### FAGE TWELVE

# **About Town**

anchester Teachers' Club. Monday evenings, March 19, April e desiring reservations should 9, 16 and 23 call Miss Ruth Bonney, 2-0830.

at the headquarters of the Red Edith Cross in the House and Hale build- Segar Red Edith ing, or at the Production room in

Members of the Anderson-Shea eign Wars, will meet at the corner street to pay their respects to the which will take place during the lasted until 11:30 when the candaughter, Mrs. Florence Streeter, is a member of the organization.

Paul Ottone and Joseph Hublar Br., of Middle Turnpike, returned yesterday from the west coast af-ter spending the past month in Oakland, California.

Members of the Army & Navy Club are requested to meet at the clubhouse, Main and Forest streets, this evening at 7 o'clock. From there they will proceed to the Hol-loran Funeral Home in tribute to Dennis Coleman, who was a mem-Dennis Coleman, who was a mem

Mrs. William T. Humphrey of Linnmore Drive, will grant the us of her home for a Variety Bing tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Degree of Poca hontas. Members are urged to at-tend and to invite their friends. Prizes will be awarded and re-

A son, Donald Gifford Miller, was born Sunday at the Hartford hospital to Corporal and Mrs. Claude E. Miller, Jr., of this town, formerly of Hartford. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. C. Gifford of 23 Lilac street. Corporal Miller is station-ed in Alaska.

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rude Nealey of 67 pices of the local committee of the by the tanding entertainment com-street was in Boston, Hartford County Y.W.C.A., to- mittee. night at eight o'clock in the audi-torium of the Nathan Hale school. The theme of the series is "Liberty of Girl Scout Troop No. 12 which is in bonds of \$2,500 in Town Court Cross will be held next tickets are on sale at Dewey-Rich- gational church, attended the this morning. tsday evening March man's, or admission may be paid morning service in a body yester- St. Pierre was presented Masonic at the auditorium for any of the day, in observation of the

Daughters will meet. tomorrow other suitable fabrica, including outing fiannel, are still being rought by the Red Cross Produc-tion Corps for use in making guilts for civilian rehabilitation Library, Devotions will be led by Miss Janet Tracy. Miss Jeanne Lowe of the High achool faculastated lands. Any pieces, ty will show motion pictures of enough to be cut into four-guares will be welcome. Used present war. The hostesses will must be clean and in good be Mrs. Hatty Kuhney, Mrs. Nella age canteen, played host to over tion. Materials may be left Gillette Mrs. Julia Loomis Mrs. one hundred

Bailey and Mrs.

Daughters of Liberty No. 125, were in popular L. O. L. I., will celebrate their 42d out the evening. Members of the Anderson-Shea Post Auxiliary, Veterans of For-Orange hall. A short business in the gym from 8 until 10 p. m. meeting at 6:30 will precede the nd Starkweather supper and entertainment. Mem- which sketches were of New Engat 7:30 p. m. and bers are requested to make returns land, South America and the war to 56 Starkweather of stubs for the blanket drawing on the home front. The movies

Danish Pastry

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, execu- Memorial Temple, Pythian Sissecretary of the American ters, will meet tomorrow evening amittee, World Council of in Odd Fellows hall, Card games will give the first in the will follow the business session, series of five lectures under aus- with a social time and refreshments

Season affiliated with the Second Congre- in bonds of \$2,500 in Town Court

St. Anthony's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. William

Ever Ready Circle of King's V. O'Hara of 60 Cambridge street. **Big Attendance** 

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TUESDAY SPECIALS

292 Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales

Manchester Evening Herald

Judge Raymond E. Bowers found probable cause and bound Arthur St. Pierre of 151 Maple Treasurer Waddell Is- of the town from whom deduction

court last Wednesday morning on a charge of breaking and entering Retirement Allowance Fund of the in the night time , with - intent commit a crime.

was taken to the County Jull in Treasurer, George H. Waddell Hartford to await trial last Wednesday that he had a 617.03 of which amount \$21,974 two and one-half year sentence hanging over his head for breaking cash appropriations and \$7,643.03 At Jumble Inn parole from a committment to the in cash received from deductions cord, Mass., State Reformatory and asked the court for leniency. The accused had been sentenced to

> a crime committed in that state He was apprehended here March 4 about 9:30 p. m. by Of cer Winfield Martin who caught St. Pierre and a 14-year-old boy trying to open a cash registe which they allegedly had from a barber shop on

Police Court Town Pension

sues Figures Showing have been made from pay-rolls as of the Fund, total number of employees,

not participating and hav The total number Fown of Manchester as of March given refunds and who are decea

In default of bail bond St Pierre 6, 1945 as reported by Town DON WILLIS shows an accumulation of \$29.-GARAGE

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of pay-roll of town employees, participating in the town \$20,000 Invested in Bonds

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Germans Report Reds 1,100 Bombers Attacking North of Frankfurt; Kuestrin Captured by Soviets.

London, March 13.-(AP) -Soviet troops are attacking powerfully north of Frankfurt in an attempt to expand their bridgeheads over the Oder river, the German high command said to-| As Dead After Raid. day after Moscow announced capture of the east bank fortress of Kuestrin. The Nazi command said the Russian assaults were held, and declared Germans still were fighting in the southern fringes of Kuestrin, 38 miles east of Berlin, 16 miles north of Frankurt and one of the three biggest fortresses guarding the

Crossings Still Not Reported Moscow still had not officially reported any crossings of the Oder, but dispatches said rific Incendiary At- Red Army groups apparently were disposed for an assault on churned to rubble, fell after five avs of hand-to-hand battle. Russians said. The German comi

sight of the sharp church spires of ped about 5,000 tons of explosi

But Red Army planes now had

# Hit Dortmund; Paris, March 13.-(AP)-

Armies Written

Bulletin!

ondon, March 15. t. A. F. heavy bon.bers battered the communications hub of Barmen on the souther fringe of the Ruhr today after leaving Dortmund and Essen written off as dead from mammoth attacks in the two previous days. Simultaneously, U. S. 15th Air Force Flying Fortresses and from Italy bombed Begen burg, 90 miles northeast o Munich and the site of numer

which also kept the mighty Allied making their strongest stand at night by sending its Mosquito where the Americans we

the largest 12,000-pound earth-quake bomb. More than half the

Less Than Two Miles From Six-Lane Road Linking Ruhr With Frankfurt - on - Main; Germans Estimate 60,-000 to 70,000 American Troops in Critical Sector Now.

First Army infantrymen Berlin Raided drove east from their Rhine oridgehead today to a point less than two miles from the six-lane super-highway linking the Ruhr with Frankfurt on the Main, New gains wid-Off ened the bridgehead to nearly six miles at points along its 11mile breach in the German

The Germans estimated that from 60,000 to 70,000 First Army troops were in the critical areaday of 30,000 Americana. Planes Assist Infantry

Hundreds of rocket firing planes were reported assisting the attacking infantry. Lieut, Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' coops captured a hill north of Hoenningen, 16 miles northwest of

ross-Rhine salient. Border reports reaching Switzer stedt had once more been deposed confirmation, but one of th

d hills, sheer cliffs and It was the biggest daylight at- valleys of the Westerwald was



Front

The Second White Russian Army on Dortmund by more than 1,100 mitting on that eastern gateway

PAGE TWO

# Local Salvage



Breaks Record The regular meeting, nomination and election of officers of Ander-Nearly 31 Tons of Cans Collected Here Last Manchester Green.

