

Manchester-A City of Village Charin MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1944



Police said that 150 persons were treated cast the pontiff called on the vic-



Ilorine Gas Victims Still Are Treated Are Treated

Aid Russian Armies rpathian slopes. German troops do not hesitate to repeat once more

rance and reported no sign

lifications, with the bombers able to carry maximum loads due to the short trip involved. Before dawn, Allied fliers struck over 2,000 miles of airways from candinavia to France and from

The Pas-De-Calais section, prob- Reds Smash ably the most intensively bombed . area in the world for its size, is



Servicemen on Furloughs Pick Up Wartime Dough Three Separate Thrusts. Three Separate Thrusts. Throwing in large forces of tanks and infantry, the Nazis made three separate thrusts, but

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

Strong Yank Forces **Close Escape Route;** Nazi Center Pierced

Byrd Group **Pope Hopes** Peace Soon

tory May Prolong War Business Still Travel--Calls on Victors to ing Too Many Miles,

June 2.-(P)-Pope lege of Cardinals, expressed the ple on government, business still hope today that peace soon would appear on Rome's hills and over 000,000 miles a year, the Byrd

Italian language broadtors to give hope and faith to the such travel. I vanquished, and declared that "whoever would dare lift a hand against Rome would that If a hand

American Heavy Bomb-ers, Fighters Attack Area as Hungary and Translynamia Varde Hit for reality or complete consumption of many per-following their internal impulse or "full vic-tory or complete destruction" and that this "operates with a bad in-fuence as a stimulus prolonging the war and also on those, who following their internal impulse or multi-Translyvania Yards Hit for realistic considerations, would be inclined to a reasonable peace." London, June 2.-(AP)-Up Brings Courage of Desperation" A fear of the enemy's determine

railway yards in Hungary extensating and bloody struggie. the social, economic and spiritual Sweeping New Controls

moderate tendency will prevail ... Sweeping new controls over the Aid Russian Armies The Mediterranean strikes were it. direct tactical support of Russian Armies massing in the He warned, however, that "We

and material had been funneled to with equal in partiality and dutithe front lines passing through ful firmness that whoever would They provide that virtually dare lift a hand against Rome every job-seekin, man in America The Britain-based planes struck would be guilty of matricide be- will be required to apply to the the Pas-De-Calais department of fore the present world and in front United States Employment service of of the eternal judgment of God."

> The Pope's voice was described as be- only those men referred to them by (Continued on Page Six)

ties tacks

Army troops have smashed all German attempts to crack the Russian lines north of Iasi in Romania and have even counter-at-tacked in some sectors, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy Moscow announced today.

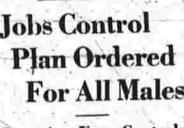
A broadcast Soviet communique, telling of the fourth successive day of battle north of the Moldavian province city, said 80 Nazi soldiers were killed and 1 tanks were knocked out.

Hits Travel Rome Fate By Agencies Jemand for Total Vic- People on Government

Washington, June 2 .- (P)-Peo-

30,000,000 gallons of gam, Progress toward cutting down of the Nazis' it added, is "neither city.

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Over Dwindling Supply mans' escape routes from the t Of Workers to Be Put Into Effect by July 1.

Washington. nation's dwindling supply of male

He warned, however, that "We War Manpower commission to be placed in effect by July 1. Rome every job-seeking, man in America

for assignment to the war plant where he is most needed, regard German fighter opposition. Perhaps 3,000 tons of explosives were unloosed on the French for-post in London reported that the located. Employers, on the other hand, will be permitted to hire "The successful conduct of the

Nazis Launch

Infantry Units Astride Via Casilina As Others Spread Out Through Alban Hills; Fifth Army Fighting Fiercely in Streets of Velletri Against Cut-Off Enemy Garrison.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Allied Headquarters, Na-Give Faith and Hope. Burning Too Much Gas ples, June 2.-(P)-Strong U. tank and infantry forces. were astride the famed Via Casilina barely 20 miles from Rome today-sealing off / the 000,000 miles a year, the Byrd main escape route from the the whole world but added that a Economy committee declared to- Germans' crumbling / southdemand for total victory might day, and burning 20,000,000 to erh front-and other Ameriban hills after piercing the center

Break Into Velletri "whoever would dare lift a hand against Rome would be guilty of natricide."
Speaking as contending Armies surged withig sight of Rome, Pope Plus said that anyone lifting a hand against the Elernal City would "have to bear a grave to bear a grav

Americans severed the Via Casithe lina near Valmontone, and

fiercely to maintain as an escapt hatch for their mauled divisionsneared Ferentino, leaving only 18 miles of the highway in "enemy hands, and French forces closed in from the west. There was no conrmation here, however, for an Algiers broadcast that Canadians entered Ferentino, junction For All Males one of the few remaining branch of the few remaining branch

All Escape Routes Closed U. S .Infantrymen drove

Two miles to the northwest Yankee troops fighting on Monte Artemisio, in view of Rome's historic buildings, were meeting "very obstinate opposition," a This force had snaked beyon

Velletri and seized the dominating workers were ordered today by the heights of Mts. Peschio and arte



