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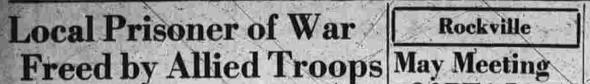
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**Show Decrease** 

There will be a program in addi-tion to meetings by the two or-ganizations. Dance Planned The Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold a spring dance for mem-bers and friends on Saturday eve-ning, May 19, at the Elks Home. Henry Murphy is chairman in charge assisted by John Gessay, Jr., Harry Backofen, William Oto, Stanley Jr., Harry Backofen, William typhoid fever and one case of poli-Otto, Stanley McCray, James omylitis were reported.

The final session of the Man- Ciribiribim chester police school will be held Clarinet Polka

Epieds Chapter, YDVA, has cancelled the meeting scheduled for this evening in the Army and Navy club due to V-E day observ-

the latter's sons will have a part in the program. A social time Standing Army

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will have their meeting to-night at the Temple, directly after the United VE-day service at Center church.

The Ladies Aid Society of shall, chief of staff, referred to the shall, chief of staff, referred to the large standing Army system as having "no place among the insti-tutions of a modern democratic state based upon the conception of the state based upon the conception." May 17, at the parsonage for the new parish worker, Miss Evelyn

Mrs. Herbert MacArdle of Por-

## Officers School in Algiers 25th Birthday

to speak at 9 o'clock local places did not open at all. Reopening time will be announced later. A Cappella Choir Royal Canadians Loch Lomond Bennet Pestalozza Bennet

**Of Anne Backus** Navy club due te V-E day obsegy-ance. The Mother's Circle of the Little Flower of Jesus will hold a meet-ing tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. R. Manchuck, 107 Pine street. Memorial Temple Pythlan Sis-ters will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall, when a special Mother's day program will be presented. Mrs. I'va Ingraham Mrs. Mildred Tedford and one of the latter's sons will have a part A surprise shower was given in

**Plans Revealed** (Continued From Page One).

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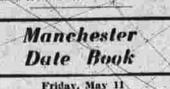
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## **Trusteeship Program Conference** Problem

Plans Differ Somewhat Nine Local Men Killed From Mandates for Seized Territory After The first serviceman from Last World War

By James Marlow San Francisco, May 8- (P) -There's a word you'll hear lots

a mandate system was created. Bi, victor nations, like Britain and

better administered than some be starting his eighth year in of- bration or time off from work." colonial areas. Syria and, Iraq, fice. among other mandated territories, eventually became independent na-tions. Some mandated areas were inhabited by backward people, like the Marshal islands which- the Japanese got as a mandate. They never obtained independence. These mandated territories were not supposed to be fortified. But the Japanese ignored this and fortified mandates in the Pacific.

Some Differences Now the United Nations are talking about trusteeships instead of mandates. They are really the same thing under a new name but there are some differences. The United States wants t designate some of the seized enemy territory in this war as strategi

areas. If we held Saipan and designated it as a strategic area, we'd fortify it. Areas that were termed non-strategic would not be fortified. We'd hold Saipan in trusteeship. league of nations which is being born here. But -none of the United Na-

tions now holding enemy territory would have to place it under trus-teeship if it didn't wish to.

Would Draw Up Own Arms For instance: Saipan is our is-land now. No one can compel us to give it back to Japan. If we were willing to place it in trustee-ahip, we'd draw up our own terms for handling Saipan. Then we'd submit that to the new league of nations. If the league didn't like dur plan, nothing could be done about it. We'd just keep Saipan as American territory and not be responsible to anyone.

### Action on Three **Petitions Taken**

Wethersfield, May 8-(P)-The Board of Pardoni took action on only three of 35 petitions for clem-ency presented during a nine-hour session here yesterday, reducing the minimum sentences of men committed to the state prison from Harfford County Superior court. It reduced from 15 to 13 years the minimum sentence of David Brown of Hartford, serving a maximum of 20 years for armed robbery.

It dropped to nine months, minimum of a two to five-year term being served by Edward Jip-ko of Hartford for impairing the morals of a minor female. In the case of L. Distin serving similar term the minimum was Prefer To Quit To Allies

Yakima, Wash .- (P)- German soldiers, Pfc. Jack Hoggatt con-chuded, would prefer to surrender to the Allies than to the Germans.

"The other day I nearly scared a poor old kraut to death," he wrote from Germany. He came out with a white flag and I popped out minus my helmet and covered him with a luger. When he saw it he must have thought he was surrendering to his own A.my, be cause he started blubbering an crawling on his hands and kneet

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Manshester to lose his life in about from now on. It is trustee-ship. The United Nations have taken territory from the Axis. For in-stance: The island of Saipan in the Pacific. We took it from Japan at the cost of American lives. **Feeling Now to Hold Saipan** What do we do with it: Hold it or give it back to the Japanese? Mand out in the first year of the war from Manchester, 23 in their stain 25 in 1942 and 26 in 1945 of date. The stain 25 in 1944 and 25 in 1945 the cost of the farm work bold it. The war from Manchester, 23 in we'd always have a pistol pointed at their heads if they ever got to give no set of the solution of the solution of the we'd always have a spistol pointed at their heads if they ever got tough again. **But he expressed the belief that** "But he expressed the belief that "there will be a great need for cast. But he expressed the belief that "there will be a great need for cast. But he expressed the belief that "there will be a great need for cast. But he expressed the belief that "there will be a great need for cast. But he expressed the belief that "there will be a great need for cast. But he expressed the belief that "there will be a great need for cast. But he expressed the belief that "there will be a great need for that he thought "the demands for that he thought "the demands for intere will be a discontinu-ance of some other items no long. "On the other hand." Baildwin said, "there will be a discontinu-ance of some other items no long. We have expected this and have been preparing for there with a medical detachment. Said Lewis: "I feel as though I have a personal interest here but have a personal interest here but

Mandate System Created So under the League of Nations Naugatuck Warden wersion period.

