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a, has been assigned to Moore James B. Duke, of Manchester, Col. Thomas Hewes

was inducted into the Dwight n March, 1944, and repot training at Samp-Y. He also attended Radar in Virginia Beach, Va. Pet-Mrs McBride

etors of the day, it was noted by Mrs.

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ailey, Maditerranean Theater Ribbon. ers of the K. of C. and the Si 381 He saw service in Canada in 1942. Bridget's men's team tonight at re, doi the new service in Canada in 1992. Integers inter a team tonight a term who Prior to entering the Army, he the K. of C. home has been post-Third was with the Coca-Cola Bottling poned for a week. Women's Company of East Hartford, Conn. wannanoa, trainec in the Naval Reserve Of-

ficers Training Corps at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has been elected a member Mor of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary Main street, is home engineering fraternity. Only men and Lyme, who formerly was as-ter spending eight of excellent scholastic standing sistant secretary of the U.S. Iditerranean area are eligible. Duke is the son of the dr. and Mrs. James Duke, ision of southern Stephen street, and a graduate of ted States, has written a book or

> glewood. Chapman Court, Order of Amacall tomorrow evening in the Ma- achieving full employment based sonic Temple, when it is hoped each on expanding production, widemember will respond in person or by letter to the roll-call. A pot-lick supper at 6:30 in the banquet hall will precede the huminers method.

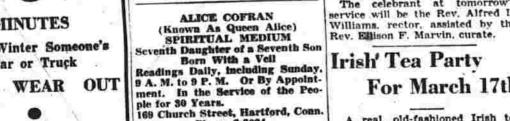
the Concordia Lutheran church will ployment and individual opportun-

and Mrs. George Umbehaun,

nnual meeting evening at 8 o'clock ir knights are asked to be present. Revision Com

of Gary, Ind. Mrs. Trotter, prior to following the hurricane of her marriage was Miss Dorothy schreiber, daughter of Mr. and in 1943 was chairman of the Connecticut War Finance Commit-tee, street. Captain Trotter, who is stationed at the Chicago District Engineering office, is the son of Candlemas Day Engineering Mr. and Mr/ Thomas Trotter of

Edward W. Brown, one of the new owners of the Center Pharmacy, who has been a traveling tian Calendar, the Feast of the salesman for a drug concern, re-signed that position yesterday and today took over the manage-Communion in St. Mary's Episconent of the drug store





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n Theater Ordnance outfit at ta, Italy, that has made nd useful shells in the last nonths from 100,000 rounds

of battleheid artillery ammunition damaged in action. Overseas 13 The dinner that was to have months, Lieut. Tomm wears the been served to the setback play-

To Publish Book

## Col. Thomas Hewes, of Hartford 2 the secretary of state of the Uni-Morrow High school, En- economics and government

The book. for Liberty," presents the case for 28 Stephen street, was in-ntly omitted from the list interform of the Civic Munic. Hitt, chairman, and her committee. hng facilities, population and gov-The Young People's Society of central assumption-that full em-The Loung recepts a church will hold their meeting tomorrow eve-ning at 8 o'clock at the church. Andrew Ansaldi and family have returned to their home on West Center street, after a visit with Mark Georre Umbehaun. Hewes, who is senior eland, O., formerly of this partner in the Hartford-Washing ton law firm of Hewes, Prettyman and Awalt, has drawn the material 13. for his book from his 30 years' ex-

> morrow evening at 8 o'clock in Orange hall. Reports for the year 1944 will be submitted and election of officers for 1945 will be held. All Civil Service Commission, Statute A son was born yesterday at the to Reorganize State Departments, pated in heavy bombardment mis-the Park and Forest Commission sions to objectives in Germany. Chicago Lying-in Hospital, to Cap- and the Judicial Council. He was Chicago Lying-in Hospital, to Cap-and the Judicial Control of relief agencies tain and Mrs. Woodrow T. Trotter, the co-ordinator of relief agencies tain and Mrs. Woodrow T. Trotter, the co-ordinator of relief agencies

pal church at 10 a. m. This is the

The celebrant at tomorro

For March 17th

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party is announced by the auxili-ary to Mons Ypres Post, British

War Veterans, for Saturday

ning, March 17, St. Patrick's Day and the committee hopes for

large attendance of the Irish peo-

ple in town. A limited number of tickets will

be on sale and all who plan to be

be on sale and an who plan to be present should secure them at an early date, from the members of any of the following committee: Mrs. Ann Risley, the president and chairman: Vice President Fannie Keibiah, Mrs. Margaret McKee, Mrs. MacGrimlay Mrs. Helen Len-

Mrs. Mae Grimley, Mrs. Helen Len-non, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs.

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## Manchester Evening Herald

2nd Lieutenant Craig Belcher of 13 Walker street, Manchester, a 9:30 a.m. pilot on a B-24 Liberator heavy

ion in England. Before entering the Army- in recitations.

Air Medal Awarded to "Why should we observe the dietary laws?" Saturday, Feb. 3-Children's sions Over Germany. stein. Sunday, Feb. 4-Bar Mitzvoh minyan and breakfast boya' minya 8:30 a. m. children # Religious school

> Tuesday, Refreshments.



since arrival in the E

"For meritorious schievement in several aerial operational missions ents will become more interested over enemy occupied continental in Scout activities and thereby i and skill displayed by this man in now members of the Scout organi-

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gious school at 3:45 p. n



he home of the new chairman An ony Lotane, on Prospect street Ir. Lotane is a newcomer to Manchester but was active in Icout work in Mt. Vernon, N. Y Richard Martin and Stuart Segar were elected vice chairmen. vere about 25 men present including members of the district committee and scoutmasters. Manches-ter district is a part of Charter Oak Council of Hartford.

be made of the Court of neetings at which affair Badges are awarded to Scouts. To Invite Parents

with, distinction It is hoped in this way that par-

courage, coolness, terest parents of boys who are not Church Service the face of determined opposition zation. The formation of a Mothers' Auxiliary group was also discussed





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iew Chairman and Oth-Activities Soon.



Lt. Belcher has partici The Air Medal citation reads in which are held every

sions. His actions reflect great at length and it was decided that credit upon himself and the Arm- an effort will be made to organize Since tomorrow is, in the Chris- ed Forces of the United States." such a group.



# Loan Agencies and Third Armies probed deeper opportunity today to talk private-

Siegfried Line: With drawal to River Seen. Bulletin ! Paris, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Amercan and French troops broke Lochner into the northern end of Col-

30 Miles of Rhine

Cleared of Nazis;

Shell Escape Span

mar, provincial French capital 40 miles south of Strasbourg, at noon today after! clearing 30 miles of the left bank of the Rhine and laying siege to the Neufbrisach bridge from a mile away.

er Into Thinly Manned

ican and French troops clear- with Germany, according to all The German communique, howan and French troops clear, with Germany, according to an d 30 miles of the left bank present indications, can be hasten-tion of the sector, said the Rusof the Rhine below Stras- ed only by the disintegration of the bourg today and laid a heavy German Army and the piece-meal East Prussia, had been checked western front, the American First was strengthened after I had an man capital. into the thinly manned Siegfried ly to a whole "cage" of prisoners line and advanced up to two miles of war who had come straight

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Thick weather over parts of the nirdened German rail system. A Overall Combat Casual- the bottom of the shaft today. At.

the Rhine; Siegen is 47 miles Attacks Rhine Bridge The U. S. Ninth Air Force at-ed States comtat casualties since

"blenz and another over the Moselle 27 miles to the southwest. Six disclosure that Army losses have 250 students of Calals academy barges on the Rhine were destroy- reached 650,420.



**Across Oder River;** 

Fight Near Kustrin

Sees fer by Germany Quite Unlikely Now. area of Kustrin, 40 miles east Berlin.

By Louis P. Lochner Chief of the Former Associated Press Bureau in Berlin.

The passive German resistance I believed the prisoners might talk lin, to Kustrin, in the angle of th

recaptured, be accused of dese

But when I asked about their officers and the likelihood of whole companies and regiments surren- Amusement places in the ten London, Feb. 2 .- (P)-Berlin was of the German military machine, affects Pennsylvania, Ohio, West (Continued on Page Eight)

ties Now 737,342; least three men were known to be 35,392 Rise in Week, alive as rescue workers, endeavor-

Washington, Feb. 2 .- . . . Unit- talking. tacked a Rhine bridge near Co- Pearl Harbor neared the three- Calais Academy Burns

**Berlin Reports Indicate** Patrols May Already Have Crossed; Nazis Clamp Blackout on News from Sector: Says Russians Everywhere Else But in East Prussia Halted.

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The Weather seast of U. S. Weather Bure

Fair and continued cold tonight

Saturday fair with slowly mod-erating temperatures and slowly liminishing winds.

London, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Russian forces have made one attempt to storm across the Oder in their onslaught toward Berlin, a German Drops Apart broadcast said today, and other Berlin reports indicated Soviet patrols might already have crossed. The German high command clamped a one military commentator told attempted orossing in the

Kustrin Assaults Under Way Berlin radio accounts said Marshal Gregory Zhukov had brought up strong forces along the Oder With the American Army on the that assaults to reduce the for-Paris, Feb. 2.- (P)-Amer- Western Front, Feb. 2-(P)-Peace tress of Kustrin, we e under way.

