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About Town

William M. McBride will con duct the seven o'clock service tomorrow evening at Gospel Hall series of week-night ture whe relist and Mrs. McBride are leavng shortly for the mission fie

ford hospital to Mr.

Pocahontas Carrie Lover-Bridgeport, and her staff. Degree of Pocaof this town, Monday eve-

oting leader, will meet Monleader, will join them.

Tomorrow" will evening during

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ing Sunday, March 25, at the same ordinary penny coin as a substi- methods of doing business, and the household, and therein lies the talk to a rival dealer, but we can-possibility of a disastrous fire. not see that any prospective prop-fied amount of stock in the con- of citizens vitally interested in it? Fuses blow out from overloading erty buyer is injured in any way if cern and bids are advertised and One angle of the new proposal or short circuiting and more he calls a dealer about a piece of construction of the building began. we understand is that the appoint-The penny stunt a few it in the advertisement. wager. years back was known only to the electricians. But now it is common property.

plaining reader asserts.

Spring of the year real estate

activity increases and dealers do

after listings, but demands fo

ment found that the cigaret situa- in the building. In some communities fire mar- tion was such a nuisance that the Centralization of doctors, denan some communities in the interaren't in proper condition. It is Garden owners themselves took followed elsewhere in the coun- they finally act on it. quite a task to visit every home the cigarets delivered to them and try, providing ample parking in the community and inspect the then adopted the policy of giving space in the vicinity of the Medi- kept informed of every move made and served to the members and switchboard for defective fuses, each customer one smoke with guests at 6:30 by Chairman Dor-but we have been told that com-othy Hatfield and her committee. munities find it worth while. working out all right. cai Center and modern waiting with regard to legislation which is toned. Perhaps we may have use the volve ing We understand from electricians We've heard some talk around a modern Medical Center in Man- sition is liable to smack of railthat there is a new fuse on the that cigarcis should be rationed. chester one of these days. market that prevents both over- Rationing seems to work out all tender, will meet mon-place of copper in place of a fuse. us it would be difficult to control early this year to lay out their legislation. We refer to that 30 loading and insertion of a coin or right in some cases but it strikes externoon at the nospital. At the end of the war these new in the case of cigarets. Some plots to produce necessary garden per cent charge on water bills to fuses will be available to everyone places have adopted the plan of truck for the home table and for pay for sewerage disposal. and no doubt laws will be enacted selling a pack to a customer only preserving. Last January thou-to make them mandatory. If the Town Plan proposition if an empty pack is turned in. But sands of local people as well as the takes on the aspect of a "put up If you have been in the habit there are a good many ways of rest of the nation received a severe job" we venture to predict that the "On the Road to the socket better get out of the habit One store we know of adopted hundreds of blue points from each when it comes back for a vote. be because it is a dangerous one a ration plan of its own. It issued ration book, thereby trimming sathe Get the proper type of fuse and cards to customers and when the tions down to a bare minimum of the Cove- see that your house circuits aren't customers bought cigarets the nant-League at the home of Carl overloaded. Best of all call in an cards were punched. However, electrician. if only for a tube of toothpaste, reader writes in to tell us and never did smoke cigarets, took that some real estate dealers are out a card, and the store found not truthful in their advertising, that it had issued more ration This reader says that properties cards than it had cigarets to sell. are offered for sale with attractive Result: the same old shortage. descriptions just as balt. When a

erson reads the advertisement Just so long as such flascos as comes interested enough to that call the dealer the prospect is in- the title of "apecial town meeting." estate dealers on this and town" class. Town meetings that and things. they maintais that it isn't neces- make honest, intelligent, sane dis- Those veterans of the garden lar reason for hurrying i and a potent factor in democratic their bids in for ploughing

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But when a few individuals, bent rides and germicides. Last up the valuable time of five or six hundred persons, then the town meeting ceases to properly function. Last night's session was a good example of the kind of leadership you would get from a group who would shout "We don't know where we're going, but we're on

one of the few we've been privileged to attend in which the proponents of a question talked it into defeat. They were swamped by the their own oratorywaves of would more aptly de-

to pardon Hitler.

ouse, resorted to sabotage meth- than the mother. house, resorted to sabotage meth-ods in local restaurants to show their displeasure over the results mother had carefully wrapped up coming. He is still busy tracing the tops off the salt and pepper shakers and mixed the entire sup-ply with the sugar, spoiling the sugar. They tried other acts of Evidently some person thought

agers in strange ways, sometimes, guilty party. as this incident illustrates.

ttending a service, by having the made. As it now stands

It's quite common to use an ers have their own particular porate a company for the con-dering just what the score is. Is struction of a building known as the Town Plan proposition to be a a fuse burns out in the best way to learn of them is to a Medical Center. Each doctor one-man program, or is it to be

Victory gardeners are pleaning shock when the OPA invalidated living.

home beach" by gas rationing, prietor of plan to dig in the ground this year d bolster the old ration ith fresh vegetables and already Main street from his brother Fred. scal hardware stores have had an former proprietor. And, if you meds and other implements of will agree they are of the after work torture.

So lugrative has gardening chore, that several new that the sale of the alleys and resof last night, staged under tractors have made their appear- taurant by one brother to the othe ance on the Victory garden sky- was effected last Sept. 17. formed the place is sold but an- can be called at the whim and line, ready to turn over anything just hadn't filed the public record her like it is available, our com- fancy of a handful of disgruntled from an ash heap to a poorly seed on the transaction with the Town

> cussion of matters pertaining to game, sensing that supplies may the sale. assorted stocks of seeds, insecti- ence to either of them, previously on projecting themselves into the stocks of insecticides was the lowpublic eye, and with little else but est in years and with a hot sumare expected to again be plentiful. ists are all set up to start up a We are still looking for a notice small hat was suggested here ners and lots of wear and tear jittery war nerves.

We note that a number of com- business zone their proposal mus unities conduct their paper sal- have the approval of the Zoning don't know the conditions that may mechanics of notifying the public have influenced the Sunday collec- through legal notices in the press tions instead of on a week day, and a hearing on their proposition You couldn't get a crowd as big for it. It strikes us that Sunday We doubt if there would be a bi as last night's to get out and dis-is a good day for collections since of opposition to their request vote on the principles of the men folks are usually around place they intend to occupy is lombarton Oaks, Yalta or the and could see to it that the paper cated between a bowling alley and coming San Francisco conference. The future of the world at stake for the collectors thus relieving imagine there will be no objection and a hall filled with Manches- the housewife to a considerable from either of those sources. If terites is wrought up because of a extent. Perhaps there is more ob- we recall correctly there was few shovelsful of snow! What will jection to such a Sunday activity spaghetti manufacturing estabthe boys who have to dig foxholes in a smaller community, but aside lishment just around the corner think when they hear about it? from that, if the collections are not long ago-or doesn't spaghetti Oh, well, given a petition, a pen better as a result why not do the bending come within the category and ink, some people would sign gathering on that day? It's worth of manufacturing? considering at least.

Manchester's part in the recent Mothers who go down town row, who was killed in action last I. A. C. Basketball Tourney in shopping and are forced to leave month in France, was about to ge lew Haven is now history, but the their bables in carriages outside overseas he left his certificate o effects of it are still being felt in the stores wish that passersby government insurance with Ator-town. It seems that a group of would leave the youngsters alone. ney George Lessner. Attorney itled fans or M.H.S. under- A six-weeks-old baby developed a Lessner tried to reach the only samen and girls, upon return- cold yesterday because some per- known friends or relatives of Pring to fown after the inglorious son thought he or she knew bet- vate Darrow, but no answer to his cellacking given M.H.S. by Hill- ter about caring for the infant letters was received. He also tried

of the game in New Haven. her child. Its bonnet was snugly the soldier's family connections so As least two local restaurants in place. In fact, the baby was that the certificate can be turned were affected by their thoughtless left alcoping and perfectly all over to the right party.

their acts were detected and sev- ments because it chanced to be a fractions were minor, we underral of them were asked to leave warm day. No doubt the person stand, and after the marketmen he restaurants. For a time after the M.H.S. in- clothes is himself or herself con- ter was settled. Some of the storeident sugar bowls were removed tinually sniffing with a cold. At owners told us that the whole rom the tables and sugar was any rate, one mother is peeved at thing could have been accomplishdispensed in envelopes. Remorse or disgust affects 'teen would like to get her hands on the inspectors, but evidently the OPA

· ____ Some comparison of the time more impressive. We note that the city of Tor-rington is planning a Community War show the middle of next month a and it gave us an idea about a Warshow the middle of next morth with the gave us an idea about as initial exhibition here in Main the state at a service mark and the gave us an idea about as in the South Pacific He cannot be according to the two are products in the state at any products could be set up. There are good mails in the South Pacific to Manchester by plane. Hands in the South Pacific to Manchester by plane. Hands in the South Pacific to Manchester by plane. Hands in the South Pacific to Manchester by plane. Hands in the South Pacific to Manchester by plane. Hands in the South Pacific to Manchester by plane. Hands in the South Pacific to Manchester by plane. Hands in the South Pacific to Manchester by plane in and it was to save the mand with the regulating of sales and hand. The these is more than have a small, but new war effort. The set armory would make an ideal spot for such a Warshow the work go ut takes to go accress the country by train. We have a hunch that the work for the was of valius the offer the south the only people wort spend them for that commodity. It would see as the spatiate at the inspect of the consumer. They were called "Geatapo" and "Hatchet men." The general public doesn't like the service is and the south the south pacific to Manchester by plane in a matery 12,000 miles, or halfway around the globe by plane in a mote the consumer frame the globe by plane in a mote of the construct for instance. Is postfore the save the was of valius the south set at a south of the south at the south set at the south the south set at the south the south set at the south set ather set at the south set at the south set at the south set