State's Plants tributions to the armed forces, the governor said: "Connecticut has sent men and

we'd always have a pistol pointed at their heads if they ever got tough again. But in what way do we hold it? To understand it let's go back to what happened after the First World War. The Allies in that war seized its of the 91 deaths to date, 68 were Army men, 13 were Navy, seven were Marines and the remainder one from the Cafadian Army. Its of the 91 deaths to date, 68 were Army men, 13 were Navy, seven were Marines and the remainder one from the Cafadian Army. Its of the 91 deaths to date, 68 were Army men, 13 were Navy, seven were Marines and the remainder one from the Cafadian Army. Its of the 91 deaths to date, 68 were Army men, 13 were Navy, seven were Marines and the remainder one from the Cafadian Army. Its of the 91 deaths to date, 68 were Army men, 13 were Navy, seven were Marines and the remainder one from the Cafadian Army. Its of the 91 deaths to date, 68 were Army men, 13 were Navy, seven were Marines and the remainder one from the Cafadian Army. Its of the 91 deaths to date, 68 were Army men, 13 were Navy, seven were Marines and the remainder one from the Cafadian Army. Its of the 91 deaths to date, 68 were Army men, 13 were Navy, seven were Marines and the remainder one from the Cafadian Army.

"It is our earnest hope that be-

The mandatory powers were re-sponsible to the League of Na-tions for the way they administer-ed the mandate. They had to make annual reports to the league which had a Mandate commission. Eventually Became Independent The mandated territories were some be starting his eighth year in of-

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The Allies in that war seized territory from Germany and Tur-key. If they just kept it, the his-tory books would say the war had been fought to grab territory. The allies in that war seized Brophy Re-Elected Normalian and the principal concern of Conffecticut," he said, "That there shall be no widespread unemploy-ment during the post-war recon-

The mandatory powers were re-aponsible to the League of Na-didate for the office. Brophy defeated his Republican opponent, Gardner F. Wood by 1,437 votes, and carried into office still a great war job to do. We

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Bi victor nations, like Britain and France, were to hold territory un-til it was considered capable of becoming a government of its own. For example: Iraq and Syria placed-under the control of Brit-tim, Syris under the control of Brit-tim, Syris under the control of France. Each was called a man-dated territory.



## **AP Staffers**

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(Continued From Page One) wall behind his back was a 15, huge chart tabulating Allied cas-

Morrison; America, the Beautiful; Original poem, Thelma Dowling; Original prayer, Rudolph Esch-mann; Prayer, Karl Kuclenski; Bible reading, Lamentations 5:2-I. Luke 1:68-79, John Small; Origi-

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ship. Gets Through to London At 3:24 p. m., British time (9:24 a. m., e. w. t.) Monday, Kennedy got through a telephone call from Paris to the London bureau of the Associated Press.

The connection was faulty and

his voice was faint. Lewis Hawkins of the London bureau, who knew Kennedy well, having worked with him on the

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tionally and completely. Then Kennedy dictated slowly and quietly ten "takes" of his Are Separated

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And in Colorado Springs, Colo., The Gazette said: "AP's strongly-worded protests are not only wel-worded protests are not only welcome and warranted: They should be promptly backed by vigorous action on the part of every citizen to insure that his sources of in-formation be kept free and politi-

ally inviolate." "Action Unconscionable" "The New York World-Telegram. a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said editorially: "We regard this action by SHAEF as unconscionable and believe it should be immediately

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., News declared: "We are of the opinion that had A.P. sat around-with-holding confirmation of the end of until 'someone' said 'go' t would have been carrying the ourth estate to the brink of ab-Fritz S. Updike, managing editor of The Rome, N. Y., Sentinel, de-clared: "News is news; it should not be made to walt for an artifi-

ement hours after the Army "Invites Rebuke" The New York Post said the Irmy had acted "with an arro-Army had acted "with an arro-gance that is foreign not only to our constitutional system. But to American/military tradition. And it invites a rebuke. . . . The Army, while lifting the ban on AP, has suspended Edward Kennedy. Will the Army please stop trying to save its face "

to save its face?" The Huntington, W. Va., Her-ald-Dispatch said Kennedy's dia-patch "also represents, because of the amazing suspension of the agency's facilities from the dis-patch of news from the European theater, an unprecedented at-tempt at usurpation of the right of a free people to know about an event of transcendent import-ance."

an event of transcendent importance." Frank B. Noyes, president, The Washington, D. C., Star said the suspension "strike a blow at one of the principles for which we have fought this war-freedom of the prass and the right of peoples everywhere to know." J. L. Maloney, managing editor of The Chicago Tribune: "I have saked our Washington bureau to protest the barring of the AP at the White House both in writing and by telephone." "Stapid and Outrageous" H.F. Wheeler, managing editor of The Boston Traveler, said "the socion of SCHAEF in suspending the filing of facilities of the AP in the European theater was both stupid and outrageous." John S. Knight, publisher of the Knight newspapers and presi-dent of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said in a tel-sgram to President Truman: "This action is in direct conflict with oncurrent resolution adopted by but Houses of Congress calling for greater freedom of world news."