About Town Peter Gochee

War Casualty

42 Walker street; Henry Kuryla, 512 Middle turmpike, west; Mirs, South Main street; Janet Dougan, 3th Jarker Locust street; Janet Dougan, 3th Jarker Locust street; Mirs, Melvin Jachimsen and son, 41 Jarvis road; Mirs, Fay Jones, Hein Jack Mind, Street; Mirs, Robert McIntyre and son, East Hartford; Mirs, Golton; Hein Street; Miss Anna Sillano, Glastonbury; Mirs, Evaluate, 18 Kons street; Miss Anna Sillano, Glastonbury; Mirs, Evaluate, 18 Ko

Discharged today: Thomas Mc-Kinney, 25 Garden street; Carl Holm, 94 Bidwell street; Ann Du-plin, 20 Hemlock street; David Ward, 1002 Main street. Birth today: A son to Mr. and Mrs. James McGann, 163 West

### Shares Fox Hole With Nazi

Hickory, N. C.-(P)-Dawn came on the western front, Sergt. Robert Adams wrote his parents, and he tried to awaken his unknown fox-hole companion. Adams gave up and went to chow. When he re-turned he shouted again at his sleeping companion. This time the response was much. It was nae was quick. It was-

"MMmm - Good!" 

Admitted yesterday: Reuben Bronkie, 29 Sunset street; Mirs Stella Hampson, 66 Birch street; Mirs Stella Hampson, 65 Birch street; Arres Stella Hampson, 65 Birch street; Mirs Stella Hampson, 65 Birch street; Arres Misson is component in the Philippines, Barto camp in the Philippines, Stephones his wite and two young ons. Nine-year-old Steve gement bered his father, but Larry, 5, Weither's Gloagon street; Mirs Nellie Bak donis, 2 Pearl street; Menry Kuryla 312 Midde turnpike, west Wir The Japanese herd Indonesian women of all ages into slave labor the dubuscal labor for the Jap-

is eligible who is

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His role in "A Thousand and One Nights" is a far cry from the moody composer. In it, he charms Bagdad bobby sozers with his singing, leaps around the oriental architecture and fences all over the Columbia lot. The latter makes him way hanny. the Columbia lot. The latter masses him very happy. "For years I have been study-ing fencing scenes in pictures and most of them are done very bad-ly." he said. "In this picture there will be some real fencing, as well as some tricks that have never been seen on the screen before." Lest you get the impression h been seen on the screen before." Last you get the impression here is merely shooting off his mouth, let me explain that Cornel has been clacking awords since 1925 and was a star performer on fenc-ing teams in high school and col-lege. He has even studied the sport abroad and passed up a chance to be on the 1836 Olympics team to take a part in a Broadway show.



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## BOOKMARKS ..... By Robert Dunc Ancient Automobiles, Modern Aircraft Carriers News Items From the World of Books and Authors



HAIL THE CONQUERING HEBO" - With Eddle Bracken - Ella Raines Also: "Maisle Goes To Reso" Also 3 Stooges - Communit Sing - Cartoons - Shorts!

Vednesday, Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

9 THE WARNER TRIUMPH THAT SURPASSES SERGEANT YORK. 'AIR FORCE' AND DESTINATION TOKYO' MAT. 1:35; EVE. 8:1 ous Show Ber. At 2 P. M "THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" TODAY PLUS . . . "GIRL RUSH"

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the heavy industries. workers will be moving into the non-heavy industries back into the homes. Says the NAM: 'One of the most encouraging

icts about employment during the analtion period is the speed hich the changeover to peaceme production ividual compa-al industries. roduction can be made in incompanies and in individ-'Our survey indicates that 61 per

ant of manufacturing concerns ave no serious reconversion prob-ms and could get the production peace-time goods started withods are just about the same as r peace-time goods. "Although most of the manufac-uring industry is turning out

ods for war, this does not mean most manufacturers have resion problems. Less Than Fifth Converted

A statement was recently made rig. Gen. Albert J. Browning the Army Service Forces that than 20 per cent of industry terms of employment ever con-rted their plants to war produc-

Of course, the problem of re tion may be severe in invidual cases and in certain inhe bulk of manufacturing indusy is prepared to go ahead rapidly ith peace-time production." The proportion requiring more han 4 weeks time—in the manu-



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# Mental Cases

# Not Affected Prohibition of Sale of Liquor Does Not Cut

lic beverages does not decrease fluence the the number of chronic alcoholics, drinking. state two groups of authorities "The low 1920 rates, however, who have approached the problem from both the psychiatric and the mobilition but storted to of national

oratory of Applied Psychology of Yale University, Dr. Carney Lan-Yale University, Dr. Carney Lan-dis, principal research psychologist of the New York Psychiatric in-stitute and Jane Cushman, senior technician, asserted yesterday that "the argument that legal prohibi-tion . . . will decrease the number of patients entering mental hos-pitals is not substantiated by the spitals is not substantiated by the figures from New York state." serted. He said that natural food Statistics of the two researchers such as weed seeds and insect

Number in Hospitals. New Haven, March 13-(P)-Le-gal prohibition of the sale of alco-holic beverages does not decrease

from both the psychiatric and the sociological viewpoints. Writing in the current issue of the Quarterly Journal of Studies of Alcohol, published by the Lab-

Urges Feeding Of Pheasante

Night Is Held showed that alcoholic admissions to New York hospitals during pro-hibition rose from about six per-**Give Now!** The Red Cross Needs Help For Better Spaghetti Sauce try this tempting recipe made with Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup 57 RECIPE tablespoons bacon drippings. Ado ground beef and brown. Add an 11 tin Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, 13, cups water, 11/2 teaspoons sait, una pepper. Cover. S utes. Serve over s cooked and drai with sharp chee A dish by itself-Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup is delicious



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\*CP means "Certified Performance" on ranges made by all high grade mann-facturers. 22 super-features... Gas fadua-try laboratories are developing sell further improvements for after the war. The finest is modern cooking ... the most practical ... will always be a "CP" Gas Range.

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# See Pictures Of Wild Life

Garden Club Members Hear Interesting Talk On Native Game Birds.

The regular meeting of th unchester Garden club was held in the Parish House of Center church last evening with a good attendance of the membership. After a short business meeting during which it was voted to do-nate \$5 for Easter plants for the hospital at Bradley Field, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. William Eells, program chairman and Mrs. Norman Ash, bird chair-

J. S. Bishop, of the State Board Fisheries and Game, was inroduced and gave a brief talk on the program of the department in annual "crop" large mough for hunters and fishermen and also the long range program towards perpetuating all forms of wild life. He showed a series of odachrome slides with pictures of native game birds and smaller animals. The pictures stressed the research made on pheasants from the first setting of eggs to life on the wild life farm and inally life in the wild.

· Feed for Birds, Animals He also showed a series of pic tures on berried and fruited trees that provide feed for the birds nimals and also some pictures of wildflowers, frogs, but-terflies and the like. Mr. Bishop inswered questions put to him by Mrs. Ash devoted the remainder

if the program to an "Information type of entertainment with state birds constituting the nswers. It was brought out there are over 300 native and types in Connecticut.

Your GI Rights UESTIONS AND ANSWERS **ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS** Re-employment Rights of Merchant Marine

By Dôuglas Larsen NEA Staff Correspond

Bill of Rights or most other vetbenefits provided by law, to any material failure," erans' benefits provided by law, to an but they do have re-employment rights if they left a permanent job to help carry war goods over the high seas. The law which creat- Voters Will ed this right did not designate specific agency to administer it, but Selective Service has volun-teered to help in the job. Q. I am now in the Merchant Marine and want to be sure to get my old job back when the war over. How do I go about this? A. As soon as you leave the service apply to the War Ship-

certificate from WSA you must apply for reinstatement in your old job within 40 days. Q. What are the qualifications for getting a Certificate of Sub-stantially Continuous Service. A. You must have served on a regularly commissioned U. S. Merchant ship after May 1, 1940. and before the end of the war.

# Non Residents

of the emergency.

from the Chamber of Commerce against. asked the Police Commission to regulate the hours of parking on the west side of Main street, from the Center to Locust street, it was pointed out that several cars were left there from early in the morning until late in the afternoon. cars, they said, had been Return to Shell left by people living east of Man-chester, working in Hartford, who took buses to their jobs. The new signs restricting park ng, were posted last week and showed that the claim made by the to their artillery shell production opposition.

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Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor-don was present and showed a number of birds eggs he had col-lected. Various members report-ed signs of Spring by telling of the different birds already noted. Mirs. Ash asked the members to

bomb up, completely check and tune up motors on the planes. In some instances, they had to change Plan to End ngines and repair battle damage By zero hour, they had 90 per cent of the Tokyo raiders ready for

a Nagoya takeoff. Irvine said his crews did twice as nuch work in half the time nor-Washington-Men who served mally expected of them.