Declaring the capital could and

thrown the Russians out of Kustrin, and that thousands of Ge (Continued on Page Four)



Ordered Turn Off Gas Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and parts of Maryland and Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Three Die as Cable Snaps Timmins, Ont., Feb. 2-09- A Hit 650,420 double-decker cage carrying 18 men snapped its cable at the men snapped its cable at the

1,000-foot level in the Paymaster mine and plunged 1,500 feet to ing to get into the steel enclosure with torches could hear them



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Moscow, Feb. 2- (P) -Soviet be made at any of the Marine Russia and Finland today signed Corps recruiting offices, and Captain Riggs said it will take from an agreement, effective immedifour to six weeks to complete the stely, by which Finland will reis ceive food in exchange for war enlistment, after application made. In Connecticut the Marine materials. Corps Recruiting Stations are in Noted Playwright Dies the Post Office Buildings, Hartford and New Haven. New York, Feb. 2 - (P)-Rich-rd Walton Tully, 67, playwright who wrote "The Bird of Paradise," **Roads in Goshen** The Rose of the Rancho" and "Omar the Tentmaker," all hit suc-Blocked Again cesses in the century, died Wednes-Goshen, Feb. 2,—(P)—The inbo-riously opened roads in this town were blocked again today by huge, tightly pac' ad snow drif' piled up by the heavy winds last night and this forenoon, Gullies which had TODAY - SAT. - SUN. been opened through drifts in sor places nearly 20 feet high, were filled in-level this morning. "We're back to where we were Tich ten days ago," Selectman Samuel W. Bartholomew reported. "We're almost licked." However, he said, "the plowing b has been started all over again Conditions are such on some of the roads that it takes a buildoser three or four drys to go one mile." Leave it to Burton's to be annong the first to bring to annong the first wonderful first the selectman said. **Packages** Lost RIDGER MCGEER MOLLY **During Nazi Push** Heavenly Dats Junneeuw www.wonderful knut Jacket... of virgin wood and habbit, Jacket... of virgin wood and habbit, Jacket... of virgin wood and habbit, Jacket... of virgin wood and habbit hair... in a complete hange of colors to an hair... for heat Priced at only \$8,98 Priced at only \$8,98 Buitton S... for best Buitton S... for best Washington, Feb. 2-(P)-Close to a million packages in addition to a large quantity of letter mail was lost by enemy action or cap-ture during the German offensive on the western front. Making this estimate today, War department officials said that loss, which occurred in a period of two or three weeks beginning in Mid-December, was the heaviest of the war-200 to 300 per cent above iny other comparable period. The createst previous losses occurred earlier in the war through ship sinkings. Despite the troubles arising out of the breakthrough, the Army postal service is able to report that it handled 62,000,000 Christmas packages for soldiers overseas with more than 90 per cent delivered prior to Christmas day. Unable To Agree on Verdict Hartford, Feb. 2.-.(P)-The sury hearing a manslaughter charge against Foster A. Milligap, 49-year-old Bloomfield Neg. ., was 10



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LATEST NEWS - SHORTS

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lischarged yesterday afternoon

after reporting to Superior Court Judge William J. Shea that it had

Judge William J. Shea that it had been unable to agree on a verdict after two hours deliberation. Mill-gan was returned to the Hartford county jail pending a decision by State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., on whether to bring him to trial again before the next crimi-nel assistor of the count.

asion of the court.



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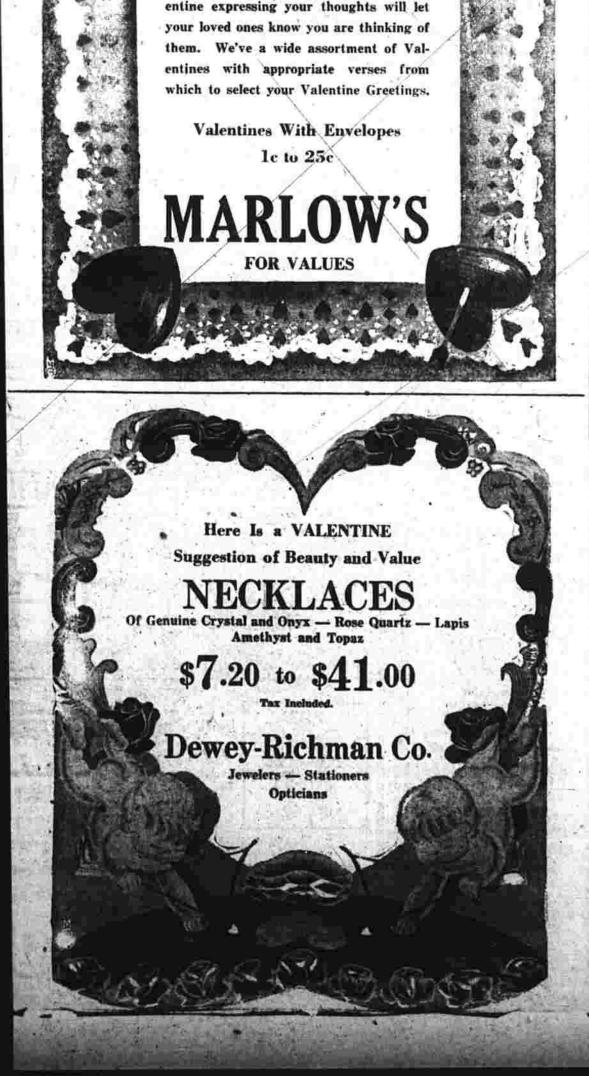
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ALL IN ALL. YOU'LL AGREE THAT EVEN THOUGH IT IS OUR BIRTH-**DAY YOU GET THE PRESENTS!** 

T'S OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY . . . AND SINCE SO MANY OF YOU RATE US FIRST IN FASHIONS FOR WOMEN, IT'S ONLY NATU-RAL THAT YOU SHOULD HAVE THE CAKE ON OUR BIRTHDAY.

PAGE THREE.

DURING THE PAST YEAR BY YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE YOU HAVE DEMONSTRATED TO US THAT YOU LIKE OUR SERVICE . . . LIKE OUR PRICES . . . AND ABOVE ALL THAT YOU LIKE THE TYPE OF WOMEN'S FASHIONS WE ARE ABLE TO BRING YOU FROM THE FASHION CENTERS OF THE COUNTRY. YOUR ATTITUDE SPURS US ON TO GREATER EFFORTS IN YOUR BEHALF.

WE THINK YOU'LL FIND OUR 10% DIVIDEND A SWEET PIECE OF CAKE. TAKE A \$100 FUR-TRIMMED COAT, FOR EXAMPLE! WHEN YOU CAN SAVE \$10 ON SUCH A PURCHASE WE THINK YOU'LL AGREE IT'S WORTHWHILE. SIMILAR SAVINGS ARE OF-FERED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. IT'S OUR WAY OF SAYING AGAIN, "THANK YOU!"



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## Have Two Sets

lettlement Can Reached Beforehand.

ed by his mother, Mrs. Anna sponsored by Democrats. taberen at noon today. weak they received

reme court. The bill proposes a salary raise for the chief justice from \$12,500 to \$15,500 and for asoclate justices from \$12,000 to

Other Senate bills would: Pro-

Of Candidates Members to prepaye a revision of six members to prepaye a revision of the general statutes and report to the Legislature in 1947. Resolutions nominated Maye C. Allen nominated Maye C. Allen as Fairfield Bills Introduced in Appoint a commission of six Be sawicki of Griswold as New Lon-

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Governor Baldwin in his budget (Continued From Page One) the family, as on Wed-"substantial" but unspecified in- man men, women and children

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Funerals

## primaries and caucuses naming Four Voting

sembly Today; Is Approved by Voters.

Two bills were introduced at to-

crease in the veterans' fund and were being rushed to the east to

Mrs. Howard M. Tingley The funeral of Mrs. Arlene Rose The funeral of Mrs. Arlene Rose reimination, on the basis of sex, in fixing school teachers' salarnes; di-rect the bighway commissioner to establish a system of primary bighway and to utilize improve.

Both Moscow and Berlin reflect-to Macon, Georgia. He was a prac-to Macon, Georgia. He was a prac-ticing physician here before enter-ing service.
 Coal Dealers It In to Help Emergency.
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counter-measures-promised

To Cross Oder; Assault Kustrin Assault Kustrin wakes up from a dream and recites perfectly the preamble of the constitution. Leona Hawkes and Harold Young represent the Pil- (Continued From Page One) grims; Alton Munsie and Howard Pollier, the cavaliers; colonial day of this week hey received crease in the veterans tund and to said the money should come out to the east to 20 in which he said he was in ospital unable to use his right which now approximates \$13,000-when an 88 m.m. shell exploded him into a state bills proposed plac-bills proposed plac-bills proposed plac-

Zielenzig area several days ago. Sternberg, seven miles south of Zielenzig seven to eight miles, from west of Lagow. Forstenburg, on the Oder about 15 miles south of Frankfurt about 20 miles from Manila. Still unchecked reached the Angat miles north of the capital city. Patrols were reported operating freely in advance and could well be on the approaches to Malolos. Still unchecked reached the Angat Temperatures, meantime, were rising to around the 20-degree induced the midwest, al-though there was below zero beyond the Our river bel

Eighth Army troops which land-

establish a system of primary noon at two o'clock at the Wathins said Soviet tanks had knifed be-highways and to utilize improve-Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. Ferris E. tween these hot points and won These troops are heading toward

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Something for Everybody in "Something for the Boys"

Places Next Introduced in As-hbly Today; Is Ap-wed by Voters. Meir Sileaian offensive, but Mos-their Sileaian offensive, but Mos-Construction of the Sileaian offensive, but Mos-their Sileaian offensive, but Mos-the Oder on both sides of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline Tenetice Would of the Sileaian offensive was a practice. Analy Today; Is Ap-wed by Voters. Meir Sileaian offensive, but Mos-the Sileaian offensive, but Mos-the Sileaian offensive, but Mos-the Oder on both sides of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and would hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and West hoth Moscow and Berline West of Breslau and West hoth Moscow and Berline West of Moscow and Berline West

\*S Fought In Northeast and or it is impossible, for one closed or it is impossible. The guests brought with them a varied assortment of sandwiches, as well as a handsome floor lamp and a maple chair. Games and other closed or it is impossible, for one closed or it is impossible. reason or another, to get coal oth- other social pastimes were en- Admitted yesterday: Bertha

avert Radioman, 3-c, Stephen John " while Jeski, U. S. Navy, 20, son of Mr. strong and Mrs. Edward Jeski, of 62 red "the Pleasant street, is home on a 30 for the a destroyer for over three years a destroyer for over three years a destroyer for over three years

 reason or another, to get coal other social pastimes were en-erwise.
 Mr. Waddell said today that lo-cal coal dealers have been most co-operative in working out a plan that, it is hoped, will meet the emergency.
 30 Miles of Rhine
 a 30 Miles of Rhine
 a 30 Miles of Rhine
 b ther social pastimes were en-mand Mrs. Krinjak was the former Miss Rhoda Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hall of Or-chard street.
 Mr. Krinjak served with the U. S. Army for about two years, part of that time in New Guinea. He received a medical discharge in lanuary.
 Admitted yesterday: Bertha Schulz, 82 Congress strect; Jona-than Cleminger, 37 Griffin road: Mrs. Lilliam Giglio, South Coven-thand Street.
 Mr. Krinjak served with the U. S. Army for about two years, part of that time in New Guinea. He received a medical discharge in lanuary. Admitted today: Mrs. Frances

or 10 to 17, who are not now attend- are resting comfortably ing any other Sunday School. parently out of danger.



**Car Batteries** 

**Urge** Checking

storage batteries. The appeal was made in a maintenance bulletin calling for proper and regular storige battery maintenance because t increased manpower and mate al shortages. Storage batteries, the ODT stated, should be considered as a wearing part of an automotive vecle since their useful life is limit-Batteries must be used and harged to be kept in operating mdition and if merely left stand ng without charge, they will deriorate until they become useless. Moreover, undercharged batteries are liable to freeze during severe winter weather.