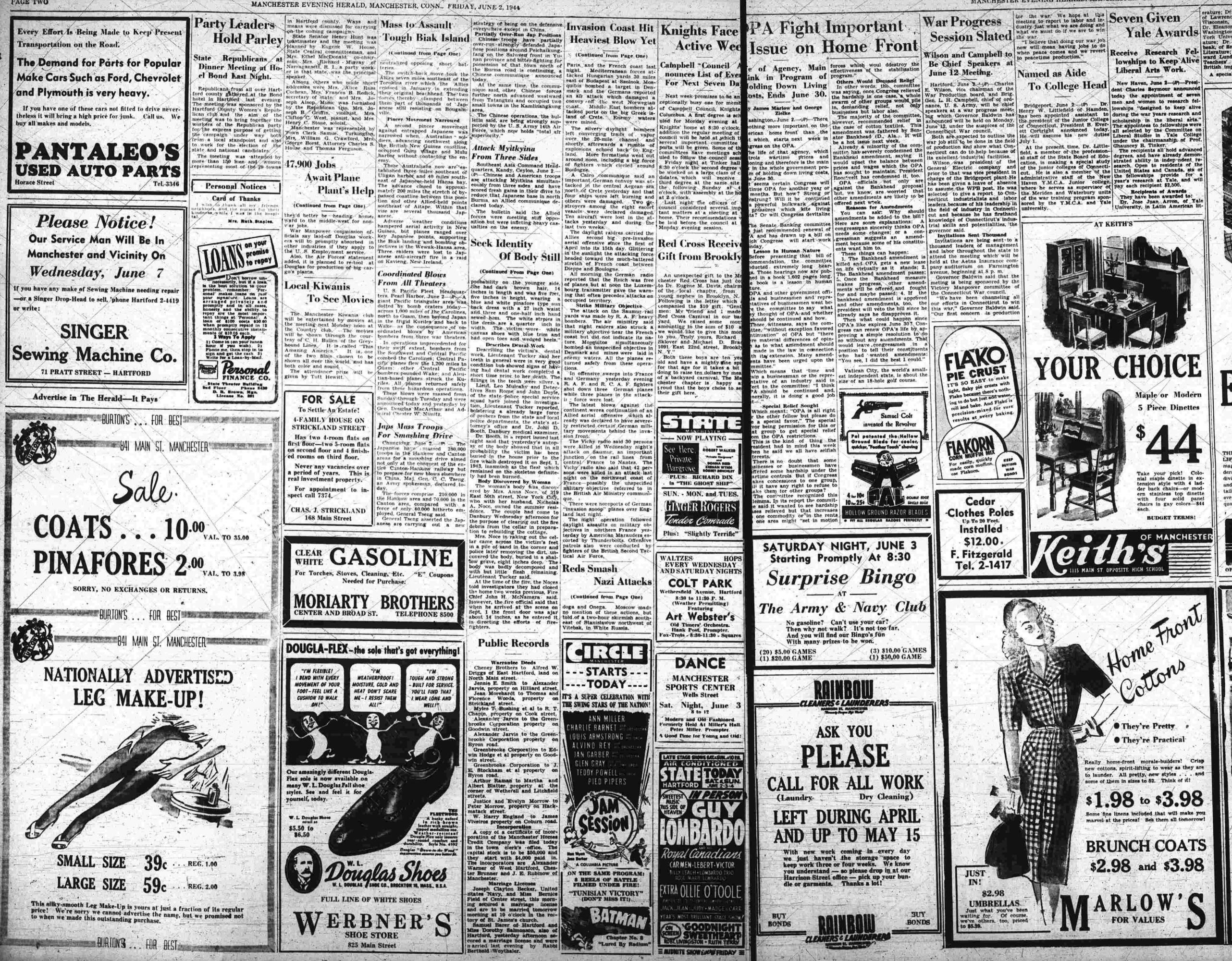
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age. 2-(P) Red ed, to accomplish the channeling an abad, all the capital, was indicted today. "by a system of priority referral, by a Federal grand jury on two a system of priority referral, (Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Six) (Azis Launch Bosnia Drive

Apparently Alarmed at Growing Strength of Yugoslavian Partisans. London, June 2-(P)- The Ger-

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(Continued from Page One) when he arrived at the scene on Sept. I the front door was ajar about 14 inches, as he entered it told.of a two-hour skirmish southeast of Stanislawow northwest of Vitebak, in White Russia.

IRGLE

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Active Wee Issue on Home Front

ich Congress will start work gressman suggests an amend-Inday, Lesson in Human Nature

should be continued and how. Those witnesses, says the com-OPA's like expires June 30 % Conttee, "without exception favored gress can renew OPA's life by aptinuation" of OPA but "there material differences of opin- so without any amendments. That as to what amendment should would leave congressmen in a made in the law in connection position to tell their constituents th its extension. Many amend- who had wanted amendments ents have been urged upon the "You see, I did the best I could."

Which means that time and ain a businessman or the repre- est independent state, is about the tative of an industry said in size of an 18-hole golf course. committee: "I think

should be continued erally, it is doing a good job -Special Relief Sought which meant: "OPA is all right the other fellow but please d special favor." The special

eing permission for this or group to get special This is the kind of thing the in mind this week hen he said we all have selfish

- doubt that some ffered some hardship under the rtime controls. But if Congress akes concessions to one group, ii it have any right to refuse to them tor other groups e said it wanted to see hardship ases relieved but that increases