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Tair interences which are sure to result unless this suspension is immediately withdrawn." Editorially, the Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard said: "The most in bearing, should be ordered by the washington administration or the standard said: "The most in bearing, should be ordered by the stressed the importance of having teers in the Production Corps in the stressed the importance of having teers in the Production Corps in the stressed the importance of having teers in the Production Corps in the stressed the importance of having teers in the Production Corps in the stressed the importance of having teers in the Production Corps in the production corps in the stressed the importance of having teers in the Production Corps in the productin the production corps in th

Post-Standard said: The modern important news story of modern times was mangled yesterday by the worst combination of interna-tional red tape and of government stupidity that the present genera-tion has ever seen." The Hartford. Conn. Courant said: "Thanks rather than con-sure are due The Associated Press for not making the world wait he final chapter of Nazi frightful-ness had been written." "Undemocratic Act" Commented The Philadelphia Record: "It was a ghasily paradox that, in the hour of triumph for democratic ideals, the public rela-tions office of the United States Army should be guilly of a most undemocratic act."

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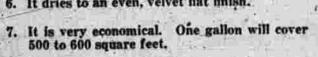
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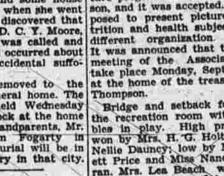


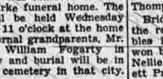
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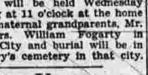


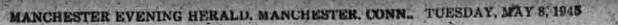
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have changed their minds about that, but they still fail to locate the true source of our strength. It is in freedom, in liberty, in the very things of the spirit they sought to kill and extinguish from the earth. From that freedom, from that liberty, from the vali-ant depths of the democratic spir-it flowed the strength with which

It was five years ago Thursday war to win.

freedom against seemingly hope- porting. The production we built victory in the war he once held to meet, and the surplus will be

to President Roosevelt, too, as he it on this V-E Day. sleeps with our war dead.

**Russia Shocks** Her Friends The war of nerves Russia has Eve- been waging with her western stlies over the Polish question Connecticut reached a new height, or low, with Mr. Molotoff's casual disclosure at San Francisco that 16 Polish leadwho had been invited to revest themselves for discussions to-It is ward the broadening of the Lublin overnment, as per the Yalta

men, but to the prov- The idea of arresting leaders tion?

Some of idea for Russia, where individual it should have asized of opinion. But it is a shocking eivilian defense expenditures. And another is the combined against idea for western nations, and, in and planes and Britain, who, directly or indirect-tee. If bureaucracy had the ca-of Philip S.

ant depths of the democratic spir-it flowed the strength with which Germany, today, is perhaps final-ly impressed. Germany, some day, must learn that secret. Until it does, it can-not be permitted to live as a na-Prime Minister Churchill, who re-turned from Yalta to stand up in Commons and answer doubting

with Britain at the lowest | Those two factors will continurain upon what we like to call wat

t post, of leadership. With ally, over a period of months, ning words, with sheer naked readjustment will come. Europe will alone, he rallied the cause of will again begin to be self-supless odds. What a moment in his- up for the annultaneous waging of tory when this same man today two wars will be eased up as it could make his proclamation of has the demands of only one war back with his John Bull chin! turned toward the stuff of peace-This valiant Churchill soon time living. There will come / pund a friend and an ally, who, iday when rationing will be liberalin his actions and policies, gave ized, and even a day when meat heart and spirit of these United all take time, so much time that 12.00 States. Today's victory belongs it does little good to dream about an O-247 Buit, although it is pleasantly

ted to or not hols of the strength democracy V-E Day, most Americans aren't do with it in and for the world of When that is accompliabed we'll to May probably have the steaks, and then, a real, legitimate appetite United States Navy .

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war which is that victory came not to our side because we had the greatest material wealth or the largest number of guns and planes and tanks, but because we fought for freedom, for the dig-nity of the human individual, for worship of a God. Victory came to start with and could fight as

San Sebastian. Spanish authorities here said de Grelle, like Pierre Laval, would be heid for disposition by the United

List of Connecticut Men, Dead, Wounded or Miss 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. Have Been Reported In the News Columns. Army Casualties and Liberated War Prisoners for May 7, 1945

War Casualties

O-242 (killed Pacific, 35), O-243 (missing, Europ an O-247 (wounded Europe, 3,232 , announces for the United States as a whole 4,493 casualties for May 7, 1945, classified as follows: 225 killed, 4,123 wounded, and 145 missing. The War Department also sifnounces, on Serial No. D-246, for These two men were but sym- futile to dream of such things on the United States as a whole 203 A rmy personnel liberat man prison camps.

Total Naval Casualties to May 7, 1945 could find against oppression. In this war for steak and butter. The Navy Department announces for the United States as a They were great in their cause. They're in it, and still back of it, whole 409 casualties for May 7, 1945 of the U.S. Naval Forces That cause now rests, largely, in to bring every possible American (Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard) not heretofore Navy Department total casualty lists, consisting of 242 dead. wounded, and 28 missing. These casualties bring the total reported dinary hands, to see what we will second half war against Japan, to next of kin and released for publication since December

