

9,063 Member of the Audit VOL. LXV., NO. 239 **Pilot's Log Refers To Fire in Engine;** Seven Fliers Jump cilled Entry Con- Polish Jews Ending Flight Quit Nation cerns Flight Disaster; In Masses Test Group Uses Para-Escape to Thousands Leaving Exodus; Crossing day night crash of a convert-ed B-17 bomber on Mount Tom, with the loss of 25 Unguarded Sectors lives, had in their possessio today what appeared to be pilot's log containing a put entry in the book, disce iated from Russia are Twisted, charred wreckage of a B-17 bomber porter and turned over to an Army official, followed a notation dated July 9 which read: "Took off BW at 1400 with 24 passen-gers for the States." The plane carried mail postmarked at an air field designated "Bluewest" and situated in Greenland. But the subsequent pencilled en-try was undated and there was a lack of evidence that it concerned the flight which ended in disaster. It contained a reference to Mitchell field, a notation that oil pressure was low on No. 2 engine and that the cylinder head temperature was **Aussies Want** beginning to All through the lower Silesia ares, Jews from Russia are band-"Fire ing together to protect themse against anti-Jewish outbreaks. the port side of nacelle. Arriv-g at Westover on three engines 10:20. Will have engines changed and an inspection made for re-turn to Newfoundland." morawski yesterday that militar authorities in the U.S. occupation The wrecked plane had been en route from Newfoundland to West-over field and the time, 10:20 coincided with the time on a b **Canadian Mills** watch found at the scene and was the hour, 10:30 p. m. e.s.t., the big ship hit the mountain a few miles from West-over field. Meanwhile, the Westover field **Push Up Price** public relations office reported that delay in making public a list of Of Newsprint by a ruling by Council Chairman tion of the Reich to an agri required in advising the May Reach Point 20 next of kin. Seven Escape Death Per Cent Higher Than Yesterday's Rate to major questions bearing on the Some guarters here were Per Cent Higher Than seven men escaped death in second airplane crash in nearb Palmer late yesterday. The seven aboard the two-en-gined Navy R5C—all members of the flight test section of engineer-ing at United Aircraft's Pratt and Whitney division in East Hartford. Seven men escaped death in Within Near Future ey division in East Hartford, were the slon by the General Assembly in September. Visibly elated over the success of challenging maneuvers he led to block Gromyko's latest veto at-tempt, Evatt indulged in a whim-ical paraphrase before the coun-(Constinued on Pare International paraphrase before the coun-tempt, Evatt indulged in a whim-tempt, Evatt indul The Abitibi argest producers, announced an the veto rule be listed for discus-ncrease of \$6.30 a ton over the sion by the General Assembly in previous price of \$67 in New York, September. civilians, smashed int t Mt. Tom, killing all the to cover increased labor costs. The \$6.80 increase announced by Abiti-bi was said to cover only the com-(Continued on Page Eight) pany's loss on the change in the value of the Canadian dollar, ef- Bumper Crop **Hillman Post** Hard to Fill Wants To Avoid Sky-Rocketing The newsprint industry, for which Montreal is the capital, says it is determined to avoid such a price sky-rocketing as occurred in Place as Chairman of (Continued on Page Pwo) **CIO** Political Action Comittee Wide Open **Yugoslav Trial** and the second se Washington, July 12-(P)-Sid-ney Hillman's place as chairman of the CEO Political Action com-mittee yawned wide open today-in the middle of the nation's pri-Nears Climax country is well on the way today toward its sixth consecutive burn Mihailovic Voices 'Ab-solute Hatred of Ger-mans' in 4-Hour Plea Belgrade, July 11-(#)-The trial of Gen. Drais Mihallovic moved mary elections. CIO leaders said Hillman's death leaves a gap in the Congress of Industrial Organizations that will be hard to fill. Few had any definite idea as to a logical successor.' Walter Reuther, president of the CIO Auto Workers, told reporters Wihallovic moved an of Gen. Draja Mihallovic moved swiftly toward its climax today of vegetables and nost fruits. Grains Outlook on grains was particularly gratifying The outlook on grains was particularly gratifying to food officials, because supplies have been in generated with them. The four-hour address yester-day to the war crimes tribunal beto in generated with them. In a four-hour address yester-day to the war crimes tribunal beto in generated with them. In a four-hour address yester-day to the war crimes tribunal beto in generated with them. In a four-hour address yester-day to the war crimes tribunal beto in generated with them. In a four-hour address yester-day to the war crimes tribunal beto in generated with them. In a four-hour address yester-day to the war crimes tribunal beto in generated with them. In a four-hour address yester-day to the war crimes tribunal beto in generated with them. In a four-hour address yester-day to the war crimes tribunal beto in a position to carry out its fore which he and 23 co-defendants his career as leader of the Chet-niks and asked the court "to be fair in its evaluation of my work. 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loss of his old associate, and ap-parently unwilling even to think of the future. Murray and Hillman were on the original committee of the Allied world as the leader of C Yugoslav resistance forces in 1941, T

ment yesterday at his summer home on Long Island. Though few at the CIO had any prediction as to the next CIO-PAC

To Curb Veto **Power Moves Demand for Review**

General Assembly Oc- Federalization cupies Attention U. N. Delegates Today

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ty 11—(P)—The Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, who sought to than yesterday's wer and Paper Mustralian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, who sought to bate on and off the council floor yesterday that he could not exclude wer and Paper

potatoes and rice, and large crops

for all that can be produced was emphasized anew by Chairman Chester C. Davis of President Truman's Famine Emergency

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Protested by May; Transcript Offered Barkley Undaunted

By Open Veto Talk al Action on New Hull Sees Loan OPA Bill Even If Helping World Night Session Needed

Washington, July 11.—(AP) —A new threat of delay to the OPA revival bill developed today in the Senate. Sena-tor Wiley (R., Wis.), told his colleagues he proposed to call up tomorrow House-approved measures disapproving Presi-dent Truman's government reorganization plan. They have a privileged status by law so that any senator may force action upon them.