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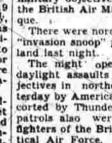
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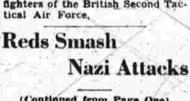
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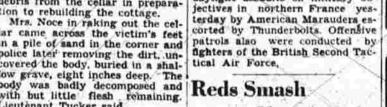
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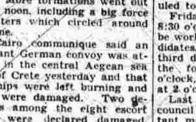
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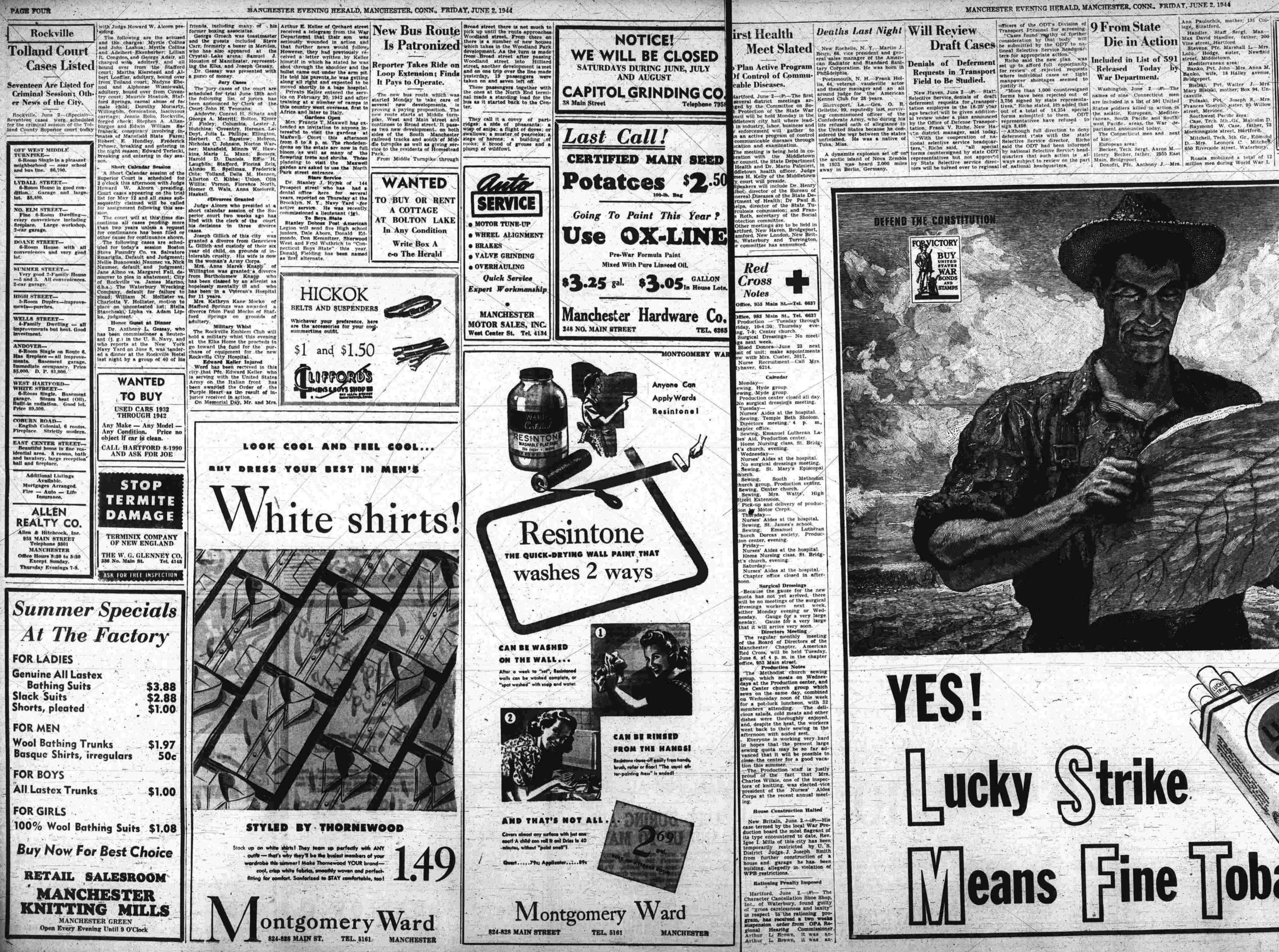


The daylight raidres carried the

April into its 15th day. Glittering

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Sewing, Emanuel Lutheran La-

Wednesday-Nurses' Aides at the hospital. No surgical dressings meeting. Sewing, St. Mary's Episcopal

South Methodist church group, Production center, Sewing, Center church, Sewing, Mrs. Watts, High

Nurses' Aides at the hospital.

Friday— Nurses' Aides at the hospital. Home Nursing class, St. Bridg-

ill be no meetings of the surgical

p, which meats on Wednes-at the Production center, and he Center church group which ews on the same day, combined a Wednesday noon of this week or a pot-luck luncheon, with 32 members attending. The dell-ious salads, cold meats and other lishes were thoroughly enjoyed nd, despite the heat, the workers vent back to their sewing in the veryone is working very hard hopes that the present large ewing quota may be so far ad-ranced that it will be possible to lose the center for a good vacaon this summer. The Production staff is justly roud of the fact that Mrs. harles Wilkie, one of the inspec-

New Britain, June 2.-(P)-His case termed by the local War Pro-duction board the most flagrant of its type encountered to date. Rev. Igoe I. Mills of this city has been

