TAGE TWELVE

About Town

The Songater Brigade of alvation Army will omit practice

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars will hold a meeting

ding until five o'clock this what we are told

Turnpike.

5.50x17

\$14.75

6.00x16

\$16.05

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and South of Center Street

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

for various activities plan- A certain local resident, a rep- Boston. He was going with a ney's is an office supply house on resentative of a brewery sales or- party of Manchester men to see Front street in the Connecticut ganization, is a frequent visitor a hockey game that night. tate Guard will be a speaker and at the club, both on business and party planned to leave the north purchased there by the town. netti supper will be served. for sociability.- He enters into end station at 8:29 in the mornthe conversation at the club quite ing. One of the party was sup- chester? frequently and now and then gets posed to pick up the beer sales- cal store handled the particular in his office at the Munioi- into a friendly argument. From man and transport him to the supplies and Barney's was recom- happened to be listening in. there is usually station. collect the Old Age lively discussion along one line All of the party arrived at the agent by a local store the Washington club.

ows hall, in prepa- he has had plenty to rave about- according to plan. initiation at the dog priorities and so on.

train from the local station for furnishings,

or another at almost any time in station except the brewery agent. It was almost time for the train really had us puzzled. It read: Winchell pinning ano This particular beer salesman; to arrive when a telephone call "Ghagan, John quite a persistent critic hore the frantic voice of the late grass. \$7.00"...Somebody had the the idea? Of course, he will make noon at of the Roosevelts. Just recently one. He had not been picked up audacity to ask if the town was no mention of the campaign Co ments were made to get him to dell's horse. But on inquiry the been waging on behalf of the Fift He really did go to town, how- the station as soon as possible. A joke was on us. ever, when he read about a crack member of the party spoke to the "grass" wasn't intended at all. It trip. Walter doesn't like Clare, y trans-continental express being agent at the station. She said should have read "graphs." held up over an hour just to ac- she would speak to the conductor device or piece of equipment and

> It the train without their missing whether the All were just about to step a on the train when across the Main pay for It. ar bearing the missing man. He ist about got his foot on the car book.

TIRES

n of a Roosevelt. won't be quite so critical of the almost always interesting. This "personal privilege" class any week one occurred through the light too.

tive capacity by one of the large scided that he would like to try finder to call. get a commission in the Navy. ccordingly he made application ad furnished a list of references equired. One of those chosen to to get a commission in the Navy. was the chief officer of a fraternal said that no

would be eligible to enter the he wrong phone number to appear and the phone number that did ap-that the inquiries were in regard to the member's son, whom he lost a black cocker spaniel by death in the wrong and the phone number that did ap-that the inquiries were in regard to the member's son, whom he lost a black cocker spaniel by death is the wrong and the phone number that did ap-that the inquiries were in regard to the member's son, whom he lost a black cocker spaniel by death is the wrong and the phone number that did ap-the member's son, whom he lost a black cocker spaniel by death is the wrong phone number that did ap-the member's son, whom he lost a black cocker spaniel by death is the wrong phone number that did ap-the member's son. Whom he lost a black cocker spaniel by death is the wrong phone number that did ap-the member's son. Whom he lost a black cocker spaniel by death is the total us the total us the street cavities. They were ordinary preserving the total us the to So the fraternal officer returned that's all.

he questionnaire with rather indefinite answers, such as: "I know "The Connecticut Yankee" col- that he was then able to negohis father well. He is a capable and intelligent man, therefore I should judge that this boy has many of the same attributes." This column also appears thrice With his limit additional and the source of the sourc With his limited knowledge of the weekly in a half a dozen other underwrite its accident claims. son the fraternal chief thought newspapers throughout the state. that he had given fulsome praise As a matter of fact it is the only We gathered from the rather to his brother's offspring.

nother member of his organiza- cussed. on that it was the father, not has local readers know "The Convas sought. ommission sought, the local resi- cut.

dent's employer refused to let him Mirror and the air waves took up itself-which, we have been told Persons keep calling this news- was removed and then Winchell We understand the other police

post. Just this week, yesterday in follows: When first presented its length fact, one of the editors of this "The self-styled League for the was objected to and then it was curtailing. newspaper got a notice about his own son which was entirely news against Rocky Clark or Anyone When finally presented it had been

slipping out. As a result, many per-sons are noticing that their shoes were not built to be covered per-manently with rubber and they find that the leather is deteriorat-ing. In some cases, persons report that they are unable to get a good shine on their footwear. But there are some advantages, too. Shoes are not wearing out as

although they live a few blocks from the market, she noticed he took the car instead of walking the short distance. She was sur-prised a short time later to see him return with his arms full of mackages, and asked him what happened to the car. "Gosh, he ex-claimed, I forgot all about it"— and there was nothing else for him to do but walk back to the park-ing spot and bring the car home.

prdered paid by the Selectmen at his childish tirades with the an-

Manchester Evening Herald

In yesterday's listing of bills and the rest will follow. at read: "Barney's, \$310.18", Well, Bar-The some necessary equipment was because no lo-

Then there was an iter Arrange- buying grass for George Wad- gresswoman Clare Boothe Luce ha

The check ordered sent to the headlights cause a driving hazard and Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson, of pealed t After four minutes had include a charge for a telephone way and traffic layout. Watson Woodruff of Avon, former minutes late because of the possi- the local party started to get on squabble some years ago as to ing to the north at night the head- code speed of 20 words should pay for a telephone in the the main street. Automobile driv- in his class. He is now qualified affected his congregation; to subip chief's house. The town doesn't ers coming from the north past as radio operator-mechanic. pays for it himself, although it East Center atreet and heading to the south or west run directly in- school in the class of 1942, Pri- War Bono and stamps by the came dashing a pays for it himself, although it East Center street and heading to

> left the station just six min- to C. Edwin Jacobson, voting ma- headed into the beams of the bus Actna Life Insurance chine mechanic, covers putting lights is blinded. It just happens His younger brother, Walter R. And it had been held up just the voting machines in tip-top that pedestrians are sometimes Ferguson, is in the Army Air that pedestrians are sometimes region, is in the Army Ar at—the one who had been so That's a job that requires absoent-the one who had been so That's a job that requires abso- time. We have heard two or three |er Field, Biloxi, Mississippi. hitterly critical because a train lute accuracy because if any little autoists remark about the moment election could be challenged.

routine functions of this newspa-per that was almost unbellevable. We certainly don't expect the have heard that if you want to get buses to change their stopping something into its columns just An advertisement appeared in place at the Center because of dial 4343 and ask for Ed. Some time ago a local resident, the classified columns of The Her- this but, perhaps, if the proper who is in the over 38 years of age aid stating that a black cocker persons are informed the drivers bracket and employed in an execu- spaniel with a white neck had been can be induced to dim their head- more ways than one, but if the there are other religious lost. A telephone number was in- lights while parked there. mpanies at East Hartford, serted in the advertisement for the

required. One of those chosen to phone number listed in the adver- coated sidewalks in a more spring right off. organization of which the appli-been put in The Herald but that younger. We joshed him about of the state roads around here. The they had lost a black cocker span- the chances he seemed to be tak- cavities in the roads have been In due time the fraternal head iel. Their dog had died that very ing walking along the sidewalks filled with an oiled material, but ceived the questionnaire regard- day. They naturally thought that He had someone with a morbid sense of He passed it off as though put. been informed of the applica-humor had inserted the lost adver-walking on ice covered walks and right out of the cavities. on for a commission from any tisement as their idea of a joke. urce. As a result he did not link But it wasn't a joke. A black Then he showed us the bottom of idea if the highway experts added prother, who has a son bearing the an advertisement had been lost and his heavy rubbers. On the sole a couple of sultation sta the questionnaire to his fraternal cocker spaniel had been lost and ame first name as his father and for it, but through some quirk of and heel of each rubber were atnew-but not as well as the the very day that advertisement jar rubber rings. He told us was in the paper. Pure coincidence, that he always applied them to Thursday

· _____ o his brother's offspring. Imagine his chagrin, however, syndicated among other newspa-peared in Tuesday's Herald that learned this week from pers. It is widely read and dis- the writer, a police commissioner,

e son, on whom the information necticut Yankee" has been persis- ordinance on granting permits and tent in urging the removal of Dr. charging fees for public gather-And to cap the climax, although Theodore Karl Siegel from the fac- ings. As we read on and on through he Navy was willing to give the uity at the University of Connecti- the letter we thought it was going Winchell of the New York to be as lengthy as the ordinance the Siegel story long after Alan the writer of the Forum letter also Olmstead had started it. Siegel authored.

paper asking how items about claimed credit for it. print sometimes before they hear Siegel episode and Editor Olm- Rand, expected a proposed by-law, he news. Well, that is quite pos-stead's role better than the radio brief and to the point. They were sible as it comes direct from the editor of the Bridgeport Post, somewhat surprised to find they public relations officer at the boy's Rocky Clark. Clark's account is as had a short novel on their hands.

to him. The item came from a pub- Else Who Is Wise to Winchell's trimmed, not exactly cut. relations office and contained Phony Type of Journalism has re- Perhaps it was the length that

that they have been wearing rub-bers continuously for nearly three Hooper Surveys list in the Win-the Board of Selectmen did the months, something unheard of by chell audience, we will reiterate "mous" shutting by tossing the po-the present generation or the one the incident. First of all, here's lice commissioner's proposed byslipping out. As a result, many per- what A.H.O. had to say in his col- law right out the window.