By A. H. O. NR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Man, Anderson (D-NM), of the committee. Does bureaucracy ever write its Does bureaucracy ever writ are at once proud but humble, in contact with Russian authori- the ax at the time when bu- cist's mate 2c, USNR, Father, Da-

viy civi-om Ger-om Ger-state considers itself entitled to erate on that State War Coun-cil. One is the end of the war in side of own citizens for even a difference is de of own citizens for even a difference Rupert S. Aldrich, S. Warner street, Hartford. Bakalis, Kommeno J., Sgt., son Mrs. Agnes Spearot, 728 Broad agencies. against ides for western nations, and, in regarded this instance, particularly shock-as the ing for the United State and State and State and the Legis-of Mrs. Irene Bakalis, 748 Strat-View Terrace, Hartford. the ing for the United States and lative Appropriations commit-ford avenue, Stratford. Blakeman, William H., Pfc., son Mrs. Theress Zarrelli, 47 Hemin- Hannegan Given Blakeman, Stepney way Park road, Watertown, and number of men. All of took refuge in a materialis-sponsored the trust and good faith in which these Polish lead-era revealed themselves. It is further shocking because which is that victory came of the identity of the Polish lead-which is that victory came of the identity of the Polish lead-to pacify to end itself, the end of the war in Europe would be enough, and so other axes but the first reaction of the Connecticut War Council to Presi-dent Truman's orders was an

IT Germany had won this war, here would have been a bald proclamation of triumph. Prest with a ringing assurance of his supreme confidence in the good faith of Russia and of State War.
That, he said, is the "debt which we we to our Cod, to out in the presented the arguments who here we to our confidence." In the been deceived.
This, he won is our opportunity to pay that defore and the victory till to be won is our opportunity and our responsibility to pay that debt. We can make that debt good faith or admit that he his been deceived.
The and, many times, that it is difficult to an bid up the would as a biding peace, a pasce rooted in justice and in law."
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The job ahead is no less important, no less important, no less important, no less urgent, no

portant, no less urgent, no less difficult than the task which now happily is done." So the cause of freedom, on this day of victory, looks humbly and resolutely forward. If there were any two men who were the supreme leaders toward this victory, who in their own per-sons exemplified all the strength and virility and unquenchable they were Frime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Rooseveit: B. Rooseveit:

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New London, May 8-(P)-Com-

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Washington, May 8-(P)-Robert

Hannegan had a favorable nod from the Senate today to take over as postmaster general July 1. President Truman set the mid-year date for the Democratic na-tional chairman to relieve Frank t Truman set the mid-

For Coast Guard The fact it still is seven off figured in an unsuccessful move by Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) yesterfirmation to permit hearings meantime on Hannegan's qualifi-

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commerce department bill the Sen-ate's principal item of business. Sponsored by Majority Leader Leon RisCassi (D.), the bill last Friday was made the order of the day for 1 p. m. today. Its purpose in Book Tour, worth 10 points in Book Four, worth 10 points in Book Four, worth 10 points in Book Tour, worth 10 points inter 2; N+2 through S-2 expire june 30, T-2 through S-2 expire Mondays: 10 s. m. to 4:50 p. in. bolition of the State Develop-t Commission, the State War July 31: Y-2, Z-2 and A-1 through ouncil and the Post-War Plan- C-1 expire Aug. 31.

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## **Food Production**

Club Concert Well Attended

of unbroken organization, a Brahm's Lullaby arranged by A. ner in which the trials were run, year of unbroken organization, a milestone in any group's accom-plishments, prompted present members to contact the former members who kindly consented to help out. Last night's perform-ance was given by 35 male voices "The Naughty Marietts," was "The

which many felt detracted some-what from the performance. In past years the music has been sung by the Glee Club. The concert concluded with the "Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan one of the best Field Trials the Manchester Coon and Fox Club

somewhat spoiled by the harsh-ress of tone in the louder passage following. The next number was "Thou My Strength" by Kromer as arranged by Helge Pearson, the club's first director. This group closed with the popular "Church is the Wildferdig Pearson, the club's first director. This group closed with the popular "Church is the Wildferdig Pearson, the club's first director. This group closed with the popular "Church is the Wildferdig Pearson, the club's first director. This group closed with the popular "Church is the Wildferdig Pearson, the closed with the popular "Church is the Wildferdig Pearson, the club and the same program. The set of the same program. The set of the same program. The set of the set of the same program. The set of the same program. The set of the set of the same program. The set of the set of the same program. The set of the set of the same program. The set of the set of the same program. The set of the set o Club's first director. This group closed with the popular "Church in the Wildwood" by Dr S. Pitts. Guest soloist, for the evening was Miss Doris Roy, jyric soprano, who is well-known in local musich circles and in New York. Her first number, a love song, "Caim as the Night" by Carl Bohm was sumplic ity the tille suggests. In striking contrast, the next number was "My Johann," a Norwegian Dance by Edward Grieg. Miss Roy gave this selection the coquettiah sp peal for which it was written. The staccato running passages were particularly well done. This was followed by another of Grisg's rompositions, "A Dream" and "Dawn" by Pearl G Curran. The club's next group opened with "Visions" a tone poem by Sjoberg-Balogh (arr. by Bimwith "Visions" a tone poem by Kittle. Anna Kuta, Sjoberg-Balogh (arr. by Bim. Barbara Peterson. bone). The men seemed to espe-

Miss Roy's next two numbers were taken from operas. The first Mimit's song "Si Mi Chiamino Mimit' from Act I of "La Boheme" by G. Puccini and Ballatella "Qual Fiamma Avea Nel Quardo" from Aut I of the Opera "Pagiacci" by R. Leoncavallo. The soloist seem ed to be more at ease in this type of song and portrayed each mood very well so that anyone not know-ing the text scene could still follow the smotional trend. After a brief intermission the Geac Club sang "O' Gray Robe" a Negro spiritual arranged by F. Huntley. One could tell this was a favorite of the members because of the enthusiasm with which they sang. The next number was also Negro melody and a favorite of al-most sveryone. "Deep River" ar-ranged by H. T. Burleigh. It was apparent in this selection that the first baases lacked the tonal qual-ity and depth of the second bassar. Their tone in the melody had a