# Show World

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certificate within 30 days after completion of your last assign-ment. After you receive your certificate from WSA you must apply for reinstatement in your ers were called upon to expression to expression to the price of the upion's our first of

Merchant ship after May 1, 1940, and before the end of the war. You must have served for con-tinuous periods as set forth by WSA regulations. Or you can representatives) in the general WSA regulations. Or you can be work of the work-or-tinuous periods as set forth by WSA regulations. Or you can be work of the work of the work of the meeting in re-transpired at the meeting in re-gard to the removal of snow. With one of the largest walks in town to clear. I was out of work have been in any of the Merchant court from this district be in-Marine Training schools at the end structed to vote to request the He added his belief that an equita-back and had to clear the walk president and Congress to call at ble statute would be one that sub- after other storms as I could find

# Production Jobs

Detroit, March 13 .- (P)- With police commission advertised a Regional War Labor board dithe change. Yesterday a check rective rebuking both management committee was true and five cars jobs today at the Thompson Pro- An Allied patrol ran into long

Fort Benning, Ga.—(P)— Staff Sergt. Melvin J. Kittleson, back from Attu, gave an account of his outfit's most unpopular member. The soldier found what appeared to be a stick of candy wrapped in red wax paper in a Japanese ma-chine-gun nest. It tasted like can-dy. After he had eaten half the stick affother soldier, familiar with ck another soldier, familiar with panase print, identified it as manute. Kittleson said no one handling of disciplinitry action bound convoy of eight lighters, halter was a durable looking work the against workers accused of pro- sank two with torpeooes and hit a horse. Burton plans to sell voking a previous stoppage. third.

Strike Vote Plans Ready

Bituminous Coal Oper- In a struggle as universal as infat of war, his first thoughts are ators Continue to Map the one"in which we are engaged for his men. He watches their at present, the small sacrifice, the tense faces, pats a shoulder, grubs

Washington, March 13-10P-

Agoya war Plants Hurt
termining factor in all arrange-is that no production time is to be lost because of the mechanics of the vote. Miners are be lost because of the mechanics of the vote. Miners are be lost because of the mechanics of the vote. Miners are termining factor in all arrange-time is to be lost because of the mechanics of the vote. Miners are termining factor in all arrange-time is to be lost because of the mechanics of the vote. Miners are termining factor in all arrange-the captain. Charles R. Nel-is their captain. Charles R. Nel-i expected to vote on their own time, jumps, hardened by the gnarled men pray.

As asked the members to and maintenance, credited ground carry a challenge to the courts. will provide winter feed for

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had to increase our employment to 28,000. Says Union Divided

developed since September, 1944, when there had been a change in 484 British Civilians the first in the nation to poll "its 190. "The union has been divided. Killed in February

# Nazis Blasted

## (Continued From Page One)

ducts Co. plant after a five-day range German machine-gun fire atrike. Avoids Back-Slapping Benning, Ga.-(P) Staff staff station but ordered reinstatement statement st

Counter - Proposals. unpublicized gallantry, the com- a butt, gently eases the tension mended but not decorated soldier, that is like a taut wire. Yet he, is oft forgotten. While his deed is too, must fight the gnawing pain that is eating at his stomach, and To Shelter 2,500 Tur-Bituminous coal operators con- acts of courage, the stakes with his thoughts are far away. He keys There Today. Bituminous coal operators con-tinued today to mop counter-pro-posals to John L. Lewis' 18 con-tract demands as the NLRB set in motion plaus for the largest strike vote ever taken. About 400,000 bituminous indus-try employes covered by the con-tract avanting March 31 between tract expiring March 31 between Lewis' United Mine Workers and operators will be polled March 28. The vote was ordered by the National Labor Relations board after notice by Lewis that a dis-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1940

Paratroopers Saga Told

# t (Continued From Page One) Tokyo Gas Co. (Suranachi branch) Tokyo Kozia, Co. and Tsukiji mar-ket and warkhousen to day will be ediven March 29 to day to day will be ediven March 29 to day will be ediven March 20 to day will be ediven March 20 t Hit Dortmund; **Berlin Raided**

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smoke rising 8,000 feet. Attack Oil Installations

Up to 1,000 heavy bombers of oners, these reports said. Club work at the the U. S. 15th Air Force joined in Nazis in Berlin were said to have business meeting. Probe Today the U. S. 15th Air Force joined in the attack yesterday, dropping 1,-650 tons of bombs through clouds on Nazi oil installations in the on Nazi oil installations in the triendes. Vienna area. Other Italy-based ricades. bombers attacked German rail communications in Austria, Throughout Bavaria and Austria AMM3-c. Thomas W. West of 8 J. Rush and Fannia F

also got into production of the been swamped by the attack. Five marine engine for PT boats. We heavy bombers out of the big fleet for hospitals and some community street. Middle road and Cottage fall out of an ear of correction of the big fleet for hospitals and some community street. failed to return

out of the armada of 1.350 heavy were said to have taken over the light snow of Saturday night. Unity Stand Christopher said that much of bombers sent out yesterday by the labor trouble in his plant had U. S. Eighth Air Force.

Bervice apply to the War Shipping Administration for a "Cer-tificate of Substantially Continu-ous Service in the Merchant Ma-rine." Show this to your former employer and he will be bound to give you your job back if you are able to handle it, if it was a per-manent job, and if it still exists.
Q. How long after I leave the Merchant Marine do I have to ap-ply for my re-employment rights?
the first in the nation to poll "its the first in the nation to poll "its people on the latest international system of international coopera-tion, such as that proposed at the peace of the world."
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How long af ply for my re-employment rights? peace of the world." A. You must apply for your Returns of the voting are to be Christopher testified that and ditional casualties and damage were attained.

the earliest possible moment a con-vention of representatives of all free peoples, to frame a federal Col George E, Strong, command-cording to news items in other **Son Residents Park Cars Here** When the special committee rom the Chamber of Commerce usked the Police Commission to
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that on many occasions the main hazard was still there, an icy condition, especially as the walk on a down grade. As I use fuel o From Mount for heat, I did not have ashes to put on the walk. Has the town made any provision, as in Hart-ford, for large wooden boxes to be nut on streets and kept filled with made on cars parked in the space and union, 700 employes returned south of Salvaro against no enemy sand when they know the walks are in an icy condition?

Yours Truly. Taxpaye

Horse Given to Drive

steed at a community sale,

Rockville In "Objective, Burma" Fire Destroys

### Shift Made starting April 1st.

Synagogue.

(Continued From Page One)

Dachau Guards Punished meted out to guards at Dachau for having been too friendly with pris-will show motion pictures of 4-H

A Staff Correspondent ington—Men who served Merchant Marine are not for benefits provided by law, benefits provided by law, to any material failure," Irvine Ington—Men who served Merchant Marine are not for benefits provided by law, benefits provided by law, to any material failure," Irvine Merchant Marine are not for benefits provided by law, benefits provided by law, Much work in half the filter, Inter hore in half the filter, Marine are not for 1,900 to 1,200 and pushed to 1,400 a monthly. Brownsville, Tex, destroyed six Marine are not for benefits provided by law, Much work in half the filter, Marine are not for benefits provided by law, Much work in half the filter, Marine are not for benefits provided by law, Much work in half the filter, Marine are not for benefits provided by law, Much work in half the filter, Marine are not for 1,900 to 1,200 and pushed to any material failure," Irvine Marine are not for 1,900 to 1,200 and pushed to any material failure," Irvine Marine are not for 1,000 to 1,200 and pushed to any material failure," Marine are not for her and then to 2,754 monthly. Marine are not for her and trains were reported to any material failure," Irvine Marine are not for her and the failure, Marine are not for her and trains were reported to any material failure, Marine are not for her and trains were reported to any material failure, Marine are not for her and trains were reported to any material failure, Marine are not for her and trains were reported to any material failure, Marine are not for her and trains were reported to any material failure, Marine are not for her are no "We had 11.000 to 12,000 men locomotives. In the plant when we started on The British Air Ministry report-

y the feeding of the people, but many places required that those who

tatoes and whatever stored winter No. 14. American Legion Auxiliary Charleston, S. C., who may be able scheduled to be held Wednesday to say how it got lost there. regetables they had.