too. Shoes are not wearing out as vent loyalty to 'Germany). that and form. Well, one of the res quickly. Wails are beginning to snitch artist of journalism, Walter it was tossed out by the Select

it happened one day this week versity of Connecticut announced one of the most humane by the most humane of although they live a few blocks row night, if he hasn't done it be- methods of destroying a dog is t

heir meeting last Tuesday night nouncer over the importance of the yesterday's Herald, last item which it appeared would is usual there are some ques- be cut off the air. Then Walter, tions about a few of the items- to get it on the air, screamed somerepresent, how come thing into the mike about the govsort of thing. And ernment agreeing to let the boys in were already on the way, he said,

> "Of course, the Fifth Army will come home, some day. So will all the other fighting men who are Hartford and able to. The government has made his blundering

manner stirred up a lot of fals hones among mothers and sweethearts of Fifth Army men who "When the government does permit the valiant men of the Fifth to cturn home, can't you just hear r orchid on device and his chest for being first to broach The word Army men ever since her overseas

The driver of the Hartford bound for the use of the town water de- bus of the Connecticut Company probably doesn't realize it, but his

> lights point straight north along ute, Pvt. Ferguson ranked first to write the story of how the wat Oh, yes, he has one, the post office or coming down

The item showing \$295.50 paid to the beams of the bus headlights. vate Ferguson attended For a second or so the driver College and was employed by the any other patriotic activities ed a friend of ours to try it. He weekly down-state publication. We

advertisement had many who were considerably workers have been doing some under such bad conditions.

> Then he showed us the bottom of idea if the highway experts added sched what seemed to us to be that Doctors Strant, Bavage, Parkthe bottoms of his rubbers or overshoes with rubber cement and

didn't particularly care for this

paper asking how items about claimed credit for it. their boys in the service got into No one has told the story of the the ordinance job to Commissioner When first presented its length Ite relations office and contained information that The Herald man hadn't heard from his own son's letters. So don't be surprised if you pick up a newspaper and hear some sabout a boy of yours in the service—all except casualties—the families always get such information first.
This unusual winter has caused unusual conditions. For instance: People are beginning to realize that they have been wearing rubIte relations office and contained information that The Herald man hadn't heard from his own son's after their patron saint blew his after their patron saint blew his after their patron saint blew his it top over the Blue Network last it top over the Blue Network last is concerted to think it was the indice of more regulating in a town our fellow Connecticut journalist. Alan H. Olmstead predicted he would do.
This unusual winter has caused tunusual conditions. For instance: People are beginning to realize that they have been wearing rubThe patron saint blew his sort of set us against it, but we are inclined to think it was the indice exactly what is top over the Blue Network last is —too much so from one desk.
This unusual winter has caused tunusual conditions. For instance: People are beginning to realize that they have been wearing rubThe patron saint blew his is to it and the multitude which the prime of the multitude which the sort of set us against it, but we are inclined to think it was the indice exactly what is to it and the sort of set us to it and the sort of set us to it and the sort of set us against it.

arise from shoe repairers. A woman of our acquaintance told us this joke on her husband. It happened one day this week waster this column aired the matter, one day after Winchell had been heard, the Uni-the commissioner to pay up.

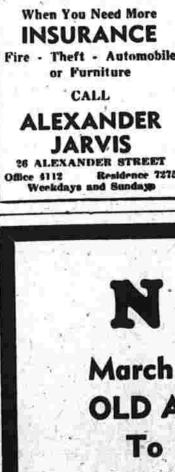


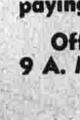
Highest in Class

Sioux Falls Army Air South · Dakota. Feb. 24-Pvt. Thomas F. Ferguson, son of Mr. mand Radio School here

snow doesn't last into the summer the filling doesn't seem to stay

Thursday evening, the office gag-man was heard to mutter: "This is one night when even the men are showing their slips on the public streets."





of town bills, those isli his prepared broadcast and lis-

Brick English Colonial, prewar construction, 7 rooms. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cabinets, modern kitcher and breakfast nook, recen tion hall, 1st floor lavatory. Four bedrooms, tile bath an shower, cedar closets, netian blinds, insulated, hot water heat, laundry, 2

car garage. Near school and bus. Select neighbor-hood. Terms. **549 EAST CENTER STREET** Phone Weekdays For Appointment

W. Harry England, Owner

Members of the Washington So-shold a train for anybody, he main- as we have said before we will the Fifth Army come home. Some of cial club, adjacent to Orange hall, | tained. in are still laughing at an incident Well, last Saturday morning the Temple at 7:30 Mon- that occurred exactly a week ago beer salesman was due to take a was one that read:

pastor at Center church will con-bility of wrecks and so on. was just about the last straw to friend.

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ding cedar and linen. Best oak floors with sanitary bas

ezeway and 2-car garage. Located in highest quality zone

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The beer salesman nal.

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ammodate "Crown Prince Jim- if the train pulled in before the graphs or charts were purchased He expounded tardy traveler got there. ere, Corporal Conroy is at length on the importance of The train did get in, but the partment, trains keeping strictly to sched- beer salesman wasn't on hand to He pictured what dire re- board it. The conductor of the Southern New England Telephone right in the center of the town. It 257 East Wil- sults were possible by holding up train was consulted. He agreed Company in the amount of \$278.80 isn't the fault of the driver and it Conn., earned such trivial things as to wait a couple of minutes be is for them telephones for a isn't the fault of the bus. It just ors of his graduation class re-Mr. the Roosevelts make a fore giving the "All aboard" sig- month By the way, this doesn't happens to be due to a bit of high- cently at the AAF that it was most hazardous elapsed the conductor said the for the town's chief of police. You Rev. to have a train run even a few train couldn't wait any longer so may remember there was quite a Odd Fellows block facing or head- possible 5

train started. The

was held up to accommodate a thing should go wrong an entire of headlight blindness they have of The Herald are asked how to get ords, a history of

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Definite Information **On What Is Needed.** Since the organization of meetng of the War Records commit-

ee, Wednesday evening, February 15, in the Municipal building, sev eral of the committees have been ouzzled as to just what nature of information is desired, among them the committee on churches. The bulletins issued by the State Library at Hartford give meager nformation as to what is wanted simply stating that the ministers tate the effect of war on religious seling and on regular church ac tivities; furnish a list of specia war activities, relief campaigns ervicemen's newsletters, and su

mer schools conducted. Spless's Suggestion:

The committee on churches Mathias Spiess, cha nester, man of the War Records commit Training Com- ler from the War Records depart By at- ment, suggesting that each pasto When the bus is parked at the taining a grade of 4.3 out of a serve as historian for his parish and achieving a final and write a brief narrative cover mit a list of his parishioners, both men and women in uniform, a list

Company. within his parish, also patrioti sermons covering the war effort Naturally this record or that cords committee's work ca be entirely completed until after experienced at this spot so we ask- in touch with a reporter for that part in winning the war cannot

> The personnel of the commit on church records in the war Mrs. Katherine Hardy, Mrs. Phi Linnell and William Rubit They have already contacted hard who have been overlooked,

We chanced to meet an elderly going by the condition of the hard are invited to submit lists of their finder to call. Patrolman Harold Heffron found gentleman on Main street the roads. Already there are holes in any other facts suggested above.

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SAMUEL NELSON, Collector

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of January, 194 9,063 Member of the Audit Sureau of Circulation (Classified Advertising on Page 8) OL. LXIV., NO. 125 **Reds Score Deep New Penetration**

Reach Area of Hammer- 14,000 Remain stein, 51 Miles from Sea; Thrust Threat-. Out on Strike ens to Cut Corridor Germans Hold Below Elbing. Stettin

Feb. 26.-(AP)-London. Iarshall Constantin Rokosovsky's Second White Russian Army, scoring a deep new penetration in the drive oward the Baltic, has reachd the area of Hammerstein, 1 miles from the sea, a Gernan military spokesman said The armored thrust threatned to cut in two a 225-mile-long astal corridor the Germans hold Stettin to Elbing, in Prussia, Hammerstein is 11 southeast of

Force Germans to Retreat western end of the cor-Russians also forced the retreat northward rom captured Arnswalde to a long the Ihna river, the Bes

gard and Reetz, 19 to 40 miles east niles east and slightly north of The reaching of ammerstein area by the Rus- ployee in Detroit and Chicago. lans would represent a 10-mile from Barkenfeld, whose capoviet drive, Moscow said. Soviet assault, spearheads of which already have struck to witha 60 miles of the Baltic coast and ave overrun a 10-mile stretch of he Berlin-Danzig highway.

Drive Gains Seven Miles The drive, launched in the area Chojnice, gained even miles yesterday through

town of Bischofswalde, three miles walked out Friday in protest government's request for mid- port in an intensified push. ighway, and

ed six more towns, while farther declared.

The Nazis found desperately the Samland area in an effort to

keep open a corridor between enigaberg and Pillau, Baltic ea-(Continued on Page Siz)

Power Given

Washington, Feb. 26-(P)-Sen-ate Republicans lashed out today at a provision in pending manpow-er legislation giving WMC Chair-man Paul V. McNutt authority to man Paul V. McNutt authority to

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'Will Endanger' Schedules of 101.000 in Detroit and Chicago.