Hartford, June 2 .- (A)- Th

health officer, Judge away in Berlin, Germany,

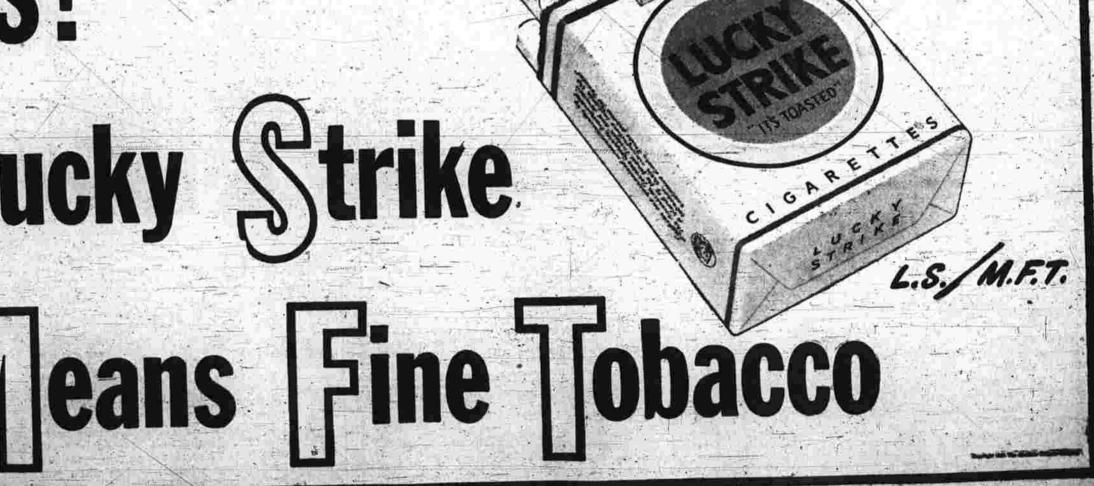
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rescue and defend it for us, this 1940 running mate into a renomi- Mucklow; auditor, Mrs. W. E. Al- three each year during that time. a sympathy nation.

the three great allies of the war, under fields and killing fittle pige sidewalks. Mr. Churchili's own foreign sec- in order to make prices for live Rescue efforts began within a ceive nine weeks of intensive mili-

all nations to aspire to liberty, Something to Occupy Spare Time and to enjoy it. Our affitude to- Fort Logan. Colo. (P)-Fort Lo-ward the Philippines is a striking gan officers think they have found

ing our ovin Huarty, to all the na- Honor Student drive; Mrs. Elleen Learned, ... ing out ov a lingity, to all the a chains of despotism, as the order of the Gets DARPin, Mrs. Ruth Burnham, Eilington road, South Windsor; Andrew Anneighbors threw off the Spanish so ou them, right and left.

They must protect and guard our open and honest statement of our civilization before they themselves can begin to enjoy it. They must ment and harmony that is reached that is reached that is reached that the responsibility of trader, ship for the third consecutive be respected and left untouched. become men and women in a day on such a basis is likely to be hon- The Chapter accepted the report

job, perhaps more clearly than Roosevelt's reported intention to to D. A. R. members were exhibit-any of the rest of us. It is step-deal his own campaign strength served by Miss Lela Webster, Mrs. first 100 to build and own cottages ping up to that job with a natural such a severe blow. Unfortunate- Lucia Jones and others on the outdignity which rebukes our oldster ly, however, it is not only the ing committee. instinct to make any kind of fuss prospects of the Democratic party about them. We presume to give which are involved, but the possi-them no counsel. We have a feel-ing they might well be able to The Democrats would do well for give it to us. We do not presume themselves to find some one else, to welcome them to their place for Mr. Wallace will cost them and their opportunity, as if they votes. They would do well for the were humble novices. The way country to find some one else, for they move forward, to their place Mr Wallace would, as President, and to their duty; makes us feel cost the country its self, confi-

Mr. Hull's Word Is Liberty The reverberations of Mr. Churchill's last speech are appar-one soon finds that he is pleasant, well-inten-churchill's last speech are appar-one soon finds that he is pleasant, well-inten-tioned, very sincere fellow. Then one soon finds that he is pleasant, well-inten-churchill's last speech are appar-one soon finds that he is pleasant, well-inten-one soon finds and sincers about Churchill's last speech are appar-ently endless. Most of the rever-berations seem to be as healthy as some of Mr. Churchill's remarks were unhealthy. Secretary of State Hull, in his Secretary of State Hull, in his assurance to the small nations yesterday, was following the lead of Foreign Secretary Eden, who tried to issue similar assurances almost ias soon as Mr. Churchill had made his own emphasis on a benevolent power dictatorship of the three great allies of the war. Mr. Churchill's own foreign secretary allies of the war.

retary, and Mr. Churchill's own likely successor did not, it was ob-vious, approve the tone of his su-perior's speech. But Mr. Hull, yesterday, went beyond any mere gesture of as-suring the small nations that they will be consulted and considered in all phases of the post-war peace organization. Mr. Hull went on into what amounted to a refuta-

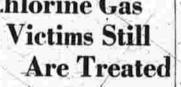
to use the word "dmpire." Mr. ness; he is all mercurial change; Hull, yesterday, grew emotional we would never know what we would have in the White House would have in the White House would have in the White House tank to the curb. The South Congregational, church of Middletown extends an invitation to friends in the Center tank to the curb.

neighbors threw off the Spanish yoke, we proceeded to recognize them, right and left. "We had the same spirit foward Greece and other countries desir-ing liberty as we demonstrated in Nord Mars. Elmer Anderson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, daugh-son, an honor student in today's Greece and other countries desir-ing liberty as we demonstrated in Nonor ysaterday at the meeting of Nord Parish Chapter, D.A.R. She The ASSOCIATED PHESS The Associated Press is exclusive. The Associated Press is exclusive. The Associated Press is exclusive. In Philippines. That has been our consistent record, a record of the origination of all news disputches credited to of all news disputches credited the championship of liberty for everythis paper and also the local news body, encouraging them at all All rights of republication of meeting dispatches herein, are also reserved. than an ordinary answer to Mr. chairman, Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, Churchill. It is good to have the who reviewed Miss Anderson's ac-