1. Don't overload washer. Overloading the machine may strain both mechanism and motor and can vary easily damage your slothes. The clothes should be able to move and turn freely in the water.



4. Handle your cord with care. Pull the plug, not the cord, and, above all, don't let the cord get damp. When you push plug in, be sure the switch is "OFF" and all controls are in neutral.





wear to washer.

Vernon Man Expected Aborn Kibbe. She had been a resident of Rockville 44 years and a member of the

men in charge of the program, Mrs. Mabel K. Baker

preside at the meeting of the Com-

Meeting Today

Public Records Club work at the conclusion of the

J. Rush and Fannie F. Foster, of

How to prolong the life

of your washer

need only five to ten minutes to wash ordi-

soap curd or lint from tub, agitator or suc-

Social Planned

Locust Grove, Okla,-(P)-Adatr

One Flying Fortress was lost Factories in southern Germany gutter and had been covered by the left an impression on the grains ed in the ear during early stage places required that those who wanted to eat bring their own po-meeting of Stanley Dobosz Unit ed to its owner, D. C. Kelly,

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rs. Gertrude Edwards and Mrs Adealaphine Brigham are co-chair-Mrs. Mabel Kibbe Baker, 71,

Poultry House wife of William Baker, of 95 Tai-cott avenue, died suddenly at her home this morning. She was born on July 12, 1873, in Tolland, the Acts in Pacific Batt daughter of Charles and Julia Acts in Pacific Batt

Sonarman Third Class Rot Pythian Sisters and the Union A. Kurland of 57 Jensen str

National Labor Relations board after notice by Lewis that a dis-pute existed under terms of the pute state of contract parleys the start of contract parley

plies to the demands submitted at the start of contract parleys March 1. Still unfinished last night, they asked and received from Lewis agreement to another day's delay incresumption of nego-blations. The NLRB estimated at \$300. Oth ecosts of the nationwide miners poll on this question: "Do yu wish to permit an interruption of war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?" The board In a statement it said "the de-miners \_ is that no production is their Captain, Charles R, Nel-Copy of Citation

with drivers are being sought for the collection, further details of The citation that he received Mayor Raymond E. Hunt will which will be announced later. Every Mothers Club The Commander Fifth

preside at the meeting of the Com-mon Council to be held this eve-ning at 7 o'clock. At the meeting appointments will be made for the lector for the city for the year starting Artil 1st. Every Mothers Club A meeting of the Every Mothers Club will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Meeting The March meeting of Sabra

Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of "For excellent service in the American Revolution will be line of his profession as a mem (Continued From Page One) famous prison camp at Dachau has become a center of resistance. Matering Today A meeting today A meeting of the Rockville this afternoon at the B'Nai Israel the American Revolution will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Leroy Martin of Davis avenue. A the assault on Tinian Island. A member of the faculty from the American International College at as a result of enemy shell fire, g and maintenance, credited ground crews with a super job of recondi-grows with a super job of recondi-mitioning the B-29s to make the Na-goya raid possible only 48 hours after the Tokyo attack. He said ground crews worked day and night without sleep—and missed some meals—to refuel, bomb up completely, check and naval service. Commendation Ribbon auth

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

By 1840, practically all the dians cast of the Mississippi placed on reservations.

ELASTIC

STOCKINGS Arthur Drug Stores 845 Main St. Rubinow Bl

will be a social with Dutch Whiat. Kurland Wins Fredit Agency Navy Citatio Life Extended

> Demand to Be Made For Investigation of Federal Corporations.

Washington, March 13-(P)-A emand for a congressional inves-gation of all government corprations came today in the wake charges that unnamed Commodv Credit corporation employes ere involved in speculation "scan-The House yesterday voted 359

8 to extend the life of the CCC fter the administration promised hat any agency employe found uilty of wrongdoing would be red and prosecuted. Representative Keefe (R., Wis.)

announced he has prepared a special the guest speaker at services in solution calling for a louse committee of four Demo- Emanuel Lutheran church, Sunday, rats and three Republicans to in- March 18. He will address the Junestigate the entire government orporation setup. "When government corporations worship hour at 10:30 o'clock, and re invested with borrowing pow-rs, authority to initiate programs, nd do just about as they please," tell of his experiences in the misceefe said in a statement, "it's sion field. igh time to abolish them and cre-

Keefe and Representative Taber Lutheran Bible Institute, Minnea- theater. One of his first duties R., N. Y.), during consideration f the CCC extension bill, contend-d that certain CCC employes had habled speculators to "make mil-d that certain CCC employes had habled speculators to "make milons" through tip-offs on impend-ing government actions affecting try at St. Peter, Minn. The follow-senior grade. Later he was one Marvin Jones wrote Con-We are going to the bot-Pastor Nelson was

boost its borrowing authority from i3,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000. The Senate previously approved bill for a two-year extension and bill for a t

committee.

### Prisoners to Get Substitute Foods

New York, March 13-(P) hington dispatch to The New ided that Menus for pri f war will be revised to include

signed by Gen. George C. Marshall, inel in charge of prisoners directed to "make every effort flying time. He wrote,

### Film Workers

(Continued From Page One)

ettling the strike. reported that several ncluding Lana Turner, Tur-

Stars Unable to Work Stars Unable to Work rs unable to work yesterday had Bing Croaby, Ingrid Berg-barently looked with favor on the suggestion, but Tokyo's reaction Davis, Jack Haley, Bogart, Barbara Stan-Joan Dennis Morgan, Jane Wy-Betty Grable, Gene Tierney, a Crain, June Haver, John

Alliance of Thea- hair cuts. Now Roy's lone barber trical Stage Employes, also seek-ing this designation, demanded a review. This is now pending and was slated to be considered this

the Painters' union onference of Stud lich has eight other afand a total membership many key men. developments last night id

End Strike First from the War Labor Washington that the con-must end the strike before by the producers t have been caught in the mid-f the conference-IATSE row, hat Richard Walsh of the lat-

er group threatened to call his members out on strike if the pro cognized the scal by the Screen Publicist

accused the produce ring up union trouble, and ish is just a stooge

a to abide by th ad concluded, "Wh promise to abli



**Guest Speaker** 

Rev. Russell E. Nelson

Rev. Russell E. Nelson will be

Lieut. W. L. Conlon, Lo-Speaker at Legion,

months' service in the Italy and, cal officer. Mediterranean war areas and resident, of Manchester, was the guest speaker of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion Francis E. Miner. Dr. Conlon, a former resident

of his part in Allied operations in the European theater to an appreciative audience as a medical officer aboard a LST. Be first described details of the

the ship was used exclusively for transporting vehicles and ships were used to At the Anzio Beachhead

officer, Dr. Conlon Pastor Nelson was born at Kan- was assigned to an LST. te for their functions Federal ag-tecles directly under the supervi-ton of Congress." Millions Made on Tip-Offs Millions Made on Tip-Offs

forces. Aboard a Mother Ship rator Marvin Jones wrote Con-ress: "We are going to the bot-om of these charges, secure the acts and, if any evidence is found this wife (the former Miss Eleanor Diverse for the secure Pastor Nelson was called to serve acts and, if any evidence is found of improper conduct on the part of an official or employe, I shall isk that proceedings be instituted o punish them." The House them voted to con-the base of the second to con-the second to con-the second to cono punish them." The House then voted to con-inue CCC, the agency supporting arm prices, for two years beyond he June 30 expiration date, and to