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too West Coast. For instance, a group of doc-in the set-up and along with the tors and other practitioners incor-

men. One member of the commis-The Garden Restaurant manage- who also have a small apartment sion would be named each year. That's the story we've heard and an's College of the roaded legislation. The townspeo ple-the majority of them-are still paying for a bit of railroaded

> isting of "Public Records" that Hundreds of workers, forced to Howard Murphy is now the pro-Murphy's Allevs and Restaurant and that he book is renting the premises at 991 riv season run on rakes, hoes, know the Murphy Brothers, you become the Well, what we're leading to is

A couple of local fellows who nanufacturing shop at 3 that community canning plant Oak street, but local red tape, the last kind you generally find in Washoring, and which has been initi- ington, is delaying the venture. ated in many places. A community These fellows have some good conmaining plant would save plenty tracts for a good product and it . trouble and work for amateur is costing them money each day o

r delay in getting started. But, because they propose manufacturing establishment in We board. They must go through th

When Private Nelson E. Dar

abotage but in each instance it was best to losen the baby's gar- OPA regulations. Most of the inthought that calling in the mar-ketmen for hearings would be

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our way." And the meeting last night was

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1945



New Russian Thrust Advances in Hungary First Ukrainian Army Tighter Pinch

In Southern Silesia. London, March 19 .- (AP)-

A new Russian offensive in north of Mor, 39 miles west of Budapest and 98 miles from Vienna, the German high command said today. In

Ukrainian Army of Marshal border of Czechoslovakia, and attacking on both sides of Neisse, 15

Baltic to add impetus to the bat-

(Continued on Page Six) Treasury Balance

Will Continue Hungary has advanced to the Squeeze on Food, Shoes, valley, and Hanau, about six mil Tires and Manpower Both blows apparently we

May Become Even carried out in great strength. More **Bulletin**

Washington, -The Senate voted unanimously today for an investigation of food shortages. Proposed in an effort to find a so-lution to tightened supplies of meat and other commodities, the resolution was approved by voice vote without debate. resolution provides \$5,-000 to finance hearings by a Senate Agriculture subcom-

Washington, March 19 .- (P)-A new and tighter squeeze on food. shoes, tires and manpower may be-with 15 Russian fighter-planes in implicated in the July 20 bombing

defensive positions on the out-skirts of Braunsberg and Heili-front's meat supply was announc-

genbeil, and other Soviet troops punched ahead in southern Slova-slashed April passenger tire quo-Bridge Can tas 37 per cent below this month's level. In another reflection of the war's

quickening pace, selective Service said that to retain more young and Washington, March 19- (P) - irreplaceable n.en in indústry it

Trying to Outsmart Kids in operation again soon as a vital lifeline supporting U. S. First Army operations east of the Rhine

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80,000 Germans Run For Rhine Crossing; Yanks Closing Trap

British Planes | Engel Urges Hammer Nazi **Rail Centers**

Mosquitos Attack Berlin, Smoking Assault From 1.300 Yank Bombers.

Bulletin! London, March 19 .- (S')-Only one of Germany's 20 synthetic oll plants and but 19 of her 78 coke ovens are operating and the Allies are gaining a mounting mastery over "a forms of movement inside Ger many," a high personage Britain's war councils told a specially summoned press con ference today. His was made as 1,800 American bombers and fighters hit je plane installations and war l dustries in southern Germany and the R. A. F. again showered 11 and 6-ton bombs on the Arnsberg and Blelefeld viaducts in the Ruhr area.

London, March 19 .- (P)-R.A.F heavy bombers hammered two vi tal German communications cer ters behind the western front last night while Mosquitos delivered their 27th straight night raid on Berlin, still smoking from a rec For Duration ord-breaking daylight assault by 1,300 U. S. bombers Sunday. Targets of the British heavi were Witten. 26 miles east of Duisburg in the heart of the Ruhr Duisburg in the heart of the Ruhr Nalley, and Hanau, about six miles New York Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army jabbed through the Slegtried were Witten, 26 miles east

The German radio indicated the Discomforting, assaults on the Reich were being ontinued in daylight today

50 Tons Per Minute Flying Fortresses an erators which hit Berlin Sunday rained 3,000 tons of bombs on the battered capital at the crushing rate of 50 tons a minute. It was the 34th successive daylgiht assault upon Germany by American warplanes.

Seven hundred U. S. fighters accompanied the great armada of heavy bombers. While the Yank bombers con. Copyright, 1945, by The Associated scentrated on railroad yards in the

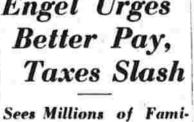
heart of Berlin and armament

Span Probably Will

As Vital Lifeline. With the Americans Across the

Rhine, March 19.-(A)-The Lai-dendorff bridge, whose central span collapsed Saturday, can be repaired and it probably will be

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lies Turning to cialism. Communism Unless Action Taken,

Washington. came up today with another of his er which turned the norther one-man investigations to report: "ism"," unless something is done death tran. Swift tank and infan 'ism'," unless something is done try columns of the Third soon to give them a decent time living standard.

His recommendation Better salaries and reduced in ome taxes to give them a pur- 42 miles of a junction farthe chasing power abreast of increased west in the Palatinate. living coats, Gives House 22-Page Report

Engel is in the habit of digging. deep-and alone-into the (Continued on Page Six)

Lochner Told **Entire Story**

ler Fully Aware War ed into Wissembourg and the Has Been Lost Now.

Louis P. Lochner has obtained a remarkable account life directly from one of the participants. Lochner, who was chief of the former Assoclated Press bureau in Berlin. is again in Germany hoping to cturn soon to the

By Louis P. Lochner

Press. Bonn, Germany, March 19. plants in the industrial suburbs, -A man who is a fugitive from one group of American Mustangs German authority because he was

man I have known for years and out today in what they said was in whose integrity and veracity I a protest against the use of Relatives Beyond Rhine

hunted, has not seen his home that the walkout might spread since July and has changed sleep- other sections handling vital was ing quarters constantly to avoid materials unless a speedy detection. He desires even now, ment could be reached. when under Allied rule, to have his when under Allied rule, to have his name withheld because he has Gas Used to Subdue Man Be Repaired numerous relatives beyond the Fitchburg, Mass., March 18.

a concrete bunker July 20, but in vigit which started when, Police In Operation Soon a wooden shed to show Mussolini Chief Thomas J. Godley said, the and high Italians he was not afraid man drove his wife and children

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Making Desperate Daylight Retreat Under Fine Strafing Weather Which Turns Bavarian Palatinate Into Slaughtetr Ground Rich Saarland Death

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The Weather

Cloudy, little change in temper ature tonight; scattered ligh showers tonight; Tuesday consid-

Paris, March 19.-(P)-AI estimated 80.000 German ran for the Rhine today in esperate daylight Representative Engel (R., Mich.) under perfect strafing weathhalf of the Bavarian Palati Millions of low-income Ameri- nate into a slaughter ground an families "will turn to Social- and the rich Saarland into a war. Seventh Armies surged within 1 miles of each other between S and the Zweibrueck areas of the Saarland and within Tanks shot within 14 miles

Mainz on the bend of the Rhins. Last Debacle West of Rhine This was the last debacle we the Rhine and the German First and Seventh Armies were losing terrific numbers of men and machines in their rout. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army threatened the great Rhine valley cities of Mains, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Weisbad-en, Ludwigshafen and Mannheim, His assault troops crashed into St. Wendel, closing all but the