Dealers Check The ODT pointed out that batery dealers have to check battheir shelves awaiting ale, at frequent intervals to keep nem in usable condition. The inividual car owner cannot store a ew battery in his basement for x months or so and still expect to Something.

tated, batteries in a vehicle left ding in a garage or in storage or any length of time also deterio unless periodically checke recharged. Maintenance Suggestions

Storage battery maintenanc ggestions made by the ODT fo

A. Lack of Water-Waterlost as the result of charging and should be replenished as soon as the liquid level fails to the top of the separators. If water is not re placed, and the plates become ex-posed, the acid will reach a danger-ously high concentration that will char and disintegrate the wood separators, thus impairing perance of the plates. cannot take full part in the batter action unless they are complete covered by the electrolyte. So phuratic acid need never be added to a cell unless spillage has o B. Loose "Hold - Downs"

Hold-Downs," or battery suppor if not properly adjusted allow the battery to bounce in the cradie. This will not only crack battery cases but also do severe damage to the plates by causing the active terial in the grids to drop to th ottom of the battery. C. Overcharging-A high gen rator charging rate burns up the plates and separators, and the vio-

ent gassing action forces the ac-live material from the plates so at it collects in the bottom of the Il and thus is lost. D. Undercharging — A battery perated with insufficient charge over a long period of time may de-

elop a coating of the plates which permanently reduce the batery capacity. In addition lally charged battery is liable to reeze during severe winter weathapacity. In addition a par-Whenever the specific gravity battery tests 1.225 or lowe he battery should be recharged. E. Battery "Dopes"—No satis-actory substitute electrolyte has seen found for the simple mixture

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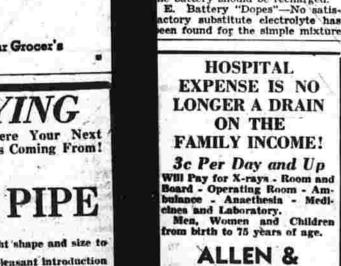
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## **Hospital Notes**

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(Continued From Page One) 1,500,000 annually—are leaving the highways due to such factors as scarcity of tires, replacement parts and mechanical deteriora-tion, ODT reported. ODT called the number of pri-ODT called the number of pri-Not the state of the number of pri-20,000,000 Cars annually gards 20,000,000 privately-owned cars in the hands of cosential driv-ers as the minimum that could keep American civilian economy operating efficiently. Already, ODT saild a gradual Santa Fe, N. M. — (P) — State Representative Joe A. Montoya says his constituents are not satis-fied with the brand of liquor they've been getting lately. Already, ODT saild a gradual (Continued From Page One) ODT called the number of pri- Already, ODT said, a gradual "probably will ate passenger cars in the hands concentration of good cars in the death

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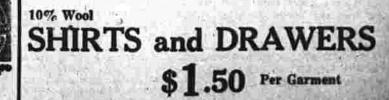
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Friday, February 2

European Climax Near ay stands on the brink of great

toward Berlin scema to have at least momentarily. reached it, some 40 moving up to that river along out. Even this action resistance. All re-

front, there comes the strange again been multiplied.

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serve for the pay-off moment.

ground was disapproved by the ty who, in the present world tary and industrial targets in Aus-tria. Hungary, Ifaly and Yugoslavoters at two town meetings did not eliminate the responsibility of the town for providing play-ground and recreational facilities for the one section of town hith-erto neglected in these respects. One of the most cogent arguments against the tract proposed

tion. If the town will decide scept the responsibility and the rtunity, the present facilities of the playground can be improved, and there is every reason Drop Reported ler of Grove street has been proto believe that the long discussed swimming pool can be brought back into operation.

If, as seems likely, the North End continues its recent expantime may eventually prove the necessity for other subsidiary playgrounds in other North End locations. But the present proposal answers the need which was expressed last summer, and it de- The Board of Assessors of the serves the united support of sections of Manchester.

all nonessential for admission in- \$587,200; 100 horses and to the Kingdom of God or His \$4,930; 772 neat cattle, \$29,285;

encourage Christian living seven per cent. \$46,138, making a gross In the east, the mileage prog- days a week, fifty-two weeks a grand list of \$10,822,939; with ex-

It would, said Mr. Rockefeller,

minutest detail of daily life was regulated by religious enactment. The Red Cross War Fund drive was the Red Cross War Fund drive was the Red Cross Conference to be walkout would have on motion one and one half the Red Cross War Fund drive was the Red Cross War Fund drive was the Red Cross conference to be walkout would have on motion one and one half heid there on that day. eligious man was not he who North, drive chairman.

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Rockville In Grand List Guard of Manchester.

Assessors in the Town of Ask Cooperation Vernon Finish Work: Total Is \$10,491.564.

Before a distinguished audience crease of \$68,813 from last year trian traffic tolls of lives." Church Of The Living God to be \$10,491,364 which is a year trian traffic tolls of lives." Before a distinguished audience due to the fewer number of auto-of churchmen in New York City he other day, John D. Rocke-the other day, John D. Rocke-the other day, John D. Rocke-the other day. John D. Rockethe other day, John D. Rocke-feller, Jr., proposed a rebirth for the Christian Church. The church he saw in his own vision, he said. F "would be the Church of the Liv-ing God." "Its terms of admission would Its terms of admi 950; 9176 acres of land, \$285,850; love for God .... It would pro- 2465 motor vehicles, \$1,111,735; ritual, creed, machinery and water power, thurch. A life, not a creed, would poultry, \$16,390; carriages and wagons, \$125; jewelry, \$8,750; furniture and musical instruments "Its object would be to promote \$139,005: mechanic and farm Marine Is Given religion, not theoretical tools, \$34,935; goods on hand, would bill boards, etc., \$13,065; lists 10

emptions of \$331,375 leaving a net hurch of all taxable list of \$10,491,564. the people, of everyone who is fighting sin and trying to estab-there was no great change in the number of dwellings, although Federal law. Fund Increased

be the kind of church Christ Him-self would advocate, if He were to come to earth again. The Infantile Faralysis Fund has reached \$1,232.65 according to the report of Chairman Rich-ard Bundy, of this amount more ard Bundy, of this amount more

Captains for the 15 districts in nis said he would appeal t will decide the fate of Berlin and gave to the poor, who helped the the town of Vernon have been seinfortunate, who was unselfish, lected and are as follows: Miss the fate of Germany. There is not the slightest reason for think-ing the Russians not equal to a conclusive victory. That is what they have some after, in the most sensational military advance in all history, and they will got it. Meanwhile, from the western artificialities of religion have ington, Stanley Bakulski. Miss Modeste Du-

A North End Playground The fact that the particular tract proposed in last summer's agitation for a North End play-that the great masses of humani-the fact that the particular tract proposed in last summer's agitation for a North End play-that the great masses of humani-Air. Force Group has attacked mili-

ments a\_ninst the tract proposed hast summer was the fact that it was located only three blocks from an already established play-ground which needed only devel-opment, improvement and proper supervision to be fully service-able. This existing playground, in the rear of the T. M. C. A. has now, by vote of the directors of that institution, been offered to the bown for development and opera-Elected President

8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded. Promoted Second Lieutenant Maurice Mil been reassigned to Company H, 2nd Battalion Connecticut State

oms downstairs this evening

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 Rockville, Feb. 2-(Special) Hartford, Feb. 2-(P)-Pedes-trians have been asked by Gover-all Town of Vernon have completed
 Production Notes

 Mathematical field
 Hartford, Feb. 2-(P)-Pedes-trians have been asked by Gover-nor Baldwin to cooperate with the continue meetings, and the Pro Production Notes

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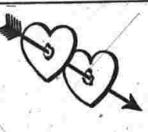
the governor's proclamation con-cluded that "I therefor, urge the cooperation of all citizens of Con-1. Mr. Strangfeld may be reach-control of all citizens of Con-the interested to start about March (AFL). necticut to observe traffic lights ed for further information or reg-and police signals, cross only at istration at his home, 45 Frankand police signals, cross of a line street, phone 2-0159. intersections and walk toward on-lin street, phone 2-0159. Nutrition Lecture

## Washington, Feb. 2 .-- (P)-Ma-

gulated by religious enactment. The Red Cross of the Section of the course of the church the most announced today by J. Everett cent. Defense Counsel P. Bateman En-

## State Marines Listed Wounded

Washington, Feb. 2.-(P)-The Navy department today announcagain been multiplied. "Can we imagine," he asked, bay. "These captains are busy organ- from New England. Those from



Your Valentine Gift is bound to be unusual, smart, useful if it's from the Gift Box! Loads and loads of interesting things to choose from, including



In Iurisdictional Row. iday, 10 s. m.-4:30 p. m., Cen Hollywood, Feb. 2,-(P)-Mor

Of Pedestrians ter church. First Aid-Classes in preparathan 3.000 extras, members of the tion; call York Strangfeld, 2-0159. Screen Players union, were called off their jobs from all major studios today as the climax of a

tion by the National Labor Rela-

The fourth in the series of lec- "a-junior members," ostensibly Hartford.

Thursday. Meeting of Directors "When Christ came into the world," said Mr. Rockefeller, "He found the church loaded down with ritual and formalism. Every with ritual and formalism.

has control of the bit-part and Signal Corps Extras chose the SPU as their bargaining agent in a NLRB elec-tion last December, but the SAG's lives at 17

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tions Board as the

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agent for extras."

In Walkout

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WHAT can there possibly be to offer in a Watkins. Clearance during these days when furniture production is a mere trickle? Regardless of the shortages we're continually being left with odd pieces and groups... because we can never keep up with the way the makers ship. They will ship us six piece bedroom groups, while you want only a bed, a dresser and a chest, for instance. They'll send us a buffet, table and china without chairs.

nevertheless.





## **Death Sentence**

rine Private Earl McFarland, a Guadalcanal veteran, drew a death pital are progressing very well,

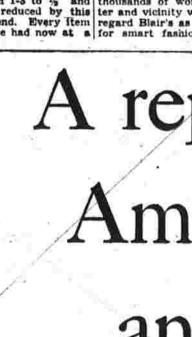
It would, said Mr. Rockefeller, Fund Increased the kind of church Christ Him-The Infantile Paralysis Fund The Infantile Paralysis Fund The Infantile Paralysis Fund Farland guilty on two counts of a next murder indictment and withheld

Wis. to a deserted area along the Potomac river, ravished her and then strangled her. New Haven on the 6th attending



## Women's Smart Fashion Shop Is Celebrating Its First Birthday.

Remember: It's still only a bill. It can't become law until the Sen-ate passes it and the president signs it. The Senate may take long to act. Local Boards Wield Big Club The bill's big club is wielded by the local draft boards. The bill covers men 18 to 45. The bill c



## The plain fact of the matter is-if something isn't done soon, and very soon, the wounded and hospitalized American soldier may not continue to get the care to which he is entitled.

The American casualty-the boy from Portland or Brooklyn or Windsor Locks or Council sluffs-may not continue to get his bandages changed often enough. He may not be bathed or made comfortable early enough because there may not be enough people to help.

As a result, the recuperation and return to normal life of the boy from Portland or Windsor Locks may be needlessly delayed.