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PA. He said a motion in the House to oncur in all Senate actions might al terms," he said, "that choice political and other fields or a grow

General Hardy on Extent of Activities of Congressman in Be half of Munition Makers; Denies Better **Treatment Given Gars** on Than Any Other

Retain Peace Washington, July 11.-(P) -A new telephone transcrip-tion was released at the Sentive May (D., Ky.), as pro Credit mine." The transcript w



Which must inevitably lead to in the second and possibly to the final supreme catastrophe of another world war."
 Urges National Buyers' Strike
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Held for Stabbing Women Ravens, N. Y., July 11-(P)-4 24-year-old Boy Scout leader and Sunday school teacher was held for Union Dispute Ties Up Ships Jurisdictional Row Be-tween Seamen Hits New York Hambon Beechhurst, L. L., treated at hospital for six wounds of t

"Every increase in prices means a cut in take home pay. Further in-flation will make meaningless the recent wage gains that workers have obtained through cellective bargaining. The only resource left to organized labor is further re-eourse to collective bargaining." . CIO pickets marched today in front of the huge Reading terminal market in what they said was a demonstration to focus public at-tention on the drive against higher

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sia emerged today as the view of the veto rule by the United self-sufficient Nations General Assembly occu- the basis of a policy-charting pied the attention of U. N. dels-gates today after Soviet Russia Foreign Minister V. M. Molohad tried to use the veto yeater-day to bar Canada from Security leagues on the Foreign 1 Council deliberations on atomic isters council, Molotov flativ

position of the Treasury July Receipts, \$344,785,984.90; penditures, \$384,102.055.54; ance, \$12,491,563,177.33.

Iolotov Flatly Opposes Pravda Raps Germany in Speech Paris, July 11 .--- (AP)-Rus-

The Russian move was blocked posed the dismemberment or fed- ficial Communist newspaper Prav-eralization of Germany or reduc- da asserted today that Brooks At-

son was a writer who "jurps out" after living "ten months

Constinued on Page Two) Bumper Crop Outlook Good The France's date, which included four-power Ger. Grow which there is nothing of vitality. These words witness that 'our Weary in Moscow? These words witness that 'our These words witness that 'our The Seich. Build Wins Counter-Victory But France's foreign minister and president, Georges Bidault, won a counter-victory at home in the conference backyard. The Franch cabinet unanimously to date, which included the Buhr and contributed to hold-ing up a unified four-power Ger. Constinued on Page Ten) Atkinson was quoted as saying The Moscow exists no kind of new thease overything old is repeated with regularity, leading to dull-ness. The general level of the theaters, art and music are low. In the main, all kinds of arts bear a reactionary, dying character in which there is nothing of vitality. The Pravda writer retorted: "Weary in Moscow?" These words witness that 'our

"These words witness that 'our correspondent' from one New York Philadelphia Labor Unit Latest Monthly Report Says Total Farm Out-put Seldom Surpassed Washington, July 11-(P)-This country is well on the way today toward its sixth consecutive bum-per harvest. In fact, the Agriculture depart-In fact, the Agriculture depart-

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New York

Optometrists to Be Asked To Give Eyes to Aid Blind

tain?"" (Before becoming a foreign cor-respondent in China and then Rus-sia, Atkinson for years was thea-ter critic for the New York Additionally, the group public-ly urged the national CIO to ini-tiate a buyers' strike until prices return to former OPA cellings. "The onslaught on the OPA by special interests has assumed such roportions that we are on the "Every increase in prices means a up nine vessels in New" cut in take home pay. Further in- bor and threatened to

heat to shortage E. Fine or, Chicago, president or the next 12 months ntain production of Beta Sigma Kappa, said today he diately endorsed the idea. Dr. Pine Ceiling Prices" and

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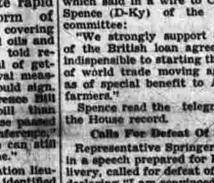
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ands-off amendments covering neats, milk, butter, salad oils and ing a price control 1 mprove on that this time." But another administration lieu-

would balk again unless some way Ret. The Pravda writer, David Zas-levsky, criticized Atkinson for say-ing he found "sa iron curtain" in Russia and that this term is a

Major Tests Face Senate Major tests facing the Senate today include an attempt by Sena-tor Taft (R., Ohio) to reinsert his price-boosting profit provi

Washington, July 11.—(P) Undaunted by open talk of another veto, Democratic Leader Barkley pressed the Senate today for final action on a new OPA bill even if it again. Cheerful despite rapid setbacks in the form of ands-off amendments covering
World "In direction of peace and well being." Hull expressed his views in a between the public as the House turned back to consideration of the credit after a 24-hour interruption for other business. Support for the loan came also which said in a wire to Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the Banking ommittee:



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kinson, giving his opinions of Russia based on his ten months stay in Moscow, were published in The New York Times this week. To Curb Veto To Curb Veto "Friendship Not Wanted" Atkinson said the United States By Atkinson would have to abandon "the fa-miliar concepts of friendship" in dealing with Russia because "friendship is not wanted, is not and is not involved." of the Soviet govern-

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each time. time. The proposed rules of procedure for the Atomic Energy commis-sion were adopted without debate.

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At the annual meeting of Hose Company No. 2, Manchester Fire Department, Fred Sankey was again elected foreman. This is a position which he has held for over position which he has held for over ten years. Fred Sweet was named First Assistant, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of John Merz who had been named Chief Engineer of the Department who is to take office next Mon-

day. Francis Limerick was named Second Assistant Foreman, and his father John F. Limerick was again elected secretary. Frank Mordarvsky was named treasurer and Paul Cervini was elected to the House committee. John F. Limerick was named as delegate to the State Firemen's Convention

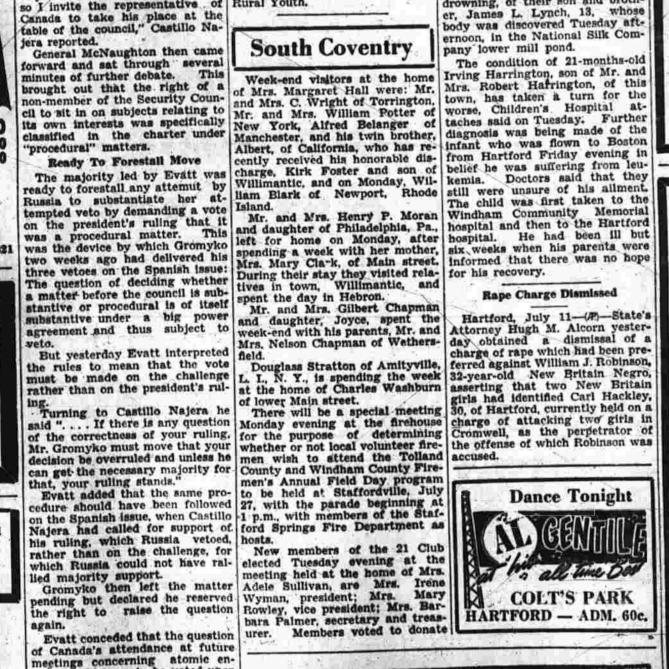
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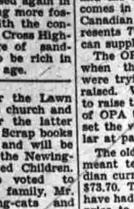
Atomic Energy commission. World" and that "according to the Communist party line, the Soviet is not secure as long as capitalis-tic countries like the U. S. and Great Britian hold dominant posi-tions in the world." He expressed the opinion, how-ever, that "the two western de-mocracies could get along with the Soviet union more profita'/ than Nazi Germany during the period of the fraudulent pact of friend-ship." He canada to sit in, Russia voted in Long Star Holiday