people, merely one stage in their annally may see this war merely opportunity to prepare themselves for intelligent, advantageous American living. War has cut that happy process short. Many of the young people who graduated from Manchester High this morning will take not even a full the adult responsibilities an ideological war, and all the adult responsibilities an ideological war, and all the adult responsibilities. even a pause between night school consider this an ideological war, and all the adult responsibilities of life. Many of them will go im-mediately into the task of preserv-ing America's right to offer fu-ture American youth the advan-tages we had developed yesterday. They must protect and guard our They must protect and guard our the set of the regent was to be congratulated the untiring of the regent was willing to as-

become men and women in a day and, although every instinct tells us that this process is all too swift and heartless, the exigen-cles of war seem to offer us no al-ternative. While we adults may feel bad-While we adults may feel bad-While we adults may reel bady ines what must be the misery of L. Cooper; secretary, Miss Mary Benton; treasurer, Mrs. Charles has owned property at Sound summer; chaplain, Mrs. Herbert W. Robb; registrar, Mrs. Frank F. View for the past 31 years and View for the past 31 years and extreme youth must come to the dent Roosevelt will support his Spencer; historian. Mrs. Alfred has, been spending the summer

A pleasant social time followed or commiseration, no patronizing Ordinarily, a Republican news-cheers from its elders. It sees its paper could rejoice over Mr. G. E. Willis, of articles of interest



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What is the case against Wal- pitals. Most of them were allowed Cone whose wife is a member of

into what amounted to a refuta-tion of Mr. Churchill's other pre-mise to the effect that this war is growing "less ideological" as it this theory with a ringing declara-tion of traditional American prin-ciples. Where Mr. Churchill loves to use the word "émpire," Mr. ness; he is all mercurial change: to use the word "émpire," Mr. ness; he is all mercurial change:

Hospital Notes

Discharged' vesterday

Mrs. Martha Clifford, 73 Foster

Obituary

Deaths Mrs. Mathilda Hansen

Peace Soon **Rome Fate**

At Sound Resort

yesterday disposed of her four cottages and will not go to Sound View this year. She was one of She will make her home with

About Town

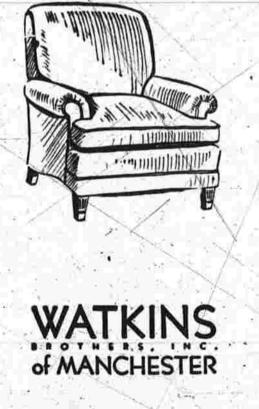
Members of Anderson Shea Auxiliary No. 2046, Veterans o Foreign Wars will meet at Main and Hudson streets tomorrow evechildren were taken to seven hos-ning and go to Leclero's Funeral Home to pay their respects to Mr

structor of Andersor. Shea Auxi-

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erator on the big bomber which was shot down ... graduate of the Manchester High school in the class of 1939A. He enlisted in the Army in Novem-

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her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Cus-ter, 12 Strong street.

^{*} Report Local

May 19. He was the radio op- ters. by the family through Miss Jessie Reynolds of the local Red Cross. McMullen is 24 years old and a graduate of the Mancherled and a

Plan Ordered

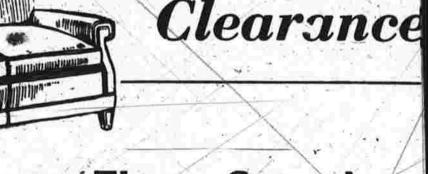
Report Local Flier Missing The vellstri and Valmontoge areas, but that the Allies had been held The smashing blows areas with the vellstri and valmontoge areas.

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Mrs. Doering also visited the f lice of her brother, Ernest at So Ana, and Frank at Los Angele In California While Mrs. Doering was in was our philosophy. That was our spirit, both at home and toward all peoples who might aspire to liberty. As soon as our American Nancy J. Anderson. fornia, her parents quiet! brated on May 4 their 49th Mrs. Harry Doering, of 72 Fair-has been seriously ill this a Was in Bomber Shot Northeast of Velmontone, four miles northeast of Velmontone, four miles Down Over Germany. S. Sergt Wesley Francis Mc-Under Strand Mc-S. Sergt Wesley Francis Mc-An extra bedroom for your closet 17.50



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| | 3 Styles of Chairs; formerly \$69.50 |
| | 11 Styles of Chairs: formerly \$69.50 and \$79.00 \$49.75 |
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| | - 5 Styles of Chairs; formerly \$85.00 and \$89.00 \$69.50 |
| | 2 Styles of Chairs; formerly \$110.00 |
| 1 | 2 Styles of Chairs; formerly \$119.00\$95.00 |
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Would Apply War Tact In Developing Oneself Enclared James Buckley, Theresa Marie Buckley, xxOscar Cairo, xJosephine Mary Capello, xDoris Anita Carlson, xEleanor Irene Carlson, Jean Marie Carlson, xEleanor Irene Carlson, Jean Marie Carlson, Carlso

talk about your future.