increase in borrowing authority the entire foreign staff of the Lu- among the men prior to D-Day opo \$4,500,000,000. The legislation theran Augustana Synod had evac- erations in France. Everyone was now goes to a House-Senate Con- uated Honan, and gathered at aware that something was in the Hingping, Shensi Province, where air but no one knew the exact the Mission hoped to make its head- place or time of the landing. Fiwarters for the duration of the nally H-Hour arrived and the local war. However, they had been at man was one of the first doctors The French coast agping only about five weeks on the scene. when the American consulate urg-sG them to move still farther west. eral days by Allied planes and the At a conference held at Hingping Naval bombardment left the en-May it was decided that those trance to France with no trees or missionaries whose furloughs were buildings standing. It was here due or nearly due, should be grant- that he was on duty. Many of the Times says the Army has ed permission to return to Amer- wounded men were placed on the Pastor and Mrs. Nelson were LST that carried the local physiincluded in a group of nine who cian and evacuated to a hospital ar will be revised to include were granted furloughs, while the ship dut of enemy fire range. Sevivilians now find hard to get. The revision is ordered. The time constant The revision is ordered, the time capital. Times says, in a memorandum Rev. Nelson and family left Chi- Allied ships close by the casualty

na for Calcutta by plane, arriving ships and that it was not intentionare directed to "make every effort to substitute, on prisoner-of-war menus, food items which are easily obtainable and not in short sup-oly, in lieu of those items of food in which critical shortages exist." The memorandum as quoted by if the Times also says that the sub-stitutions are to apply "not only to neats but to all canned fruits and egetables, fruit preserves, jellies neats but to all canned fruits and provided for the passengers for barges the casualties were high. Allied cooperation was excellent during the many long months that prayer unto Almighty God as our the local man was in the active plane took off with a mighty roar, theater of operations, he declared.

**Visited Historic Spots** Thus after a two month's delay beachheads had been established Remain Idle in Bombay, India, waiting for pas-age, the Nelsons boarded an Amer-ican Navy transport, bound at last brief leaves and he was able to visit America, and arrived here Oct. many historic spots in Europe, including Rome. He said a package of cigarettes in Rome cost \$4. a serviceman opened a pack, passersby would linger around, wait-

ing for the butt. ine, but many, others crossed lines and worked if they could. Stars Unable to Work

# ACHING, HOT FEET

READ WHAT SHE DID man, Betty Grable, Gene Tierney, Jeanne Crain, June Haver, John Payne, Dana Andrews, Pat O'Brien, Adolphe Menjou and John Wayne. The War Labor Board last Feb-ruary granted the Painters' local recognition as bargaining agent for 70-odd set decorators, and the Intermationaly Alliance of Thea-J. W. Hale Carp., Weldon Drug,

Quinn's Drug, Murphy Drug , and all good drug stores. HAR WITH ASSETTS TOP NOTICE! ments made. Also Do not risk making HEAVY PADS AT REDUCED a pattern of your ta-ble. Let us do it-

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These figures are from just one battlefront and one field headquarters in a global war. They help to explain why there's a shortage of telephone equipment here at home.

Extra Leaf Up to 12 Inch

entrusting ourselves unto His lov-

Urge Shanghal Be Open City

**Draft Hits Barbers** 

March 13.-(AP)-

ing care."

Chungking,

was uncertain.

nary clothes, ten to ficheen minutes for very dirty clothing. Overlong running adds clothes to protect the rollers,



6. Investigate strange noises. If you hear any unfamiliar noise in your machine, it's a good idea to call an authorized serviceman immediately. It may mean a worm

tion cups and wipe dry. Standing water or loose part that can cause damage. can rust, stain and rot parts. The Manchester Electric Division THE CONNECTICUT POWER COMPANY









# HOW MANY DROPS **FILL A BUCKET?**

More than 2,500 telephones have been given up by Connecticut business firms in recent months and installed in homes. In view of the large number of people waiting for telephones, this may seem like a "drop in the bucket." But we treasure every telephone because every one counts in filling the enormous war demand for service.

Our Customer Service Representatives who 'worked so closely with Connecticut industry to make possible the release of these instruments are serving the war in another way They are saving time and money and steps by planning more efficient communications systems for war plants . . . by showing how better use can be made of the service they have. Connecticut will benefit from this work even after the war is won because business will be better prepared to speed conversion to peacetime production.



# Wiring the world for sound

In just ten average days, the Signal Corps and communications troops in France use enough wire to go around the world. In a single field headquarters, they have installed 2,100 telephones which handle 30,000 calls a day.





# A chute for Mr. Shute?

"Why is it," a customer writes, "that the telephone always seems to ring when I'm in the attic? By the time I answer the call, the other party has invariably hung up. Guess I'll have to install a chute!"

If you are calling Mr. Shute - or anyone else - won't you give him plenty of time to answer? He will certainly be grateful if you do. And it will save you from making the same call again.



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Tuesday, March 13

tacks, the American First Army across the Rhine at Remagen has begun attacks of ita own. These the eaded north and south along the river bank, and directly inland, and progress. The decision to be south along the river bank, and directly inland, and progress. The decision to the south along the river bank, and directly inland, and progress in this direction of the General Assembly They in the solution of the commune entropy of the general Assembly to being made in all three directions of tack, that up through the mass of hills just in front of the bridge head seems most important. Notice a march the long grun, free the Ladendorff bridge itself from that energy artillery marches atad. from that enemy artillery fire the ordinance stand. which is now interrupting traffic across the bridge. Three miles

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basis of Manchester's experience tion for early pasture for hav in other years.

keep sidewalks safe in winter has ing robin's eggs.

to be the existence of town au-75 thority to enforce safety meas-

community of Manchester's size has long had, as a routine meas-The Associated Press is exclusively The Associated Press is exclusively in news dispatches credited to or not therwise credited in this paper and liso the local news published here. also the local news published here. All rights of republication of special dispationes herein, are also reserved. Full service client of N. E. A Service The service client of N. E. A Service Full service client of N. E. A Service client of N with snow removal ordinances the cacaphony of hiddles, nor the buzzing of next summer's mos-with them. But that is a matter of enforcement, which is another thing. Where the existence of the buzzing of next summer's most fully as any of these. It is nothing as pestilen-thing. Where the existence of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the balls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be heard in the halls of the buzzing of pens It can be buzzing of

### "Destroying" Tokyo

short farmers, and that ground This meant, in effect, that there will be dry and ready for plowing was only one solution to the prob- at an unusually early date. lem. That was and is for Man- This information is hereby of chester to keep its sidewalks safe. fered to all who wish to abuse it. There can be no suit against the Probably, however, our inveterate town unless it can be proved that season jumpers need no such a "dangerous condition" existed at special invitation to- various exthe time and location of any fall, cesses, such as planting peas. The first basis for any effort to starting cold frames, and report-



ville. Middletown, Meriden, and to the other. It is not any unsea- Now Good: Sugar Stamp No. 35. Armory: that any inspection of all cities sufferranean passages. It is not dated May I. with snow removal ordinances the cacaphony of fiddles, nor the

- such an ordinance is combined Capitol. It haunts the post ofwith a little original enforcement, where where pen and ink are of-At the moment when it might the results are good and the habit fered. But its central volume At the moment when it might have been called upon to meet the first sizeable German counter-atfirst sizeable German counter-at-tacks, the American First Army across the Rhine at Remagen has

> the prize job of the 1945 session was introduced in a welter of new measures near the deadline for new bills. And it was

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945

## **Rationing Data** Furnished By Office of Price Administration

## Regional Department of Information 55 Fremont Street, Boston, 8, Massachuse Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gal-

Meats and Fats Now Good: Red Stamps Q5 lons a unit. through Z-5 and A-2 through J-2, 2. expire June 30.

Processed Foods Processed Foods Now Good: Blue Stamps X-5 application. Shoes through Z-5 and A-2 through S-2. Worth 10 points each. Blue Stamps in War Book Three good for one X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2 and B-2 expire pair of shoes each indefinitely.

Fuel Oil

### Assembly Notes By Committee on Public Information **Connecticut** General Assembl Room 405, State Capitol

Chairman, relating to interest reduction on small loans, setting up standards of payment and interest on small loans, and extending

Seen as Need

### solicited by Miss Patricia Dimock. Baldwin Calls for Ex- Ciyde Marshall and E. W. Atwood Selection of Chair tensive Rebuilding of in the West street, Middle Turn- Of Salvage Campa pike East, Lake street and Bolton Urban Areas Routes.