from Mexico at the battle of San Jacinto on April 21, a day cele-brated annually in the Lone Star State. Come in a state annually in the Lone Star State. Come in a state bit of the state will compete ing that his vote was a veto, contend-ing that the question was one of substance rather than procedure. "I consider that it is a question of procedure under the charter and so I invite the representative of Come in the finals of a one-act play con-test. The state champion will be judged during this program, con-ducted by the State Federation of Rural Youth. bread, ice cream and punch. Friends and neighbors extend sympthy to Mrs. Katherine Lynch and daughter, Lorraine, for the death, by accidental drowning, of their son and brothernoon, in the National Silk Com









Gromyko Asks Postponement greas next December.

Canada to take his place at the

Evatt conceded that the question of Canada's attendance at future meetings concerning atomic en-ergy would have to be voted upon

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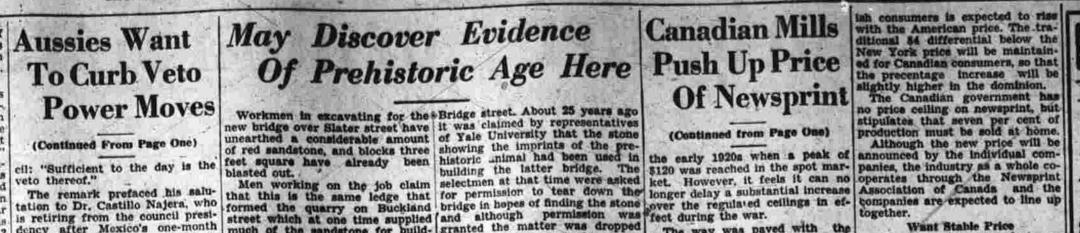
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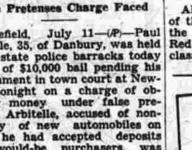
every side-the people already arraignment in town court at New-have lost confidence in their new town tonight on a charge of ob-



have lost confidence in their new town tonight on a charge of ob-leaders. You hear many say, "Ha! That town tonight on a charge of ob-taining money under false pre-tenses. Arbitelle, accused of non-delivery of new automobiles on which he had accepted deposits from would-be purchasers, was served with the Newtown warrant at New Milford yesterday imme-diately after a similar charge

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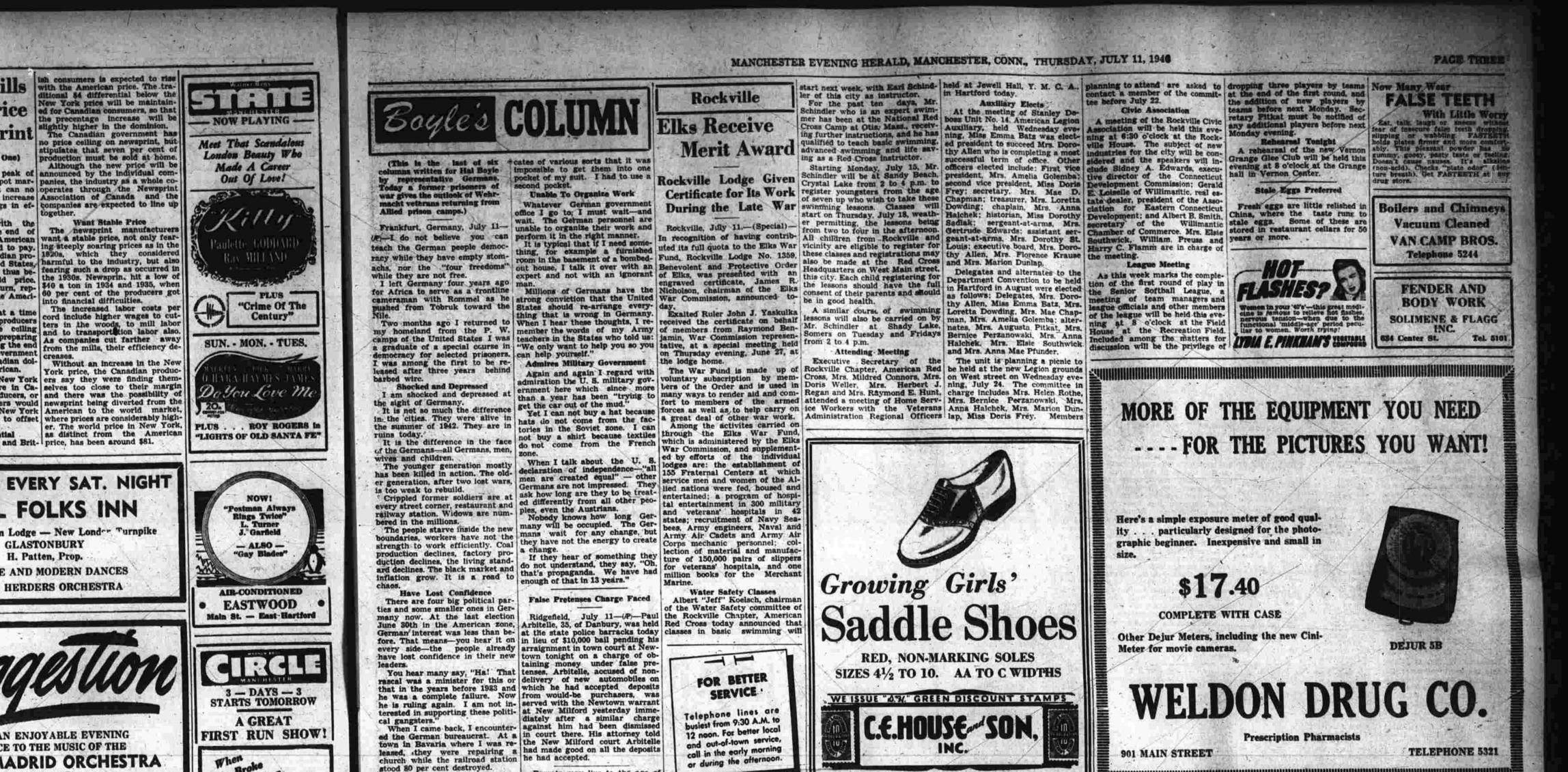
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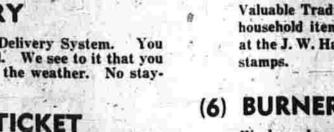
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<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> mployers who had the courts on heir side. The courts represented gove ment, and it is only in recent years that the government, through laws passed by Congress, has stepped in to help the unions. Three Main Phases The government's relation to la bor has gone through three main phases: Crushing unions, tolerating unions, helping unions. There are, and there were, almost no Federal laws restricting union activities but judges for years took the place of laws. They gave decisions that put a halter on unions, year after year. Early court decisions in this country were based on the English aw theory that when workers ombined to raise wages it was a onspiracy to hurt trade and, herefore, the public welfare. Found Guilty Of Compliancy Starting around 1805, a number f unions which demanded wage increases were brought to court by employers and found guilty of such conspiracy. It wasn't until 1842-and then only by a court decision, not by law-that the right of a union to exist at all was established. Employers, of course, were free to refuse to bargain with a union or to try to prevent their workers from forming one. Despite the 1842 decision, ions continued to be prosecuted for conspiracy until the 1880s. After that date injunctions began to take the place of conspiracy charges. (An injunction is an order it sued by a court forbidding someone to do something. In this case it would forbid a union to strike or picket a plant.) Viewed as Property Right Use of the injunction in labor disputes came through the courts' view that the right to do business is a property right. Which means: If a firm can't do business, it suffers a property loss. Employers usually sought an in junction when a union threatened a strike, boycott, or picketing. Unions use the boycott or picketting to try to win their demands. boycott is a union's refu handle or to buy the products of a company where there is a la-bor dispute. Pickets are union members placed around such is business place for these purposes (To persuade the public or other union members not to do business with the company or to prevent non-union workers from takjobs of striking union In 1890 Congress passed Sherman anti-trust act to curb business monopolies and prevent their interfering with trade. Corporations had begun to be big and fat and often ugly by then. Although this act was aimed a provations, Federal judges began to use it against unions, injunctions, on the grounds that some union activities, like the boycott, interfered with trade. Organized labor fought to wipe out this interpretation by the courts and in 1914 Congress passed the Clayton act to amend the Sherman act and protect unions But the Supreme court'ruled that the Clayton act did not exempt labor from the anti-trust provisions of the Sherman act. So injunctions against unions con-tinued to be issued by Federal courts. Finally, in 1932, Congress YES, SIR! passed the Norris-LaGuardia act which put a limit on the use Federal courts could make of injunc-tions in labor disputes. There-after the injunction ceased to be the powerful anti-union weapsp it had been for 40 years. In 1933 Congress decided give unions a strong helping hand. This was at the start of Presiden Roosevelt's administration which was trying to get the nation ou of the depression. Congress passed the National Industrial Recovery act giving unions the right to bargain for workers and forbidding employ-ers to interfere with efforts to organize workers. Wagner Act Passed in 1983