Bulletin! Detroit, Feb. 26-(P)-The big Dodge main plant of the Chrysler corporation was closed down today, halting production of parts of bomber engines, tanks, rockets and Bofors anti-aircraft cannon, and assembly of heavy dut trucks at the Dodge truck plant was suspended as ap-proximately 14,000 workers ontinued a strike begun In

14 000 employees of Neustettin, important strike today, as company officials vications center in north- declared continuance of the walkatern Pomerania, is about 90 out "will endanger the war work" the schedules of 101,000 Chrysler em-

The atrikers, members of Dodge ire the Russians announced last Local 3, United Auto Workers, The stronghold of Preus- CIO, rejected back-to-work reh-Friedland also fell in the new quests from the War Labor board and international officers of the Berlin said that more than 50,- UAW on Sunday and the local's officers were summoned to a regional War Labor board "show cause" hearing today.

Production "Virtually Halted" duction of B-29 bomber engines, Bofors anti-aircraft guns, rockets definite period. Dodge plant since the workers place operators, indications are the with considerable air sup-



the island of Corregidor. Every Jap had grenades strapped around his stomach, and it required (AP wirephoto from Signal Corps.

Wee-Hour Fun Capture of Second Comes to End: Some Protest

Indications Are Government's Request for Support in Intensi-Midnight Closing Will **Be Followed Generally**

Wee-hour fun in the nation's night- second air field, in the center

at the huge continued from some amusement

With Considerable Air fied Push on U. S. Pacific Fleet Head-

quarters, Guam, Feb. 26 .--Washington, Feb. 26. - (P)- (P)-Capture of Iwo Jima's Corregidor Fortress Is the 14th consecutive day. **Mosquitos Attack In Night** Shaken Anew by Un-Chrysler spokesmen said pro- spots is at an end - for an in- of the strategic little island, R. A. F. Mosquitos attacked Berlin last night. was imminent today as three derground Explosions The Mosquito attack was and tank and truck parts has been Although rumblings of protest Marine divisions drove north Marines Suicide. eighth in six nights against the As erman capital, last attacked in force on Feb. 3 by more than 1.000 Manila, Feb. 26-(P)-Officially Flying Fortresses which slammed t against the dismissal of eight fel- night closing of entertainment es- This stiffest fight of the Pacific but Manila over 2 500 tons of bombs into the compli- with the Yanks grimly holding al- rumbled e knifed across a sec-Berlin-Stettin-Danzig Berlin-Stettin-Danzig A Berlin broadcast said Nazi reserves were being nushed into the sector, 110 miles northeast of stettin, Baltic port for Berlin, and a late Russian communique said 3,000 German dead were left on the battlefield, suggesting that a grand scale battle was in pro-

throw picket lines around the Dodge main plant today and to summon power house and main-tenance employes off their jobs. Company officials said about 500 of the latter employes worked Saturday, despite the strike. Back-to-work appeals from the Back-to-work appeals from the WLB and George Addes, secre-tary- treasurer of the Internation-al UAW were rejected unanimous. The D. The D. The determined of the Internation-al UAW were rejected unanimous.

McNutt Hit is all UAW were rejected unanimous-by. Mike Novak, local president, said Saturday the men would not return to work until the eight dis-charged men were rejected to be and work until the Army took is a set of the angle of the a Senate Republicans At-tack Clause in Pend-ing Manpower Bill. Washington, Feb. 26-(P)-Sen-Washington, Feb. 26-(P)-The dth and (b) Marine division of the strikers of the discharge of three foremen, who, he said, were in the discharge of three foremen, who he said, were in the discharge of three foremen, who he said, were in the discharge of three foremen, who he said, were in the discharge of three foremen, who he said, were in the discharge of three foremen, who he said, were in the discharge of the said the and the box of the discharge of the said the and the box of the discharge of the said the said the and the box of the discharge of the said the discharge of the discharge of the said the discharge of the discharge of the discharge Washington, Feb. 26-(P)—The government's drive for peak war production by June faces a potent Amphibious corps launched their Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt's Fifth triple threat of new draft de- big attack "after preliminary south Manila's ancient Intramuros where on Japan's main island of mands, floods, and the biennial bombardment by Marine artillery and destroyed the trapped garri-issue of wages for John L. Lewis' big attack "after preliminary by Marine artillery and destroyed the trapped garri-son.

Manchester Tvening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBUARY 26, 1945

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

U. S. troops armed with automatic weapons clean out suicide squads of Japs in shell holes and caves

Iwo Air Field Near Marines Drive North Artillery Used

Island.

Against Japs In 2 Buildings broadcasts repeatedly reported the

sonnel may be continued beyond inary bombardment by artillery Robert S. Beightler to Japanese Italy, which carried its record as-

Across Rhine Valley; 13 Miles to Cologne Berlin Target Food Setup

(TEN PAGES)

Of American Mass Attack

Fermans Report 150- Subsidized Program to Mile Long Train of First Planes Strike.

Bulletin! London, Feb. 26-OP-More than 1,200 American heavy ombers carried out the war's biggest attack on Berlin today bombers were guarded over the target by 700 range Mustangs and Thunder-bolts. The first announcement by U. S. Strategic Air Force headquarters said the attack was directed against railway targeas and most of the bombs were dropped through

London, Feb. 26.- (P)-The Ger- prevailing in 1942. ditch stand, was undergoing anoth- creased. er mass attack by American heavy

bombers. proadcast said a 150-mile long train of bombers was atill approaching the city while the first ormations attacked the capital. Starting at 10 a. m. German

ovements of large bomber formations attacking the Reich for

Would Help Lower Paid

Assure Adequate Diet Bombers Approach as May Be Part of Post-

> Washington, Feb. 26-(AP)war economic plans.

> leaders.

excess of \$1,000,000,000 a year live center of the Ruhr. under conditions similar to those Cologne's spires were Funds retoday that quired would increase with a lowr level of jobs and income and 40 miles and was strengthene would drop Resembles Food Stamp Plan

The program bears some resem-DNB in an early afternoon blance to the food stamp plan in (Continued on Page Two)

Possible Coal

Lewis and Policy mittee Serve

Lotter Sent To Secretary.

de six more towns, while farther to the north heavy German counter-attacks on the Samland peninsula were repulsed, Moscow said. The Nazis found desperately in The Nazis found desperate in The Nazis found found in The

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Made agreement for the industry, we will value of fuel oil coupons will re-

Miles of Great Ruhr Arsenal and Border City of Muenchen Gladbach; Ninth, First Armies Sweep Up 25 Or More Towns to Approach Erft River.

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The Weather

tonight; Tuesday rain probably be coming mixed with little snow an

Paris, Feb. 26 .- (P)-Two War Economic Plans. American Armies speed five niles across the Rhine valley today in tanks and on foot to government-subsidized food pro- within 13 miles of Cologne gram designed to assure the na- and within six miles of the tion's low-income families an ade- great Ruhr arsenal and its quate diet may be advanced as a border city of Muenchen part of the administration's post- Gladbach. Sweeping up 25 or more towns, the American Ninth The outline of such a program and First Armies closed within has been drawn by Agriculture there miles of the Erft river-last department economists and sub- water barrier before the sprawlmitted to high administration ing Rhine metropolis of Cologneand moved within 19 miles south Duesseldorf, administra Cologne's spires were in sight.

Assault Front Broadened The assault front broadened to streams of tanks, self-propelled guns and fresh manpower. Some 60 miles below the Cologne plain battle, the American Third Army in a swift seven mile sprint reached the Nims river near Bitburg and outflanked the ancient fortress city of Trier. The gain carried five miles into i Siegfried line past the Saar river Strike Looms town of Saarburg. The Cana-dian First Army applied heavier pressure on the Ruhr from the

The Ninth Army in advances of three to five miles threw a tight rdon on three sides of Notice bristling communications

Advance Ninth Army elements approached Kaulhausen, six miles

The Germans, howresistance. Lewis, in a letter to Secretary ever, were spotted rushing troops

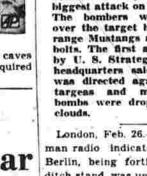
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(Continued on Page Two) because of the tight supply situa-tion. Period Five (the final pe-riod) begins March 1 in the east and March 5 in the Pacific northwest, and lasts through Aug. 1.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chair man of the minority Steering com-militee, told a reporter he is con-which the chamber is opening de section of the measure of which the chamber is opening de section of the measure of to do sincet any finding withing a section of the past, but now must be steed with a form of mathinal section of the past, but now must work, as in the past, but now must be reted "McNutt practically could

grand scale battle was in pro-greas. Other Red Army forces battling (0) the Red Army forces battling (0) greas. Other Red Army forces battling southwest of Koenigsberg, im-periled East Prussian capital, seiz-cago plant," a Chrysler spokesman Miled air forces flaw and the chi-cerned, State a civilians are con-periled East Prussian capital, seiz-cago plant," a Chrysler spokesman Certag and chrysler a con-tertag and chrysler