Of Bomb Plot St. Wendel, closing all out des ne east of Saarbrucken and push

French corner town of Laute Using 27 Div

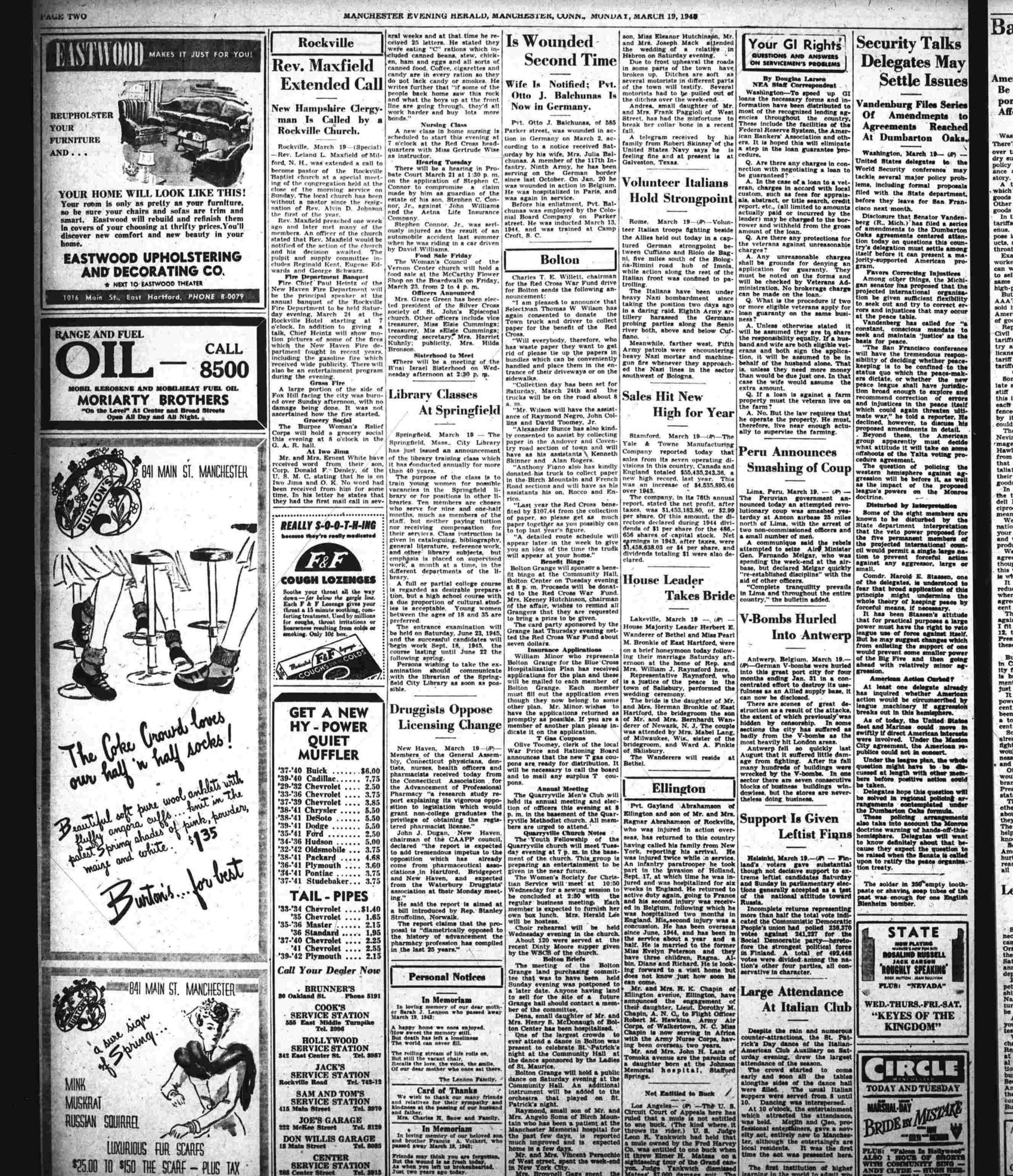
hard hitting and heavily armored of about 380,000 troops. North of the two powerful and sault Armies, the First Army fought slowly to expand its 15 by eight mile east Rhine bridgehead beyond the collapsed but repairable Ludendorff bridge at Remagen. Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' warriors were within 17 miles of (Continued on Page Four)



Boston, March 19.-(P)-600 longshoremen, employed plete story of the bomb plot, is a sections of Boston harbor, walkes instead of four men on tractor-trailers moving freight to ships This man, because he has been Army authorities expressed adjust-

Rhine. Here is his story: The bomb attempt failed because Hitler did not receive his officers in Hitler did not receive his officers in (Continued on Page Eight) out at the point of a shot gun and threatened to kill anyone who tried to enter. The man, Allan Mortberg, 30, was taken to the state hospital at Gardner for ob-servation. Chief Godley said Mort-berg suffered a self-inflicted siz-Peace Path berg suffered a self-indicate the perficial wound with one of the shotguns but made no attempt to use either of the weapons when officers broke down a bathroom

ity of the capital, have



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., MUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1948

do not lack candy or smokes. He Wife Is Notified; Pvt.

begin work Sept. 18, 1945, ourse lasting until June 22 the Persons wishing to take the excommunicate librarian of the Springeld City Library as soon as pos-

Druggists Oppose Licensing Change

New Haven, March 19-(P)-Members of the General Assemoly, Connecticut physicians, denpharmacists received today from and to mail any surplus T the Connecticut Association for

+ In Memoriam

Hebron on Saturday evening. Second Time

be held on Saturday, June 23, 1945. Grange last Thursday evening net-and the successful candidates will ted the Red Cross War Fund about Wanderer of Bethel and Miss Pearl the seven dollars.

lists, nurses, health officers and will be necessary to call the board

broken up. Ditches are soft as several motorists in different parts of the town will testify. Several

Lakeville, March 10 -, (P) - V-Bombs Hurled The card party sponsored by the House Majority Leader Herbert E. M. Bronkie of East Hartford, were

vish to thank our many

loving memory of our belove brother Francis A. Volkert ed away March 15, 1943:

take all of that time.

8 Main St.

fighting spirit.

son, Miss Eleanor Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack sitended Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Due to frost upheaval the roads ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS in some parts of the town have By Douglas Larsen NEA Staff Corresponden

writes further that "if some of the people back home saw this rock and what the boys up at the front line are going through, they'd all work harder and huy lots more bonds." Nursing Class A new class in home nursing is echeduled to attact this evention and entry of the town will testify. Several motorists had to be pulled out of the diches over the week-end. Andrea, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paggioli of West Street, has had the misfortune to break her collar bone in a recent A telegram received by bis scheduled to start this evening at 7 o'clock at the Red Cross head-guarters with Miss Gertrude Wise as instructory cording to a notice received Sat-tion in Germany on March 2, ac-Guarters with Miss Gertrude Wise as instructory as instructory as instructory as instructory as instructory as in the loss with a step in the loss guarantee pro-

Hold Strongpoint Rome, March 19-(P)-Volun-Rome, March 19-(P)-Volun-R

sector there are seven consecutive bers befo blocks of business buildings win- be taken.

the dance sponsored by the Ladies of St. Maurice. Bolton Grange will hold a public dance on Saturday svening at the Community Hall. An additional instrument will be added to the Community Hall. An additional instrument will be added to the conservation of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Some of Birch Moun-tain who has been a patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past few days, is reported home in a few days. Mrs. Brownell Gage spent the week-end in New. Mr. and Mrs. Keeney Hutchin-a Mrs. Resoney Hutchin-Mrs. Mrs. Memorial the week-end in New York City. Mrs. Brownell Gage spent the week-end in town. Mr. and Mrs. Keeney Hutchin-

Security Talks **Delegates May** Settle Issues

andenburg Files Series Of Amendments to Agreements Reached At Dumbarton Oaks.

Antwerp, Belgium, March 19.-Antwerp, Belgium, March 19.-

be solved in regional policing ar-rangements contemplated under the Dumbarton Oaks formula.

the Dumbarton Oaks formula. These policing arrangements also take into account the Monroe doctrine warning of hands-off-this-hemisphere. Delegates will want to know definitely about that be-cause they expect the question to be raised when the Senate is called upon to ratify the peace organiza-tion treaty.

The solder in 250th empty tooth-paste or shaving soap tubes of the past was enough for one English Blenheim bomber.

STATE NOW PLAYING JACK CARSON ROUGHLY SPEAKING BOSE MUTION HAN SULLIVAN FLUS: "NEVADA" WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. "KEYES OF THE **KINGDOM**" CIRCLE TODAY AND TUESDAY

BRIDE BY MISTAKE

Battle in Congress Looming on Tariffs

American Policy Will Be of Immense Importance After War; Affects Other Nations.

By James Marlow Washington, March 19-(P)-There'll be a fight in Congress ver tariffs. That sounds like a iry subject. But since our tariff policy will be of immense import-ance after the war, here's the A tariff is a duty (charge)

which the government places on goods imported into this country. Other nations impose tariffs on nations impose tariffs on oods we wish to sell them. In the early days of the republic tariffs were a great source of revenue. But now their main purone is to protect American prodicts, sold here at home, from cuthroat foreign competition.

Example: Country AAA, with Example: Country AAA, with workers paid far less than Ameri-can workers, can ship goods here to sell at a lower price than the Manchester tomorrow evening for to sell at a lower price than the Manchester tomorrow during his same kind of goods turned out by a single appearance during his high-paid American workers. But, an American tariff on which takes him to all parts of counter by reporting their new tional "middle-age" period peculiar to AAA's goods mean they must be sold here at a price closer to the American price for the same kind of goods goods. Republicans traditionally since Accompanied by his planist-

Republicans traditionally since Civil war days have favored high tariffs to protect American indus-try and farmers. In 1930 Repub-licans passed the Smoot-Hawley tariff law imposing the highest tariffs in our history. Other Nations Retailate Sometimes other mations state

Other Nations Retailate
Sometimes other nations retal-
late against a country which puts
stiff tariffs on its products. If
this idea were carried far enough,
each nation would find itself
fenced in from all other nations
by its own tariff walls. That
could break down world trade.A firm believer in American
out and is the only violin-
(AFL) and the Connecticut Federation of Labor
(AFL) and the Connecticut coun-
cil of the CIO had been outspoken
in support of the Scott measure
which is patterned in the New
York state labor relations act.
Indications that the decks were
being cleared for a terrific patron-
so cities, besides appearing in
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to cities, besides appearing in
the ranid handling of hearings by could break down world trade. could break down world trade. The American historians, Allan Nevins and Henry Steele Com-tion to Music on the CBS Invita-tion to Music on the 21st of passes on all minor court judgemager, contend that the Smoot-Hawley act shut Americans off from other nation's products and that the European nations, in re- Club to Gather taliation, erected tariff walls of their own to shut out American

In 1934, under the leadership of the then Secretary of State Cor-dell Hull, Congress permitted reciprocal trade agreements. This

nations. We'd say: "You lower your tariffs on this product of ours and we'll lower our tariff on that The Communion service will be product of yours." We now have reciprocal trade agreements with 28 nations. Hull

thought they might help prevent this war. But they didn't. But this is what the 1934 law did: It authorized the President to reduce tariffs—in those cases where there was a reciprocal rector for greement-by as much as 50 per churches. The law was renewed in 1934. The law was renewed in 1937. fit is not renewed again by Jun 2, the law will lapse and the Stocks, Robert G. Loomis, Herbert

hese reciprocal agreements. Ask More Than Renewal But a bill has just been placed Congress to renew the author backed by the State Depart. Retired Teacher ment. But it asks for more than just a renewal. It would give the President power to reduce by another 50 per cent tariffs which already have been halved. So, this would mean

ent on some items. Some Republican congressmen G. Painter, 95, who died Saturday slready have said they would at her home. fight this on the ground that it She was a teacher in the Proswould strip many American busi- pect school here for 30 years and eases of all economic defenses hundreds of her students knew her and force them to shut down. affectionately as "Aunt Nelly."