This law was knocked out by the Supreme court but Congress in 1935 passed the national labor relations act-the Wagner actwhich, in effect, said: Workers have the right to form mions; when a moiority of the

workers in a plass form such a union, the boss must bargain with it alchough he doesn't have to agree to its demands.

This same law set up a govern-ment board—the National Labor Relations board—to prevent what the board might consider to be unfair labor practices by an em-

Dioyer. This story has dealt entirely with Federal legislation and court rulings. The states have laws of their own affecting union acivities and they vary from state o state.

No attempt has been made here No attempt has been made here o cover the special legislation passed by Congress to cover the railroad unions which have been treated by the government as a special class of workers. There are about 500,000 of them.

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such ownership, Hitler's govern- public may nent thoughtfully consented to just what is being accept advance instalment pay- pocketbook. ents from those who planned to surchase one, But since Hitler, at that time, was preparing for war, the metal that was supposed to Connecticut go into the car was put into guns and planes. And the advance pay-Every Evening Except menta the loyal Germans made for Hitler's great gift to them helped finance the production of

these guns and planes. Practicalis 3.00 is speaking, the "Volkswagen" candidatorial migraine certain to town must serve the Manchester afflict the Republican and Demo- Gardens Corporation through a

times during the pri- straint on meat prices in a free last time. upaign when it was ex- market. Up until the moment the The reaction of his own locality Senate eliminated meat controls fact that to those who know him Russia Favors from the new OPA bill on Tues- best and longest the McLevy story which has won-by a day, by a vote so conclusive as to is an old story. In the absence of

ability to conduct his drive along organizational as well as issue lines. If he is nominated, he will win, and we would not make any such flat prediction-for any other Re-publican prospect now on the short of American meat is going to ton-scene. time abort of America's full der mand for a long time to come.

Hitler's OPA has always been that it must be continued until such time as supply had a chance of coming . Work Is Delayed . Work Is Delayed sion to inquire into German de. Hitler's of Jews because of the rest o The safe and same theory on Slater St. Span

Yankee By A. H. O.

s was just another scheme for de-s afflict the Republican and Dents frauding the German people. But now, in the British zold of s occupation, the "people's car" is actually being produced. What is was just another scheme for de-tratic organizations from this importation through a single meter as is provided by the town for a Federal Housing proj-ect, according to a decision filed today in Superior court by Judge Edward J. Daly.

Definition<

It has, however, been the Stassen sen slate which has woh-by a very comfortable margin. And, although the vote may actually have been for certain personalities and for a certain calibre of public service rather than directily for one side or another of international issues, it can at least be said that a good cause was fortunate in having good men. Beckuse the internationalist State and the market. Beckuse the internationalist State and the market. It has, however, been the Stassen arrowed the market state of the same the international issues, it can at least be said that a good cause was fortunate in having good men. Beckuse the internationalist state is having good men. Beckus the internationality association of Hullmann the array of Hullmann t

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946

Water Dept.

Town Found in Error in

Hariford, July 11 -(P) — The and the signing of a peace treaty made. Town of Manchester which oper-Miraculously free of all the ates a water supply system in that

street and Hartford road.