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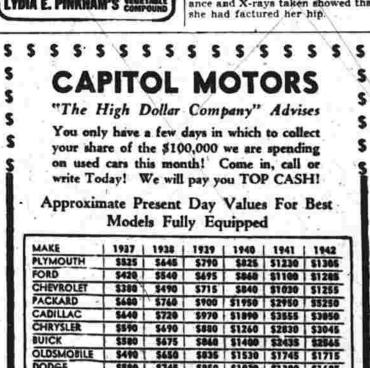
time to "offer our profound apolo- ket for farm products.

reluctance to come out and fight, radio Tokyo said that "the fleet has adopted the strategy of operating within the radius of action of land-based aircraft.

units of the Japanese Army and favorable position." During Admiral Raymond







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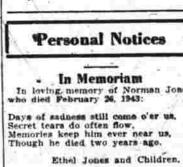


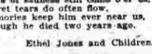
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The stamps would be redeemed by
the government.
The plan has another objective
beyond raising the nation's dietaryHonal bridal marches. He also ac-
companied Mrs. Elsie Bergeron
Gustafson, soprano soloist of the
choir, who sang "Because" and "I
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Kathleen A. Ferguson of Thomp- Allied assault coming from all difor the unforgivable negli-er in the approach of danger is person. Iplaining the Japanese fleet's Two Local Women Injured in Falls Keeney, brother of the bride; An additional 35 were on the ground. Incomplete returns Hartford

ating within the radius of action of land-based aircraft. "It is technically impracticable for our land-based aerial formation to deal decisive blows to the American Naval forces so long as the enemy task forces remain at a long distance." the broadcast explained, "but if they venture into go to work in the office of E. J. Hoß and had crossed Main waters near our coast, the air street intending to take the Cross so may and better that the decisive are tintending to take the Cross so may and better the air material to the street intending to take the Cross so may and better the air street intending to take the Cross so may and better the area our coast, the air street intending to take the Cross so may and better the formation to the tagannese Army and the street intending to take the Cross so may and better the area our coast, the air street intending to take the Cross so may and better the to provide the advection. The full skirt was of the marquisette area our coast, the air street intending to take the Cross so may and better the to provide the tagenese to the totage our tan devolue. The totage our coast the air street intending to take the Cross so may and better the tagenese to the totage our coast. The full skirt was of the provide to the tagenese to r street intending to take the Cross draped from a halo of orange blos-Town bus to Depot Square and soms and her bridal bouquet was taken into the home of Ed-ward Copeland and Quish's ambuilder was called. She was re-bulance was called she was Me- matching Dutch cap with shoulder

attired in second day in a row. Ninth Tactical Air Force groom's mother was grey chiffon with black lace trim. black accessories and corsage of gardenias. They assisted the bridal party in receiving at a large reception which followed in the reption which followed in the







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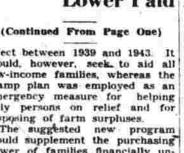
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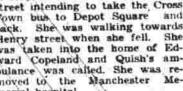
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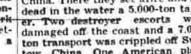
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penalty provisions," he told a re-porter. Senator Tydings (D-Md) pre-miasi



standard. It is the maintenance of Edwin L. Culver, cousin of the today on behalf of the cabinet, this a large and stable domestic mar- bride, as matron of honor; Miss





gies for the unforgivable negli-gence" in the approach of danger to his person.

Mass Attack

Strike Looms

disclosed our country is now engaged, and to four Allied medium and light which we pledge our full devotion."

that the act, which he vetoed but in the Pennsylvania-West Virgi Two waves of Fortreases, num- which was passed over his veto, and Ohio areas." length veil and carried Happy Day bering 500, hombed important rail would "force a labor leader who is morial hospital. X-rays at the hospital showed the fracture and a Hartford doctor was called to assist in reducing it. John McD. Haggart of 86 Hamlin bue-flowered hats. They carried

which otherwise would not occur."

Would Be Violators of Law The mine leader said that failure class of armaments was ahead to give the notice "would make schedule in January-ammunition to give the notice "would make schedule in January-an us violators of the law and subject by one per cent-WPB tracks at 84 places and attacked to all its civil and criminal pains that and penalties.

Liberators and Fortresses from elected officials of the union, will age will hamper output of yards at Einz, meet for three days at UMWA just three blocks of the year. 0 more at Pilsen in Salzburg also from the White House. Just what Lewis' demands Air be only he and a few close asso-

ciates know, but almost any wage concession is likely to conflict with the government's stabilization policy and may bring on a new crisis requiring White House in-tervention as in 1943.

McNutt Hit **Print Provisions**

Of Snow Bylaw upplied to achieve a compromise a year the framework of the latter egislation as is possible. The House bill would make draft The new by-law relating

The House bill would make draft registrants between 18 and 45 sub-ject to induction or to fines and jail sentences. If they refused to remain in essential work or declin-ed to move to another job at draft board order. The Senate measure applicable to both men and women with no jail sentences for employers who disregard WMC regulations. Chairman Mead (D-NY) of the Senate War Investigating commit-tee, which has been inquiring into the manpower situation, said how-ever, that in his opinion enforce-ment could be attained. There is no necessity for the pontary provisions," he told a re-porter.

resentatives from the Tax Com-missioner's office at the request of

The check is to be made

LaGuardia previoualy had told amusement place owners to "con-tinue status quo" until he made an official announcement. Possible Coal

S Liberators bombed the air field at Chichi Jima, in the Bonin islands adjacent to the north, Friplosion was observed on Chichi's air field. The airdrome on Marcus island, far to the east

To Production

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tion gave signs of turning in floods which WPB said "would cut deeply into producti WPB's concer In each case

Mrs. Helen Haggart, widów of John McD. Haggart of 86 Hamlin street, fell outside of her home blue-flowered hats. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of sweet-morial hospital in Burke's ambul-ance and X-rays taken showed that she had factured her hip. 25th anniversary celebration. Other American forces hit Aschaffenburg, s o u th e as t of Frankfurt on the Main. Uim and Giebelstadt, while an R.A.F. Lamen oil plant near Dortmund for the second day in a row. 25th anniversary celebration. Other American forces hit Aschaffenburg, s o u th e as t of Frankfurt on the Main. Uim and Giebelstadt, while an R.A.F. Lamen oil plant near Dortmund for the second day in a row.

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Gabriel With Wings Gabriel With Wings "Turk," who insists he was but a small cog in a big wheel, was a radio operator and gunner in one or the B-25's.

There are several hun sidelights to Turkington's 15 months in the CBI. He prides himself on his ability as a trumpeter, and never failed to carry his horn every mission. known by such phrases as the "Harry James of the CBI" and the Gabriel of the Wild Blue Yonder, and would render varied musical selections on his horn, en route to and returning from missions, for the benefit of the entire formation. He's received requests from differ-

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Snow and Ice Removal Bylaws

Section 1. The owner, agent o owner, or occupant of any Iding or land bordering upon reet, square or public plac in the town where there is idewalk, graded or paved, shall ause to be removed therefrom any and all snow, sleet and ice hin twenty-four hours after ever any such sidewalk any part thereof, shall be covered with ice, the/owner, agent or ocant of the building or lot adfacent thereof, shall, within space of twelve hours thereafter, cause such sidewalk to be made safe and convenient by removing ame with sand or some othe Section 2. The owner, agent o

pant of any building or lot o and, whose duty it is to clear the adjacent thereto, who violate any of the provision the foregoing section, or refuse or neglect to comply with the same, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon convic-tion thereof, shall be fined the tense and each and every hour of refusal or neglect to comply with the provisions of said section shall be deemed a separate of-tense; said penalty shall not, how-ever, exceed the sum of twenty and each and every hour inall be deemed a separate of lense; said penalty shall not, how-ever, exceed the sum of twenty follars for any one period of neg-lect; provided, however, that in cution against owners or agents the defendant shall be allowed to show that the oc-nupant of the premises has agreed to conform to the provisions of this chapter and to save the said owner harmless from all fines for riolation thereof, and the proof of violation thereof, and the proof of such agreement shall be sufficient lefense to such prosecution; and, provided, also, that whenever a private corporation violate the provisions of the preceding sec-tion the officers and directors of add corporation shall be person-uly hable to pay the fine therein provided for ovided for. Section S. It shall be the duty the police force, under the di-ction of the chief of police, to a that the foregoing provisions lating to snow and ice are rictly complied with. Section 4. It shall be the duty

olice force to report for f, or of refusal or neglect to com-by with, the provisions of this yiaw relating to ice and snow,





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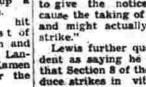
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The Drive In The West

two American armies have forget.
 a 25 mile front across the Roer River, have reached points 13 miles from Cologne and the Rhine, and have their own great C. Beck, mother, it is a state of the Roer Rocky Hill.
 Boudreau, Pvt. Camille J. - Mrs. Loretta Boudreau, wife, 65 West-brook street, Hartford. Collins, Pfc. James T., Jr. - Mrs.