## These Are the Factor

In the two-and-a-half years from Pearl Harbor up to the Invasion of France-total American battle casualties were 224,693. From "D" Day until January 1, 1945, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported that in France, the Low-lands and the German border region, casualties in the ground forces, alone, of the United States Army totalled 332,912, of whom 232,672 were wounded. Overall American battle caualties as reported through January 7, 1945 were 662,399.

## These Are the Sobering Figures:

Wounded are being returned from overseas to Army General Hospitals in this country at the rate of 30,000 a month. Many of these men have been wounded two and three times. One Georgia Sergeant had been wounded SEVEN TIMESI There are thousands of husbands and brothers and sons recuperating in Army hospitals oversess regaining strength to return to duty or to come back to the States for further treatment. Are the women of America going to disappoint

At the moment, every Army nurse in the United States' must handle twenty-six hospital bedsalmost twice as many beds as any one person is efficiently able to handle.



In Belgium Hus" Parents Are Mutifiel.

19 Glenwood street were notified esterday that their son, Corp. echnician Francis S. Stepard, trmy, was slightly wounded in action on Jan. 16 in Belgium. This information was given in a War department telegram which als sta-ted that their son had been hos-

Corporal Stepard is one of three song of Mr. and Mrs. Stepard in service, the others being AMM 2-c, Julius J, Jr., U.S.N., who was previously wounded in action as a member of the crew of the Naval Aircraft Carrier, U.S.S. Chenange son and returned to duty on Nov. 2 last and AMM 1-c. Joseph G. Ster

Corporal Stepard was inducted into the Army on June 16, 1942, and trained at Camp Hahn, Calif., and several other western and southern camps. He was a mem-ber of an Anti-Aircraft unit. He took part in the Normandy will be need Tuesday evening. Feb-ruary 13, at 8 o'clock in the par-ish house of the Center church. All interested persons are cordiai-ly invited to attend.

Gets Silver Star

## **National Service Bill Workings** Explained

tonal service which the ordered to work in some other job In these days of merchandise which his draft board says needs shortages, sales of any kind are Remember: It's still only a bill. which his draft board says nee him more, such as a farm.

rders him to quit the one he's in. | categories. And—the man can appeal to the Draft Appeals Board, just as If a certain plant needed a cerchanged his draft deferment clas-sification and ordered him to re-its lists, find the man, and ask-And-a man may refuse to follow the board's order. If he does, he may have to prove to his board so the bills says, to get them for or a court that he has good rea-now are not in them. son for refusing.

Boards are instructed in the bill to 45.

ders, would receive travel pay to the job and, when the need for him here ended, travel pay home again. various ways from civil law suits ticed the family cat staggering for failure to pay what he owes across the floor toward the doo

Cat Gets Assist banefits as servicemen under the soldiers and sallors civil relief act. This act would protect him is

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sentenced to 5 years in jail. Must Get Reasonable Choice would be told of the problem.

## Must Consider Effects



(Description of this group is given below)

These odds and ends go toward making a War-time Watkins Clearance . . . combined with shopmarked floor samples, discontinued patterns and those choice things which have proven slow sellers. Not so many pieces and groups as usual, but plenty of values



to consider the effect on a man's family before ordering him to change jobs, and the effect on whether he's working for himself Eases, real estate taxes. Entitled to Old Job Back ged her father and her inval mother-in-law from the house. I **BARSTOW SAYS**-The Truth!"

nate May Take Long Time to Act on Meas-ure Passed by House a man would be entitled to his old job back, with his seniority pro-tected, if he applied for it again within 90 days after finishing up at the job where the draft board

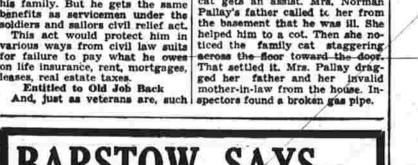
them-they can be drafted into along. the Army or fined \$10,000 and The draft boards in the area in the store can be had now at in

needing the men for certain plants But-a board must give a man a reasonable choice of jobs if it men 18 to 45 and set them up in

a man could if his draft board tain type of skilled worker, the The first efforts would be made

> And one more thing which is very important for everyone

or someone else, could change Suppose a job is away from home. A man who took such a job voluntarily, or at draft board's or-



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Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Stepard of pitalized in Belgium. Three Sons in Service

Lieut. Timothy Cheney f Howell Cheney of 110 Forest

Wins Commission

at graduation exercises Tuesday, and received his held Tuesday, and mission as second lieutenant.

Cheney's Lieutenant West tures sponsored by the Manches-ter Red Cross nutrition committee will be held Tuesday evening, Feb-Camp and Hospital The group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-clusive jurisdiction over players the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-clusive present over players the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-clusive present over players the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the Bradley Field hos-the group sewing on the soft slippers for the group sewing on the soft slippers for the group sewing sew doing bits or stunts-interpreted he lived with his family.

the rich and the ignorant, the high and the ignorant, the high and the low—a true democracy." It would, said Mr. Rockefeller, The moducers said they turned The moducers said they turn painters and deco- award of the silver star to Pfs. Raictional dispute L unions. of 52,008,000 in 1943 was was made for "his herolam, courage and undaunted effort be-yond the call of duty reflected armed forces of the United States



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America on our Wounded and the critical need for more Wacs in Army Hospitals

> The Army is doing everything in its power to obtain more nurses. At the same time, a vast effort must be made to stretch the professional efficiency of every single Army nurse on duty in the United States. This is why Wacs are needed -now-right here.

The Imperative Need for Wacs in Army General Hospitals in This Country

More than 8,000 Wacs are needed immediately in United States Army Hospitals to help Army doctors and nurses in their tremendous task. Unless nurses are able to give full time to the professional nursing requirements of individual cases, wounded men will lack proper care. Unless more Wacs are found to take over non-professional duties, recuperation and rehabilitation of hospitalized soldiers will be retarded.

Approximately 3,500 Wacs are already at work in our Army General Hospitals today. Soon, another 1,000 Wacs now in training will go on

But this is not nearly enough to fill the minimum needs of Army hospitals in the United

The Work Wacs Do in Army Hospitals

There is a pressing backlog of requisitions, at the moment, for WAC Medical and Surgical Technicians. Any woman, aged 20 to 49, inclusive, may apply. Previous hospital training is not necessary. If you can qualify, the Army will train you.

WAC Medical Technicians under professional supervision of Army doctors and nurses aid in the care of wounded soldiers. They help with blood transfusions, serve as ward masters, deliver meals to wounded soldiers and feed the helpless ones, and keep those essential records which are important to their present progress and their post-war protection.

WAC Surgical Technicians under professional supervision specialize in the technique of assisting doctors and nurses don surgical gowns and gloves, attend to the care, repair and sterilize tion of operating instruments, and assist in th pre- and post-operative care of patients.

Wacs are also doing marvelous work as medical stenographers. An Army doctor using a Wac in this capacity can take care of many more patients, for he does not need to retain menta notes or take time to write up a case before seeing another.

Wacs Will Be Recruited for Hospital Units 'The Army's goal is a unit of 100 Wacs to everythousand beds in Army General Hospitals in this country.

Each unit will be made up of several platoons. Each platoon will number fifteen Wacs. Many women will want to interest their friends in making up platoons-doubtless many communities will set out to recruit a whole unit.

Although the primary need is for Medical and Surgical Technicians, any woman with clerical aptitude should also apply. For each WAC, unit will need several women with clerical ability. General of the Army George C. Marshall, on January 7, wrote the Governor of each State as follows:

"The care of the increasing number of casualties arriving in the United States, together with an acute shortage in nurses and hospital personnel generally, necessitates urgent measures being taken to recruit and rapidly train women for service in Army hospitals. 'We urgently need Wacs for our sixty General Hospitals.

Your leadership in recruiting women for such platoons will be a great service to the Army. These recruits will be trained for assignment to particular named Army General Hospitals, ineluding those located in your State."

Previous Experience is Not Necessary-The Army Trains You-Technician Fifth Grade Ratings at Successful

If you've had two years of high school-or the equivalent-go to your nearest United States Army Recruiting Station and apply for a WAC Hospital Unit.

If you meet enlistment requirements, you will be given six weeks of basic training before being sent to a recognized Army Medical Technician School. After six weeks of technical training, you will be assigned to an Army hospital, where you will have four weeks of additional on-thejob training.

Those who qualify will become Technicians Fifth Grade immediately on completion of their

Not only are these WAC hospital jobs of infinite importance in war time, but they can lead to a career . . .

Women trained in this kind of work will find medical, industrial and social fields for their kills in years to come. The experience gained from serving in Army Hospitals under wartime conditions is invaluable.

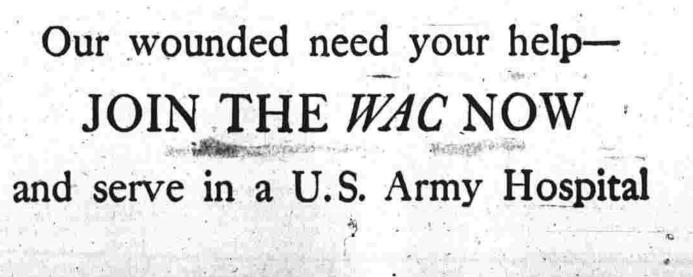
The Need Is Imperative - The Need Is

Immediate!

Of all the needs in the country today this is among the most urgent.

Never in the world was a woman's war jo more clearly defined, more obvious. Sacrifice? To be able to assist in comforting our wounded heroes.....in easing their pain ..... in speeding their recovery?

No! It's an honor-a privilege-an experience -for a woman to cherish forever.



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## enate Gets Service Bill ator Taft (R., Ohio) declared that a the only reason for offering the George measure was Wallace's

with decisive House support nd it the limited national ser- espoused, Hill said, ce bill faced new troubles today the Senate.

Passed last night by a 246 to 165 e vote, the legislation calls for prisonment for tion, fine or ten between 18 and 45 who leave ial jobs or refuse to take hem contrary to the directions of heir local draft boards. To Chart Course in Senate

Indications were the Senat ild lose no time considering it. The Military committee was called together behind closed doors this morning to chart its course. But there were signs of a strongbacked move to revise the meas-substantially by taking from draft boards, and giving Federal agency-p War Manpower Commissionhority to require men to rein present jobs or to order

House Military com who wrote the measure and off all attempts to he War and Navy

Will Be Resisted in Conference

s of the May measure.

favor of the

ned up in opposition Provisions of Bill Briefly the bill authorizes the di-

o existing jobs or to order into utial work all men of draft board directive could rehis immediate induction or in a \$10,000 fine and five years in

or men taking assign- ly were executed. obs away from home. It also

## **Big** Names Get **Boosts to Run**

d by the Senate to require an an-

wce an immediate Senate vote on passage of the George bill.

arty-splitting controversy that nothing to gain from it. displace Jesse H. Jones.