The State department may have extensively. in Europe and the Orient. other, more far-reaching plans about tariffs after the war but

hey have not been disclosed yet. he department is committed to elping build up world trade and ock down the barriers to trade. So far, department officials say, merican business has not been hurt by the agreements which are reached after hearings at which all interested parties can testify.



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Stratford, March 19—The Con-necticut state finals of the Ameri-can Legion National High school Oratorical contest will be held in the Senate Chambers, Hartford,-

Saturday, March 24, according to announcement by Earl V. Flagg.

announcement by Earl V. Flagg, department chairman, First prize in the National com-petition is a \$4,000 college scholar-ship which has been donated by the National Association of Manufac-turers. The National Finals will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., April 16. Approximately 500 Connecticut youths are taking part in the con-test.

Winner of the Connecticut

winner of the Connecticut, championship will compete in the Regional championship to be held at Trenton, April 11. The Region-al winner will compete in the Sec-tional championship at Harris-burg, Pa., April 13. There are four Sectional championships across America, each producing one of the four boys or girls who will compete in the Netional finals at

the four boys or girls who will compete in the National finals at Buffalo.

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The Men's Club of the South Methodist church will, as in past meant: Methodist church will, as in past We could make a deal with other years, sponsor a Communion

greements with 28 nations. Hull hought they might help prevent breakfast will be served consistthe Congregational

1940, and again in 1943, ing the church office \$334 or fro ident will not be able to make W. Robb, Edwin Brown, Reuben Irwin, Robert H. Cole and Edward C. Macauley,

Taken by Death

Bridgeport, March 19 .- (P) a total tariff reduction of 75 per Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Eleanor

others think too much power would be given to the executive branch of the government: The President and the secretary of

She had been active until recent months when faltering health caused her to curtail her social functions

Battle Looms Labor Relations Bill To date, as far as anyone out May Join War Powers Judiciary group has studiously avoided any reference to the com-

As Deadlocked Issue. ing patronage fight which can be Hartford, March 19.-(A)-There court jobs and several commiswere indications today that the sionerships. Republicans, after being split

state labor relations bill for intra- into two camps on the party lever state industry would join the gov-ernor's war powers measure on the list of deadlocked issues between which would remove the party the Republican-controlled House and the Democrat-dominated Sen-ate as the General Assembly pre-pared to launch its 12th week on These are used, uesday.

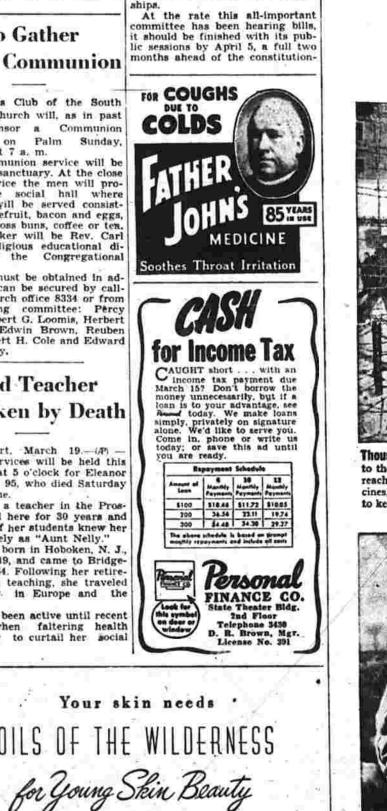
These two measures, along with ommended by Governor Baldwin, the party lever bill and, possibly but suburban Republicans from one or two more, were seen by Capitol observers as possible bargaining baits when the expected battle for patronage breaks out in he politically-divided Assembly.

Democrats Friday, disregarding acceptance by representatives of labor of a second compromise labo

If such is the case, the possibili-

At the rate this all-important committee has been hearing bills,

it should be finished with its pubic sessions by April 5, a full two For Communion months ahead of the constitution-

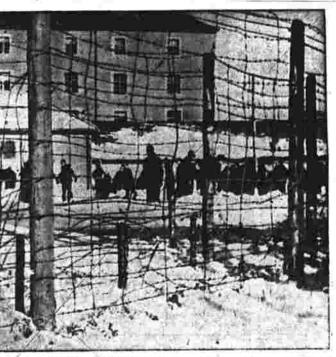




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Imagine the added horror of this war without the Red Cross !



Thousands of War Prisoners would be forgotten. That they have not been abandoned to their fate in this war is the achievement of your Red Cross, which has constantly reached them, even in Japan, with morale-building parcels of food, extra clothes, medi-cines, cigarettes and other comforts. More and more of your dollars are urgently needed o keep our men in life, health and hope until they can be brought safely home!



THERE would now be no Army of Mercy to save and comfort L the millions of lives wrecked or dislocated-all over the world -by earth's most destructive war.

No millions of pints of blood would have been collected for life-saving plasma. No millions of heartening, sustaining food packages would

be packed and delivered to despondent Allied war prisoners. No emergency messages from loved ones would reach our worried fighters at the front.

No giant hand of compassion would be forever outstretched to help the victims of pestilence, flood, famine and hurricane. Only unthinkable chaos would be left in the wake of battle and catastrophe-if the RED CROSS' hand of helpful mercy were withdrawn!

It is up to you to give-in gratitude that your RED CROSS was created-and grew to keep pace with the world's anguished

Give your dollars now-give more than ever before!



Thousands at the Front would be tormented by Home Worries. Millions of fighters bless the Red Cross for relief from anxiety about their loved ones' welfare. Every week thousands of two-way messages are exchanged between Red Cross Field Directors with the troops and Home Service workers in their home towns -emergency questions about wives, children, sweethearts or parents. Your dollars will speed victory by bolstering

GIVE MORE

GIVE NOW_



Thousands would die from loss of blood where they fell. This is the first war in which the folks at home actually saved lives at the front. Surgeons General of the Army and Navy say blood plasma has been the foremost life-saver in this war. The Red Cross, through your blood donations and money, has collected and distributed millions of pints to the medical services. Your dollars will enlarge this indispensable death-defeating service.



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Workshop Aid For Crippled

Speaker De- in the Army and Navy Club Wed-Foundation's nesday evening at 8 o'clock, scribes Program in This State. Will Observe

A vivid description of the work being done in Connecticut for physically handicapped persons through workshops maintained by the Crippied Children's Founda-tion, was given the members of the Riwanis Club of Manchester Au atson House, of Hartford, a War Vets to Celebrate Watson House, of Hartford, rustee of the foundation and

but assists adults who have ans, will observe the 25th anni-

tendance prize which was by W. George Glenney.

80.000 Germans **Run for Rhine:**

Closing Trap the calling of the roll of charter members and a reception to those who have been members for the (Continued From Page

Ruhr and hard upon the edu of flat tank country leading to the greatest of European industria

The famous Fourth Armored d telon captured Sprendlingen and eral Patton's Tenth Armored divi-sion sprinted within 19 miles northof Kaiserslautern, a key Ger-

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y conquer the whole compact Saarland, leaving only the Palati-the Germans west of the ception which followed.

Seventh Army threw armor battle for the first time it its tanks crashing into er cities of Wissembourd into the seventh Army three armor the seventhelia and the seven

About Town Panel Debate The regular meeting of the Frank J. Mansfield Detachment, Marine Corps League, will be held

Founding Date

Imaus, in the Philippine Insurrec tion during a battle, was formed in

March, 1920, with 30 members. Today there are 42 members on

the roles of the auxiliary of whom

Weddings

place on Saturday at 8 p. m. at the

A feature of the evening will be

14 are charter members.

past quarter of a century.

Wife of Famous Singer, One of Speakers.

Mrs. Paul Robeson, of Enfield, Trapped Japs May Be will be one of the four speakers on Planning Breakthrough

Following the banquet a pro- Connecticut inter-Racial Commis- Carrier Aircraft

was held gram will be presented by local sion. The forum is in charge of the

Yankees Bomb **Jap Positions** Around Baguio

(Continued From Page One)

Van Zander-Griffing The wedding of Miss Lillian M. Griffing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Griffing of Hebron, and Ensign John Van Zander, U.S.M.S. son of Mrs, Clara Van Zander of The Van Zander of Mr. and Mrs. Ensign John Van Zander of Son of Mrs, Clara Van Zander of The Van Zander

Mindanao, where 41st division for at least 5 1-2 hours today.

off the Indo-China coast, an American communique announced This Evening The bulletin also announced that P-51 fighters had strafed enemy

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2 P-51 fighters had strafed enemy communications in the border area of Indo-China north of Langson. Chinese reports yesterday said Chinese guerrillas had made con-Tuesday, March 20 Paul Robeson, to Be Chinese guerrillas had made contact with French forces at Moncay in northeastern Indo-China.