Future Operations in War in the war program. labeled 'Future Operations.' twenty-five weeks of conflict at the answer to his question on Francis Dion. Richard Edwards uadalcanai has become a narra- Character." tive of past events, but that, too. was once called 'Future Opera-

r. And so, too, must Tom, dvantage? What are you do-

ows he will be able to employ widual should know that each one of these he, too, has three forces: intellec- determines growth." . . . tual, physical and moral. In other , they are his mind, his body and his character. elopment of Mind

discussing the development armed forces. mind, the speaker stated: Dotes stage and to read Little Orphan Annie in ective we are able to see the lline with the sweep history, Furthermore, if we courses, which will pay quick divi-dends and that there are others which require waiting for greater and more beneficial returns. A good strategist is willing to wait." Bink kinnie E. C. Brainard, xAlbert Edwin Bray, Olga Martha Bren-nan. Robert M. Brewer, xxJames Britton, Elaine R. Broda, Joyce National Strategist is willing to wait." urses which will pay quick divi-

nave an excellent mind, yet neve be signed up for a quiz program. acta about Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. We may know that Lincoln was speak six weeks after ceived his invitation, that was changed from October mber 19, 1863, to suit We may know wrote part of in Washington, changed it on th train and worked on it again whil at a private residence in Gett; We may know that he ro to Cemetery Hill on hor back; that Everett talked and 57 minutes; that Li was nervous before being duced: that he rustled two apers; and that he wore a blac wit, white gloves and a high silk We may know that he spo 268 words-10 slow-spol ntences. In spite of knowing a hese facts, we may not have to comprehend Lincoln's simple words: 'that this nation, nder God, shall have a new birth freedom.' Mind is somethi noré than a knowledge of facts. What Mind Means

Having a mind means that hould be able to think, to ana to discriminate, to compa nd to judge. The good strateg n school or college will try to in prove his thinking, but he will orry if he can not decide wh n high school wliether he wan to be an automobile salesman, o wspaper man, a baker o anker, a teacher or a lawyer. elder or a dentist. He will kn money and energy in the streng ming of his intellectual force one day pay him dividends decent living and a good life.' The speaker then stressed ortance of physical fitness ustrated his point by describi an error that Hannibal had m fter the Battle of Cannae i B.C. He told how Capuapened up her gates to Hanniba army and offered winter

ed, but read Livy and see what appened. Hannibal's soldiers, as omed to strenuous campa and rigorous discipline. 'th y hardened against the ills th filict mankind,' auddenly hemselves unable to resist th ment, ease and luxury of own of Capua. By the win end the armies of Hannibal were physically weakened and comsletely demoralized. The Capuana thought they were aiding Hannial; instead they were me. For Hannibal the victor at Cannae was the beginning the end. A good strategist knows that physical fitness does some through a life of case. Character Third Power "The third power which do

tines the success or failure of our ombined operations in the future is Character." "Every individual has a charac

It may be good: it may be bad. It may be strong: it may be weak. It is a mark of individuality-like the fingerprint. Our own particu-lar pattern of ridges, loops and whorls on the undersurface of the fingertips is one indication of that movelerious something which

(Continued from Page One) term in a military rather than in a medical sense. It has nothing to do with your left tonsil or your do with your left tonsil or your Joe worthy of more responsibili-temperamental appendix. It does ity? They have examined his Mind have to do with your future; but and Body, but how about Joe's riet Clark. I have no deck of cards, no crystal Character 7 They know that what Shirley Caroline Clemson, Ban-ball, no prophetic tea leaves and he did in school and college would dail Gordon Cole, Patricia Claire

The ments of trial, he would then have xHarold M. Dickinson, sWilfred Need Strengthening "So we are asked not only about Arnold Dougan, Robert James may be a lesson a boy's mental and physical equip- Douglas, sirene Evelyn Dowd, Perhaps there may be a lesson us all in this business of Fu-e Operations. The strategist

What are you doing today to de-sturdy as steel, but a character as land. welop and command your forces so fragile as glass. All three forces William Leo Ennis, Howard stance Jean Kehler, Barbara Lois n ondo, xxFrancis Edward Rieder, xRuthmary Katherine Wirtall er can be used to the great- require continual strengthening." Frank Fairweather, Joseph Mi- Kennedy, Virginia Elaine Ken- Lillian Margaret Reuther, Marie Elsie Lorraine Wray, John Yaw ing to make your combined opera-tions more effective in the battle from teaching history or Felice, Walter, Ronald Ferguson, Clara Kleinert. • from studying youth, it is this: We xHelen Marie Ferrell, xFaye Man-Florence Prior Knapp, xxMilton nilitary strategist, by no easy, painless method. We meet one challenge after the other, gerald, Jeanne Julia Fitzgerald, Larder, Glenn Rawson Law, Ern-The war planner day in and day out, and we re- Joan Camille a he will be able to employ spond, as individuals, in one way Foord, Barbara Ann Fox, Shirley Marjorie Mackman, Jeanne Veron owers of ground, sea and air. or another. It is the response to Elaine Freeburn, Harold, David ica Maltempo, George, Maneggia

.Class members follow: x-With honor. xx-Now serving with the

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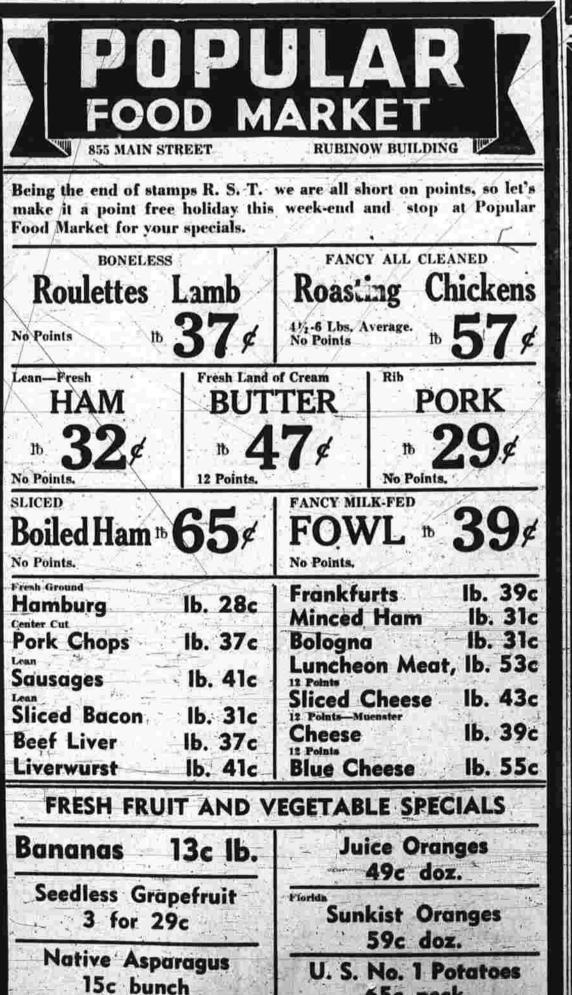
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will enter the armout forces, joining the 51 of our class already there, and the many MHS alumni who are fighting all over the world. Mater."