Reunified Reich

ous Allied zones of occupation in Germany. He submitted a paper over the possibility of an increased

er Dept. Loses Suit
and had "defended the American General (Lieut. Gen. Lucius-D.) Ciny for his illegal stoppage of reparations deliveries from the American zone to Russia."
Bumper Crop Outlook G TASS said that Bevin was "just as one sided and arbitrary as the American representative. Moscow papers gave prominent feeling that Not Granting Single display to a statement made to is over. He said exports must the council yesterday by Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov concerning the future of Germany famine-prevention gains already

Urges National

Stassen wins wei werden auter of the nation considered in the state of the stores were charging 65 cents for steaks that cost 43 cents un-

The temporary Federal housing project referred to is Silver Lane Homes, between West Center this charge by saying they were paying 5 per cent more for beef and the increase had to be passed on to the consumer. The pickets left after several hours but said they would be back today if the prices were not low-

> Union Dispute **Ties Up Ships**

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where CIO longshoremen refused to unload the American Pacific Company's Mello Franco.

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asking for immediate consideration over the possibility of an increased Sunday School

'He discussed the pogrom with the premied, and said there was

hack in 1928. It was going to be the car every German could af-ford to own. In order to facilitate more days like yesterday and the innas across the span. turn from the park about 7 p. m.

Outlook Good

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country after September will depend very largely, he said, upon es National Buyers' Strike

Hard to Fill

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Some thought that R. J. Thom- is Monday, July 15. as, defeated by Reuther for the UAW presidency last March, had classes under Orlando Orfitelli are

ly that one of Hillman's three as-

CIO Executive board which meets in Washington a week from today.

Yugoslav Trial

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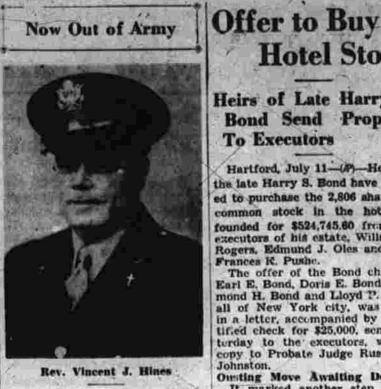
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ed against. me 'as (against) no

other man." He ended ais plea by declaring: "I am a soldier. I organized re Nation in Masses sistance against the Germans. I an sorry that anyone could think that I was not being loyal to my coun-

Picnic Saturday -

The annual Sunday school pic-"great interest in the U. S. in a nic of the Church of the Nazarene situation of such gravity." will be held Saturday, July 13, at Eleven men and a woman are on Elizabeth Park, Hartford, Buses a promise he himself never intend-set to keep, and made with ul-terior purpose, and it is a prom-mes, the supervision of his ene-mise, the British. What is happening is that the volkswagen." originally an his gut to the German people, is finally being produced. This maily being produced



Notes

Hollow Swimming Pool Saturday | was for 20 years pastor of the Cenafternoon at a o'clock will be life ter church. saving demonstrations under the direction of lifeguard, Philip Sheri- Higher than famed Niagara are ing discussed as possibilities. One guess was that Murray him-self would take over the job-for a time at least—in addition to his other duties as CIO head and prection of ineguard, Finitp Sheri-dan. Sheridan's life-saving class started last Monday evening and twelve students were in attend-ance. All persons interested in this practical course are urged to this practical course are urged to president of the CIO Steelworkers register at once with Mr. Sheridan. The closing date for registrations

a chance for the job. He is secre- progressing rapidly and will soon others considered it more like- area behind the restraining wige.

teach hand-craft. Her schedule will knew where I was coming out.

Stedelin posted this sign on his stock of butter, priced 'at 80 cents a pound: "Butter raised-14 centsdon't buy: "We can all help by re-

fusing to buy high-priced items. fusing to buy high-priced items. Butter should be a 'don't buy' Nears Climax Butter should be a 'don't buy' item." Yesterday Stedelin reported 'item." Yesterday Stedelin reported happily, "We didn't sell a stick of



Hotel Stock Heirs of Late Harry

Bond Send Proposa To Executors

Hartford, July 11-OP-Heirs of the late Harry S. Bond have offered to purchase the 2,806 shares of common stock in the hotel he founded for \$524,745.60 from the szecutors of his estate, Willard B. Rogers, Edmund J. Oles and Mrs. Frances K. Pushe.

Wedding July 27

Announcement has been made o the coming marriage of Miss Ell-zabeth Woodruff, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff of Avon, to Jonathan Hutchinson, p Bristol. The wedding will take place at the Avon Congregations hurch on Saturday afternoon July 27, 1946, at four o'clock. reception will follow the ceremony in the church conference room. Miss Woodruff is the second daughter of Rev. Dr. Woodruff and Featuring the program at Globe was born in Manchester where he



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interest rates. His difficul-Frank P. ty was that-Sheldon he was still thinking in terms of interest vields instead of INCOME RE-

TURNS. Admittedly, interest rates are disappointing today. is hundreds can testify. And et, there is a convenient, practical way to get a life income which involves none of the risks and worries of most investments. By putting money into a Phoenix Mutual Retire-ment Income Plan, this man found that he could enjoy a much larger income . . . cause 'income returns" include both principal and interest.

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Will View Body

The Burpees Woman's Relief age has been receiving new decora-Corps held their annual pichic at tions and nearly ready to receive fra. Ida Weber's summer home on the new pastor and family. Folland avenue, Tolland, Wednes-

ce in the Navy,

at their Tolland summer home. The Federated church parson-

Marlborough

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bly with the Government request to sav flour. So to enter this contest, you don't have to buy Robin Hood Flour. But we'd still like to know what you think about Robin Hood. And maybe you can win a prize. So ask you friends and neighbors about it. Then ge. busy and send as your entry. money-back-plus-10% guarantee.