And Super-Forts Attack Japanese

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tered the emperor's fleet in the June and October battles of the hilippines.

Over-all command of the carrier operation presumably is vest-ed in Admiral Raymond A. Spru-ance, who commanded the Fifth

Santa Barbara, California, took from the Zamboanga peninsula of Sunday and renewed the attack

y place on Saturday at 8 p. m. at the bome of the bride's parents, with General marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. David K. Porter of Hebron as man. The bride wore a dress of tur-guise blue crepe with a corsage of yellow roses and sweet alysum the was invaded by MacArtun and the five months of the Philip-in the five months of the Philip-the bride wore a dress of tur-the first complete, assint file or captured on Luzon Island the duration of honor wore mage-the was invaded by MacArtur and the first otal, 145,000 were of yellow roses and sweet alysum the first otal, 145,000 were of yellow roses and sweet alysum the first otal, 145,000 were the captured on Luzon Island the duration of honor wore mage-the price captured on Luzon Island the first otal, 145,000 were the captured on Luzon Island the damsged ships were car-the captured on Luzon Island the source of the the maged and sweet alysum the first forces 1 An, 9. The com-the strike, that the "weak members the strike, that the "w It still is too early to assess

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Manchester Date Book

St. Patrick's Party, Gibl sembly, Catholic Ladies of Colum-Wednesday, March 21

Combined meeting of Clubs at the Y.

Monday, April 2 Knights of Columbus Night, Legion Home. Friday, April 6

Paint and Powder plays at High school auditorium, Saturday, April 7

Talaga and then advanced to Ma-bini. They were moving to cure the Calumpan peninsula. Occupy Basilan Island Units of Lieut. Gen. Robert Units of Lieut. Gen. Robert

not impaired the effectiveness of did all the youngsters. Jacqueline 7 members, passed a

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Irish Partv **Great Success**

Nearly 200 at Celebration of St. Patrick's Day at B-A Club.

Deaths

Obituary

Thomas Delnicki Thomas Delnicki died at his home, 564 Burnside avenue, East Hartford, Saturday night, at the Wednesday, March 21 Military Whist, benefit Red Cross, Auspices Teachers' Club, Masonic Temple at 8. Meeting Manchester Republican Meeting Manchester Republican Meeting Manchester Republican with escaption of the work does a Commander. Notice and the source of the constraint with beam of the course selection of the selection of the course selection of the course selection of the selection of the course selection of the selection of th

lie L. Hollister, of Marble street, record of 24 wins in 28 head table where the officers were which occurred yesterday in Sara- against the best Service head table where the officers were supposed to sit but were so busy they had no time for sitting. Well-Ladies' scrubbed Irish potatoes, studded with gum-drop green leaves, gave the town. Miss Hollister, although with gum-drop green leaves, gave the town. Miss Hollister, although Sunfor teams, and the decorations, and the dishes of ered by local physicians and their patients as one of the best obstetcolor contrast, or should we say rical nurses hereabouts. Later she

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just the right mood for the pro-gram that followed. Jimmy McCullough, as master of ceremonies, was in his element and his jokes and build-up before the performers made an appear-ance kept everybody in stitches. Children were in the audience Source of the second the second for the best means of "consolidation." Miss Hollister leaves a number of nieces and nephews in this town, other parts of New England

To Studio Jobs Children were in the audience and children started the entertain-ment. Miss Jean Milligan, well known local dancer and teacher Where is the started the entertain-ment. Miss Jean Milligan, well known local dancer and teacher to be seen. To Studio Jobs proximately 3,500 studio workers pupils. Miss Phyllis Skrabacz play-

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Hoop Contest For Red Cross

Benefit Game Wednesday Between Two o Best Teams in Town.

Wire Systems

fact-finding stage." Wheeeler said the Army alon now has a \$250,000,000 investmen

Outlining the Navy's plan in more detail, Rear Admiral Joseph R. Redman said the proposed consolidation must take in all forms of communication in the interna-Redman, who is director

that Congress could fix the rules for the operating monopoly, which he said should be privately-owned

es and practices or such r ters as its domestic public rela-tions and employee relationships,"

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WHID — Jerry Wayne Show; WTHT — Gabriel Heatter; WTIC — The Telephone Hour.

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Orchestra; WTHT - Anita Ellis

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WTHT - Music; WTIC-Hark

Varieties

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gram. 10:15-WTHT - Paul Schubert.

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terview; WHTD - Hop Harri-gan; WTIC - Young Widder 8:30-WDRC - Burns and Allen; Brown. :00-WDRC - News: Ad Liner; WHTD-Terry and the Pirates;

ard Barlow's Orchestra. 9:00-WDRC - Radio Theater; WTHT - Happy the Humbug: WTIC-When a Girl Marries. 15-WHTD - Dick Tracy; WTHT - Superman; WTIC -Portia Faces Life.

:30-WDRC - War Commen-Words. 9:30-WHTD - Spotlight Bands tary; Ad Liner; WHTD — Jack Armstrong; WTHT — Music; ⁹ WTIC—Just Plain Bill. :45-WDRC-Swoon or Croon;

WHTD - Captain Midnight; WTHT-Tom Mix; WTIC -Front Page Farrell. Evening 5:00-News on all station

3:15-WDRC - Lyn Murray's Music; WHTD - Less Smith ournal; Washington Snapshots; 10:30-WDRO - J. Y. Blackton

WTHT - Music; Concert Hour; WTIC-Prof. Andre Schenker. WDRC - George B. Arm-WHTD - The Answer WTIC - Jack Says "Ask 11:00-News on all stations. 5:30-WDRC - George B. Arm-stead; WHTD - The Answer

12:15-WDRC - Joan Brooks; WHTD - Unfinished Business; Me Another. WDRC - News; WHTD -Musical Roundup; WTIC-Low-

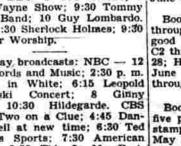
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7:15-WDRC - Hedda Hopper Hollywood; WHTD - Raymond Gram Swing; WTHT - Red Cross Program; WTIC-News of the World.
7:30-WDRC - Thanks to the
11:30-WDRC - Dance Orchestra; WTIC - Author's Playhouse.
11:45-WDRC - Dance Orchestra; WTIC - News; Music; WTIC - News; Music; 12:30-WTIC - Curfew Concert.
12:30-WTIC - Lee Sims. **Tibbett on Same Program**

With Sinatra Wednesday

one of those "Battles of the Music or Worship, Baritones" about which the press ' igents rave. Actually, though,

Foster; 3:30 The Smo

t could be that they would put MBS-8:30 Sherlock Holmes; 9:30 through Z5 and A2 and











Drama. TONIGHT at 9:00 WTIC - WEAP

Come another forecast of how many radio sets the public may -buy in the post-war period. This one raises the ante to 100,000,000

from a previous estimate of 60,-000,000. The latest figure is based on a survey by Sylvania and was projected to cover the first five or six years after victory. The other forecast came from a West-

The survey found that about 90 per cent of the people were look-ing forward to FM, with the majority preferring to pay not more than \$5 extra per set for the type

possible buyers were found pro-vided they had to pay no more than \$75 above the usual cost of a radio set. However, it was figured that

market would embrace 20,000,000 families. Listening tonight: NBC—8 Cav-alcade drama "Sign Here Please"; 9 Voorhees concert, Jascha Hei-feitz; 10 Contented Concert; 10:30

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Monday, March 19

Patton's Sweep

al Patton's slashing adwance in the rear of the Saar has already traveled half the distance needed to sever that industrial region from the rest of Germany. Those incurably optimistic news reports this morning hold out the hope that, in addition to such ter-ritorial conquest, he may be able to "trap" 80,000 Nasis. That does

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light of Nazi Germany's war and Tighter Pinch industrial strength, shows that there is only one real way to stop them-possession of every last square mile of German territory. Apparently the range of the rockets has been substantially increased since the Germans first started using them.

the people of England have this able for civilian shoes because of final horror upon them. It must increased military demanda.