Andrews. This was made popul Despite War News Capa- Club in which Mr. Andrews was city Audience Greets "ery interested." In the Silence of the Night" by At Spectacular Event city Audience Greek Beethoven Singers. By Lillian A. Kittle The Beethoven Gies Club under the direction of Fred E. Werner presented its Twentieth anniver-mary concert to a large audience in the High School suditorium last evening. At the reception following Mr. Werner explained that for the past few years, the war has greatly in terfered with the membership of fact that 1945 would be the 20th year of unbroken organization, a

and dedicated to the members now probably the highlight or climax the final tree was won by serving in the armed forces. The of the evening. Miss Roy was Wing" owned by Bassette foregoing will explain the use of heard to advantage in the soprano Briscoe of Southbridge, Mass. The concert concluded with the all who attended for their whole-

Manchester, Coon and Fox Club Praise for Accompanist

til Poles abroad are able to return to a free and independent Poland." The bureau—voice of the armed

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express our appreciation of the full coopera-

tion of our customers. Every customer af-

fected cheerfully complied when advised of

the restriction. There was not a single

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The committee wishes to thank

Hushed Queue



In Europe Red Cross workers must remain with American troops until they are returned home. More than ever they will be needed to bring cheer to tired, homesick soldiers awaiting demobilization and to untangle demoralizing personal and family problems.

In the Pacific our task will become more complex and infinitely greater as the fighting increases in intensity and casualties mount. We must keep Red Cross field directors with combat units, trained Red Cross workers in the hospitals and experienced Red Cross personnel in our clubs.

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sung from memory. The First Numbers The First Numbers The concert opened with the "Star-Spangled Banner" as ar-ranged by Geoffrey O'Hara. This was followed by two A Capella numbers. The first of these "Sanc-tus" by Franz Schubert showed excellent tone and balance of parts in the nanime but was to the provide the top to the set to the nanime but was to the nanime but to the to the nanime but to the to the nanime but to the to

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bone). The men seemed to especially enjoy singing the next two numbers, "Who Sails With Drake" have by Chudleigh-Candish and the well-known "Winter Song" by Frederic F. Bullard, arranged by L R. Lewis. The diction in the last number was good and the words of the melody audible despite the novel voice accompaniment in the middle part of the song. Miss Roy's Next two numbers Miss Roy's Next two numbers were taken from operas. The first Mini's song "Si Mi Chiamano Kimi's song "Si Mi Chiamano Kimi's com Act L of "La Boheme" Handling of News



# Victory in Europe and your Red Cross

Cessation of hostilities in Europe does not mean that our Red Cross job is done there, in the Pacific or at home.

On the homefront we face new and challenging problems in providing skilled assistance to returning veterans, both hospitalized and able-bodied. Our workers must remain in the hospitals until the last soldier and sailor is discharged. Our chapters must stay fully mobilized to aid ex-servicemen through the complexities of their return to civilian life.

These are unfinished tasks which we have proudly begun and which we must proudly finish. Each of you is urged to carry on your share with the same spirit and the same enthusiasm which for the past three years have distinguished your work for the Red Cross. Now more than ever your help is needed.

LET'S STAY ON THE JOB! Basil O'Conner Dr. Eugene M. Davis CHAIRMAN CHAPTER CHAIRMAN

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Let a War Bond Tell

Your Thanks!

Session in Luron

Will Be Held Soon

pacts made against the enemy na-

wo or three years is an open ques-

Must Decide on Methods

## **Union Service Tonight** In the Center Church

gations, Temple Beth Join at 7:30: Other Church Plans.

A community service of that

Most Protestant Congre- Both Urge Fighting Japan to Finish; and simultaneously to the Bovie Stalin Is Silent

### Victory Told By Churchill **To Britons**

Gen, Bedell Smith, chief of staff the United States Army, and orce and General paroy signed on behalf of the based Mustang fighter where Air Chief Marshal Tedder. the raid lasted about one hour ommunique deputy supreme commander of the Allied expeditionary force and Supreme headquarters announc- General de Lattre de Tassigny will precision sign on behalf of General Eisenhower and General Zhukov on be- Oita air fields and industrial areas The German representatives will konojo. Navy and Air Forces. Hostilities End Tonight

one minute after midnight tonight on Uso air field. "blasted right off their control failing day to be sounded all along the front and our dear Channel islands Planes Use Newly-Won held after the Pacific war has end- tie is won. Until that day, let no Ins "the su- are also to be freed today. re also to be freed today. The Germans are still in places Tarakan Air Field action as they should they continue to do so after Manila, May 8. - (P) - United The same decisions might be high command will take such resisting the Russian troops but laid down by Churchill tacked from all quarters by the late President Roosevelt Allied troops. long fronts and in the existing dis- eastern shore, be ratified and order of the enemy, the commands Berlin, where Air of the German high, command German representa- nor could not prevent us from celeorrow. be Field Marshal Keitel, brating today and fomorrow. the high command, and Wednesday, as Victory in Europe ders in chief of the Ger-day. Today, perhaps, we shall

and . Air think mostly of ourselves row we shall pay a particular tri-German War At End

After years of intense

To Our Boys In the Pacific That the Folks At Hom Are With Them-Heart - Soul - and - Purse planes Expect Big Three

bombed and strafed air fields on Roso peninsula south of Tokyo to-The Japanese agency said Results Unobserved Bombing through overcast with ents the B-29s

dropped their loads at Kokubu and owns of Imabari and Miva-Monday, Super-Forta four enemy air fields cratered against heavy enemy opposition. tions of this war. Two planes were lost. Lieut, Clifford Kimless of Long eight hangars

Nations' fighters and bombers op- made, however, by a series Thus was effected the uncom- prive themselves of the protection erated from the newly-won 4,600mising dictate of unconditional of the laws of war and will be at- foot Tarakan air field today as ed across rought Tarakan island, of these metho Allied troops. It is not surprising that on such Borneo, to within rifle range of the be most effective in producing fair The Allied Armies, through an and lasting settlements.

