start with the PA's, while on leave, he limited the hard hitting Willimantic Fliers to a few scattered hits in a tie game. He came back four nights later against the Pratt and Whitney

Dick Powell mystery; 10 You Make | uct who will serve

Paterson, N. J., TKO Bob Garner, 44, with less than 90 seconds to

New York.—Patsy Giovanelli, 136, New York, TKO Charley Varee, 138, Williamsburg, N. Y., 6. Joey Carkido, 138, Youngstown, outpointed Jackie Connors, 147, Newark, 6. er bowled last night. The bowlers them, skinny. Ernie Calverley, Rhode Island star, fouled Malcolm Campbell of Kentucky. Campbell made good his charity toss and Spring sports on the alightly silly side: . . . The handicap yacht

ten only by Holy Cross.

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6:45-WDRC - Veteran Speaks; WHTD - Easy Acee; WTIC he Men: WHTD-Fulton Lewis 115_WDRC_Jack Smith Show: New Biographical Drama **Opens Saturday on CBS**

New York, March 21 .- (P) -+ Cantor as Truth or Consequences American Portrait, a weekly bio- guests on NBC Saturday night drama designed to pre- when the show will be celebrating here that he wrote his name into sent the story of the men and its sixth anniversary. women who played a part in the

development of American democ-racy, is opening on CBS at 6:15 p. m., Saturday with "Alexander Crosby and guests; 9:30 Jack m., Saturday with "Alexander Crosby and guests: 9:30 Jack Hamilton." The program takes the Haley and Joe E. Brown; 10 Ab-time of People's Platform, moved bott and Costello; 10:30 Rudy Valley . . . CBS-7:30 Mr. Keen Bacon, who specializes in Tracing; 8:30 FBI in Peace and broadcasting American folk lore War; 9:30 Hobby Lobby; 10 Is tales, will be the first guest-narra-tor. Dean Jagger from the stage will do the lead. Subject of the second broadcast is Thomas Jef-Another new CBS series is to Playhouse "The Sparrow": 8:30 Mickey Katkaveck, a local prod-

day Forever Tops on ABC because he will be en route back to New York from Hellywood Ralph Back to Rew Nort Lauderdale, Fia. March prizes will be awarded Saturday We have learned that both the York from Hollywood . . . Ralph Edwards expects Jack Benny, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dinah Shore and her husband, George gomery, Rudy Vallee and

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PAGE PLEVICE



Among the outside teams pre been in the league for the past fis years and are entitled to m rights with the Hamilton three year members, second closure of the six teams that wi 125 121 102-348 make up the league will not be de-01 104 121-326 cided upon until the next meeting

wo weeks hence. Committees Choses A schedule and rules committe were chosen and each team will be required to post a fifty dollar bond before they will be accepted into the league. Last year the bond .121 123 129-373 protect the league. 92 94-186 Player contracts will continue as in the past. This has been one

 2
 The annual Hartford County American Legion Bowling League is banquet will be held at the Dil-6 worth-Cornell Post 102, American Country Club.
 at least 100 golfers are expected to get in a round or two at the local Country Club.
 Center Service (3)
 team representatives present ion intermediate to the local Country Club.

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 Legion Home on Saturday eve Country Club.
 William Erennen, president or two at the local Country Club.

B F Tot with four weeks of pay tending 1 2-2 4 ing. The locals are the defending 0 0-0 0 champions. Charlie Robbins appeared both de-cided to wait another year. In the meantime, Earle has been prac-Montsomery National Boxing As-committee consisting of Wilfred 0-2 6 2-2 4 The annual American Legion Legion is now ready to go. It's all up to Sociation lightweight champ, faces Clarke, Matt Moriarty and the

92 94-186

Wednesday, April 3.

Tot played Saturday night at eight when he views the candidates for Waickowski The traveling Hoboes, including Durable Stan Hilunski and Hank everal local players, will be in Haefs played 36 holes of golf last tockville again tonight for a ben- Sunday. Stan reported that he

efit basketball game. Attired in feels good and is looking forward ms, the team com- to a big year. Last season he came S. bines plain and fancy basketball along 32 with clowning tactics. The game club's most consistant golfers. Score at half time 18-17 Conter will be played at the Town Hall at 8:15. Local players will meet at the Rockville Town Hall at 7:30.

Hartford County 0-2 16 worth-Cornell Post 102, American Country Club, ... 5 1-2 11 ning, May 4 at 6 o'clock.

noon to midnight have proven not are invited to attend

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 Ernic Petrone here tonight in a
 Implicit in a

fast and was one of the Keish

ternoon found many of the town's Witkowski

vith decent weather Sunday,

Another fine day yesterday af-

Brogan

Intermediate League's are now IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT.

is to bring in the score, win, lose or draw.

185, Louisville, 8. Johnny Chap-mon, 140, Buffalo, outpointed Ar-chie Bower, 139, Pittsburgh, 8. New Yerk-Patsy Giovanelli, 136, New Yerk-Patsy Giovanelli, 137, New Yerk-Patsy Giovanelli, 138, New Yerk-Patsy Giovanelli, 139, New Yerk-Patsy Giovanelli, 130, New Yerk-Patsy Giovanelli,

McCurry, If

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Curran, C

Turkington, rg

Patch, Ig

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Phantoms (34)

crying towels.

made good has charity toos and the score was tight with one the first work of the second states. (As a second state is a

swamped Muhlenberg, 65 to 40. Interest now abiffs to the East-ern NCAA eliminations that open-tonight at the Garden. In the first game Harvard, 20-1, tangles with Ohio State, 14-4 and Big Ten-champion. In the feature New York University, 18-2 and North Carolina, 28-4, battle in a return contast. Early in the senson North Carolina, 28-4, battle in a return ontest. Early in the senson North Carolina, secred a surprise 43-41 win over NYU, but the Violets are favored to reverse the tables. Ohio State, because of its tougher com-petition, is favored over Hisrvard, Desten only by Holy Cross. from Nick so far.

" The Rec bowling league is tight race between Brown's and the Grill for first place. The form-





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