Inappropriate To Comment

Senate had acted that it seemed thousands into insane slaughter ropriate for him to comment until March 1. But Senator Pepper (D-Fla).

chief of the Wallaceites, said he had talked to the former vic president on the phone and observ ed that Wallace "certainly had no opposition to what was done.

"His position is the same as was when he testified before the Commerce committee." Pepp nid. "He'd be glad to administe loan agencies along with his other duties, but he will bow the will c' Congress." will was variously inter-

Pepper and other Wallace supporters thought they had won a victory over what they called the conservative element of the Demo-cratic party by gaining a position where eventual approval of the Senator Wherry of Nebraska

the Republican whip, said: "When you analyze it, Wallace took a pretty bad beating.... He was stripped of power by the George Bill, when 74 senators vo-George Bill, when 74 senators vo-bid to take the losn powers away from him and only 12 voted to let him keep-them." Switz-Moving Developments It was a day of swift-moving de-selopments that was climixed by

ring "Aye" vote in the Senat

## to put the Wallace nomination on In the course of the debate Sen

"The people and the Senate feel lation on Manpow- that he is incompetent to adminiser Faces New Troubles ter the RFC powers," Taft should. No, retorted Senator 100 er Faces New Troubles Today in Upper House Today in Upper House tington, Feb. 2-(P)-With feared. It was competence and effiot so much as a comma changed, ciency on his part, a fear that he tes of the principles that he has Senators went home saying that it had been quite a fight. Wallace's all-out opponents admitted they were licked but took solace in the belief that Wallace wouldn't have much of a job when he gets it. Wallace's gleeful friends said to wait and see what the former vice dent does with the Comme

> **Speedy Peace Only If Army Drops** Apart

mecretaryship.

Would Execute Familles

tall, gaunt Westphalian four days of floor debate, summed up the case by saying: poratively into your lines as much Starr, "Girlwhiz on the Trumpet." Have Reached Depths of Despair every man will fight" that "pre-"When the Japs butchered a WMC were as many of them would like to be-Also added to the program is an One Whitehall official asserted between the ballion that be added to the program is an One Whitehall official asserted between the ballion that be added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted between the ballion that be added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted between the ballion that be added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted be been been been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted between the ballion the ballion that be been been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been added to the program is an one whitehall official asserted been added to the program added to the pr cause immediately their families All-Star Sepia Revue, featuring that "anything might happen in Hotten, leading straight into the said Pvt. Alfred Jolly, San Franre, said Chairman of the House Mill-ant from my hometown whom I Hot Sophisticate": Batic and Tuf-reached the very depths of de-Such a move, said Chairman theory of mine, A young lieuten- songstress; Timmie Rogers, "The ed," he said, "show the people have German offensive) from falling, nove. said Chairman (y) of the House Mill-tee will be resisted If gees to conference to these of Congress. s pecifically and em-stude to give the athority over the job f men. the bill goes to conference to few months ago when I still was and others. Some of these reporters had heard by the grapevine that the it means gaining ever so little ference is under way, and the Ger- objective on this sector of the Bel- food were impressed on the men next of kin of all officers impli-

cated in the July 20 attempt on Hitler's life have been executed. men, chiefly middle aged, from tice, terms, followed or preceded cause the Allies now realize that ria, Sudtenland, the Bohemia pro- ment in the defeated country. vote tectorate. Pomerania, Mecklen- have found nobody yet willing one burg, Danzig, etc. Pomerania seemed od for the "cease fire" order. joining 180 | Silesia and bill. horrified at the thought the Ruswere 116 sians would occupy their two provuns, 48 Democrats and one inces. Most of them thought Germany could not hold out longer than a month. This statement, however, must be discounted, as bilization to des- prisoners taken in earlier months industries and em- also thought it would be over in

Two Groups Could Seek Peace could, with authority, ask for peace. One is the leadership of the German armed forces. The other is the parliamentary debate appeared the Nazi regime. The purge fol-firm mandate from the Socialist ty 20 attempt against to have been so ters to resign. Hitler seems

-employment priori- Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, Gen. Franz reins of the government.

Men like Frank to periodically are initialmar Schacht periodically are mentioned as peace seekers on be-Army Losses half of Gormany. By themselves, they have no power. It is unlikely that they would be sent by Army Loan Agencies at these, as well as industrial circles, were thoroughly quent to the Hitler assassination sttempt. If sent by Hitler or ers 57,533 and 57,432. Patterson should undert ke the enormous Russia. quent to the Hitler assassination tleinrich Himmler, they would be said 186,026 c. the wounded have uidit by the general account- smart enough to know they could returned to duty. ing office of all government cor, come into the presence of repre-Sentatives of the Allied power only

Nazi Surender Unlikely the nomination and had obtained Such a surrender by the Nazi of the George bill. president's message reas-Adolf Hitler, Heinrich Himmler, red doubters, however, that Mr. Joachim von Ribbentrop, Paul posevelt had not intended to let loseph Goebbels, Herman Goering Wallace shift for himself in the and Labor Leader Robert Ley have

ned over his nomination to only hope of postponing the evilay for themselves lies in prolong Knowing that Wallace could not s confirmed for full exercise of ple do not figure in their calculathe powers Jones wielded, Wal-tions For Hitler cynically to ace's friends had approved the the world he would have no pity Barkley course to salvage the the German people if they proved unequal to the supreme test of this war. The Hitlerites have Wallace told reporters after the shown again and again they do not

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though the end of hostilities with "surrender now" Such was the general verdict of Germany could come in the time- may be forthcoming. the captured German soldiers in honored way of peace feelers folte compound I visited. They were lowed by the signature of armis- such a demand for some time be-Westphalia, Berlin, Silesia, Bava- by the formation of a new govern- the unconditional surrender policy The men from forecast how the way can be pav-

## Five Socialists

(Continued From Page One)

Two Groups Could Seek Peace There are only two groups who The possibility that the Pierlot cabinet would remain intact after

(Continued From Page One)

Similar figures for the Navy: Killed 32,889 and 32,394; wound The Barkley forces already had if armed with suthority to, sign ed 39,807 and 38,513; missing 9,750 beaten down, 43 to 41, an effort by the all-out Wallace opponents to under a document of two words, 'unconditional surrender" shifting to other classifications.

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committee calling on party minismans had accepted a democratic regime Germany would **Berlin** Target edure, requires draft boards to thorough that all military leaders Another communique issued and rightful place." yers and allows payment of with any political sense apparent- cancelled during the cabinet session Joins Guessing Game In Two Raids y were executed. I see ne successors to men like mier Hubert Pierlot to retain the Berlin, joining the international guessing game about the big three conference, ventured the statement (Continued From Page One) es and re-von Witzleben. The present day ministers, in agreeing to stay in that it already is in session-prob-Halder and Field Marshal Erwin Dr. Schrijver said the Socialist ter obligations if the generals are being watched so service, heeded a request of the ably in Bucharest. Another German closely by the Gestapo that they premier that "constitutional printolled constantly through the city the conference was being held "in of 4,300,000, while more and more fully recover, see the folks at home rendering Armies if they wanted quest that "the fall of his govern- a Romanian port on the Black Berliners were commanded to join -then come back and kill Jap ment should be decided in a legist sea," and that the site had been to. Men like Franz vor Papen and Dr. assembly, and not outside. V Selected by Premier Stalin. leading into Berlin were Allies to Punish Hit 650,420 Persecutors of Jews manned and fortified." The Tidningen correspo Washington, Feh. 2. (P)- The said the Portugese legation and United States and Britain acreed two other diplomatic missions had

which control post-war Germany did not maintain relations

Churchill Will 'Non-Combat' Fighter **Urge** German **Rule Program** 

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945

allow a political breakup. rman Army would fight on, even

Planning Retreat To South The reports reaching Churchill were understood to indicate that the German military forces were planning to retreat if necessary to he south and fight in an organized hedgehog strongholds would be geographically and, part. industrially self-sufficient. For such a last-ditch stand t mans have been reported estabshing an elaborate resistance cencovering 10.000 square miles in mountainous parts of Bavaria and Austria. It would be difficult to storm and would offer few good

day and Sunday at the State Thea-ter, Hartford, Co-headlined with This information and other facts are not combat troops, were not stockade was after the Japanese day of each calendar month. the King Cole Trio is "America's which cannot now be revealed will, trained as front-line fighting men, oners broke into the food stores Sugar Stamp No. 34, in Book it was understood, lead Churchill Yet, when Von Rudstedt's Panzers left behind Carter and his orchestra, famous to ask that plans for the future of broke through the First Army's left behind. radio and recording artists, bring-ing you rhythm and music out of ready for immediate application at anding heroism, determination

would be executed. Sir, this is no Savannah - Churchill, sensational Germany, Reports we have receiv- heart of Liege (key city in the cisco.

cussing the future of Germany, who by their action prevented the near everything." The Berlin radio has said the con- Nazis from achieving their main The agonies of mans have begun a concerted prop- gian front.

was a major blunder, a Berlin to broadcast asserted today.

ily foreseen." said the broadcast, sion with the other United Na-Socialists Offer to Quit "It will say the Allies do not want to stamp out the German people but National Socialism and the fuehrer. It will hint that once the German people are rid of the Nazi ment of German leaders and their it risked a beating, possibly death, movement they will be allocated a associates for their responsibility and many died. rightful place among the nations. for the whole broad criminal enter-"All this is nothing new. In the prise devised, and executed with said Harrison, last year of the First World War ruthless disregard of the very "At San Fernando (captured last the German people heard similar foundation of law and morality, week by the Manila-bound Yanks) proclamations. At that time it was including offenses wherever comsaid the western powers merely mitted against the rules of war boxcar, for the last lap to Car

Liberated Men Want to Fight **Against Japan** (Continued From Page One) the prison area three weeks ago, moving on to northern Luzon. The risoners were warned they would they left the stockade. Prison Constantly Remanned

> ment of Japanese soldiers from the D-2, are good beginning Sunday, Manila area. So the prison con- Jan. 28, for 10 points each. (Red stantly was remanned. The 407 picked Rangers and day of each rationing period. Since guerrillas who stole 25 miles be- the February rationing period will und Japanese lines to stage the last five weeks instead of four, rescue-every man has been deco- from Jan. 28 to March 3, six red rated by Gen. Douglas MacArthur stamps instead of five, given for or heroism-killed at least 75 four-week ration periods, have Japanese in the stockade. At the evacuation hospital, the Immediately many emptied the

Virtually No Meat Until then, each day meant a to carry out the order "Hold, little rice and virtually no meat.

The agonies of going from the very first day they began

T-5 Richard A. Carison

ard A. Carlson, 104 Haynes street.

the "death march" from Bataar "On the first day of that march, cutors of German Jews. With "inexorable determination" Trenton, Ill. "We drank from mud puddles o see justice done, the United States government announced that and even then they threatened us it has completed proposals for a with bayonets for lagging." No Food for Six Days Another participant, Sergt, Arthur Harrison, Fresno, Calif., saw no one given food by the Japanese

"How many? God, I don't know," ned us 100 to a small they jam

> (Camp O'Donnell also was occupiedarecently and found to contain the graves of thousands of Filipivictims of torture, disease and starvation.)