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PACE EIGHT

Four of Crew **Reside** Here

Are on Plane Destroyed Yesterday; All Parachute to Safety

the seven members of the Navy R5C experiplane which crashed near Mass., yesterday after-Manchester men. They Roger Gardner, chief pilot, Haven, co-pilot, Paul eo-pilot, Paul ef and E. K. Hut-

ding to George Siy, of the Relations department of Whitney, the plane took m Rentschler Airport, East rd, enroute to Westover field, at 3:15 p. m. Reports from lanes in flight are received every 15 minutes at the con-ower at the East Hartford the last report from received a

netime between the time of Sometime between the time of the last report and 4:30 p.m. an unidentified member of the crew noticed a small blaze around one of the two engines of the plane and notified the pilot over the in-

tercommunication system of the plane. Shortly afterward the engine was enveloped in flame and Chief liot Gardner ordered all members the crew to "hit the silk." All wmen landed safely with only or injuries. Later in the after-i all were picked up and re-d to the East Hartford plant. Vane was destroyed by fire vicinity of Ludlow, Mass. Navy experimental plane ug flown with an experi-ower plant installed, of-the company stated. mental power plant installed, o ficials of the company stated. Had Pioneer Parachutes

was wearing when they were or-dered to "hit the silk" by Chief Pilot C. Roger Gardner of 478 East Center street. When flame was seen to spread

hail out one by one, one of th crew members was a bit puzzled. "Do you really mean it?"

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of a B-17 on Mt. Tom, Holyoke, Mass., early yesterday down the slope. The dead totaled 25, all servicemen.

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ANDSAKER

nything-wow! . . . but in a two- in the morning.

And there I stood, dabbling a entative toe in her swimming bool, Brrr! "That," said the tall eauty with the breath-taking pool. Brrr! "That," said the tall beauty with the breath-taking smile, "is the worst thing you could do. Now you know how cold

Ben was away Burns and Allen broadcast, Esther lent me a pair of his swimming

could do. Now you know how cold the water is. Always jump right in; then it's too late to back out." Esther gracefully suited action to her words, so what could I do but take the awful plunge after her? Los Angeles' mayor having pro-

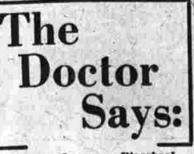
early yesterday down the is good time to call on Esther for a brush-up on the fine points of the aquatic sport.
 In Deals
 Testher, who formerly held the 100-meter free-style and other women's national titles, lives in a two-story shingled cottage on a Pacific Palisades hillside above humming Sunset boulevard. Motorists sufficiently sharp-eyed at 6:30 a. m. may see the actress and her gage, splashing around their pool.
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What It Means 'Everlasting' Match

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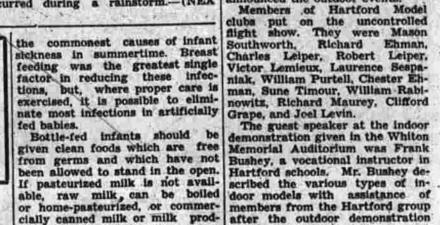
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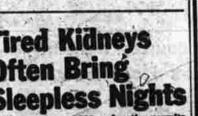
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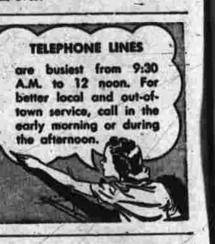
Well Attended

Several hundred persons wit-nessed the model airplane flying circus program, sponsored by the Manchester Air Power League last evening on the Y.M.C.A. athletic field. The weather was not too favorable but in spite of ahifting winds the participants evoked rounds of applause from the

The planes in the event cost an average of \$40 to build and took from 60 to 100 hours' time in construction. The models were exhibited in both controlled and free flight. Mal Thines and Fred free flight. Mai "thines and Fred Staudt, both members of the Sky-liners of Manchester, put on the controlled flight show which last-ed nearly an hour. Announced Outdoor Events Ermano Garaventa, chairman of the model attivities committee of

the model activities committee of the Air Power League, and a process development engineer in Ham-ilton Standard Propeller factory, announced the outdoor events. Members of Hartford Model

prod- after the outdoor was over.



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"Manchester does not have the naual party caucuaes for the selec-tion of local candidates. Candi-dates are nominated by petition and each September a primary is held. Persons in a particular party vote for the candidates they think will best represent the pa ty in town affairs.

town affairs. "This system has proved advan-tageous to the selection of good candidates. It gets away from the ballyhoo of caucuses in which mob psychology so often plays a com-manding part. It gives the voters of each party the opportunity of nominating the persons best rep-resenting the party in the elec-

"The first Monday in October i the date for the annual election which also is the annual town meeting. When the polls are open-ed at 8 a. m. it is voted to postone the business part of the meet until night. Million and Half Budget

"The business part of the meet-ing represents the spending of an annual budget of a million and a half. The budget for this year is \$1,515,000. About a million of this is raised each year from taxes, the rest from other sources. It is than taxes. Part of this is from the state in the form of grants for schools and there are varied other forms of income. "The town of Manchester, in my

opinion, is one of the best gov-erned towns in the state of Connecticut. The people of Manchester have themselves to thank for that. That the people take a vital interest in their town government is reflected in the low cost of opera-

reflected in the low cost of opera-tion. On a per capits basis, cost of operation in Manchester is about \$30 per person per year. In other towns in the state the per capita cost goes as high as \$95. "Manchester's bonded indebted-ness at present is \$200,000, all of which is owed on school buildings that were taken over by the town a few years ago. In 1952, if no unusual expenses arise, the town will be free of debt. The town has a grand list of approximately \$47,a grand list of approximately \$47,-000,000 which, under the statutory limit of 5 per cent indebtedness gives the town a borrowing power

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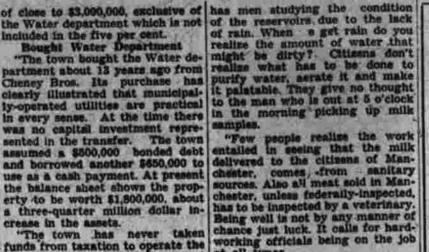
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ater to tomobiles on Newfield road yesterday resulted in injuries

"At the present time the

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Hull Sees Loan To Wed Local Man Helping World **Retain Peace**

(Continued from Page One) bill if collateral is required.

nal vote on the insue is set Representative Landis (R-Ind) a leader of the opposition, an-nounced that a poll of the 192 Republican House members showed 141 against extending the credit, 30 for and 21 undecided. Representative Wolcott, Michigan Re-publican, predicted 50 to 60 of his party will support the ratification

Administration leaders said a oll of the 239 Democrats indicated a 5 to 1 ratio for the legislaion, already approved by the Senate 46 to 34. Summon Absentce Members

They sent out calls for absentee members after a checkup yestermembers were not present. Many are waging primary campaigns daughter, Mary Payne, to Mervin was active.