Gains For The Press

not seem likely. Here, as else- It was the swift transportation of Benerity.

western front and the current op-crations of the Russian armies at the southern end of the bin of freedom of the press, just crations of the Russian armies at crations of the

Never has approaching doom been so very clear for any nation at war. It is small wonder that the air is full of rumors of Ger-man sources seeking peace terms, and it would be small wonder its mate. As the war is going to be for ourselves. If we have to go the tot, however, they mean nothing. It is going to be fought the germans "could" have won or that they were "tricked" into hat they were "tricked" into

the Germans "could" have won or that they were "tricked" into making peace. London's New Ordeal British censorship, necessary to information as to his accuracy, has been lifted sufficiently to has been lifted sufficiently third gripers of this war, who did not land and Belgium in answer to tain his prestige at the Met. ath of this year. The want to fight any war of libera- appeals from General Eisenhowbomb blitz of 1940 tion in the first place and who. Food Minister J. J. Llewellin Pope Shows and 1941. The second was the fly-now that the liberation process is said: "Out of our accumulated ing bomb attack of last summer, taking place, would readily swap stocks we have made substantial which was halted by the advance a few hundred thousand foreign amounts available for liberated of Allied troops along the Euro-pean Channel coast. Now the of the American standard of cat-mum for proper distribution in

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Will Continue **For Duration**

(Continued From Page One) announcement last week of a deep So, even in the hour of victory, cut in the amount of leather avail-

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Receives Her Cap

Miss Shirley E. Shipman



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Engel Urges Better Pay, Taxes Slash

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the nation and reporting his conclusions to Congress. Today he gave the House a 22-page report n what he learned about families who have gone through the war with little or no more income than they had five or six years These people, he said, have been

allowed 15 per cent wage increases under the Little Steel formula. But their income taxes have gone up 121's per cent and living costs from 30 to 48 per cent. The result: "Lowered living standards of hat group far below 1939 stand-

"This," he said, "despite the fact that we are today enjoying the largest income payments and the

ilies with income from \$1,500 to \$2,000. But a \$2,000 income now is worth from \$1,200 to \$1,357 by the Hartford.

months. He was also sentenced to bridge north of the original crossa four to five-year term in Flint, ing site. Mich., for auto theft and served four years. horribly mangled and pinned be-tween steel girders. Others were Credited With Giving Tip

Washington Police Inspector Robert J. Barrett credited Dr. J. H. Elder, 42, of Arlington, Va., a ward the structure and an aid sta-War department employe, with tion was set up. Capt. George Bar-furnishing the tip that led to Med- ber of Montebello, Calif., an divi-

London, March 19.-(P)-Four British destroyers, in a daring raid Peace Path nave rescued 525 Norwegian pa-triots from bleak Soroy island where they had been living in caves and huts since last fall, a Norwegian communicate that, a last night.

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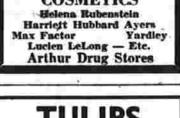
Russians Seize Initiative It appeared that German offensive power in western Hungary had collapsed completely follow-20,000 men. The Russians again seized the initiative northeast Lake Balaton, Reduction of the German garrison at Kolberg was in line with the pattern of recent Russian strategy-mopping up the "kessels," a German word applied to stubbornly resisting pockets of troops. * Along the Baltic several "kes-sels" still remain, including Danzig and Gdynia on the south and * Saving Used Fats for the vest shores of Danzig bay and the * Fighting Front! coastal towns of Braunsberg and Heiligbeil, further to the east,

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Several Vessels Sunk

- uate troops, a Russian communique announced. The fighting later shifted to the eastern part of the city, where the Russians made th Be Repaired decisive attack.

Russian frontline correspondent are not giving any time-table for the enemy's benefit, but they make it fairly clear that an all-out drive of the collapse yesterday_at from the Oder toward the Elbe is due to begin in early spring. "A gathering storm" is their favorite



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state to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 24th day of March, A. D., 1945, at 9 o'clock (w. t.) forenoon at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assign-ed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this-Court directs the Ad-ministrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper The United States steel indus-

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this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judges AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELL at Manchester, within and for the Dis-rict of Manchester, on the 17th day of larch. A. D. 1945 TILLIAM S. HYDE, Es

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and 93 missing. These casualties bring the total reported to next street, New Britain, it is announc-of kin and released for publication since December 7, 1941, to March ed by General Manager William P.

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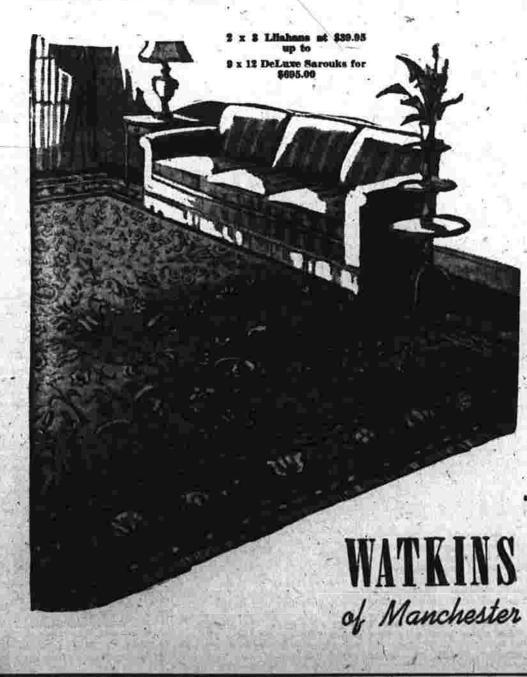


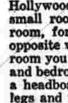
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band of Mrs. Eva T. Gubbins, 115 Smalley street, New Britain. Horvath, John S., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Louise A. Horvath, 592 Bostwick street, Bridgeport. Jurglewicz, Roger L. T-Sgt., son of Mrs. Josephine Jurglewicz, 77 West street, Southington. Mattera, Joseph. Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary P. Mattera, 20 Bur-wood Ave., Stamford. Munnelly, Edward J. 2d Lt., husband of Mrs. Jessie S. Munnel y, 252 Church street, Wethersfield. Plocharczyk, Frank S., Sgt., nephew of John Plocharczyk, 265 High street, New Britain. Termine, Frank B., S-Sgt., son of Mrs. Rose Termine, 152 Brook street, Hartford. Waniewski, Daniel, S-Sgt., broth-er of Mrs. Lucy Rarus, 44 Norwich er of Mrs. Lucy Rarus, 44 Norwich Johnsonis RED CROSS PLASTER

War Casualties

List of Connecticut Men, Dead, Wounded or Missing

As Released By the War and Navy Departments Today. These Reports Are Based On Prior Notification To Next of Kin and Casualties Noted Here May Previously

Hunting, Eugene Nathan, Jr., Red Mount Ave., Torrington. Lt. USNR. Wife, Mrs. Jane Elea-Ziemba, Alphonse H.,

of Louis Del Bene, 190 E. Main street, Rockville. Faricelli, Herman B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Angelo Faricell, 298 E. Main street, Meriden. Garvin, Edward F., 2d Lt., neph-ew of Mrs. Anna M. Hayles. 24 Day Spring Ave., Hamden. Germaine, Albert, 8-Sgt., son of Mrs. Martha Germaine, 56 Calvert Place, Bridgeport. Grinold, Robert W., Pfc., son of George A. Grinold, 25 Twiss Ave.

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Collings, Herbert T., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Olivia A. Collings, 8 Reed street, South Norwalk. Del Bene, Eugene J., T-Sgt., son of Louis Del Bene, 190 E. Main

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(1).	Cedar Wardrobe 79.00	39.50	1.1
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(1)	Venetian Mirror with etched designs in gold 25.00	12,50	
(2)	Bleached Mahogany Ivy Stands, classic in		111
()	design 19.75	9.85	ea.
(1)	Hand-made Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table, small 14.95	7.45	
à	Green Leather Ottoman, spring filled 32.50	16.25	
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(i)	Modern Elm Coffee Table ; leatherette top 17.50	8.75	
(i)	Ivory Enameled Dresser with mirror 42.25	21,00	
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AGE EIGHT

Church Faces Supreme Test Harvey W. Robinson, of 99 Main

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that radiance, fr. Ward. Warning Is Issued

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Eiremen Gather At Annual Party man sension.

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taxa was card playing between and also bowling and pool con-The members were served and sandwiches he party was one of the most suc-

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About Town

Harvey W. Robinson, of 99 Main street, who is leaving with the oth-er draftees on Wednesday, was the honor guest' at a farewell party Saturday evening at his home. Relatives and friends from Hart-ford, Holyoke, East Norwalk and Chicago attended. They presented Mr. Robinson with a purse of money and other useful gifta Re-freshments were served by Mrs. bundant living, but when pro-ornal coclemiastics took charge endowed the simple religion with creedal restraints, Bobinson, Mrs. Leona Young and Mrs. Dorothy Hudson, Mr. Robin-son and his wife, Mrs. Doris E. Bobinson, have a little cirl Natahments were served by Mrs. Robinson, have a little girl, Nata-

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Armory, while a course in Standard First Aid will start Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the How-Te we care for the future of the ell Cheney Technical school. Perwe had better watch our sons interested in either of these ourses may register by appearing

an, Methodist or Quaker, Wednesday evening by the Manit is only a weight upon the in-chester Teachers Club, call Miss ridual and society. The revolt Ruth Boney, 2-0830. The whist religion in our day is in will be held in the Masonoic Tem ple starting at 8 o'clock.

> home on leave after being on dut for the past 30 months in the Pa-He is the son of Mr ific area. and Mrs. H. I. Reinhorn of 27 Winter street

Mrs. Incz Truax and Mrs. Harry Ryan will receive reservations up to tomorrow noon for the Asbury group supper to be served at the South Methodist church Wednesren, youth day evening from 5:30 to 6:30. church must be Further details will be found in an well-spring of that radiant, advertisement of the supper elselife which where in today's Herald.

> Mystic Review, No. 2, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet to-morrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. A rehearsal of floor work for the rally in Hartford, April 7 at Hotel Bond, will follow the busi-

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr of Maple street and Ladder Company No. e South Manchester Fire de-ent held its annual mid-win-rity Saturday night ir. its at Pine street and Hartford The sathering was attenday The gathering was attend- children played games and enjoyby members of the other three ed all the good things provided for rations and representatives of the eats were all appropriate to the epartment. About occasion. Among Patricia's gifts was a novel green plant "Mother of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Obrien of scheduled to attend a ceremony in- ranks.

