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Doughboys Seize La Haye Station, Fighting Fierce

ent engagement was going on one mile south of newly captured St. John's east of La Haye. The long-legged Canadian sappers struck the American position along the Carriquet river road. The doughboys advanced half a mile in an attack starting at noon yesterday.

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Germans Evacuate Kowel as Russians Push Nearer Wilno

First Ltovak, an objective of the Army groups rolling west in White Russia toward Warsaw. Clamsa Red Face Shown The wild pace of the Soviet advance slowed down considerably in White Russia, the Berlin radio said.

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About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Akin and children of Starwalk street are spending the week with relatives in New Bedford, Mass. District Deputy Grand Chancellor Thomas Connally will be charged with the installation of officers of the new lodge at the residence of Mrs. Akin on Sunday afternoon.

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Freak Storms Damage Crops Marketing Specialist Estimates Losses May Hit \$100,000.

By The Associated Press. Freak summer hail storms lashed at lower Connecticut yesterday morning, doing damage which Garret M. Slack, marketing specialist of the Connecticut Department of Agriculture, estimated might hit \$100,000.

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Obituary Foster's Hold 12th Reunion Seventy-five Present at Annual Event Held at Wapping Farm.

The Foster Family Association held its 12th annual reunion yesterday at the farm of Walter N. Foster of Foster street, Wapping, with 75 present. The youngest person present was Charles, son of the late Rose L. and Margaret Hutchinson Cook and he is survived by his wife, Agnes Dwyer, Charles of Waterbury, three brothers, Walter of Waterbury, and Charles of Bridgeport, William of Norwich, one sister, Mrs. Agnes Hand of West Hartford, Mr. Cook had been in the employ of the Beeville Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury for the past 40 years.

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So Many Brightest Feet! First applications of wonderful foot powder... The MEAT MEAT is BAKED INTO K.F.S. CERO-MEATO

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The Stars are Coming Out After another... the stars are coming out for the boys we knew... The stars are coming out on the Honor Rolls of those who serve. Sometimes there is a little ceremony... One for Charlie... One for Al... One for Joe... The Savings Bank of Manchester

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A Strategist's Dream

On the Russian front, the Red Army advances like 27 miles in 24 hours, 150 miles in 11 days.

On the Pacific front, the island of Saipan, it is taking weeks to finish a progress of some 15 miles.

Yet, widely varying as the scale and swiftness of operations may be, all have a satisfying unity of purpose and effect.

By crashing through Minsk, the Red Army have laid open the wide eastern gate to Germany.

A broad, waste plain stretches before them, all the way to Berlin itself. It is idle to speculate whether the Germans plan to trade territory for time. Even if they are engaged in such a trade, Russian speed is giving them the worst of it. They can't even slow these Red Armies. How do they expect to stop them? The German people may be fed various propaganda lines. But the German High Command must know that the cause is lost.

The few hundred yards and the few miles gained in Normandy do not seem much, against the seven league boots the Red Army is wearing.

But they too are engaged in the process of battering down a door. Our invasion itself is a success. It is already, at the end of one historic month, beginning to throw its main weight into direct and open challenge to the German armies of the west. Once it bursts out of its penitentiary base there will be no holding it, either, short of Berlin.

The tragic capsule of fighting on Saipan, with its heavy casualties giving a tip to its importance, is a battle to unlock the whole western Pacific, the key to the waters of Japan and the waters of China. Once it is ours we will have freedom to strike at the heart of the Japanese empire system, a system which only a few months ago seemed years removed from our blows.

It is like a military strategist's dream to have such important and conclusive actions going on simultaneously on all major fronts. And that dream, in its present reality, shows how well this war has been organized and planned and timed.

He Should Remove All Doubt

Governor Dewey, in the foreign policy section of his acceptance speech, adopted a policy of ignoring isolationism which recalls Governor Baldwin's frequent contention that "isolationism is dead."

Governor Baldwin, urging a forthright foreign policy plank at Chicago, found isolationism a liability far from dead, and could, if he wished, recognize the fact that Senator John Danaher, Connecticut member of the Convention Resolutions Committee, was one of those who turned down the plea for an unequivocal statement.

Similarly Governor Dewey, when he states that "there are only a few, a very few, who really believe that America should try to remain aloof from the world," is indulging in wishful thinking. The isolationists are today means a majority, but they have, in their strength, and they hope that it will be enough, when they need only one-third of the Senate to block world cooperation, to bring them the same eventual victory they gained back in 1910. To them, both the Mackinac declaration and the Chicago platform, which Governor Dewey accepts as steps toward international cooperation, still possess the loopholes through which they hope to swing the nation's "external" decision.