Hartford, March 13,-(A)- As-serting that Connecticut will need Now is the time we can show r through Z-5 and A-2 through J-2, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Red Stamps Q-5, R-5, S-5 expire March 31: T-5 through X-5 expire D-2, expire June 2: E-2 through D-2, expire June 2: E-2 tions must now present mileage state easily traveled for business maintained by bringing cheer and nationwide clothes salvage and pleasure. Governor Baldwin comfort to them when they need it, which comes in April. This

Sation Board Bours

Following are the hours at the all passenger car travel in Con. sotte Hoar, \$1: Clarence Huber Chairman Reed has invite local office of the War Price and necticut was on urban streets and Dimock. \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Fred resentatives from the four Set Luck. \$5; Oscar Anderson, \$1; Clubs of Manchester and all Armory: Armory: Mondays: 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tuesdays: Closed all day to the Tuesdays: Closed all day to the

Wednesday: 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday and Fridays: 10 a. m to 5 p. m. Saturdays: 10 a. m. to 12:30 a m. to 12:30 that many of those trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. dise concretion of all group Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. will be a big project will require a lot of work and that many of those trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. will require a lot of work and that many of those trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. will require a lot of work and that many of those trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. will require a lot of work and that many of those trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. will require a lot of work and that many of those trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. will require a lot of all group to the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. will require a lot of work and that many of those trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. will require a lot of work and that many of those trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. will require a lot of work and that many of those trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. will require a lot of work and that many of those trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of all group to the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of all group to the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of work and the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of work and the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of the second trips were Mrs. Frank Paggieli, \$1; Mrs. Cif. Will require a lot of

# Gauleiter Decrees

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# **Better Roads**

Bolton

The following list of subscribers

to the Red Cross War Fund were

very encouraging to note that in

survey showed that 54 per cent of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Dimock, drive.

means and within the bounds of Woodward. \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Heart our willingness to pay for what is Chesterfield Pirie, \$1: Mrs. Ernest

# **Clothes Drive Meet Call**

# Center Districts of Bolton and it is . To Be Discussed.

Chairman Harold Reed of and pleasure, Governor Baldwin comfort to them when they need it, which comes in April. and pleasure. Governor Baldwin has called for the extensive re-building and construction of routes through and around urban areas. The governor said last night in his weekly radio broadcast that a

his weekly radio broadcast that a Gambolati, \$1; Mrs. Joseph Negro, sion of the project and make survey showed that 54 per cent of \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Ettorie Brochet- gestions as to a chairman for b

 that many of those trips were short, resulting in concentration of traffic on those areas.
 "It appears a sound policy to me." said Baldwin, "to have the state turn towards the improve-ment of the turn towards the improve-ment of the turn towards the improvemain routes around son, \$8; Mr. and Mrs. Edson P. for relief purposes.

# Mass Shooting London, March 23- (P)- Mass London, March 23- (P)- Mass

necessary." Anderson, \$6: Louise Anderson, lent progress and will recover Asserting that there was not \$2: Florence DeFosie, \$2: Mr. and his injury." said Captain Dale

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# **Foreign Policy Change** At Yalta Conference

America Assumed Re- Cornell White House sponsibilities in European Politics for First Time at Yalta Parleys.

(Editor's Note:-The Herald begins today a series of five articles on the Yalta confer-ence. Intimate in tone, full of anecdotes and entertaining side information, they are written by one of the three reporters who joined the Presi-dent abroad after the Yalta conference and returned with m to the U.S.A. Based on first-hand information from participants, the series will take the reader behind the scenes to watch the Big Three at work, take him to their dianer parties and aboard the de-stroyer where F.D.R. met the Middle East potentates. And the historic facts of the conerence are not overlooked The reasons for calling it, its problems and their back-ground, the publishable deci-sions reached, are covered in easy 1-2-3 style.)

By Douglas B. Cornell (Copyright, 1945, by The Associ-ated Press)

friendly handclasp and exchange peace was being lost before the had no other choice. of pleasantries, the two walked together to the Roosevelt plane. Then all three piled into a jeep.

came crisply to attention. It of the country of the attention of the country of t

r peace. The jeep took them to a line of President Roosevelt and his ad-

sort on Russia's "Riviera."

Many Of Sentries Girls Many of the sentries along the way were girls of 14 or 15 and wo-men of 50 or 60, uniformed and shouldering rifles to take the places of menfolk away at the sghting fronts. Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill men of 20 or 60, uniformed and shouldering rifles to take the sghting fronts. Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill

nome for tuberculous patients by to the will of the people.

**Reporter Six Years** 

Washington, March 16 .- (AP) Douglas B. Cornell, whose story of Yalta begins today in Associated Press afternoon papers throughout the United States, has covered the White House for The Associated Press for six years-longer than any other AP reporter i the history of the cooperative newsgathering organization.

A 1928 graduate of the Uni versity of Missouri, Cornell worked a year on the Moberly. Mo., Monitor-Index before joining the Des Moines, Ia., Register. From Des Moines h went to Washington and the U. S. Daily, After a year on the General Press association serving specialized newspaper lients, he joined the AP in He has accompanied Presi-

dent Roosevelt on his last three campaign tours and on cruisers to Newfoundland, the Caribbean and the Pacific.

entered prominently tical discussions.)

ated Press)Washington, March 13—(P)—APolitical Issues ConsideredThe 1944 volume of milk hand-Political Issues Consideredpolitical Issues Consideredpolitical Issues ConsideredPolitical Issues ConsideredPolitical Issues ConsideredThe 1944 volume of milk hand-Political Issues ConsideredPolitical Issues Considered</tr

interrupted to tell Molotov that an-other plane was landing. Its red, white and blue concentric circles white and blue concentric circles white and blue concentric circles British. commissar hustled The American people had begun subsidy was offered. It averaged

Men at the top in Washington tinued, "there will be a demand for war was won. gether to the Roosevelt plane. Then all three piled inte a jeep. Picturesque Guard of Honor A picturesque guard of honor came crisply to attention. A band country's chances of playing a lag the dimension came crisply to attention. A band country's chances of playing a lag the dimension came crisply to attention. A band country's chances of playing a lag the dimension came crisply to attention. A band country's chances of playing a lag the dimension came crisply to attention. A band country's chances of playing a lag the dimension came crisply to attention. A band country's chances of playing a country's chances

sian national air. The president of the United Government leaders had an idea States and the prime minister of Britain had arrived in the Crimea Europe. But they hesitated to Williams Seeks for eight days of fateful consulta-tion with Marshal Joseph V. Stalin ping the traditional American polon winning the war and preserving icy of non-intervention in Euro-

limousines-Lincoln sedans- and they bundled themselves into blan-on the theory that the choice lay Senate backers of Aubrey Wilkets and started out for Yalta, between calling some of the sig- liams for rural electrification adwhich used to be the swankest re- nais or looking at the game from ministrator concentrated today of "Riviers." the sidelines. our tour over \$1 They decided to get into the

miles of narrow, rough trails that took hairpin turns through tum-bled, snow-tipped moutains. Many Of Sentries Girls

thas been converted into a rest a government entirely responsible

same bedroom two nights in a row and sometimes changed in the middle of the night.
Mr. Roosevolt stayed put.
Stalin and the president chatted for perhaps an hour before the first session of the second conference of the Big Three buckled down to business at 4 p. m. Feb. 4.
They had much to talk about Fourteen months packed with history making events had elapsed since the trio's only other meeting at Tehran. Some of these events it the the talks of these events it the tangeness of the sector of

ing and scope of siddgehammer blows at the heart of Germany. & Weather prospects. (These machine.