MacArthur northern Luzon, approximately On Mindanao, the 31st division

Tomor- eight miles to take Maramas

while other troops deployed in a



**Truman Tells** Of Complete, **Final Victory** 

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man abandon his post or slacke his efforts. And now, I want to read to yo Yalta conference in February that vears and longer have imprisoned

industries, which was also agreed dom to these suffering peoples, been prepa chinery which may be taken by the

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os to talk about V-E day, re-

### Leaders Warn Another War Must Be Won

him. . . Let us now go forwar

## Today's Radio WHE BAR PA's, Grill Tangle in 2-All Tie in Twi Opener

Chick Carter; WTIC 1:15 - WHTD - Dick Superman: WTIC

5:30-WDRC - War Cor tary; Swoon or Croon! Tennes-WTHT - Baseball Just Plain Bill, WTHT-Tom Mix; WTIC -Front Page Farrell

Evening 1:00-News on all stations. Edwin C. Hill; WHTD-Tom Hussey Journ Orchestral Interlude; WTHT

on: WTHT-Fulton Lewis, Jr.; -Supper Club. /DRC - Music that Sat mond Gram

WTIC-News of the World. 1:30-WDRC - American Mel-ody Hour; WHTD-One Man's Family; WTHT-Arthur Hale; WTIC-News; Roy Orchestra. Family: WTHT-Arthur

**On All Networks Yesterday** 

**Five Hours of Excitement** 

Benny Goodman Polish Orchestra.

WHTD-Josef Stopak's Or-chestra: WTHT-Galviel Heat-

ter; WTIC-Mystery Theater.

Conference. 9:30-WDRC-This is my Best;

-American Forum of the Air;

WTIC-Fibber McGee and

Front; WHTD-Trans-Atlantic

Quiz: WTIC-Bob Hope Show

Bands: WTHT

WHTD - Spotlight Coronet Story Teiler;

networks were rather reticent in of pace, kept the East Har mnouncing details ahead of time, batters at bay during most of the outside of a high spot or two of a game although several base general nature such as a Norman balls saw the home team fill the Rugged Punchers esday's programs, as announced, Noske settled down

WACS on Parade; 6:15

-Report from Abroad; WTIC-Lorenzo Jones. 4:45-WHTD-Musical Roundup: WTIC-Young Widder Brown. 5:00-WDRC - News: Ad Liner: WHTD-Terry and the Pirates: 9:00-WDRC - Inner Sanctum: Box Score Scratch Single in 7th Robs Local Hurler of

Vennart

tory over East Hartford High at Klein, 2b Martin Field yesterday afternoon McCurry, 2 0:30-WDRC-Congress Speaks; at East Hartford for Manchester WHTD-Kay's Canteen; WTHT High's second straight victory. The Music in the Modern Moed: High's mater backed. local righthander's mates backed endid twirling 'performance with 13 solid base hits clima ed in the first inning by Norm Beauregard's towering home-run high over the fence in leftfield with Butler,

ommy Kearns on base. Hart Spoils No Elitter The only safe bingle collected off he offering of Noske was credited t over short fell safe-

inly lived up to his name with a Manchester big day at the plate rapping enemy Runs batted in, Beauregard 3. ... Mickey Delucca pitched a cool game and left a favorable impres-

rips including a double. Kearns, Beauregard and Mickey Murphy ill fattened their batting averages Beauregard; stolen bases, Kearns never in any serious trou by collecting two hits apiece. Three Big Insings Peterson; left on bases, Manches. P. A. runs were unearned.

ling Light; 4:30 ing the contest. Gain Early Lend

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while the cutover victory. Noske, who served up a sharp V-E schedule, the breaking book, as well as a change pitcher, Pinney. Umpires, Law-

With tonight's regular t on a tentative basis, s being omitted. Wed-ograms, as announced, Noske settled down and retired the was the only scoing threats that

The locals started giving start-Tub; 5 ing hurler Herb Pinney rough Jimmy treatment in the opening inning which Is Which quiz: Kearns singled to right, stole sec-Beauregard's ances.

orium ring tonight when St. Pa

sharp-shooting Willis Scott of

came from Savannah, Ga., prove



Mickey Delucca pitched a cool kept continually smilling and was

hits off los of excitement in future game

in the first base bleachers last ight. It pays to come early.