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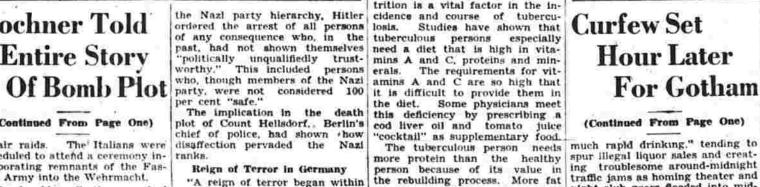
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Continued From Page One) of air raids.

New York were guests over Sun- corporating remnants of the Fas- Reign of Terror in Germany day of Alexander Berggren of 98 clst Army into the Wehrmacht. Walker street. Mrs. Obrien, the The bomb's effectiveness had Germany which the outside world is also needed not only for its night club goers flooded into midday of Alexander Berggren of 95 Walker street. Mrs. Obrien, the former Gertrude Berggren, widely been calculated on the assumption former Gertrude Berggren, widely been calculated on the assumption former Gertrude Berggren, widely been calculated on the assumption former Gertrude Berggren, widely been calculated on the assumption former Gertrude Berggren, widely been calculated on the assumption former Gertrude Berggren, widely been calculated on the assumption former Gertrude Berggren, widely been calculated on the assumption former Gertrude Berggren, widely been calculated on the assumption former Gertrude Berggren, widely been calculated on the assumption former Gertrude Berggren, widely been calculated on the fast moving for its also needed not only for its town streets. The mayor stipulated the extra is late enough for people to be tion in support of the fast-moving

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Local Soldiers

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The Home Nurse By Lona L. Trott Asst. Dir., Nursing Service American Red Cross

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more protein than the healthy spur lilegal liquor sales and creatperson because of its value in ing

terday. Corporal Bellucci was captain of the M.H.S. track team of 1942 and was employed in Bergren's Dairy Farm store at 844 Main street be-fore entering the service. Private Thomas J. Lombardo, husband of the former Miss Violet Hublard of 312 Middle Turnpike East, was wounded slightly for the third time on March 2 in Germany, third time on March 2 in Germany,

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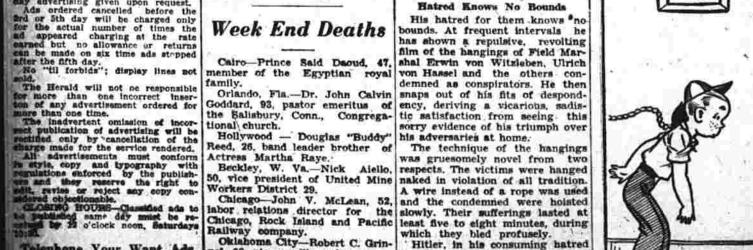
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Curfew Set Hour Later

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Bookmarks By Robert Duncan War Casualties Elliot Paul Writes Mystery Double-Header. The Tollivers: Their Impact On A Small Town

T5 Aldo Pagani and Pvt. Thomas Lombardo Are Wounded in Germany. T-5 Aldo L. Bellucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Bellucci, of 80 Birch street, has been wounded in action in Germany on March 7, ac-maring to a War Department adaction in Germany on March 7, ac-cording to a War Department ad-visory received by the family yes-terday.

Hublard of 312 Middle Turnpike East, was wounded slightly for the third time on March 2 in Germany, according to a wire from the War Department received by his wife. He was wounded previously on Jan. 1 and 17, according to official rec-ords. Pvt. Lombardo is the holder of the Purple Heart Medal with Oak Leaf cluster for multiple wounds. He entered the service on May 20, He entered the service on May 20,

much trouble in cracking the so- touched on in this space. The iution early in the book, "Cry novel is top-notch above our hero Homer. Despite Wolf" is better-than-average en- fortlessly hilarious.

The author takes himself and shouldn't happen to any self-re-subject more seriously in "Sum- specting Middletown, U. S. A., stamp of approval on it. He re-Brett Rut- but the staid citizens should have ceived a number of letters written "Plenty is not enough," says bedge, of mysterious background Doctor Horace R. Getz, speaking of the diet of the person who has a gang of Nazi saboteurs in Chile, and in the days of no radios torn from a calendar. And galuberculosis, in the September is rascals who are determined to and almost no automobiles there lons of orange me of the Bulletin of the National gimmick up the nitrate fields, wasn't a great deal to do or talk ful, fragrant concoction, and 'very Tuberculosis Association. It is possible for a patient to and American engineers, all fairly her daughters Florabelle and Anpoorly nourished even though credible folk, join in the whirl of nabelle (twins), and Amy changed try liked the book, too, putting it suspense, and everybody but the all that. It wasn't long before on many best-seller lists. sicians who have felt secure in enemy winds up breathless, satis- their fame had spread to Elmira. giving instructions for "plenty of good food" have found that their patients often have suffered from deckers. Each novel long enough, these double-barre. Otsegoans found time be-tween gasps over their antics to take a certain strange pride to the Braille Institute of America

> D. Lapham said his city's curfew would remain the same, commenting, "if the government continues insist that the war effort demands midnight closings, we will ontinueto abide by that decis-

For Gotham Fletcher Bowron, Los Angeles mayor, said the city would not change its curfew, adding " think Los Angeles is as modern a city as New York, but apparentthe people here comply with the law voluntarily far better than Force communique announced. they do in New York." Miami's Mayor Leonard

Martin Sweeny, president of the Hotel Association of New York City, said many of the larger hotels would sell food and drink until 12:45 a. m. leaving a suitable who wanted his arrest for viola-Pilots reported all three Nazi <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

above our nero Homer. Despite a great deal of nonsense, most of it clever, there is a mystery which will keep you going right up to the end, when you turn to the second story. Wolf' is better-than-average en-fortiesaly hilarious. Book News: Harinett T. Kane, author of "Deep Delta Country," reports that his book scored a triumph in that his book scored a triumph in The Widow Tolliver and treacherous, yes,' as the Deep Del-

patients often have suffered from lack of certain essential vitamins, even though they have had an deguate amount of food one saga of "The Tollivers" (Dodd, throughout the country to points

British Planes Hammer Nazi **Rail Centers**

(Continued From Page One) were knocked out of the skies, a U. S. Strategic Air

In southwest Germany, U. S.

than one pound of weight

Red Devils, Marauders Meet in Feature Game

Triple Cage Offering Local Legion Proceeds to Local Red Five Honored **Cross Chapter.**

Schedule of Games 7 p. m.—Cubs vs. Lions. 8 p. m.—Trojans, vs. Pan-9 p. m.-Red Devils vs. Ma-

Red Cross triple header ketball program will be offered lo- annual banquet of the Hartford cal fans tonight at the Y. M. C. A. County American Legion Bowling with the first game starting at 7 o'clock.

The feature attraction of the prese evening will bring together the Red Devils and the Marauders at 9 o'clock. These two teams have several of the best young ball players in town on their roster and captured the league championship The Red Devils are the pride and the loop. In addition, the local yet joy of the Y. Led by Webb, the erans walked off with



of the clowning, skillful chester, 118.20. Captain Ernie Wilkie received

Manchester in traction many a day.

The Hohnes won as they pleased and in between executing

The future High and Tech school stars will take part in the tourney and it will give local fans and the splite their poor record. coming stars.

Softball managers are reminded that the first meeting of the local ed. Softball League will be held to-morrow night at 8 at the Y. Teams are urged to send repre-G. Ave. sentatives to the session.

There will be an importan meeting of all captains and mana-gers of teams in the West Side Rec Bowling League tonight at 7 at the Rec. All team represe tives are urged to report on time

Several weeks back, Roy Lipp issued a verbal challenge to this department that he would like to Home Amid Cheers meet Charlie Kebart for the town. bowling championship. The latter, perennial local champion, has stated that he will bowl the chal- New Haven Hillhouse's basketball lenger, anywhere, anytime. It is team relaxed today in classrooms expected a date will be set in the after a torrid two weeks in which

Dilworth-Cornell Post Feted at Banquet; Receive Savitt Cup. Manchester's Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 played host to the

pear to be evenly balanced. for the first time in the history several has campaigned indepen-with marked success and which prizes were presented which Midtown alleys, scene of all Le- Guarino, Ed Kosack and Coach Johnny Falkowski.

for several weeks. There is int-lost love between the two teams once the whistle blows, fans count on witnessing a fast l'game. Savitt who was unable to attend, presented the Savitt Trophy to the latter called upon for a few words two will be easy." In order to re-tain narmanent possession of the tain narmanent possession of the

comments heard around individual prizes to the following: on the leader.

the team prize. The locals compil-Coupled with the town meeting, ed a season record of 48 wins and Boy Scout meeting and the warm only six reverses. Wethersfield No. weather, only a small crowd was 1 received second place money on hand to witness the best at- while Bill Musto with a 171 single carried off high one game honors. Ed Kovis of the locals captured high triple money with a mark of 462. Windsor captured high team single and Glastonbury high team

and in between executing clever passwork and shooting, they gave a grand all around exhibition of crowd pleasing plays. The Rec Junior Basketball tournament will get under way to-morrow night with two games scheduled. In the first game at 7, the West Side Clippers will meet the Center Billiards while in the second game the Spartans will face the Red Devils.

award for their splendid spirit de- 2 Totals a chance to witness the up and raffled off at the close of the pro- p gram with the money to enter the 1 Kelley If league treasury for next year. A 4 Hansen, rf delicious turkey dinner was serv-

Individual averages of the local

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two will be easy." In order to re-tain permanent possession of the trophy it must be won on three oc-casions. Max Linderman and John DeRidder, bowling reporters for the Courant and Times respective-ly were also called upon for a few remarks.