"At camp, we got a canteen of water each day—but no food for a couple more days. That, plus the hardships of the trip, killed a lot It is men like him who want to

Key Positions Fortified "Key positions along the wide German officials estimated the superhighways and other roads population of Paris and suburbs during the occupation as 4,617, 579.



ERNEST ROY, Prop.



the civil population went

exponents targets for bombing operations, htm" and Inside this line, it was reported, is a member of a Third Armored

aganda campaign against any

may be forthcoming. The Germans "have expected" task of punishing the Nazi perse- they gave us no water either." said

"The contents of this proclama- stern system of punishment and tion to the German people are eas- that these are now under discus-

## Rationing Data Furnished By Office of Price Administration Regional Department of Information 55 Tremont Street, Boston, 8, Massachus . Write new car registration num Meats and Fats Stamps, Q-5 through X-5, ber on front of gas ration booknow good for 10 cross out old one. It is not necesshot by passing enemy soldiers points each. Ren tokens, worth one sary to change registration numpoint each, used as change. No bers on coupons. Applicant for all termination date, set. None will be gas rations must now present The road past the stockade be- invalidated before March 1. Six red mileage ration records to came the main artery for move- stamps, Y-5, Z-5, A-2, B-2, C-2, Loards with applications

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> Book Four, good for five pounds, becomes good Feb. 1, and expires

Period Four and Period Five 1943-44 to anoquo

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pair of shoes each indefinitely. Ration Board Hours Following are the hours at the

local office of the War Price and Rationing Board at the State Mondays: 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tuesdays: Closed all day to the

public. Thursday and Fridays: 10

to 5 p. m.

Dahl Acquitted **Of 10 Charges** 

Montreal, Feb. 2-(P)-Squadro Leader Harold (Whitey) Dahl, famous war flier, has been acquit ted of 10 of 14 charges of selling 'anadian government property

4:15-WHTD -- Musical Round-up; WTIC-Stella Dallas. 4:30-WDRC -- Strictly Swing; WTIC-Lorenzo Jones. 4:45-WDRC - This Thing Called Fashion; WHTD - Hop Har-rigan; WTIC - Young Widder rigan; WTIC - Young :00-WDRC - News; Ad Liner WHTD —Terry and the Pirates: WTHT — Happy the Humbug: WTIC— When a Girl Marries. 5:15-WHTD - Dick Tracy WTHT - Superman' WTIC -Portia Faces Life. 5:30-WDRC -- War Commentary; Ad Liner; WHTD -- Jack Armstrong; WTHT - Calling A Girls; WTIC - Just Plain Bill 5:45-WDRC - Swoon or Croon

1:00- WDRC - House Party: News: WHTD - Time: Views

the News: WTHT - News: Mulsic; WTIC-Backstage Wife,

WHTD - Captain Midnigh WTHT - Tom Mix; WTIC Front Page Farrell. 6:00-News on all stations. 6:15-WDRC - Lyn Murray's Mullic: WHTD - Digest of the Air; Washington Snapshots; WTHT - Moses Berkman; Con-

cert Hour; WTIC — Victory is Our Business. 6:30—WDRC — Jack Stevens; The Answer Man - Serenadera. 6:45-WDRC - News; WHTD Musical Round Lowell Thomas. Roundup; WTIC

1:00-WDRC - Jack Kirkwood Show; WHTD - News at home and abroad; WTHT - Fulton WTIC --Suppe 1:15-WDRC-Dance Orchestra;

set up so that Dinah Shore can run

gram to return to New York to

Milton Berle series on CB

eb. 14. Thus she will be back with 12:30.

WHTD - Raymond Gram WTHT-Hit Tunes; WTIC-News of the World.

Frank Sinatra May Miss

pes, however, not to be out al- . . . CBS-7:30, Friday Music on Pioneers

ean be made to cut him in from Pays to be Ignorant; 10. Moore and Squire. Jrs. New York for a song or two. Even Durante; 10:30. Stage Door Can-if he does that, Dinah still will be teen: 11:30. Mildred Bailey. . . . Spartons

cancel a guest appearance in the NBC Date with Judy which had bocn planned for Tuesday night. Elleen Barton, young Brooklyn Double or Nothing; 10, Return 3 Rivosa, If

when just breaking into her teens, at a considerable increase in in-come. Talks added to tonight's sched-ule: BLU, 8:30, Under Secretary of State Joseph C, Grew on "Ameri-can Aid to France" from a Foreign Policy Association dinner in Phila-delphia; NBC, 10:45, "The Trans-

Jelphia; NBC, 10:45, "The Trans-portation Crisis" by Col. J. Mon-roe Johnson and others of ODT. Rainbow House; 1:30 p. m., Sym-0 Hansen, Ig

together provided arrangements Broadway; 8:30, Thin Man; 9, It Fagles

i general charge. In addition, Sinatra has had to of Future; 9, Famous Jury Trials;

miss who had been co-singing in the Sinstra show, has left the pro-gram to return to New York to

the comedian with whom she sang when just breaking into her teens, Club. Rep. Clare Boothe Luce and 6

WTIC-Cities Service Concert. 8:15-WTHT-Sunny Skylar 8:30-WDRC-Adventures of the Thin Man; Bill Henry; WHTD

-Joseph Grew; WTHT-Freedom of Oppertunity: WTIC- Roll Up Easy 45 to 11 PA's Play CV's 8:45-WHTD-Var ations by Van 0:00-WDRC-It Pays to be

Ignorant; WHTD- Fomous Jury Trials; WTHT-Gabriel Heatter: WTIC-Waltz Time. :30-WDRC- That Brews.er

Moore; WHTD-Norman Con-

1:00-News on all stations.

7:30-WDRC-Friday Night Mu-sical Show; WHTD-The Lone 12:45-Lee Sima.

## WDEC-1880 Today's Radio WHTD-1880 Manchester High Entertains East Hartford Squires as Blow Stars New York, Feb. 2.-(P)-The Southern Association's proposal Un There average for 13 games....When

Win: Center Springs Downs Spartons and **Pioneers Top Eagles.** 

In the East Side Rec. 9:30-WDRC- That Brews.et Boy: WHTD-Spotlight Bands: Coronet Story Teller: WTHT-Double or Nothing: WTIC -People Are Funny. D:00-WDRC - Durante and Moore: WHTD-Norman Con-

In the first game the Squire Jrs The second half they folded up has wor when the Royal Blues put on the starts. ning score of 45 to 11. The Squire best independent opposition avail-s Quote, Unquote Jrs. did not score a field goal in able in the downstate territory.

he has been recalled by his draft board at Jersey City for another Army physical examination on the big and bi

Army physical examination on the day of his next broadcast, Frank Sinatra may miss his Feb. 8 pro-gram on CBS. As a result, his Hol-gram on CBS. As a resu the Eagles. set up so that Dinah Shore can run things as guest MC. Frank, who was classified 4-F a little over a year ago because of an ear drum punctured since birth, Are Funny: 10, Amos and Andy. Royal Blues League Standing

2:30, 0 Kenting, Ig

five despite many losses to th armed forces. Buck Bycholski i 300 roster of the PA five this year. Combined with the Sunday afternoon the locals will

ers who are capable of extending the local cagers. with a preliminary game at 2:30

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4-5 20

2-4 20

Pioneers (20)

Eagles (18)

Referee, Sheehan, Coughlin.

Center Springs (20)

0 Gerich, rf McKay, rf /.

Tomm, c .

L. Botteron, If ...

0 Mannierre, rg ...

3 V. Botteron, Ig

3 Genovese, rf ...3 1 Brewek, lf .....3

Bedrozinske, rg

0 Ogren, rg .

2 Coffin, c .....0

Pedrazyehi, lg .

Pendleton, rf ....0

2 Arendt, if .....0 2 Dickson, e .....1

Score at half time, 12-10 Royal Campbell, rf Blues, Referees, McKinney and August, if . Waldo, c .... Vittner, rg

Hanson, lg Wiezerbicki, rf ..... E. Moske, If . W. Moske, c ..... Leclerc, rg ..... Farrand, 1g

Referee, Murphy. Bulldogs (26) Fogarty, If . M. Kolowhky, rf .

Sturtevant, c ..... Morgan, lg ..... 4-6 18 Legault, rg ..... Score at half time 7-2, Pioneers. Jarvis, rg .....

> Hoboes (27) Kosakowski, If ..... Beavich, rf ..... Barker, c .....

Bayles, rg ..... Parciak, lg ..... Holmes, lg Referce, Webb.

Lucky Seven (26) Tuttle, rf .....

Vice, lf . Robinson, C ..... Keeney, rg ..... Mason, lg ..... Campbell, lg. .....

at half time, 8-3, Center Dillworth, rf ..... Referee, Sheehan, Hal-Dillworth, rf ..... Clemson, c ..... Wilkie, rg ..... Tracy, ig .....

Score at half time, 8-8. Referee, be expected to watch the Sub five 43-45.

**Fime for Full** Last Night's Fights Shechan. **Offensive Seen** London, Feb. 2.—(P)—Moscow hinted strongly today that it was billy Jones, 174, Philadelphia, out-By The Associated Press Philadelphia—Dorsey Lay, 136, Fhiladelphia, outpointed Dave Freeman, 140, Philadelphia, (8); Billy Jones, 174, Philadelphia, out-

## **Returned Vets**

European and Pacific war fronts were still anxious to do their bit for the war effort, State Manpower Director William J. Fitzgerald of the War Manpower Commission to-day announced that more than 5,-600 of these veterans were placed in state industry during the past 10 months. The majority of them he said, returned to factories man-ufacturing vital ammunition or concerns engaged in making parts essential to the war effort. concerns engaged in making parts essential to the war effort. At the same time, the state di-roctor announced that the United States Employment Service office of the War Manpower Commission in Eartford made the most number of veteran placements during the past year. Placements by the Bart-ford office totaled 2,325. The sec-by the New Haven office with 1, 151 while Bridgeport ranked third with 1,049 veterans' placements. Mr. Fitzgerald said that since Mr. Fitzgerald said that since

. . . Shirley Dingdale, 17-year-old phonies for Youth; 5:30, Air Trans-Hollywood ventriloguist who calls port Command Quiz.