Leading Hitter Hartford May 8- Rugged

Brooklyn Outfielder Has .409 Mark: Cuccinello New York. Scott, who originally Leads Junior League.

ing to be climaxed by movies of American Legion Home

fielder of the Depot Square Grill team (he was stopped cold last night) lost his green jacket with \$9.00 in the pockthe jacket may be forwarded gle roll through his lega,

		WACS on Parade; 6:15 Jimmy	treatment in the opening inning	himself a cool and calculating	Leads Junior League.	sion booth.	let throw to the plate to complete.	1.10
				boxer in two previous appear-	a second the second second	·	the only doubleplay of the game.	Scra
-	As the day proceeded; and the	BLU 12 noon Glamor	Kearns singled to right, stole sec- ond and scored on Beauregard's	ances.	New York, May 8(/P)-Two	and a min to a min to	The latter was executed with able	Elm
1.1	official declaration of V-E day did	Manor: 3:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seat-	homer. This two run lead was	Scott recently whipped Jerry	surprise package hitters, Luis	O'Brien of Pittsburgh followed at	assistance from Buck Bycholski	Albe
(•						Ott of New York. Vance Dinges,	who cut off the throw and tagged the runner out.	(Onl
. 20	the state of the day Past of	17:30 Lone Ranger' M Road Adead.	The big scoring outburst in the	feated St. Paul in Holvoke, Which	cinallo of the Chicago White Sox.	standout Phil rookie, was fifth at		
n	The second	HING CTORDY AND GTACE ALOOFE	INITED WAS SEATTED DV AT KIEIDS	PIVAS BE INDICATION OF COUCES	llad the mator league natement to-	.369.	Area carry a set of the set of the	(No
111	were the rule rather than the ex-	MBS-12:30 Army Service	single. He moved to second on	prowess. Quite a nit in Boston,	day at the end of the first three	Vern Stephens of the St. Louis	Tony Berube's football block on	Clev
	a constitution of the second se	Forces: 2:15 Jane Cowl: 3:30 Inc	la sacrifice. Noske singled and	Scott lost a close bout to nighty.	weeks of competition.	Browns was a close second to	Johnny Green resulted in a brief	(Onl
	much in the mildet of the excite-	Smoothies; 7:15 Listen to waves	Klein scored. Vennart walked.	rated Reedey Evans there of a re-	Olmo picked up 123 points for	Cuccinello in the American at	spirited flurry of excitement that found both players rolling on the	
n -	ment, the MBS New York head-	Ming; 10 Human Adventure drama.	Kearns' single produced another run and Beauregard walked to	cent date.	himself by collecting eight hits in nine at bats against the Phillies	,359. Eddie Mayo of Detroit was		(m
a		1		St. Paul his lost and loar deci-	Sunday, boosting his average from	clubbing at .352 for third honor	and the termin annuts of digning	la dise
<b>r</b> -	D.L. King?	guarding the royal party at Strobl,	forcing in Vennart, Mickey Mur-	sions to Jerry Maloni, one to	.286 to a lofty .409. The Puerto	followed by the two base stealing "champs," George Case of Wash	proval of O'Leary's decision. gave	
2 - 1	Belgian King's	eight miles east of Salzburg in Austria.		Fiorello, and the other to Rich-	Rican was riding the Dodgers	ington .339 and George Stirnweits	fans a treat behind the plate. Ray	Alban
			bla he laft and the Dad and White	ardson l.ere. He's an all-envelop-	bench for 10 days because of	of New York .333.	Holland's catch of Pete Kapura's	Scran
ne l	Knture Dark	With the king and queen were 18 members of their staff and their	led 8 to 0. Krzyak relieved Pinney	ing type of battler, throwing	"weak hitting."	The leaders:	high fly ball in the first inning	Elmin
ic	I uture burn	four children, three of the latter by		punches with reckless abandon	Cuccinello who spent most of	Advertising of the second second	was one of many fine defensive	Willia
VO.	The second s	his first wife, Queen Astrid, who	cal base hits. Hart's single for East Hartford	and inflicting damage the mean-	his 15 big league years in the Na-	C AN D U DC	plays in the game.	Wilker
li- i	Till another by Americana	died in an automobile accident in	in the seventh with one out spoil-	while with an onrushing style that	t tional loop, started the season with a bang by working the old	Stille, statistic to the tast		area and
d-	Liberated by Americans	Contraction and a second s	ed Noske's bid for a place in the	overpowers most of his victims.	a hidden ball play on Manager Lou		- human was Pagani's choice to	
ar	After Five Years of	Tipped Off By Civilians	Hall of Fame. But no further	who has looked impressive if	n Boudreau of Cleveland and contin-	ALL 18 18 18 18 84 00 01 07	s start on the mound. Pawlowski	All second
<u> </u>	Nazi . Imprisonment.	A group of civilians had tipped		motching 15 straight wins as a DI	o used to hit so hard even akipper	The second and de 5 of 98	a who pitched in, and won, one	Chicas
he	Nazi imprisonnenti	tere and Branch at the second		will only off with Louis Masone o	f Jimmy Dykes was amazed. A .390		w pame for the PA's last year, was	Marre
ha	and area a track the second	abouts of the royal entourage, and their liberation followed quickly.	backing up his efforts with fine defensive play.	me athenia M V in a six round	- mark for 11 games was one rea-	Kuro'ski, St. L 14 49 7 17 .34	7 the PA's selection to serve them	Detro
to	London, May 8(#)-Liberated by American troops after five		Vennart Starts Rally	er. Stato has a powerful punc	h son the Sox were in first place. Last year's champions were		up. Both pitchers are bespectacled, with Delucca a southpaw.	
R->	years of Nazi Imprisonment, King		Vennart started the ball rolling	and is a KO artist. Bobby Polo		LINEW LOLD IN OU AU AU		Philad St. L
ca -	Leopold III of Belgium today	ing would be received with min-		witzer of East Hartford face Duke McCrey of New York in th	e from the top 10 hitters. Brook-	Rucker, N. Y. 17 79 14 27 .34		Bosto
	faced a future beset with uncer-	gled feelings by his countrymen.	ter, stole second and scored when	other supporting six. Four semi	I. Ivn's Dixie Walker was still trying	Bulliny, Dam 14 00 0 11 an	nitched ball, Kapura and Johnny	Cleve
di-	tainty.	Some Belgians resent bitterly		pro bouts complete the card.	ito get under way and nitting only	URBELLIGHT VALUE OF	Dione both filed out. Langerous	1
19	The 45-year-old monarch and his	the fact that Leopold did not flee to an Allied haven, as did the			.192, Boudreau, who nosed out Bob			
at	queen-a commoner whom he mar- ried while a prisoner-were res-			Strde Brings \$30,000	Johnson last day of the 1944 sea- son, was batting .250.	Chicago 11 38 8 15 .39	the only walk given up by Paw- lowski. Ken Gill was an easy out	New
ne Int	cued by U. S. Seventh Army		phy's single loaded the bases	The Ada T. Pic			short to first to end the inning.	Brook
nit	doughboys who overpowered Ger-	he capitulated to the Nazis 18 days	again. Jimmy McCurry filed out	Los Angeles-Mrs. Ada L. Ric of Chicago paid A. Drumheller	Butch Nieman of the Braves at	St. Louis 11 36 10 14 38	With one out Green laced a hit	St. L
in	man SS (Elite Guard) troops	after they invided Belgium.	to right and after the catch Beau-	Walla Walla, Wash., \$30,000 fo	400 one of the most improved hit	Mayo, Detroit 14 54 10 19 36	to left and on some shifty run-	Bosto
$\approx 2$	and the second	The Belgian public was de		the race horse, Sirde.	ters in the circuit. Tominy	Case, Wash. 15 62 19 21 .00	ning he legged it into second for	Cinci
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Full of Thrills