It is of small avail to ask how they get that way, how they can still think of isolation as a practical policy while we are all so busy evaluating the Nye record. We present ourselves the hope that they will evaluate it correctly and thus give North Dakota the honor of being the state to remove from the Senate at least one of the irreconcilable group still loyal to the mistaken principles of isolationism.

Parents Putting Savings in Bond

Hartford, July 5.—(AP)—More than 1,500 babies in Connecticut under two years of age have had war bond investments made in their names in the past six weeks.

Along with the bond, each baby is receiving a special certificate of appreciation, designed by Walt Disney.

According to Miss Harrison, young parents throughout the state believe that putting their savings into bonds will help defray the expenses of family life 10 years from now, is a sound investment.

But he must still convince the country that the Mackinac and Chicago declarations are acceptable to him because they offer a route forward. These declarations are also acceptable to the isolationists because the isolationists have their own loopholes planted in them.

Unless he does so, he will not succeed in taking foreign policy out of the election. For the country remembers that the Republican party stood on similar written declarations in 1920. Then, too, the country was assured that the party's declarations represented the way forward to international cooperation. And then Republican victory revealed exactly the opposite. It is any repetition of that doubt which Governor Dewey must eliminate. He has everything to gain by eliminating it, and the prospect is that if the country could become convinced of the Republican party's will to devote itself "without reservations to the all-important task of making a lasting peace, it would for many reasons consider it advantageous to have the Republican party be the party to make that peace. But Governor Dewey cannot remove this doubt by pretending to ignore the existence and the strength of the isolationists. His acceptance speech showed a healthy tendency to make things "crystal clear." He can do himself no greater good than to make himself crystal clear on foreign policy. On no other issue will so many important independent voters vote; on no other issue can he do more to increase his own chances of election.

Soldier Ballots May Decide

The situation in the North Dakota primary offers an interesting possible test of the sentiment of soldier voters on the top issue of the day—that of America's foreign policy.

The voting of the ballots already cast has been practically completed, and Senator Gerald Nye, the notorious isolationist who told his Sunday afternoon audience on Dec. 19, 1914, that reports of the bombing of Pearl Harbor were nothing more than a Roosevelt propaganda trick, holds a narrow lead of less than 1,000 over his nearest rival, Lynn E. Stambaugh, who campaigned against isolation. A third candidate, who also renounced isolation, had almost as many votes as Nye and Stambaugh, so that Nye's renomination, if it should be accomplished, will have been accomplished by only slightly more than a third of the Republican primary voters of his state.

What renders the result still uncertain and interesting is, however, the fact that soldiers absent from the front for a primary have until July 17th to be readjusted and counted. There are almost 9,000 of these now outstanding and yet to be returned. There is no assurance, of course, that any of them are going to be actually returned and voted. But the possibility is that it will be the soldier vote which determines whether or not Nye's career of public person, hatred of our allies, and archaic blindness is going to be continued.

If this war reached the proportions where it could engulf us, that war largely the fault of men like Nye who proclaimed that this war was none of our business, and that our chief enemies were Roosevelt and Churchill, not Hitler. If we did have some decent measure of preparedness for this

Linne Lodgs Picks Its Year's Officers

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, elected the following officers at their last meeting:

Chancellor Commander, Sherwood T. Smith; Vice, Chancellor, Asher Millard; Treasurer, Edwin Jacobson; Master of Work, Edward Berggren; Master at Arms, Raymond Kulpinsky; Inner Guard, Ernest Turck; Outer Guard, Carl I. Anderson.

Representative to Grand Lodge, Robert Mitchell; Alternate, Carl Gustafson; Trustee, Carl A. Gustafson.

These officers will be installed tonight by D. D. G. C. Thomas Memorial Lodge at the Galloway street hall.

Awarded Silver Star

With the Fifth Army, Italy, July 3.—(AP)—Staff Sergt. Edwy Dineo, Torrington, Conn., infantryman, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action at the Rapido river crossing in Italy. Son of Florence L. Harrison of the State War Finance committee announced.

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Bolton

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in August at the home of Mrs. Angelo Soma of Birch Mountain. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Donald Tedford, Mrs. Jennie Manegria and Mrs. Joseph Pora with Mrs. Frank Faggoli in charge of the entertainment.

Pledges and Deductions

Bolton is reaching the halfway mark in the Fifth War Loan Drive. get \$15,000 in bonds with the following June purchases of \$1,150 reported to make the total \$5,960.

Period Four and five coupons valid in all areas through Sept. 31; new period one coupons may be used as soon as received from rationing boards.