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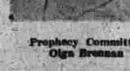
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badly at the finish of these eventa, Manchester entered the scoring column again in the field events with Zemanek notching a first place in the running broad jump and Shaw finishing right behind him. The M. H. S. squad was missing in the places of the shot put as Frey Weyant of Chapman Tech set a record. After failing to counter in the javelin and dis-cus, the Red and White squad got back into the lead by virtue of Zemanek's firsts in the pole vault and high jump. These two firsts clinched the ameet for the Wigren-nites. Bob McKinney placed third in the obstacle course, an added event.

third in the obstacle course, an added event. The victory was not only Coach Wigren's first outdoor champion whip but was his second state title of the year, cross country being the other. This placed Coach Wigren and Tom Kelley, who coached an undefeated football team and a very successful base-ball nine as the coaches of the year, John Tournaud, '44

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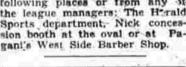
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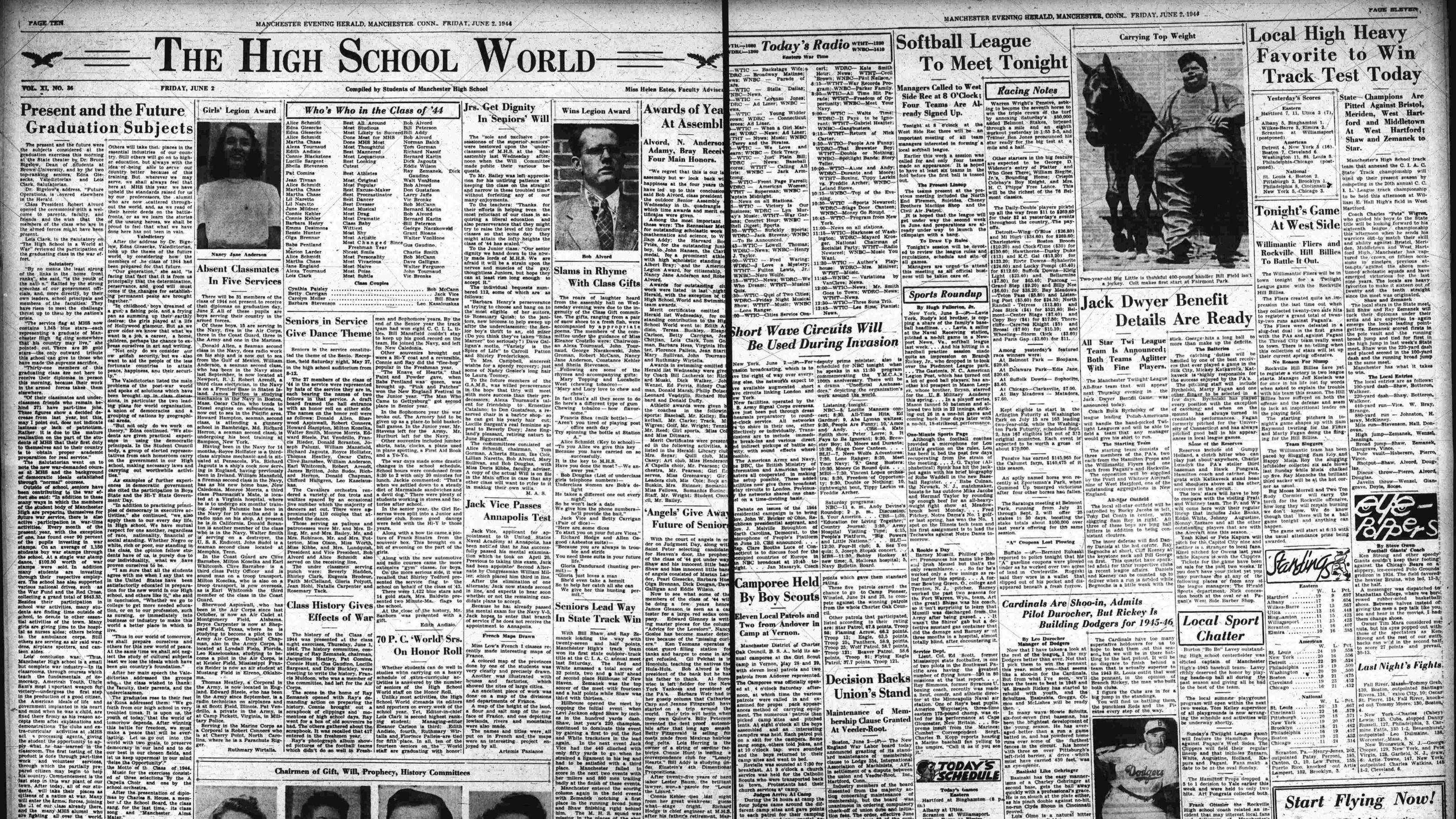




week and were held to only two hits. Art Pongratz collected both.