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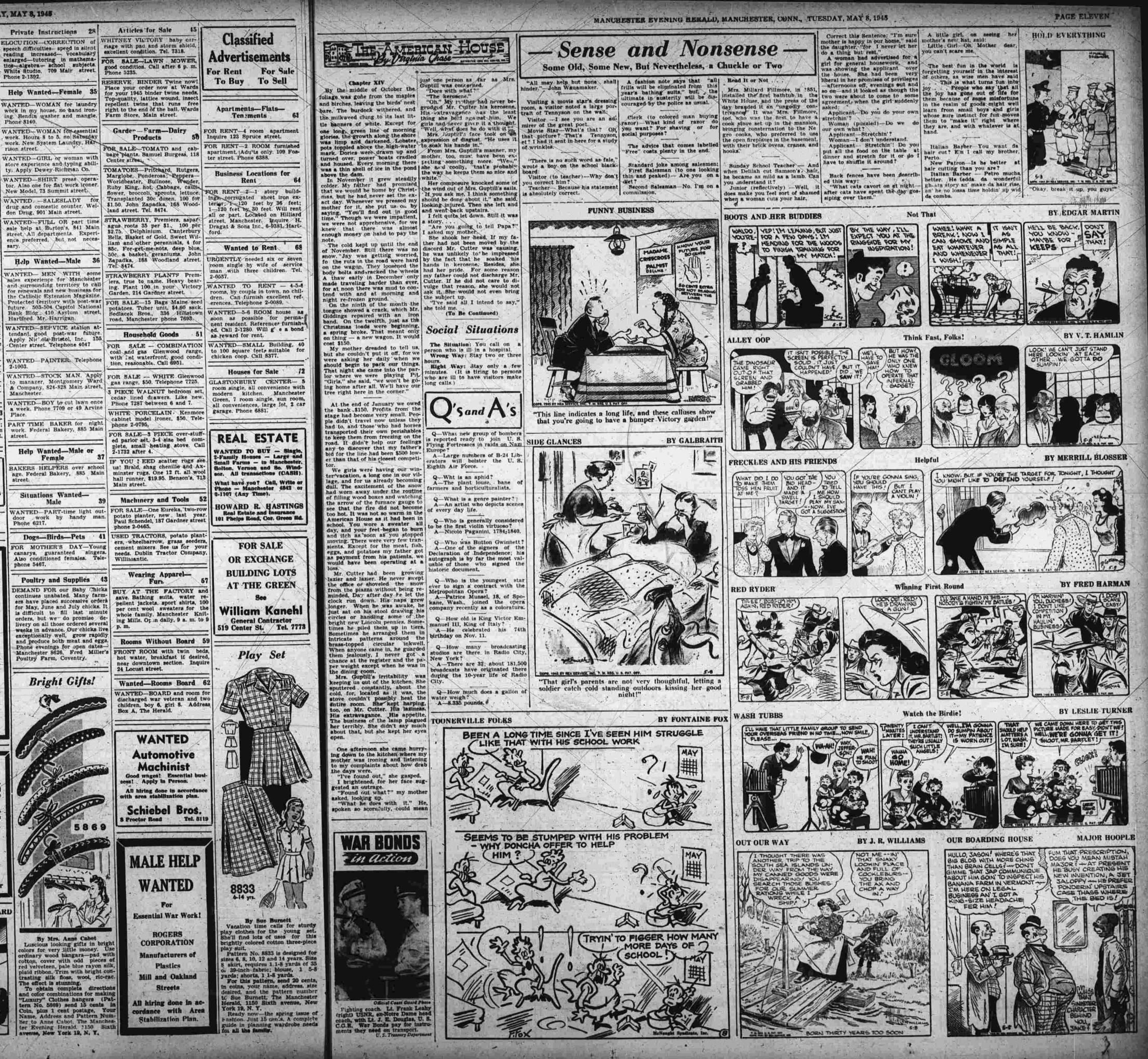
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