lartford, Feb. 2-Declaring that chance, 12914, Lewiston, outpoint-ed the Blond Tiger, Lowell, Mass. sands of soldiers from the (8); Al Michaud, 139, Lisbon, T. pean and Pacific war fronts K.O.'d Bob Pooler, 1381/2, Portland,

ninted strongly today that it was time for the Allies to launch a full offensive in the west: "All freedom-loving nations, in-spired by the epoch-making suc-peralta, 134, Tamaqua, Pa. (8): cesses of Soviet soldiers, are im-patiently awaiting a general as-sault on Hitlerite Germany from all sides," said Izvestia, the Soviet Forwarment newspap A Moscow broadcast in English declared "in the belief that there would be a long lull in the west Hitler rushed trainload after train-load of troops and whole big for-Hitler rushed trainload after train-load of troops and whole big for-mations from that front to the east." Highland Park, N. J. - Joe (Butch) Lynch, 160½, Plainfield, N. J., outpointed Ceolidge Miller, 167, Brooklyn, (8); Ralph Evans, 196, Jamesburg, N. J., knocked out

Noske, e ..... Patch, rg ..... Burke, Ig Cruikshank, ig

0 De Martin, lf . 0 Davis, c ...... 0 Muitty, c ..... 2 DiBattista, rg .

Yussel Levinsky, 211, New York,

5 Reach, rf ....

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come up with another outstanding

Air: WTIC-Quiz of Two Cities 8:00-The Aldrich Fami-ly: WHTD-Stars of the Fu-Royal Blues Trounce Sports Roundup

PA's Play CV's Sunday at Rec Undefeated Bridgenort basebant Bridgenort the commissioner abouid base basebant commissioner probably the oregon dept. of the American be-the oregon dept. of the American be-ing....When they come to re-write the major-minor agreement bis year, one change that may be this year, one change that may be the commissioner probably the oregon dept. of the American Legion ran such a program be-fore the war and intends to re-sume on a bigger scale after the this year, one change that may be the commissioner probably the oregon dept. of the American Legion ran such a program be-fore the war and intends to re-sume on a bigger scale after the this year, one change that may be the commissioner abouid have the chairman's pay in the boxing Undefeated Bridgeport Cagers Provide Acid Test for Local- Five. demanded by the minors is that the commissioner should have the deciding vote in all cases, where the majors and minors disagree.... As it is, when the major leagues "In the does okay, he may be pro-motor the major leagues"... say "no" to a proposition, that moted to spokesman for ends it .... But it's a certainty football giants .... The basketball attraction at the nothing can be done in that line East Side Rec Sunday afternoon until there's a commissioner to Today's Guest Star

1:15-WDRC- Danny O'Neal; WHTD - Musical Roundup; WTHT-The Buddy. Rocco Trio; WTIC -Harkness of Weathington Washington

2:00-WHTD-Music: WTIC - hoops. Careful and account account and account and account and account and acc

minor leagues should Jim Thorpe suggested "Junic

don Sings; WTHT--Norman Con-don Sings; WTHT--Boxing; WTIC-Amos 'n Andy. 10:30-WDRC-Stage Door Can-teen: WHTD — The Doctor Talks It Over; WTIC- Bill Stern. many "favorite son" , candidates is gonna be a lot lighter next fail Stern. 0:45-WHTD - Calling Card: pressure. Blow, Lea Accornero and WTIC-Program from New Rivosa ran wild to pile up a win-Ward Card: New Rivosa ran wild to pile up a win-Ward Card: New Rivosa ran wild to pile up a win-New Rivosa ran wild to pile up a win-Ward Rivosa ran wild to pile up a win-New Rivosa ran wild to pile up a win-Rivosa ra

WTHT-TheEndedEndedStraight win in the second round<br/>when they romped through an<br/>when they romped through an<br/>chestra; WHTD-Pages of<br/>Melody: News; WTHT-Leo<br/>Reisman's Orchestra; WTIC-<br/>We Came This Way.straight win in the second round<br/>through an<br/>a zone<br/>Both teams threw up a zone<br/>iffective. The Spartons were able<br/>to penetrate through for only 3<br/>hoops. Careful and accurate pass-The locals captured the first<br/>round in the Rec Senior league<br/>and at present the team is out in<br/>front in the second round that<br/>will come to a close next Tuesday<br/>night when the PA's meet the<br/>Frog Hollows. The Hollows are<br/>the only team in the loop thatthe sport and I've got an opinion.<br/>And I don't want the 'fix.' Let's<br/>week by Capt. H. D. Clarke, Won-<br/>der if that means any change in<br/>the station's athletic policy?....<br/>figures 12 is his lucky uniformWe Came This Way.Hoops. Careful and accurate pass-The locals captured the first<br/>round in the Rec Senior league<br/>and at present the team is out in<br/>front in the second round that<br/>will come to a close next Tuesday<br/>night when the PA's meet the<br/>Frog Hollows. The Hollows are<br/>the only team in the loop thatThe locals captured the first<br/>the sport and I've got an opinion.<br/>And I don't want the 'fix.' Let's<br/>week by Capt. H. D. Clarke, Won-<br/>the station's athletic policy?....<br/>the station's athletic policy?

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## New Baseball

Tonight at West Side League Advisory Council, ruling weeks ago when the locals suffered against a \$1,500 honus claim by the scoring ace, Bob Tedford, the Pitcher L. N. (Buck) Newsom team's leading scorer and Whi against the St. Louis Browns, an- Robb give the Pep Boys a one-two unced vesterday that the "bad of ill draw fines ranging from \$100

> Browns and Newsom deliberately Red and violated a Major League rule when leaves for the Navy next Brooklyn to the Browns in 1943, once on the team and his loss w lewsom received a \$1,000 bonus be another serious blow has been arranged to take place at for reporting to the Browns team. Little Abner Vilga will be a the West Side Rec tonight when Promptly and in the right frame the other slot. After getting of ditional \$1,500 based on his 1943 has seen his play suffer in the

The bonus, the council bulletin the special match, that is slated to get esserted, was to be left to the dis- Threlfall, boast a pair of cretion of the Browns' president scoring forwards while 6' 4" Hunters are perhaus the hottest Donald L. Barnes. The Bulletin Wade, Both bowling team in town. I the first further states that Newsom, after have to Y circuit the team winning one game and losing six, the Pep Boys romped through all opposing fives told Barnes he wanted to be trady winning ways.

The hockey game Sunday after-a noon at Center Springs between their opponents stop of the start of a doubt make their opponents stop of the start of a doubt make their opponents stop of a doubt m 



## A's First-Sacker Called

letics' first baseman, has received surface, skiing excellent; his draft call from his home board Greylock, 28 total, four

## Thil Teaches Americans

Paris, Feb. 2-(P)-Marcel Thil,

**Pep Boys Prepared for** Tough Battle; Coach **Clarke** Pronounces the Team in Peak Form

The Pep Boys will be gun for their tenth win of the pre basketball campaign when entertain East Hartford High a the State Armory tonight. The locals, defeated only Bristol High two weeks ago, once conquerer of the visitors, wi be out to maintain their r nome slate in the contest at the

acious drillshed tonight. Local fans who have not new Pep Boys in action this year vill have only one more opportun-ty after tonight's battle to watch Pep Boys on their home ext Friday Meriden High is the following week finds th als treking to Middlet final regularly scheduled gai Locals Won First Clash

vo rival High school fives, the set and managed to stave off hird period East Hartford ral o gain a hard-fought victory he small playing court over cas Rule Is Set The big armory playing such the story in tonight's game. The Pep Boys can run and staming has The work of the part of the p agreements not em- been a standout in every henceforth the local's games played to date.

Rudy Pierro the running guar Connor's edict held that the will be playing his last game



good; Franconia Area (Canno Mountain), 24 to 36 total wit Wountain), 24 to 50 windshown powder surface, akting good; Hanover, 15 total, eight powder surface, skiing e Laconia-Gilford Mountains), 15 total, 10 windpacks

powder surface, skiing excellent: Woodstock, 19 total, packed powder surface, skling excellent.

A's First-Sacker Canta Pensacola, Fia., Feb. 2- (P) -William McGhee, Philadelphia Ath-State Forest, 30 total, six powder surface, skiing excellent; Mount surface, skiing excellent; Mount

Rec League					
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the only yetersn that remains of Tonight finds two star attracthe original group. Fortunately, tions in town, one being a bowling many fine ball players grace the match at the West Side Rec be tween Hunters Service of the "V unexcelled League and the coaching technique of Falkowski. Tavern team of the Rec loop. The 000 this year's five compares favor- other of course is the High school the Hartford Road Tavern five of mind," and was promised an ad- a good start, the shor ably with the better PA fives. basketball game at the armory.

Chatter

be in for a tough battle as the The bowling match pairs CV's have many veteran ball play- best team at the nomh end, Hunt- underway at 7:30. ers against the ton team in the League. traction is slated to start at 3:30 teams have consistent pinners and round of the a close match is forecast.

One week from Sunday the Bris-tol West Ends will battle the RA's at the Rec. The Bell Towners gave the PA's their toughest ball Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to Britles as their ace will be out to to be been to be be be been to be to be been to be to be be be been to be to be been to be to be be be been to be to be been to be to be been to be game of the season two weeks ago prove that their league is faster signed him to Oakland. tol lineup are many name ball ill be out to attempt to do preplayers The management has as-sured the PA manager. Chuck Connors, that they will bring their reg- trea for bowling fans and with all ular team to town and all adver proceeds to be turned over to the tised ball players.

-----Basketball managers today are pected. on the spot. Knowing the circumstances of the local PA's and the Meriden Endees, it can be said that Greco. Ruffin many teams contact managers and throw out a good line on what

27 PA's have a fine ball team. There isn't an organized team in the state that has been able to weight from Montreal, is a 5 to 9 weight from Montreal Montrea the state that has been able to weight from Montreal, is a 5 to 9 defeat the club, save the Bristol favorite to whip the busy New Tramps The Meriden Contelcos Vorker in a 10-round scrap. The Lady in the fourth and Predicate Mansfield) 52 to 58 total. who whipped the PA's imported Canadian won the first battle on a in the sixth. 

Arrangements with the man- ond scrap drew \$86,000. agement of the New London Sub Base five to appear here have been Base five to appear here have been completed. The notices that the Sub five have been getting in Sub five Sub

with 1,049 veterans of lacements. Mr. Fitzgerald said that since august 1933 to Dec. 31, 1944, a to-al of 51,713 jobs were found for war weiss. Mr. This, he said, was the infects august augus Last Sunday the Tramps failed

in action.