Speaker Raybur

pected back also by Saturday.

title to British islands on The wedding will take place in this country now has bases. September, Such an amendment was defeated

Wants Bases In Pacific ep. Jed Johnson (D., Okla. wever came up with an amendproposing that Britain trans the United States title to British possessions in the Pa-as the president may deen essary for defense of this counbases would be returned

Manchester Date Book

Saturday, July 12 quet of Orange lodges or attle of Boyne anniversary

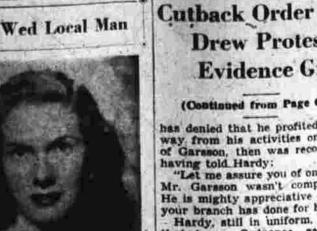
Orange hall at 6 p. m. Saturday, July 13 Outing, Hose Co. No. 1 SMFD, at Mariborough Lake. Annual Sunday school picnic of Church of the Nazarene at Elizabeth Park, Hartford.

Tuesday, July 16 Quarterly meeting of Washing-Social club at the clubhouse. Friday, July 19

chase food for starving people. Sunday, July 21

tional office of the Veterans' ad-ministration in Washington an-nounced today that Harry T. Wood, now in Boston, a West Point Rat Commissioner

Johannesburg—(P)—Because of a world grain shortage there is b hope now that South Africa get in the near future regain her war imports of whisky. Johan-burg storekeepers who were plying their customers with a mthly bottle of whisky are now rtailing even this meagre sup-the received Sunday night when



Miss Mary P. Jett

ck home. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said plane was ready to return 10 Isaac Cole of Manchester. Miss Jett attended Westhamp-ton College, Richmond, Virginia, behalf of Batavia Metal Products Philippines summer school at the University

States accept as col- will resume his studies in the fall.

Obituary Deaths

end of after five lived here all her life. She was torney.

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Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, Saturday, July 20 Canvass for funds here to pur-thase food for starving people. Sunday, July 21 There will be a meeting of the There will be a meeting of Special town meeting at High LIOA, will hold their annual out-Annual outing of Brown-LaGace Manchester Veterans' Council at Annual outing of Brown-LaGace Circle, Columbian Squires at Spring Pond Park, South Windsor. Sunday, July 28. Annual Summer Outing of

Annual Summer Outing of Campbell Council, K. of C., at Garden Grove. Sunday, Aug. g1 Annual outing Red Men's Social club and Miantonomoh Tribe, IORM, Garden Grove. Saturday, Sept. 7 Rotary Club's Soap Box Derby.

Wood to Succeed Schwolsky in Job Hartford, July 11-(P)-The na-tional office of the Veterans' ad-

Hartford, July 11—(P)—The na-tional office of the Veterans' ad-ministration in Washington an-nounced today that Harry T. Wood, now in Boston, a West Point graduate and veteran of both World wars, would succeed Myer Schwolsky of Hartford as manag-er of the Connecticut VA office Aug. 1. Mr. Schwolsky, suspended as manager several months ago pend-ing investigation of charges that never were made public, recently was reinstated as manager for 30 was reinstated as manager for 30 ing known as "the rate commis-days. ______ The situation was resolved hap- to the middle west.

Foresee Dry Season of co-chairmen of the rat-rid-around here, and in Kansas, too."

Leaves 537,360 Estate Middletown, July 11-49-Dr. digar Farrer, former Wesleyan invently sthletic director and valcian who died last April 3. I an estate of 557,360 it was dis-mobile, Harry W. Clark of Green-and boday with a filing of the Estate state state state state of storest avidow, two Ending an inquest pext week by Dr. Fauver's widow, two

he received Sunday night when ism, socialism, communism, fas-

Drew Protest Evidence Given

(Continued from Page One) has denied that he profited in any way from his activities on behali

of Garsson, then was recorded as having told Hardy: "Let me assure you of one thing." Mr. Garsson wasn't complaining He is mighty appreciative of what your branch has done for him." Hardy, still in uniform, insisted that Army Ordnance gave the Garsson interests no better treatmeat than that accorded others. He denied, in reply to questions by Meader, that the Batavia Metal Products company had been given a \$10,879,203 contract for eightinch shells "on instructions from Vashington.

Hardy testified in similar vein resterday, saying he could recall no case in which May interceded to treatment fo get preferential and Mrs. Joseph Clarence companies making up the so-called Jett of Virginia Beach, Virginia, "paper empire" of an Illinois munitheir tions combine in which Garsson

Convinced Influence Employed But he said he became convinced company, one member of the com-

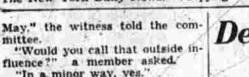
gestions of Jesse Jones, former sec-retary of commerce, who has de-scribed the loan agreement in its present form as "subsidizing the British empire." Dirksen did say that his amend-nent would make no proposal that he United States accept as col-will resume his studies in the fall. taken toward compelling May's ap-pearance as a formal witness. It is mittee.

> man of the House Military com-mittee, has denied any financial in- "influence." Senator Ferguson (R terest in or profit from the com- Mich.) bine, whose war profits are under what?" scrutiny by the Senate committee. To Hear Pettit And Jacobson Meader said that when Hardy

Mrs. Florence E. Fish finishes his testimony, the commit-Mrs. Florence Elliott Fish, 51, tee planned to hear Milton H. Pet- getting a fair share of work or it As get posed that all of in this country: as soon as the id of after five

mmittee last month, argued o money should be loaned to for expenditure in other es without proper security. Winkler, of this town, Mrs. Fred-es without proper security. icularly since the British have erick Mohr, of Bolton; one brother, the committee that the Justice desubstantial profitable investments and operations in the United States which could be used as collateral." Walter Elliott, of Bolton, and her father, Sidney Elliott, of this town. There are also two grandchildren. criminal action might be called

By Richard Lewis



dicate," the general replied, "that

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Now an American

such like. When they disappear, resentencing Raymond Lewie, James J. McCarthy and Arthur

Abe Lincoln was running short of cash to carry on the war," re-called Zahnd. "The New York bankers asked exhorbitant interest rates, because they knew Wash-ington couldn't borrow from any." As the professor resumed, his Hartford, July 11-(P) -Elmer Heavy Ship

The president wrote to Dick asking him to come over to his place you, too?" about it. "Dick came as fast as he could.