Against labor's mounting ef- tions of such a course for the Farrell, Pvt. Albert J. Mrs. fort to srack the "Little Steel fighting beyond the Roer. One is Eva M. Farrell, Wife, 207 Sabin street, Putnam. Frazee, Pfc. Charles E-Mrs. western front and will not be the built on the Steel western front and will not be the built on the Steel Steel fighting beyond the Roer. One is that the Germans indeed are hard up for trained manpower on the Mildred H. Frazee, mother, Shadsons why they believe no -such change in the general wage level drive until they have gathered drive until they have gathered trained troops and armor from Gerardi, Pfc. William- Mrs. Both the statement of the pub- other sections of the front. Thus Angeline Gerardi, mother, 47 c members opposing any change there was, over the weekend, a Jackson street. Torrington. in the wage formula, and the ob-jections to their statement from which had been shifted to face the mother, 11 Homestead avenue, the two union factions on the War Canadian drive down from the Danbury. Labor- Board emphasize and ad- north was being withdrawn again. Gregory, Pvt. Robert H.-Fred mit the actual truth behind pres- presumably to help against the A. Gregory, father, 52 Home ave-

The AFL group states its posi- they have already been forced to 15 Smith avenue, New Haven. The AFL group states its post-tion by saying that "the fact surrender it in the east. In such cannot be avoided that reconver-sion pay envelopes will be flat-moderate type of resistance con-and pay envelopes will be flattened. Long hours, night shifts, steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and incentive with that fiver destined to be the steady production and the steady production a

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(Editor's Notes: This is the 7th of 12 stories explaining who has to do what about his income taxes.)

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War Powers Measure **During Rescue**

Wethersfield Soldier Describes Saving

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than \$500, they can take more So we both got the silver star for intensity of the war powers fight claim these lost children." have been advanced by those close Tax But Don't Have To Be Reported. Their deductions on Page 4 of the 1040 long-form while working out their own tax. That example a few paragraphs above—you with income of \$3,000 To Be Reported. To Be Reported. To Be Reported. Their deductions on Page 4 of the 1040 long-form while working out their own tax. That example a few paragraphs above—you with income of \$3,000 To Be Reported. Their deductions on Page 4 of the 1040 long-form while working out That example a few paragraphs above—you with income of \$3,000 To Be Reported. Their deductions on Page 4 of the 1040 long-form while working out That example a few paragraphs above—you with income of \$3,000 The paragraphs The parag

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of Remains Object of Par-tisan Differences Be-labor relations law for intra-sta industry but there are many di ferences in the two measures. That is why some observers tween House and Sen- lieve they see the war power measure as merely a tuneup bo with each party using it as a tri balloon to see how far it can before it has to give a little gro

Still Assembly Issue

Hope for Jew

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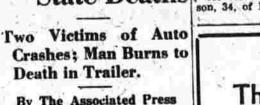
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On Casualty Lis

Washington, Feb. 26-(P)-T Navy department today annour ed 101 casualties in the Nav Marine Corps and Coast Guar eight of whom listed next of ki

operator. His father, William P. Johnson, now lives at 28 Cumber-and which was substantially what three years of war captivity. three years of war captivity, the Democrats wanted when all "Angels" of 'Bataan and Correg' hospital nearer his home for treat- that the granting of war powers to dor rested at the Army's Letter the governor after the assembly ends would be considered "later." Most of the valiant Army nurs





By The Associated Press Death by violence came to three persons in Connecticut over the week-end. Two were victims of automobiles.

Three Violent

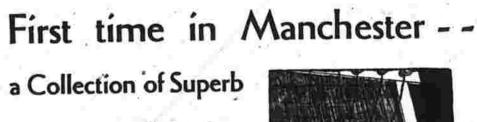
In addition, the death of four others in one household by gas asphyxiation was revealed in New Haven on Saturday. Medical Ex-aminer Marvin M. Scarborough said it was impossible to tell when the four died but neighbors recalled that none of them had

been seen since Thursday evening The four were John Kuczirka, 52; his wife, Mary, 48; their son, John. 18, and Steve Jackowitz, 53, boarder. Six other sons of the Kuczirka family are in the armet forces. The two automobile victims were Eugene Barrows, 72, of Montville, and Alphone Valenga-vich, 55, of New Britain.

Both Drivers Arrested

Both Drivers Arrested Barrows was struck Saturday on the Norwich-Montville road by an automobile police said was be-ing driven by John Leonard, 17, of Jewett City. Valengavich also was struck Saturday by a car police said was being driven by Fred E. Schrafft, 32, of Naw Britain conard was released h





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ess of his father, of the Morgan Week End Deaths Niles, Mich.—Jack Knight, 53, pioneer commercial air pilot for Dates Cord, 28, an associate in the Divised Almines who helped es-tablish the first coast to coast night and day service. He was a native of Lincoln Center, Kas. Beverly Hills, Calif.—William James Cord, 28, an associate in the Divised Almines who helped es-tablish the first coast to coast Divised Almines who helped es-tablish the first coast to coast Divised Almines who helped es-tablish the first coast to coast Divised Almines who helped es-tablish the first coast to coast Divised Almines who helped es-tablish the first coast to coast Divised Almines who helped es-Divised Almines who helped es-Divised Almines who helped es-Errett L. Cord, former automobile manufacturer. Chicago attorney and for 28 years president of the Board of Trustees Illinois. Divised Almines who helped es-tablish the first coast to coast Divised Almines who helped es-tablish the first coast to coast Divised Almines who helped es-tablish the first coast to coast Divised Almines who helped es-Divised Al

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Regular \$169.00 Three Piece Modern Group. Wooden handles for draw-ers are at extreme ends. Bed, dresser and chest in walnut veneers, \$139.00

Regular \$135.00 Three Piece Modern group in blond oak. Full size bed, dresser and chest of drawers.....\$119.00

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Doctor Zaglio Describes Japs Mrs. Olof Erlandson, of 380

Local Officer Says They

ries of experiences in this war the by the local draft board office,

plunged into the e details of the American ort in that little known sector of furnished many sidehe war, and the conduct of the Jap

ad hundreds of cases of hara- ing the past semester. among the Jap soldiers in the

Captain Zaglio pictures of the American amps on Attu and Kiska. The attendance prize, don

Medical Discharge For Local Sailor

n of the late Mr. and Mrs. Salva-Scudieri, arrived home Friining at Camp Sampson, later ending school at Gulfport, Miss. was assigned to a destroyer es-IT S S Daniel T. Griffin, and en service in the American-He was in the aval hospital, St. Albans, L. I., three months fore entering service he was a er at the Buckland plant f United Aircraft. His brother, hief Pharmacist's Mate Ralph tieri is now serving on board hip somewhere in the Atlantic.

Over 2.500 Inserts

ditional 375 had secured certifi-cates. The office will be open daily until 5 o'clock Thursday.

Hospital Notes

Allen Rudd, 26 Drive B, Silver Lafe Homes: Mrs. Diane Haller, South Coventry; Alfred Johnson, 18 Henderson road; Mrs. Evelyn MacSorley, Rockville. MacSorley, Carl Holm, 194

idwell street; Henry Luce, 44 Memorial Temple Pythian-Sisters

Saturday: Mrs. Discharged Alexis Tournaud, 158 Pearl street: reet: Mrs. Eunice Grimason, 14 nighton street; Edward Mrs. Mary Burrell, 151 Walnut is coming. reet; Mrs. Sarah Turkington, 23 Orchard street; Clifford Hawks, Jr., 111 Cedar street: Mrs. Kamille ewicz, 128 Eldridge street; Mickewicz, 128 Eldridge street; Mrs. Lorraine Liebman, 869 Main

Discharged vesterday; Mrs. Ellis fartin and son, 28 Strong street; aker, 90 Bridge street; Mrs. the ceremony.

ag Association's Clinic sched- camellias.

Porter street, is spending a few days in St. Johnsbury, Vermoni A group of 13 local Selective

In the Aleutian Islands Haven this morning for service insults of their physical examinasto- tions their names will be released

> vice-chairman; Harold Case, secretary, and James Lewis, treasurer.

high-ranking scholarship dur- School in the Class of 1939.

The members of the British- daughter of Rev. to pay respects to a deceased fel- wick Junior High School, West showed club low member, John J. Hughes.

Pvt. Charles F. Zelonis of 302 ance prize, donated by West Center street, Manchester, re-Jot Elder, was won by cently qualified as an expert on r. D. C. Y. Moore. The prize was the rifle range at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Privat Zelonis entered the service April 4, and was stationed previously t Camp Ellis, Ill., and Camp Rey-

The monthly meeting of Dil-John B. Burke Funeral Home, 7 East Center street, at 7:30 to nicipal building. J. S. Navy. He entered service on ber, John J. Hughes, a World War 1944 and took his recruit II veteran. At the post meeting committee chairmen are to make reports and final plans on the anilversary dinner will be made.

> Miss Dorothy Straughan, of 18 Hollister street, suffered a sudden cal quota \$41,600. attack of appendicitis while visiting with her sister in Simsbury st Friday. She was rushed Hartford hospital and operated upon Saturday, and is now reportupon Saturday, and is now report-ed resting comfortably. Miss Straughan holds a secretarial pos with the Personal Finance Co.

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma-Phi will meet tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Are Issued Here Albert Post of 132 Green Road.

Leroy E. Lipp of Rogers place ast week 2.146 license who left with the inductees this ere issued at the lo- morning, was honored with a paral office of the State Motor Vehi- ty Friday evening at his home. Up to 1:30 this afternoon an ad-offer their good wishes, gave him Induction Calls a billfold containing a sum of money. Mrs. Lipp was the former Faced by Strikers Miss Alice Spencer of Wethersfield. They have a small son, Gary. -A "considerable number" of the incomplete. Services and buria Mr. Lipp was formerly employed 10,000 strikers at the Ingalls ship- will be in Berlin, N. H.