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### High Income North Coventry Stand Urged The following members of the Mother's Club are on the nominat

Sales Value Increases Reports read to the delegates indicated that the sales value of Discussion Group

milk produced in 1944 by CMPA members was \$9,073,582.40, an in-crease of \$45,000 over 1943, despite a 1 per cent drop in producin the fac- tion. The 1944 volume of milk hand- The discussion group of

Franklin D. Roosevelt—7,000 of a proposed world Security Office of Price Administration, Ba-miles and 13 days away from the council would vote. White House—tossed aside a ciga-rette and stretched out a hand as Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov came aboard. They sat in easy chairs and chatted. Twenty minutes later an aide interrupted to tell Molotov that an-other alane was landing [15, Ted]. Pieter Schipper will

over and out marched Winston Churchill, discarding the remnant of a well-chewed cigar. After a of influence." Many felt the "When the war is over." he cou

# **Republican Aid**

winning uncommitted Republicant

Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill meached Yalta ahead of Stalin. It was not until the next day that the Soviet premier came over to Liveda palace, which was Ameri-can headquarters and the scene of all the conferences. About a mile and a half south of Yalta, Lavadia once was the sum-mer residence of Tsar Nickolas II. It has been converted into a rest

home for tuberculous patients by the Soviets. It was preserved during this war because it served the German high command as headquarters, but the Germans looted it of everything movable except two pictures which hung in the president Toedroom. Completed in 1917, it is a two-story building of stone, with num-erous colonnades and high win-dows. Called "Roosevelt Weather" To one side are the 4,000-foot peaks of the Yaila mountains, to the other the waters of the Black see. Snow was on the mountains, but flowers were beginning to bloom down by the sea. It was top-coat weather but pleasant enough for the Russians to call it "Roose Quick Thinking Saves Children



(Pet. Jen.s is just a other G.I. Joe! He'syours -son, brother, sweetheart or husband! We've called him Jenks-but his name is legion!)







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AGE EIGHT

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945

# **Delegates** Not Bound to Any **Pledged** View

time to time" to ation, some of which they wer with technical experts of enartment today

Must Be Flexible der Stassen said div organization expe flexible enough to dea

Here to attend a meeting of delegation to the At

he feels it would be im- day

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FUN IOTWITHSTANDING the

"feel" of a door found expectedly in the dark with he head there's no such hing as a true "solid." Franlacon more than 300 years ago pressed water trough metallic shells, and modern scientists have pressed mercury through thick plates of steel.

dicated he is prepared cent weeks or months, the

forris Coldstein of the He nique regarding the matter of fire. Some years he has two Associated Jewish calendar he gets a birth- skirts of the Zamboangs city cen the 10th of March, so he ter is not to be cheated out of a birththe Jewish synagogue at Hebron from Zamboanga. Willimantic officiating.

Street Synagogue, attended by a large friends and relatives. many of whom made a special trip Nearly 100 vitations had been issued. A col delightlation was served and a John Horton spent the Washington, D: former college class-

Robert Condren, at ton his uncle and aunt,

hose attending the final day afternoon at the The event was with Arthus Whittemore and Jack bombs on four north Borneo air- reported today in an unconfirmed broadcast.

of three lines. rates per day for transient Cross solicitor at the Green. William O'Donnell, son of Mr. Sinday against Paramushiro at the

will be charge at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every ay advertising given upon request. Ada ordered cancelled before the ard or the day week and went to Willimantic to are Mins C. E. Kellogg, who is a Recapture Suichnoan 

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# **Japs** Into Hills

(Continued From Page One) captured big San Roque airdrome. one of the best on Mindanao, in heir lightning sweep which caried into the municipal centers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur sale

his communique today the Americans on Mindanao, second argest island in the Philippines ere overruning strong steel and crete pillbox and artillery po ions with only minor lasses Unable To Organize Defences

The Japanese at Zamboang aught off balance by the ampl bious landings, have not been able o organize their defenses, he re rted, because of the "rapidit and surprise of our advance." There was no mention of fight he age at death being about 80 or a ing for the San Roque airdrome. which has an airstrip 4,000 feet

where was made in the face of ron-Amston road, is somewhat mortar, artillery and machine-gun one. nese were using mortars with good

20 by the Russell Brines reported the Japaeffect from positions in the hi the hirthday question. But by the fire was encountered on the out-

Aircraft and Naval gunfire aut lay celebration whatever happens. ported the ground operations and ina 12 last Saturday and was hit installations on Basilan Island faith at across the 12-mile Basilan str Solomon Chasin amall Japanese seacraft were

> party was held for him in pelago southwest of Zamboanga, was hit by heavy bombers which concentrated on the air field there Heavy fighting was reported along the Shimbu line in the Marikina watershed east of Manila, on Admit Reverses Luzon island. The First cavalry di vision which drove into Antipo Friday still was battling for that town on Sunday, The Japanese were strongly entrenched in and under buildings

Secure Dominating Heights The cavalrymen, however, secur orton, son of Edmund H. Horton, ed dominating heights on three ganize their defenses. urday at the Hor- sides of Antipolo. The enemy loos-Be- ed heavy rocket fire against Yank To the north, the Sixth division who all day long on March 11 sub- taste and goes right on sucking. ad farther into the hills southeast of Montalban. freighter off Foochow and prob- counter-attacks on Mindanao. The An 8.000-ton freighter was Charles M. Larcomb sinking near Hainan Indo-China a 10,000-ton live assaults. tanker and another of 5,000 tons the sunk or severely dan

Effective March 17, 1977 and Mrs. John O'Donnell, has en- Army Air Force Liberators whose Consecutive Days ..... 7 ets 9 ets Successfully passed his physical bombs started fires sending columns of smoke up to 15,000 feet.

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CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to though spring itself seems lagging. Interest by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays Communiat Densifier Terms

New York, March 13-(P)-The Kanhsien and Kukong on the Can-

committee, cast the lone dissent- Liuchow, junction of this line and



to the men who fight on the seas.

By Lona L. Trott

Asst. Dir., Nursing Service

The Home Nurse rison of Liucheng was retreating toward Lichow.

### Jap Broadcasts

**By The Associated Press** 

such "rapidity and surprise" Nin- it" a young mother asked a phas- was in use ponese troops were unable The Domei news agency conced- his thumb contentedly, oblivious toon bridges had ed Americans invading Mindanao to his mother's conversation. field" near "I could, lady, but I'll be honthe rocket Zamboanga but added "they were est with you. It won't do say in the Westerwald. Ginsterhahn thrown into utter confusion and good," disorder by the Japanese forces "Usually the child gets used to the

jected the enemy to terrific shell-The Domet broadcast beamed t Japanese shipping in the China the United States and recorded by red. Navy the Federal Communications combombers and mission, said 100 American casu-Army Mitchells set afire a small alties were inflicted by Nipponese

7,000-ton freighter- propaganda version beamed to its ramful effects. nsport south of Hong Kong. Asia raised the number to several dead and added Japanese "crack of troops" wer

U.S. Philippines-based aircraft self further to gain attention or to nstallations on Liberators dropped 89 tons of Formosa Monday the Tokyo radio



### anks Drive East From Crossing Near Super-Road

### (Continued From Page One)

only then will Model attempt a co centric counter-attack. Honnef, at the north end of the pridgehead, was said to hav nged hands several times in th st few days and the First Army was placed by the foe at an un-

Tanks and The continuing name dimont ob

man hold on the west bank of the Moselle river to a pocket six miles rans in the Eifels

German artillery scored num

arily halting the flood of tanks and guns comprising visions which the enemy m from sucking The bridge still stood and still Assault boats plied Pab

and Hargarten fell yesterday in the push eastward toward the Autobahn, Cutting of that great length of the Rhine front would hamper German quartermasters. about breaking her infantry moved north and south he- along the east bank of the Rhine there is some difference of opinion. Those in Hoenningen were only

authorities generally 16 miles from Coblenz. Reaches Bullay Area straints to break the habit do more The precise moves of the Third Army were partly dimmed out to cause the child to indulge him

Although

thumh-sucking.

dered to launch an offensive across the lower Rhine. Launching their first big drive east of the Rhine yesterday, Gen-eral Hodges' doughboys scored gains of up to two and a half miles and expanded the bridgehead to nearly five miles deep and 11 miles long. They brought to 23 the num-ber of towns and villages taken on the east bank since the dash across the bridge last Wednesday. the bridge last Wednesday. Close Gap To 10 Miles The bounds is said to have only in the bound is the b

wer had been transferred to the east bank only a major enemy counter-assault could budge it. Obituary

### Funerals

so much American

Thomas H. McCartan Funeral services for Thomas H Cartan were held this morning. Holloran's Funeral Center street, and at 9 James's church, Leiper, "and yo a solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Edrett. Rev. Frederick Mc- Leiper Keating sang

chard McConville, John P. Mc- groups in our own country nville, Joseph Lawless, Francis McCartan and Edward McCartan.