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Banner Attendance. the second se The Infantile Paralysis

will benefit by the attraction that the Rec League meets the Hunters season performance. Service team of the Y loop in a to gain top honors with plenty to ed, but Barnes report Tech, still looking for spare. In the first three weeks of pitcher that all he Chency Seven Gains Overtime Victory The Lucky Seven five edged the Chency Tech, still looking for their first win of the season, will trek to New Britiain this afternoon to meet Goodwin Tech in the home team defeated the locals The Lucky Seven five edged the Chency Tech, still looking for their first win of the season, will the season at the Bec. The Lucky Seven five edged the Chency Tech, still looking for their first win of the season, will the season at the Bec. The Lucky Seven five edged the Chency Tech, still looking for the season at the Bec. The Lucky Seven five edged the the season at the Bec. The Lucky Seven five edged the 

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 There opponents, the Hartford Rec loop for many weeks and it was only in the last night of play in the first place. Pagani's the foot of a Major League of the Hawks tripped the Tigers 32 to 25.
 Image the Thamesville A. C. in an Infantile Paralysis Fund game.
 The Norwich Saturday night to enganise for a Major League of the Norwich Saturday night to enganise the Hoboes edged the Bull that includes Joe Kane and Red West Sides by taking four points to 25.
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Bristol. Included in the Bris- than the Y and the Hunter team

local drive, a large crowd is ex-

There is no doubt that the Bobby Ruffin feud at Madison was worth \$20.20,

held to a draw Dec. 15. The sec-

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coat and it can go in there." In an instant Henderson had his coat off and Jeff, with his knife, opened the lining at the neck. When the wad of balls was thrust in it made a big lump, but they patted it down. "Now, I've got to run over to the Brieges House and set my balling and set over to the Brieges House and set my cont in the household goods in order to put the household goods in order breakfast. They had no stove, but they had brought some kind-ling and firewood from the house. A fire was soon blazing on the grass and a breakfast of ham, eggs and coffee was being pre-pared. The crowds that were pared. The crowds that were

these windows. Let's take a look." his mother. "If it happens to rain They went quickly to the window we'll be soaked." During the day of the secretary's room. In the line of fire to the southwest the hotel could be seen. From its windows long tongues of flame were shooting upward. Jeff turned away without any com-ment. "Come along," Henderson its arrey. they ran downstairs and made she carried a lamp which she put for the door. Some men were down on the ground, and the cow still at the counters, loading them- kicked it over eives with armsful of clothing, afire. Don't take my word; I'm but the truck had gone. Sparks telling you what I've heard and were falling like rain. They hur- it may not be true." ried around the corner into the alley where they had left the horse and buggy. Both were gone;

omebody had stolen them.

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son said. "Yes." Jeff agreed, "and we'll have to walk fast to

beat the fire." Looking upward

ng plank sail, high overhead,

things stood out always in Jeff's

resistible force.

When

at that moment, he saw a burn-

"We'll have to walk." Hender-

"Yes." Jeff agreed,

Henderson and Martin

way northward. In some places facturing city?

maddened horses ran loose through the fighting zone?

it took them until one-thirty

push their way through a multi-tude of men, women, and children

the crowds. Mrs. Henderson was

through the heated air and land A-A medicinal made from on the roof of a building a quar- purified curare, the deadly arrow

ter of a mile away. In the mem-ory of that fearful night two Curare paralyzes the muscles.

of the strange look of the ap-proaching fire. It did not seem to be a fire at all, but a solid vivid

cover the mile and a half to the thetic rubber? Henderson house. They had to A-Butadiene and styrene.

who were trying to make their of Japanese civilization, a manu-

the street was almost impassable by reason of the piles of mer-chandise and household furniture on the idenvalue and the piles of mer-tories and 30,000 workshop-fac-tories

chandise and household three road-way. Overturned wagons hay on their sides here and there, and ed in Strabourg, France, now in

standing on the porch, peering into he are the street, when the men returned, livers), in 1762.

wheels.

going to take it with me?" adventure for all of them.

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sacks of food, some pots and pans

"Now, I've got to hin over to pared. The crowds that were the Briggs House and get my things," Jeff said." "The Briggs House! Why, my dear fellow, there isn't a chance. Everything in that direction is on fire. You can see the hotel from the bound of shelter," said the secretary's room. In the the homeless refugees in the park Come along," Henderson major replied , "that a Mrs. we'll be roasted in this O'Leary, over on the West Side,

went out to her cowahed to milk The fire was close at hand when her cow. It was after dark and That set the shed (To Be Continued)

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icals go into manufacture of syn-

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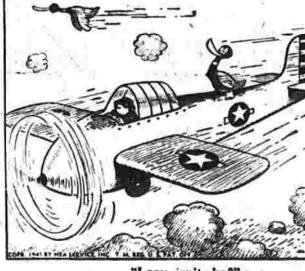
The Henderson party brought proached him.

HOLD EVERYTHING The manager went to a nearby Motor vehicles were first t office. by the U. S. Army during an acelephone and called the Irishman answered the tive campaign in 191 Druggist-This medicine is goo Irishman-Sorry, sir, We can't Lady-Give me a bottle for m oack to the city? Irishman-We just sold all Many girls can make up thei faces much easier than they Manager-To . What for? up their minds. The Situation: A house-guest Wrong Way: Say to the hos-COME LANS BY BUL SERVICE AND F. H "No, this ain't a foxhole-beat-The Build Up! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES BY EDGAR MARTH SIR. THIS IS A GREAT HONOR! IT IS A RARE DEAR'S WANTED TO TALK TO YOUR SCHOLARLY WORK STEPHEN ABOUT PLANNING PRIVILEGE FOR A SIMPLE FINANCIER LIKE AS PENETRATED FAR SOMETHING WITH BOOTS MYGELF TO MEET-AH- A GREAT THINKER LIKE FROM THE AH-CLASSROOM PROF. TUTT ! PERMIT ME, SIR. TO INTRODUCE TONIGHT - BUT HIS HAVE COME SIR. SECRETARY SAID HE TMYSELF D SEEK YOUR WAGN'T TO BE -ADVICE -DISTURBED ALLEY OOP Take It Easy, Oop! BY V. T. HAMLIN W/W BAN Y THIS IS A QUESTION OF NATIONA EVOLVING LIPON A LESSER THAS WHAT! DOPER AT TH MODMAN MINISTER OF GREATER SPLENDOR THAN AHERE'S HE BORDER! SHUDDUP NOW HAS TH' FLOOR OKAY GRAND WIZ BRAN BY GALBRAITH -BOOK YOUR BY MEA SERVE FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Merchant of Menaco BV MERRIL YEAH. THE PLCK WAS COMINI RIGHT AT VEAH AND YOU BETTER GET OH BON ---- A BULL'S-EVE! WHAT WAS THE DUTTA HERE RIGHT MATTER WITH YOU. HAT GOAL ! MY FAULT N EASY SAVE I HAD A YOU! IN IN THE NECK TRUCE INC T M REG I & PAT OF RED RYDER The Capture BY FRED HARMAN WASH TUBBS BY LESLIE TURNER BY FONTAINE FOX A Hot Corner THINGS COULD BE WORSE-BUT NOT MUCH! HERE COMES SOME JAP WORKERS WHO PROBABLY SAW MY AUTHORITIES PLANE CRASH 48.4 1-1 OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** MAJOR HOOPLE I'LL TRY TO HAVE A BOX BUT LISTEN. MRS COCKLE-BURR - THIS MAN HAS HAD THEY DON EGAD, TWIGGS! YOUR GCOTLAND CAN LEARN IN TH' FARMER YARD MIND WILL BE SEAT WHEN OUR LITTLE ER RANCHER AUTHOR SITS DOWN TO GRAB WHAT IT HAS APPARATUS HIDDEN UNDER THE SEAT OF THIS CHAIR! IF IT WORKS CORRECTLY ON LEANDER I MAY SELL TAKEN HIM A LIFETIME TO LEARN, 1 DE-SERVE AS MUCH BETTER THAN SO YEARS' EX-LETTER TO PIKE! ---- BUT PERIENCE AN IF YOUR IDEA IG ANYTHING TIMERS CUT EVERY OF ALL ANGLES SHORT OF ELECTROCUTION, MAKE MONEY AS HIM PAY OTHER DAY AN' STAY on methods of coaxini MORE BOA CONSTRICTORS OU YOUR BED!

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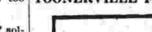






Sense and Nonsense An automobile is a remarkable ragged rascal ran." Lots of cold produce Pointing to an unex-vehicle until it stops running. Of both out stuttering. Of united of the farmer: The reference of a closely contested local basketball fracas was leaving the hall after a game re-cently, when an irate fan ap-proached him. Something for the home front to think about: Something action since Something for the home front since Something for the home front to think about: Something for the home front since roached him. Fan (growling)—Where's your 264,500 all-accident death total dog? dog? Bince Pearl Harbor. Bi From somewhere in the sarks of food, some pots and pans From somewhere in the sarks of food, some pots and pans and a few dishes, Ruth Lamb's riding horse, blankets, piles of clothes loaded on the horse's back, noney. "I don't know how much s here—about five thousand doy. Think. How in the world ars, I think. The with motion in the world ars, I think. The world area to be it with motion in the world area to be it with motion in the base area area to be it with motion in the base area area to be it with motion. The situation is the motion is the base area area to be it with motion in the base area area to be it with motion in the base area area to be it with motion in the base area area to be it with motion in the base area area to be it with motion in the base area area to be it with motion in the base area area to be it with motion in the base area area to be it with motion in the base area area to be a dog? Referee-Dog? I haven't any since Pearl Harbor. Spending one's time letting the world go by is like touring in a second-hand car. Cival Sapp. He Tried to Drive the hundred the farmer's hen house gathering the boss who wanted to have a the son of Erin: im I going to take it with me?" adventure for all of them. Find thought of a money belt, but Henderson did not have one. Much of the money was in small bills, and it would make too big a wad to be carried in a pocket. All of a sudden an idea occurred to him, Til rip open the lining of your coat and it can go in there." In It was early morning—just adventure for all of them. Spending ones time letting the world go by is like touring in a sudden an idea occurred to him, Til rip open the lining of your coat and it can go in there." In It would make too big a wad a sudden an idea occurred to him, Til rip open the lining of your coat and it can go in there." In He dormitory for the lining of your coat and it can go in there." In He dormitory for the lining of your coat and it can go in there." In He dormitory for the lining of your coat and it can go in there." In He dormitory for the lining of your coat and it can go in there." In He dormitory for the lining of your coat and it can go in there." In He dormitory for the lining of your coat and it can go in there." In He dormitory for the call just as noon as you have completed it, so that there Among them is the ability to say: "Around the rugged rock the He dormitory for the call just as noon as you get, no He dormitory for the call just as noon as you get, no He dormitory for the call just as noon der a sudden an idea occurred to him, Among them is the ability to say: "Around the rugged rock the do the rugged rock the do have and the cook and household goods in order "Around the rugged rock the do the rugged rock the TP----Mallingin. Miller "Lazy, isn't she?" SIDE GLANCES "Sometimes I wonder if it's worth all the trouble I tak to keep the maid now that we've got one-in the time spend looking for cigarets for her, I could do her wor myself !"

"Packing up things we want to take with us. To Lincoln Park. are going when the fire gets too TOONERVILLE FOLKS



In the park a detachment of so iers from the army post was try ng to keep order, a difficult job or people by the thousands were

Ruth and the boys?"





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