Admitted Saturday: Louis Ver-celli, Andover; Loren Bartholo-meeting tomorrow evening at the Admitted Sunday: Austin Whit-More, South Coventry; Mrs. Ethel Card, 22 M, St. James street; Miss Edma Samuelson, 114 Hemlock street; Mrs. Helen Haggert, S6 Hamlin street; Mrs. Helen Haggert; S6 Hamlin street; Mrs. Margaret Keefe, 56 Starkweather street; 56 Starkweather street; Rudd, 26 Drive B, Silver Homes; Mrs. Diane Haller, the volunteer workers attend this Reds Score Deep

will initiate a total of 35, the largtarged Friday: Mrs. How- est class of candidates admitted at ill Wright and daughter, Bolton. any one session in its history, tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows rape port 25 miles west of the East reda Levett, 20 Lilley street; hall. The work will be in charge of Prussian capital. Butler, 39 Marshall road: the officers and guards. Guests ex-Butler, 39 Marshall road: The officers and guards. Guests ex-The German communique today son of Alex and Elizabeth B. Po-Robert Butler, 39 Marshall road: pected are Grand Chief Mrs. said parts of two Soviet armies lansky Gonci, Jr., of Hebron, was Mrs. Mary Davis, 93 Branford Marcyll Peckham District Deputy had been smoshed in a six-day held at the Watkins Funeral irs. Eunice Grimason, 14 street; Edward Mc-16 Clinton street; Mrs. Mary Duncan of Simsbury, and hattle in Samland peninsula north-west of Koenigsberg and that the Rev. Charles B. Downs, pastor of

Weddings

Miller-Madden Mrs Delphis Labounte, 24 Foster street; Mrs. Irene Dupont, 117 Ridge street; Mrs. Antoinette Lu-Ridge street; Mrs. Antoinette Lu-bachina, 104 Clinton street; Walter W. Henry, 46 Starkweather street; Mrs. Clarence Miller of East Mid-tions near Kemend, 27 miles north-Lenox street, died suddenly at his Warren Bidwell, 1412 Hackmatack dle Turnpike, Saturday morning west of Budapest. Patrick Sharkey, East at a nuptial high mass at nine Hartford: Mrs. John G. Rohan and o clock in St. James's church. Yankees Speed

arion Fleck, 402 Tolland turn- The attendants were Mrs. John pike; Marilyn Forbes, South Cov- McPartland, sister of the bride, as Charles Russell, 553 Parker | matron of honor; Miss Janet Mc

entry: Charles Russell, 553 Parker street.
Bischarged today: Miss Edna Sameton, 114 Hemlock street.
Mrs. Ruth Aschenbrenner, 185 Mek Kee street; Mrs. Anna McCana, 97
Bissell street.
Biths, Sunday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarvis, 564, Behool, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, 49 Parking Street.
Deaths, yesterday: Mrs. Wilfred Resault, North Coventry: Saturday, Mrs. Alfred Williams, 49 Parking Street; today, Randi Bjorkman, 184, Yoreet street; Archur Avery; S Dearnell place.
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Association's Clinic sched-the following week: I and adenoid clinic held uesday at 10 o'clock. haby conference held every from 2-4 p. m. at the hos-inic. c clinic held on the last c clinic held theld the last c clinic held the last c

About Town Lt. Moriarty Is Promoted

Also Awarded Decora-Killed Own Wounded Service registrants went to New tion for Heroic Action **On European Front.**

tocal Kiwanis Club has heard to date came at today's luncheon, chester Lodge of Masons will hold in Belgium and has been awarded the Belgium and has been awarded here is an under the transferred by the Rogers Paper Manufacturing com-Richard Quinn, Carl Johnson and sided at the console at both the rom one of its own members, Capt. an important meeting at the Tem-Idmund R. Zaglio, former Man-ple Thursday night and all memned to a doctor who Crawshaw, chairman: Allen Ayres, has been awarded the Purple Heart Star of the East No. 13, the Wash-Licutenant Moriarty graduated club and Dilworth Cornell Post,

Miss Mary Ireland, of 118 Main from the OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., the American Legion. street, a student at Massachusetts in November, 1943, and from the He is survived by his State College, Amherst. Mass. University of Connecticut. He is a Mrs. Haria Hughes; his wife, Mrs. made the Denn's list at the college graduate of Manchester High Hannah Hughes of this town; five Collector Nelson Lieutenant' Moriarty's wife, the former Miss Peggy- Woodruff, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. ted the chances of their American club will meet at the Watson Woodruff, former pastor of clubhouse at 7:30 tonight and pro- the Center Congregational church. serioualy ceed to the Burke Funeral Home is at present a teacher in the Sedg-Hartford.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight Meeting Y.M.C.A. membership to discuss playground disposal at-

Daily until Feb. 28. motor vehi-The monthly meeting of the antical barrier of the antical barrier of the monthly meeting of the antical barrier of the monthly meeting of the antical barrier of Assistance to make

> Wednesday, Feb. 28 Military Ball at State Armory. Irving of the U. S. Army;

Thursday, March 1 throughout month of March. Lo- one sister, Mrs. Lillian Weirs

Friday, March 2 Adjourned annual town ing, High school hall.

Out on Strike

charge of departments from which

the eight were discharged.

Pascagoula, Miss., Feb by the Darl-Maid Milk Company. building plant here were warned today that they faced induction Attention of the workers in the into the armed services under Miss Jane Proctor, of 19 Hender-

New Penetration Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the T. P. Halloran Funeral Home, 175 Center street. Rev. Al-

(Continued From Page One)

Caughey, 16 Clinton street; Mrs. members from Willmantic, from west of Roenigsberg and that the the Hebron Congregational church viola Whitney, 20 Spruce street; which place one of the candidates East Prussian capital's water, the Hebron Congregational church road and rail communications to officiating. The child died Fri-

reestablished.

The Germans also asserted that etery at the convenience of the Miss Rita Madden, daughter of Nazi troops had wiped out Rus- family.

and the second second second

Following a reception at the On New Schedule Elmwood rington.

Deaths John J. Hughes John J. Hughes, 42, of 87 Spruce street, veteran of World War II.

Obituary

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945

Corporation, the British-American tributes.

sisters, Miss Florence Hughes, Mrs. Norman Jones, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, and Mrs. Fred Field, all of Manchester and Mrs. Joseph Watson of Portadown, Ireland, and a brother, William H. Hughes of Belfast, Ireland,

Home, 87 East Center street tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, and at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev. Alfred L. Williams, rector, will officiate and burial will call at the funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

Arthur R. Avery Arthur R. Avery, 54, of 9 Pur-

come Tax return, daily at the Mu- Jennie (Young) Avery; four sons. Howard of Norwich, Roland of William Manchester and Red Cross Benefit at South daughters, the Misses Mary dethodist church at 7:30. Bertha and Cecelia Avery of thi town; two brothers, Everett and Opening of Red Cross campaign Burt Avery, both of Somers, and

> The funeral will be held at th W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 22 Main street, at a time to be

Mrs. Wilfred Breault Mrs. Katherine Ann Johnson reault, 24, wife of Wilfred Breault of North Coventry died ve terday afternoon at Manchest Memorial hospital following a long At War Plant Illness, 'Mrs. Breault was for-merly employed by the Pioneer

Parachute Company. Besides her husband she leaves in infant son, Arthur Wilfred Breault her father, John H. John son of Berlin, N. H., one brother Pvt. Alvin Johnson, in U. S. Army service in England and one siz ter, Mrs. Ernest Mercier, of Ber lin, N. H.

Funeral arrangements, charge of Watkins Brothers, are

Miss Jane Proctor

phews. Funeral services will be held

fred Williams, of St. Mary's Epis In Baltic Drive copal church, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. The funeral home will be open at ter 7 o'clock tonight.

Death of Infant A prayer service for the infan Mercyll Peckham, District Deputy had been amashed in a six-day held at the Watkins Funeral road and rail communications to officiating. The child died Frithe escape port of Pillau had been day at the Manchester Memorial hospital, soon following birth. Be Several thousand Russians were sides the parents, he is survive killed, the Germans said. Two Soviet bridgeheads over the ald, also the maternal and pater-Nelsse south of Forst also were nal grandparents. smashed, the Germans declared. Burial will be in Buckland cem

William H. Fountain

home last night. A resident of this town for the past year he had come here from Windsor to make his home. He was a supervisor Across Valley in Hartford.

Mr. Fountain was born in North Adams, Mass., on October 29, 1892. (Continued From Page One) He graduated from Williston Acad-

Elmwood cemetery, Great Bar-

Social Is Given

tion on March 1.

Richard Quinn, Carl Johnson and sided at the console at both the Clifford Benson. Many friends morning worship and vesper serv- Sgt. Russell E. Copeland, son Theodore E. Palmer spoke on the Philippines and has old-fashion hymn-sing was eran of the

enjoyed, with Mr. Pearson direct-Is Given a Purse Mrs. Albert Robinson had yeary, 1943, and attended Colorado State College before entering the Is Given a Purse charge of devotions. At the close service Has a Busy Day charge of devotions. At the close of the service Deacon Herman Johnson, as master of ceremonie presented Pastor Palmer, who it had behalf of the parishioners present-

his best day today on old age as- ed a purse of money to "Al," who sistance tax collection. Many warmly expressed his gratitude to

Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Esther J.