He asked the cabinet whether it would be cheaper to borrow from the banks at a high rate of interest or to issue greenbacks at no interest. " Why, it would be cheaper that-

away, to issue greenbacks at no interest,' they said. So that's how

the Probate court the Submarine Base in Groton, who has offered himself for the war" "That's why we're back organ-izing in the middle west. We got coroner Edward G. McKay of Nor-wich.""That's why we're back organ-izing in the middle west. We got ably anybody else, is personally profiteers. Everybody knows that, be surprised."

song in their hearts. This is the musical message his American debut in 1939 as a "influence," Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) asked, "influence to do what?" "Most of these memoranda in-dicate," the general replied, "that the company thought it wasn't getting a fair share of work or it was not getting top priorities on manpower or machine toels, or Fish, 51, tee planned to hear Milton H. Pet-died this tit, a member of the board which ter Memo-passed on Army-Navy "E" awards i long ill-br she had son, chemical warfare service atand Italy. His first appearances will be in which is rated among America's and Italy.

Brussels Royal Conservatory or-chestra. Conductor Defauw appraises by Sanata Data of the chamber reject-go in to work."

Returning as an American citi- criminating." zen, he will tour with the Bel- . "Although

Vicar General gium National orchestra, which said, "there is much good in jazz. Traffic Safety will give one of its concerts in After all, the basis of all music is Traffic Safety a tune and a song."

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946 Aftermath of New York Gun Battle



probable, Maeder told a reporter, that May could not be required to "Would you call that outside fluence?" a member asked. that May could not be required to appear, even by congressional ac-Hardy said he found "a lot o tion. The Kentucky lawmeker, chair-with the complaint.

John Reilly, 51, lies wounded on a midtown New York sidewalk after a gun battle in which Reilly as one of dential veto.

Has Song in Its Heart

Chicago - Americans have a Urged by Arturo Toscanini to come to America. Defauw made

and that the interest rate r instead of two per cent, pending legislation provides. s. in a letter to the Bank-s. in a letter to the Bank-s. in a letter to the Bank-

11 a. m. Friday for the purpose of resentencing Raymond Lewie, Jungle Rescue Makes Business Partners

Solon Undaunted By Open Veto Talk (Continued From Page One)

proposals dealing with rent con-trols that expired along with OPA. Asked by newsmen if he expect-ed to defeat these, Barkley replied: "I hope so.", Even if he does, the Senate lead

much trading of support. rkley appeared unworried, ver, by the threats of Senator ermanent fair employment prac- shift and 90 night shift

Expected To Get Around Rider ast senators expect Barkley to that no other propuround the FEPC rider-which entertained.

The newest proposal dealing with mittee or the State Board controls came from Senator Mediation and Arbitration. are reinstated all maximum of the June 5 agreement. cent on March 31 of next year. Hawks' amendment would bar The June 5 plan, accepted by

states have taken action. Warn Of Presidential Veto

ing a fourth during a session that an beyond 8 p. m. last night, both piece workers. enators McMahon (D-Conn) and Mead (D-NY) warned of a presi-

were "rapidly writing a bill that the president can do nothing but

that attempts to control the price the number

that attempts to control the price controller's rather than the prices." Votes Touch-Not Provisions Following up its 49 to 26 vote Tuesday to keep meat free of OPA ceilines under any revival, the ceilings under any revival, the the company's announcemer touch-not provisions yesterday and

3. Petroleum and its products ship. His back-to-work movem

as long as supply exceeds domestic only brought him approximat demand, by Se Okla), 40 to 39. The only administration victory save face. It will fail as all oth during the two days of OPA maul- attempts have. Our men will no

American musical tastes as "dis- by Senator Reed (R-Kas) to exempt grains and their by products. Condition of Then

Citations Given

Three Slavers Hartford, July 11-AP-Acting on the request of State's Attorney H. M. Alcorn, Jr., Superior Court Judge Edward J. Daly will open

such like. When they disappear, along with the bankers and such like, where is your war?" The Greenback Party emerged out of the Civil War and the mone-it. Greenbackers ran Peter Cooper of New York for president in 1874 on the same program of "economic salvation" that Zahnd advocates today: Land and greenbacks. This program is based on the "rescue" of the Federal currency during the Civil War by Dick Mil-ler of Coal County, Ill., according

rates, because they knew Wash-ington couldn't borrow from any-body else. British banks were sup-porting the Confederacy. Then Honest Abe received a letter from his friend, Dick Miller over in Illinois, with the solution. The president wrote to Dick asked.

By R. Louise Emery

DAUGHTER OF MINE

She had always known the day

must come when she would turn

like a wounded thing on the in-

solent, golden girl she had loved more than her own happiness

Starting Monday, July 22, in The

Mauchester - Evening Gerali

Will Offer No New Proposal N-B-P Reports Total of

600 Workers Have Accepted Pay

Hartford, July 11-09-Manage er said he expected a new "crop of Hartford, July 11-4"-atamage of Niles-Bement-Pond company to death or to call up an striking CIO union at the shop. amendment to create The company said that 510 day so far had returned on the basis of the June 5 wage proposition, and that no other proposal would be

certain to provoke south- The statement follows: to filibuster- by a par- "The company will have no further meetings with the union con (R-N. J.) who asked that ployes are returning on the ted 5 per cent effec- posals which may be sub by the union committee differin mber 30 and a final 5 per from the June 5 agreement will b

any Federal rent controls where the company and the union negotiating committee-and afterwar rejected by the latter-provide As the Senate inserted three new | wage increases of from 12 to 1 ans on price controls while reject. cents for hourly workers and in The 2,500 members of the union

went on strike March 15, asking for a wage increase of 18 1-2 cent all workers.

Disputes Reports on Numbers The company recently called up-on all workers to return last Monveto." Mead said the president was right in his first OPA veto and would be forced again to select."no bill at all" in preference to a "bill would be forced again to select." returning, maintain

additional the following statement:

"The statement in regard to no Senator Moore (R- 125 production workers and this g last attempt by Mr.

Improved Today

Judge Edward J. Daly will open mission. the original side of the court at other half is below the horizon.

"rescue" of the Federal currency during the Civil War by Dick Mil-ler of Coal County. III., according to the Greenback interpretation of events. Invited to Washington "Abe Lincoln was running short of cash to carry on the war," re-washington University.



Admission and Night

oxing Friday night at the arena. This announcement was made oficially yesterday afternoon by Matchmaker Don Hamill.



By Earl W. Yost

Sports Editor

the playing field into the Red Sox builpen for a four master. The blow was also on the level to fellow soribes. Had Williams let the pitch go by it would have with-out any question been called a strike. This would have been the third strike and Sewell would have had the last laugh on the game's hitting star. Instead Williams smiled from ear to ear as he raced around the bases and back to the

Sports Schedule NB's PA's vs. Props, 6:15-Oval. Rockville vs. Kaceys, 6:30

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