The Local War Price and Rationing Board is located in the Lincoln school, opposite the post office. New office hours are as follows:

Monday, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, closed all day. Wednesday, 2 to 5:15 p. m. Thursday, 10 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Friday, 10 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Saturday, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. The telephone number is 2-0442.

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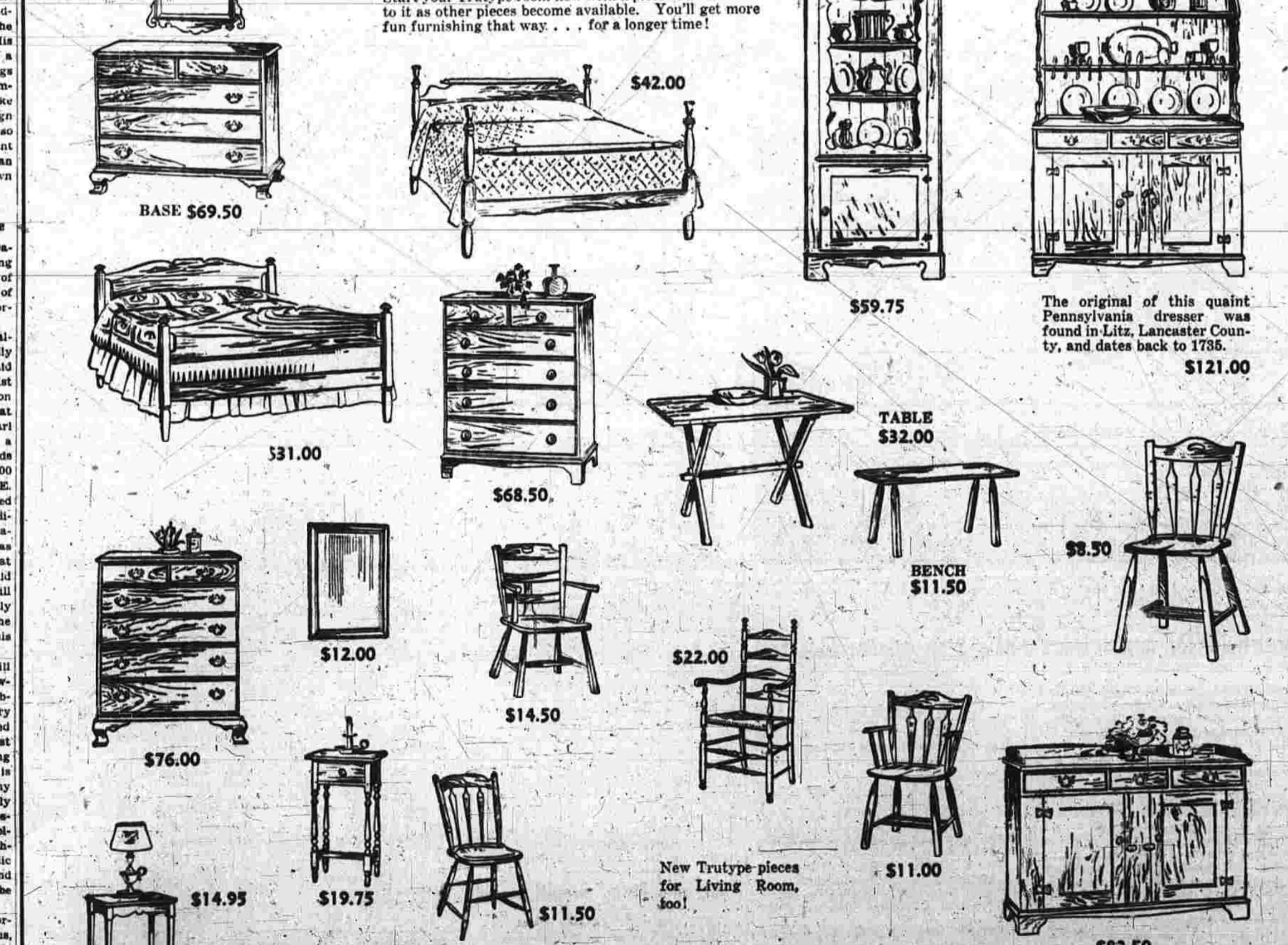
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WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. BUY BONDS Help win the war by helping the boys at the front... Buy Bonds!



Tired of Lending? You don't know what being tired is!

Out on the firing lines they know what being tired is... and being wounded and in pain, too. But one thing they know also—that Now, right now, the climax of their struggle is nearing and that it's up to them to find the last ounce of will to stay with it, to put it over in this year of decision! So—don't you tire now of lending more War Bonds—and do it today.

THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO. QUINN'S PHARMACY MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO. PINEHURST GROCERY

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