(Swanson) Quinn, of 207 Maple

Manchester, was held at the

Rev. Palmer conducted the com-

formerly

Mrs. Esther S. Quinn

avenue, Hartford,

charge, will be Thursday night. of the former group, and Mrs. appreciated.

who were coming in to pay their followed in the church vestry, tacted her about the need of Army The last day to pay the tax society in charge. The president, woman will get in touch with Miss 50 years ago and won a bit reputa be in East cemetery. Friends may without having the additional \$1 Mrs. Army Carlson, was chairman Reynolds, 5606, it will be greatly tion on the British stage, died to

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For Organist Louise Bengston the Dorcas froup. The refreshment table was attractive with a centerpiece of pink snapdragons and blue iris and napkins in pastel shades. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were Mr. Pearson begins his duties

Take Over New Posi- the First Lutheran church, New Britain, March 1.

na-sed Second Lieut. Jack C. Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mori-arty, of 382 East Center street, has un-been promoted to First Lieutenant

in the set of the following officers: Frank I what happened to a doctor who I whot happened to a doctor who I what happened to a doctor who I whot happened to a doctor whot I whot followed of 169 Main street has been of New York City, wholesale drug ing to pay their jrespects and The G Clef club of which he awarded the Good Conduct medal firm. has been awarded the Purple Heart Star of the East No. 13, the Wash-medal and the Combat Infantry-ington social club, the Orange Hall tributes. mittal service at the grave in the subject, "A Lesson of Love," and seas sixteen months and is a vet-He entered the service /in Jan

Lend a Hand Funeral services will be need took occasion over the week-end his friends at Emanuel for their Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, Red from the John B. Burke Funeral to mail in their \$3 and as a re-kindness during the decade of his Cross Home Service nurse, is anxious to get the name and ad- Exmouth, Devon, Feb. 26-UP)sult there was a heavy mail at service, and for their fine gift. the office this morning. Others A social time with refreshments dreas of the local woman who con-Fay Davis.

G. Albert Pearson to as organist and choir director of Credit Manager of Hos pital Has Position With Drug Company.

tal for 14 years as credit manager and purchasing agent, today an nounced that he is accepting a position with S. E. Massengill Co

Edward Brown, recently one of the purchasers of the Center Pharmacy here. He will enter his new position on March 1st. His duties vill take him sales work, and he will have Connecticut for his territory. A meeting of the executive board of the hospital trustees this morning accepted Mr. Russell's resigna-

ion with rewret, and expressed appreciation for his past service to the local institution.

Shakespearan actress who came to England from the with the Ladies' Ald and Dorcas nurses for an electric iron. If this United States to give recitation

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Tourney Schedule

Today

sor Locks vs. Killingly.

Manchester High will have an

opportunity tonight to prove

whether or not they have a high

Bulkeley of

Cesario Faces

they stack up against Bassick High of Bridgeport. The game is slated to start at 7:30. Manchester, the third ranking Hartford, Feb. 26.-A bus Class A team in the state, com- lightweight following in the foot- won by the Props. piled a record of 11 wins in 13 steps of Willie Pep heads next starts over the regular season's Tuesday night's Auditorium box-Meriden High in the C.C.I.L. in question is unbeaten Johnny ond place Pagani West Sides to- them home to victory tonight. The Bristol game was lost there Cesario, transplanted Boston box-Meriden defeat was er who has won 29 fights.

one thing in mind, defeat Maxie Shapiro, Carmine Fatta Hilinski Paired Against Town Bowling Tonight can go down to New Haven with New York. For Dowl has fought Bassick, their chances of surviv- and Bobby Ruffin, whom he drop-

opening round will be ped to the deck twice. good. The Arena floor is exactly the same size as the local playing court at the arriory, therefore it should not handicap the locals. Coach Wilfred Clarke is confi-ing Jimmy Taylor in a thrilling scrap recently. That was the only cl Four knockout, in five bouts

his last scholastic cage game, as Richard Sets

mediately following the Manches-ter-Bassick game, Weaver High of Hartford will meet Warren Hard-The second-place Detroit Red Wings virtually eliminated Chicago from the race for fourth place by blasting the Hawks, 3 to 1, be-fore 15,308 at Chicago Stadium.

Pittsburgh-Al Lopez of the Pirates wears No. 12, lives at 1210 behind Boston and hold only a faint 12th Avenue, Tampa, and last sea- hope of making the playoffs.

being made to match the champion ping-pong players from each Gen-eral Bronze plant with finals to take place between halves of a hasketball game. New York-Bendix claims the heaviest basketball player is Ed Mitchell. Formerly of Brown, he stands siz feet four and weighs 250 pounds.

Pep Boys in Tourney Local Sport Chatter Opener at New Haven The Polish Americans gave their night in a Rec League match. The best exhibition of the season yes-terday afternoon at the Rec when of first place. In the other match,

they walloped the Middletown Speedboys by a score of 59 to 44. The PA regulars stood head and shoulders over the visitors and there is no telling what the final score would have been, had the first team high well haven a rema in the 23rd annual first team played the entire game. C. L. A. C. Class A basketball The large crowd was treated to championship. The opening whiatle

is set for 7:30. smart display of teamplay with he PA's using all their tactics in mining their twentieth win in 23 tarts. The visitors were never in e ball game.

Bill Salmonson the Speedboys high scoring forward who was held place in the playoffs. n check sported a black eye, the result of a game in New Britain Manchester placed third in the recently.

The PA starters scored 54 of the team's 59 points to the Speedboys 17 in the course of the time that hey played. The locals were gunning for the visitors and they didn't spare the whip once the game got underway.

Jeff Koelsch and Steye Bycholski, scouts of the Rockville team have a good chance of pulling an were in attendance looking over upset in the opening round. Bas-Dowl Tuesday the local material. Tis rumored sick can only use five players that Jeff signed a few before departing for the hills.

appear in the opening game of the 23rd C. I. A. C. tournament at the New Haven Arena when they stack up against Bassick City Roying Cord the United Aircraft Old Timers in a benefit game. Harold Tedford and Red Sheldon, local men also Many local fans will accompany Hartford, Feb. 26 .- A budding took an active part in the game the team down to the Arens and

starts over the regular season's Tuesday night's Auditorium box-play. The only two starts that the Pep Boys lost were to Bristol ing card again. The young man The Main Street Servicemen, the box office will open at 6:30.

while the Meriden deteat was tasted at the local armory. The Pep Boys have proved that they can play good ball on the stage struck by the large playing surface of the Arena and the ex-pected large opening night turn-out, it is not known. If the locals can ro down to New Haven with New York For Dowl has fourth **One Another Tuesday**

Rec League

| night.

Renick as Cab Faces Hollows; Aircraft Plays Rangers Five.

The City Cab-Frog Hollow Girls' Baseball

who are idle tonight. The PA's population.

Pensacola Open large ball and under-hand pitching The bases, however, are 68 fee Tempermental Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., was one cham-pionship-up on Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., today as the barn-storming pros pulled out for Lack storming pros pulled out for Jacksonville where they begin their + fourteenth tournament of the win-Tavern Issues Challenge The Hartford Road Tavern, murrent pace actions in the current pace setters in the West Side Bowling League verbally issues a challenge through Joe Birtles today, at

student newspaper.

Lakes scored seven points to No-

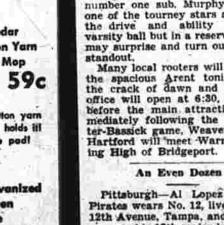
I walked off the court on fleecy

tre Dame's three, winning 60-56.

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ion was his 12th major league season catching 100 games, tying Gabby Hartnett's National League

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six-a dainty, long waisted dress for a small feminine person. The sweet neckline is edged in bright ric-rac-which also accents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern num-ber to Sue Burnett, The Manches-ter Evening Herald, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

lete guide in planning wardrobe terials specified, send 15 cents in Price 15 cents.

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UNIVERSITY graduate, wife and two small children urgently need 5 or 6 room home single or apartment. Permanent residents. IN MARKET FOR modern 7 room Please call Hartford 9-0966. WANTED-5-6 ROOM house on or before April 1st, for perma-

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last week because of inclement

regarding a repeat performance, ualties from the sustained Allied

The Marine Corps League's mu- girl vocalists will begin training composed of the 85th. 86th and

entertainment committee through Easter Seal Sale

Drive Announced

to an overflow audience of GIs and Crippled Children and Adults officers who are convalescing from The drive will open March L and

this war. the Rey, W. Ralph Ward, Jr., and Mre. Brenner appeared in his stead Mrs. Elmer A. Weden.

hief of Navy personnel.



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Wanted-Real Estate 77 house in Hollywood or Manchesfer Green section. No dealers. Telephone 8513 evenings after 7.

Yanks Seize High Ground

(Continued From Page One) Well Received last week because of inclement on the Fifth Army front said the When a decision has been made Germans have suffered heavy casthis summer and one of the star the U.S. 10th Mountain division is

coordination of their armed forces, it was announced here today. An administrative arrangement to be put into effect between the armed forces "when they eventually join hands" also was decided

Pushing East

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eday, said it would be of short duration. The warm air masses from the west and south were expected to modify the cold spell and temperatures will begin clim ing again late today in the plains states and tomorrow in the cenral states. Snow flurries were predicted for Wisconsin, northern Illindia an

lower Michigan while light mins were expetcted in the New Enland and Mid-Atlantic states.