*The Hoboes will be welcomed back at the Rec anytime judging in the assarded the control of the leader. The hoboes will be welcomed back at the Rec anytime judging is peaker and he awarded the control of the leader. The hoboes will be welcomed back at the Rec anytime judging is peaker and he awarded the control of the leader. The hoboes will be welcomed back at the Rec anytime judging is peaker and he awarded the control of the leader. The leader is the leader As the big three headed into the

Basketball Hansen, lf Pontillo .rf Reichenback, Ig Modean, rg ... Lighting (21) Minicucci, rf ... Iamonaco, c Accasi, lg Mirwcki, rg Dougan, If Kelley, lg Referee, Barry. N. H. Room 37 (30 baseball. Holmes, C Dougan, c . Hooker, rg ... 0-0 Modean, lg Totals ... 4-12 St. James (29) Kearns, lf Sturtevant, If 2-3 Sambogia, ri Doudfry, rf ... 0-1 Moske, c

6 the boss sonth-naw, has replaced of the partic Joe Hoover at shortstop.
 7 In case both Higgins and Mayo
 8 turn out to be absentees, Hoover could be stationed at third base
 7 wednesday at New York (Semi-Wednesday at New York (Semi-Wednesday at New York)

Sports Roundup

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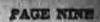
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Sheridan, rg

Totals Referee, Risley.

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21 war work, but Milton Welch, who O'Neill's eye together with the Only two infield positions are settled in this Evansville training

Stubby Overmire's left arm. Ruffus Gentry, a potential 20-That means the ball hawk, De

 last round they stood like this:
 Same the similar is control upon the similar is contreleaded in the similar in the similar is control upon the similar lowing two years in the Navy, dur- medical discharge from the Army ing which he had 21 and 19-game and swatted at a .331 clip f seasons against what practically Hagerstown. nounted to major league opposi- Johnny MoHale of Notre Dame,

out of the service, was a first Manager O'Neill had Les Muel- baseman when he last played with 2 Ier, and Army dischargee, in Beau-mont three summers ago, talks but will be an outfielder here if enthusiastically about his sinker. he can field and throw. O'Neill has Walter Wilson, still another reason to believe the large right-hander Lagged 18 can smack the sphere. games for Buffalo, and old catch- Bob Maier is a good outfielder in

er O'Neill gives Bob Gillespie, also his services are not required at another from the same club, a third base. Don Ross again will be an extra retriever if general o trol. Johnny Gorsica may be call- manager Jack Zeller can get him 2 ed by the armed forces, but, for 0 some unknown reason, hasn't been Detroit lacks its traditional pow-

2 much account, anyway. 8 Detroit's catching is the best 9 with Paul Richards and Bob Swift. 8 starting with considerably less - Al Unser speaks of remaining in than that. -

hit .302 for Hagerstown, Md., of the Inter-State League, has caught Collegiate Cage **Tourneys Start**

camp, and there may be some- New York, March 19-(P)-This camp, and there may be some New York, March 19-(47)-This thing of a problem here if third baseman Pinky Higgins is induct-ed and second sacker Eddie Mayo elects to stay in the New Jersey end of its season with doublehead-ers carded every day except Tues-

war plant. Rudolph Preston York is a fix-A twin bill at Madison Square ture at first base, of course, and
 Skeeter Webb, who happens to be
 the bose' son-in-law, has replaced
 John's-Muhlenberg starts the pa-

3-10 29 and Bob Haier hit 298 while pa-trolling the far turn for Buffalo. Finals of National Invitation Tour-ney)—Rhode Island State vs. win-ner of DePaul-West Virginia and Bowling Green vs. winner of St. John's-Muhlenberg. Thursday at New York (Eastern

NCAA)-Ohio State vs. Kentucky and Tufts vs. New York Unive

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TIRES

Rolls Tavern Opens Tuesday Night **Clash in Feature Match**

Clash in Feature Match At West Side Tonight; Griswolds Meet K of C. The West Side Bowling League will close its regular scheduled season of play this week with all eight teams in action. With all of the four playoff spots clinched, the remaining games will not in any way affect the present or final ny way affect the present or final nament will get underway tomor- the cream of the crop in cage m standings. Tonight's matches find Gris- row night at the East Side Rec terial from the Y and are one Tonight's matches find Gris-wold's third place Garagemen fac-ing the cellar dwelling Knights of Columbus team while in the other match the second place Hartford and the Red Devils in the night-Road Tavern aggregation of pin cap. topplers will oppose the fourth With attractive team and indi- winning and runnerup teams. ce Pioneer Parachute five. Wednesday evening, the Servcemen will stack up against Darlings while the first place Pagani Vest Sides will match wits with over the other. To the winner of tournament team and also one i Warren and Jarvis' bowlers.

Ski Crazy

Salt Lake City-(P)--Ike Arm-trong, Utah's football coach since 1925, is crazy about skiing. So formers while their worthy oppon-ketball coach at St. John's Univ strong, L 1925, is with a squad of 200

Rec Junior Tourney

vidual prizes as the goah all the the winning five will go go to competing fives in the tourney basketballs while the runneru play are expected to go all out in will receive gold medals. an effort to prove their superiority will also be awarded to the the event will go the distinction of the highest individual scorer. the Town Junior championship. The West Side Clippers are the pride and joy of the West Side Rec. underway at 7 o'clock sharp.

now he's the university ski coach ents, the Center Billiards will be sity for last nine years, with a squad of 200. Ied by Jackie Robb and Bob Ted new five-year contract.

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raft designing. Booker's presence Charley had Raoul send up a bot-in the hoat remained unexplained, the of Hermitage which signaled a moment to be remembered. "Back to Boston and the Httle Gravely we clinked glasses.

"Then to your desk at the Bea- informed her. "That's a German

"Eric's got her into that," down into the said. water where the October winds "Eric?" My

eyes rested speculatively glances. We had never had much difficulty in coming to an agree-"The Hudsons are very influ- ment about Eric.

ential people," he said. "The litasked. "You know he's too old," Pat He smiled. "She would take a lot of sup-"I had forgotten," I said. "It

there will be an oversupply of "It has been hard for Eric-

ke to fortify yourself lagainst tone was defensive. "After all. he is a naturalized American." "If he hadn't been naturalized," "No." He did not amile. "You Charley said, "he would have end-would not be a good riak." " ed up as a corporal in the Ger-

"That sounds like a threat." that," I said. "Good heavens, no." He laughed "Please," Pat interrupted us.

giving you an opportunity to cash ject of Eric." in on a risk which you must in- "Listen." Charley said. "I've got evitably take. You are not re- tickets for the Harvard-Navy

"T haven't the faintest notion I shook my head. of what you're talking about," I "Not today, Charley." mid, "and I am not in the least "You're tired," said Pat.

"A little, I haven't really slept took out a cigaret and for ten days." tapped it on his thumbnail. All "Take me to lunch. Food will do his you good and after that you can sleep "Listen, Trent." he said. "Till

be at the Vendone in Boston 1 said. Tuesday, Think it over and And Charley threw up 1 hands.

> "You'll I said. "I won't wake up "Meet me at the Parker House at 5:30 and I'll tell you the score." Little did we suspect what that innocently made, date was to ge



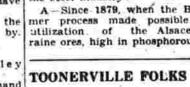
and together they are two of the very faw people in the world who really care what happens to me. Charley is single, same, and blessed with a very rare sense of immediacy. Now he sensed some-thing sentimentally unique in the situation and he was effacing him-self bravely by looking with false Sand F nagnetic submarme mine come A-Sweden.

> Q-How long has the Alsace Lorraine are been important the steel industry? A-Since 1879, when the Besse mer process made possible utilization. of the Alsace-Lor









I happened to glance across platform and Booker went Unsmiling, he looked at me. "How odd," said Pat. "Remember me? Charle

asked. "Remotely." I took his hand and spoke to Pat. "What's odd?" "That man. Who is he?" I looked after Booker. "Nobody." I said. "Why?" "He looked at you so strangely."

I said and held

"He looked at you so strangely. "He wasn't looking at me." ook her arm. "Come along while

park this baggage." We went to the University Club



Official U. S. Navy Photo Sailor on U. S. Navy destroyer on convoy duty emerges from hetch at sound of alarm to dash to battle sta-



me someone behind I turned. There stood coughed. Booker. Booker. In the shelter of the windscreen, he lit a cigaret. On lips was a wintry smile. That feeling of self-congratulaone experiences on tion which coming safely through a hamard-ous affair evaporated. Trent," Booker leaned "Well, his arms on the rail beside me,

I came up on deck. I looked out

ross the harbor at pier 14 a mere

00 yards away. And I felt very,

we made it." My presence on the boat was by an encounter with explained by an encounter with a busz-bomb which had figuratively blown me out of the pilot's seat of a B-17 to a position of etirement before goamporary retirement before go-ms back to my old job of air- where I dropped my bags

oker went on:

on Beacon Hill, ch?"

Turved in a derisive smile. I looked at him. I hadn't

is cigaret into the harbor.

that eventuality." "Life insurance?" I asked.

was the way he said it. "That sounds like a threat."

the warmth had gone out of

get in touch with me."

until Wednesday morning."

Hudson was the

interest at everything but Pat

ands apart ."That far away.

She shuddered and touch

"What a blow that would

een to my aspirations.

"Hello, Nick," Pat

"One."

atform beside Charley Strand

ad together they are two of the

interested."

nembered being so confidential. Booker stared down into the