Frank Geissler the Rockville High school coach related an in-High school coach related an in-cident that may interest local fans and followers of Manchester's Tony Lupien now with the Phillies after performing with the Phillies after performing with the Red Sox. Lupien was asked who did the most in baseball to help him. He quickly replied "Herb Pen-nock." Geissler puzzled and ask-ed Tony, why Pennock? Lupe re-plied "he took me out of Boston." This cornar couldn't understand the sudden trade of Lupien several the sudden trade of Lupien several months ago. Tony helded well and although never a home run hitter contributed timely base when needed.

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and bar back and forth between us. Most girls, Willy has observed, con't want to change. "They think they're ginners, and (un-torks she repeats the pink motif a puff-aleeved blouse. Most of by supper time, look as though b had worn our blouses for a nek and had never washed our inds. Evelyn is always fresh om the bandbox. Evelyn doesn't do a great deal what you might call heavy what you might call heavy ork. Betty, on the other hand, always eager to "get at it." bell dash up and down from the bell dash up and down from the the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure what language he uses." As ckroom, carry finished ships to Inspection push jigs with best of them. In spirit, she's a little what his remarks mig a little what his remarks might up in the top light of workbe freed of my presence.

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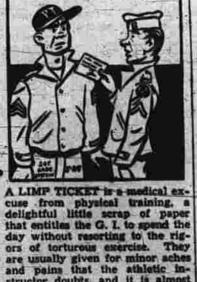


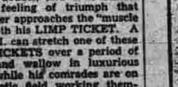
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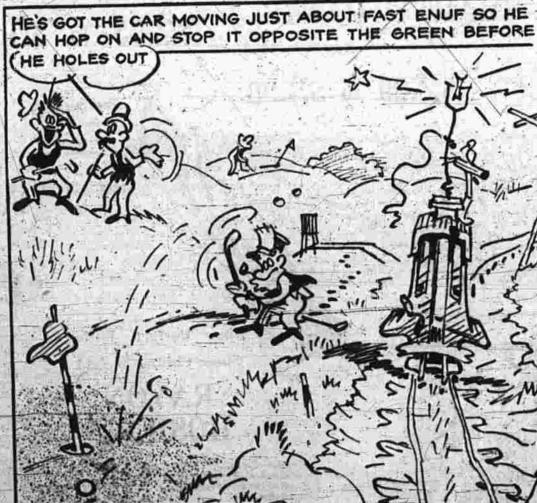
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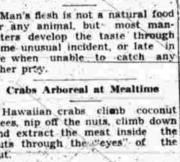
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ority are willing enough to other proy.

Ip us out. They should be Jim, k-foot, heavy-muscled, takes the rench that ninety-five- pound has been tugging at and. a nothing-to-it air, turns the Carol cries, "Annie, nuts through the deves" of





PAGE THINTERS MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., FRIDAT, JUNE 2, 1944 ise vacant and moved in. you: and the prejudiced, warped, HOLD EVERYTHING been here ever since and bisard, obstinate, narrow-min dumb clucks who won't listen to Sense and Nonsense never paid no rent. Clark-Well, then, what are w torrying about ? You have Conductor (to the brakeman) Father-D in work, D in effort, emdeavors. But they cannot ulti-Jim, there's a bobo in that gondola -Vassuh / knows D in conduct. That settles it, Wil- mately obstruct the course of one But if somebody don't bur. From now on, you and I are who, with a just aim and a clear I'm gonna move out. somebody don't fix dat car. Put him off. Jim started out, but the hobo pulled a gun and the brakeman came back tient's .ye)-You say you have Brakeman-I didn't have the trouble with it? But there's some heart to do it. He turned out to be Brakeman-I didn't have, the when the part moment and with the sear moment, never before the search and our press which we dishadds are normal with the search and the sea "In times like the present thing more: On looking at it I see an old school friend. Conductor I'll throw him off. A little later he returned. Brakeman-Did you throw him Conductor - I. couldn't do thing like that to an old cousin. Lawyer (shaking his head) - M dear man, there are thousands o could tell him who his As long as they're the furry pets, ways of making money, but only COPE, 1884 OF HER MENUE, HE. T. M. SALL Banker (looking "We'll finish the argument after There are two kinds of prople, Lawyer (smiling) Ah, I though What's that? hear the 'Married Bliss' prowith you wouldn't know. gram!" BY FRED HARMAN **Changing His Mind** BY EDGAR MARTI An Eye for Business OOTS AND HER BUDDIES KNOW, BOOTS - 1 THINK YMEAN YOU'LL GIMME A 04-500 POUGHTTA ANSWER THA HEY. BOOTS HERE'S A PENNY APIECE FOR YUNHON TTER RIGHT BACK! I BE LETTER FOR YA-WITH PS LIKE -CA449 FOREIGN STAMP ON N AWFUL SWELL CAN HANE BY GALBRAITE BY V. T. HAMLIN Three Guesses LEY OOP NTO YER BONNE A STREET STREET STREET BY MERRILL BLOSSES **Double Checking** FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I'M SORT OF ROAD-TESTING IT! !!! THEN YOU'VE GOT TO SEE HOW A RUN STARTS IN A IVE GONE TO STUDY THE PROB-THE FIRST THING AN HOW A RUN STARTS INVENTOR HAS TO KNOW IS WHAT THE PROBLEM IS THEN THOROUGHLY HE ATTEMP NERCOME IT

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