Police Court

Harry Brenner, 46, of 16 Fern-

Saturday morning and was told to go home, her appearance not being Admiral's Daughter Sponsors Sub qualified. Brenner asked the court if it Groton, Feb. 26-UP)-The third made any difference in the charge submarine to be launched at the if the street on which he was ac-Electric Boat Company yards this cused of having parked the car was

year, the Clamagore, slid down the not an accepted town street. Upon ways yesterday, sponsored by Miss looking up the statutes in this in-Mary Jane Jacobs, daughter of stance, a decision of not guilty was Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, rendered, since Ferndale drive is not an accepted street.

SONG to REMEMBER. Willard Wiener -

ig for his concert at the Salle riends who nided Frederic's escape tance a few lights, and they too rom Poland have been caught and were real. Paris was asleep. But eaten to death.

Chapter XIX

ame Sand. She waves from a box. voice-" dame Sand. She waves from a box. She laughs at Jan and she laughs at Tytus. Ho. ho!—not you, Jan. For Jan is beaten and Jan is dead "—You will play before a thounut he will lift his head. Oh, most sand people, and they will all be certainly. Alfred! Pretty Alfred! shouting, each and every one of Put your elbow to him, Franz, Ah, them, "Bravo! Bravo!" Ah, there Put your elbow to him, Franz, Ah, them, dazt!-and he too is waving from will be talk when they hear you-

The night is hot and tonight No answer. s here but Mozart anyway and already they applaud, yes, before he first note is struck. Wait, my sands who have no voice, who canriends, and you will hear the sing- not speak-you will speak, not ing and the goans, for Jan will lift his head and from his dead mouth public platform-" vill issue forth- No, I don't joke. You will hear. Sh-my Polonaise -help me!" will delight, yes, delight, and Frederic was still asleep. frighten and terrify. Put away theis, put away the lorgnettes and fans, put away the lorgnettes and hold your nostrils from the per-fume and the stench while the

dead voice-No!-the voice of th -Do you know, Madame, I have US and P heard the scandal and I do not believe a bleased word of it but perhaps that is because I have not been in Paris very long. Yet I think Q-What is the name of Japan's would not believe it anyway, al- totalitarian political party? though I love scandal as much as A - Imperial Rule Assistance anyone. Now if you will excuse Association.

while Poland bleeds? I do indeed A ______ Action to Coupled by the Germans? believe you would. Madame, Forgive me, Monsieur, ready ? Yes, ready. Begin! No!wait, not yet-wait. Let them all

Let them all get com-Now they are quiet, They are very many"? where has it ever been Fingers, ready? weep and everywhere feet, but largest port. some are in boots and the difference every time is where the heart Q-What drug is used to treat away? Groan. Yes, groan auffer and pour out despair! The fingers struck - harder - is usually rapid. harder-the eyes fastened on a bleeding homeland. They were blind to the astonished, frightened, were killed last year?

The critic Kalkbrenner broke into rude laughter. -The fury, the sound, the fumultuous chords!

The audience rose, amid jeers A Bules he unfinished Polonaise, the great Q-What is argoi? The Salle Pleyel was empty.

"-Louis-Louis-" The words

choked Jozef Elsmer. "Louis-I can explain - I will explain - it "I assure you it will not!"

and Jozef Eisner in the street look- motor, 400 mph maximum. ed this way, then that, but Fredgood or bad, to the old master.

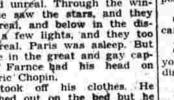


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A-Lorient, St. Nazaire, Lt

Q-What German city has vrtable. Let all the scraping stop, known as the "Hartford of Ger-A-Stettin (prewar pop. quiet. Ready? Yes, ready. 225), now in the war zone, head-Yes, ready. In quarters of many insurance com-

Q-How many U. S. soldiers

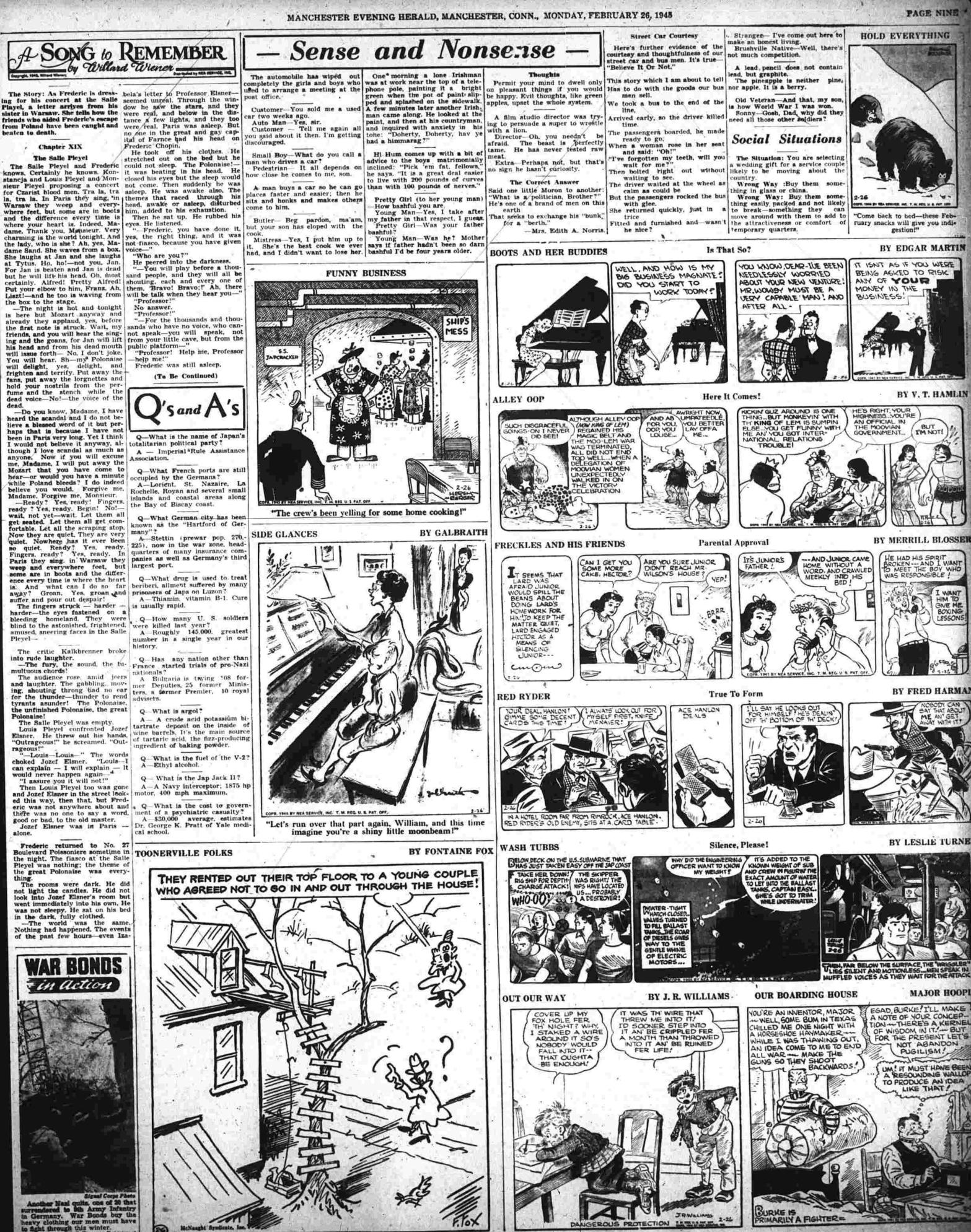
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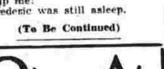
A Bulgaria is twing 108 for-

A-Ethyl alcohol.

A THIS OF NEA STRVICE INC P. A BIG U S SIDE GLANCES







me, Madame, I will put away the Mozart that you have come to Q-What French ports are still

Forgive me, Rochelle, Royan and several small Yes, ready! Fingers. islands and coastal areas along

Paris they sing, in Warsaw they panies as well as Germany's third

is. And what can I do so far beriberi, ailment suffered by many Groan. Yes, groan and prisoners of Japs on Luzon?

amused, sneering faces in the Salle A Roughly 145,000, greatest

and laughter. The gabbling, mov-ing, shouting throng tiad no car for the thunder—thunder to rend tyrants asunder! The Polonaise.

ingredient of baking powder.

Then Louis Pleyel too was gone A-A Navy interceptor; 1875 hp

A-\$30,000 average, estimates

there was not anywhere about and , Q-What is the cost to govern-there was no one to say a word, ment of a psychiatric casualty? Jozef Elsner was in Paris - Dr. George K. Pratt of Yale medi-cal school.

Frederic returned to No. 27 Boulevard Poissoniere sometime in the night. The fiasco at the Salle Pleyel was nothing: the theme of the great Polonaise was every-thing. The rooms were dark. He did not light the candles. He did not look into Jozef Elsner's room but went immediately into his own. He

was not sleepy. He sat on his bed in the dark, fully clothed. -The world was the same, Nothing had happened. The events of the past few hours even Iza



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