### Funeral services for Dennis 1

tome 175 Center street and at Barry was at the organ. raising military honors, a firing squad understanding of this factor from Company G. State Guards.

under Corporal Walter Kohls bete Army and Navy club were: rnest Peterson, Paul Donze, Rob- opportunity, No Chinese Manda

### funeral services for Arthur S.

ficiate and burial will be in the Cast cemetery, Watkins Funeral Home will be open this

### Mrs Henrietta Moffett, wife

Manchester.

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the "Chi

Starkweather street and at ten

The Germans repeated that Field Wide military applications have 

Argentina, second-largest pro-ducer of vitamin A, processes it from shark liver oil. The potato is said to have orig-inated on the west coast of South America. Field finals, Sportanier, Sportanier

Although no official announce-ment has been made. Army engi-neers were believed to have com-pleted additional Rhine crossings by now. A knockout blow against the bridge would not be as serious as it would have been three or four days ago. Boats were being used to trans-port men and supplies across the river, taking some of the load off

# lates Founded **Un** Ignorance

Lecturer Here So Designates Base of Racia Prejudice.

"The only race which has never een enslaved is the American In dian." declared Dr. Henry Smill Leiper at the opening lecture the Y. W. C. A. Forum last nig

"Know your ancestors," said D deacon and Rev. Wil- founded on ignorance and the as

J. F. Barry was at the organ. Ina quickly realize what it mean where Rev Edmund Barrett all were forced to live under su and the committal service Bear, minority circumstances, we would McConville, be more tolerant towards min Touches on Supe The speaker spoke of sur ions about race purity, racis

Phose are wonnons in the hands people worried about their own su

ttal service at the population is an ideal proving James's cemetery, ground for a solution to the minor rthur E. Keating sang and Mrs. ity problems, the speaker said, and he offered several points on which was buried with we might work to develop better

We must avoid second hand es ing present. The bearers representis suited by environment or educi tion to judge the Dodger baseball fan, he declare Sentimentality has no place i The million or more barrels

> single factor in piecing together the jig-saw of inter-racial rela-We inherit most of ou

Gales of the end will be reached when w meet strangers as human being -not as

> Dr. Leiper's first in a series of lectures on the "Liberty and Justice for All." being given by the Manches ter Y.M.C.A

heat lamp will dry new paint on military vehicles in three minutes. Friday, March 23

Friday, April 20 Annual Masonic Ball

WTIC-Stella Dallas. WDRC - Strictly Swing; 8:15-WHTD-Lum and C-Lorenzo Jones. WTHT-Kay-O-Quz. WDRC - Milt Herth Trio; 8:30-WDRC-Theater of Ro-WHTD - Hop Harrigan; WTIC

-Young Widder Brown. :00-WDRC - News; Ad Liner; WHTD-Terry and the Pirates; When a Girl Marries.

5:15 - WHTD - Dick Tracy; Portia Faces Life. - War Commenary; Ad Liner; WHTD - Jack

WTHT - Music; WTIC-Just Plain Bill. 5:45-WDRC-Swoon or Croon; WHTD - Captain Midnight; WTHT - Tom Mix; WTIC -Midnight; Front Page Farrell.

Evening .00\_News on all stations 15 - WDRC - Edwin C. Hill VHTD - Les Smith wrnal;

Snapshots: 

Answer ; WTIC - Bob Steele. 6:45-WDRC - News; WHTD fusical Roundup; WTIC - Lo-

-WDRC - Jack Kirkwood TD - News Corre-WTHT - Fulton Show: WHTD - News Lewis, Jr.; WTIC-Supper Club.

7:15-WDRC - Music that Satfies; WHTD-Raymond Gram WTHT - Hit Tunes; News of the World.

sure, and his return to the

broadcasts.

12:00-WHTD - News: 1:30-WDRC- American Melody Hour; WHTD-One Man's Fam-WTIC-News': Roy

Fred Allen to Get Back On the Radio in the Fall.

out going into details. Fred Allen war conditions permit, to get into has let it be known he expects to that the post war sets, through a get back on the air next fall under projection system, will be enab regular schedule. Meantime, he to reproduce larger pictures for o do an occasional home viewing.

WTHT-Gabriel Heatter: WT

9:30-WDRC-This Is My Best:

net Story Teller; WTHT

Front: WHTD -Trans-Atla

0.15\_WTHT\_OPA Talk

1.00 News on all stations

1:15-WDRC - Danny

WTHT-Music: WTIC

ness of Washington

tographer; WHTD

George Sterney's

WTIC-Words at War.

0.30-WRDC Congress

WHTD-Spotlight Bands; Coro-

American Forum of the Air

vistion: WTIC Hildegarde Show

1:30-WDRC- Casey Press Pho-

tan Opera, U. S. A .: WHTD -

Evening Musical Va-

Roundup:

-Mystery Theater.

WTIC-Fibber

10:45-WDRC

Scenes at CBS.

10:00-WDRC-Service

Words.

Tuning Tonight: NBC-8, Ginny Hildeearde Welles: 10:30. Harold Knutson on Alan Young MBS-Rogers

turn out television receivers for the public a few months after "We believe," he said, that tele-vision can "provide a satisfactory service" on the 12 allotted chan-



**Training Camp** 

Notes

New York, March 13-(P)-Per-

eran of 14 years in the big show,

Cincinnati Reda

During

indication of what is

developments among t

Jouls Browns - Shortston

League RBI leader, worked out in

to report soon.

Mel Ott sent squad th

West Sides Assured of First Place as Tavern Team Is Defeated in **Rec Bowling Matches** 

they scored a smashing shutout year-old Guy T. "Joe win over the Knights of Columbus t the Rec alleys. In the other

to one score in a startling upset. Pagani's richly deserved the Reds. mor and distinction that goes to majors mostly with the Chicago likely to succeed. He hit .295 for winners as after a Cubs he won 168 games and lo months, which saw both teams 500 games, pitched 2,535 innings, however, and is apt to give the ball Pitching replacements must be down to the final whistle rrid struggle with the Hartford 120 for a .583 percentage. sensational 2.630 hits. His best years were in nly one more week to bowl, there various training camps: isn't a chance off losing top honors. champions for the year as the cirteam three. the winner to meet team two and winner of this match will face

the West Sides for the champion-West Sides prove to be too much one-armed outfielder. hined all around bowling of the for the Knights. Although the first game was close, only seven Mystery Theater; 10, pins separated the teams, the next two were won by lop-sided pinfalls a as the winners began to function. Old reliable Pete Hansen paced the baseman Ed. Butka was expected attack with a triple of 356 with Alan Freheit only a shade behind The latter copped high single with a mark of 140 although this was bettered by Joe Picaut 1 ive pins of the losing five. Herb-

Carvey with a three string 368 and port. Picaut with 356 were the only two Manager Herb Pennock, newlyconsistant Knight bowlers. unexpected upsets signing of Pitcher Vern Kennedy NRC-9 a series of With the exception of Joe Bir-



he television field. Indications are

CBS-7:30, American Melody; sday night, Sinatra Man's Family; Show; 9:30, Tony Pastor Band; 10 Trans-Atlantic Quiz. . .

BLU's Hall of American Forum, progressed to the a. m., Ed East and Polly; 2:45 p.m. which have dominated the loop in and three rookies. i to the proceed of the proceed of the past few weeks. The seventh president president president president cBS-12 noon, Kate Smith; 4 p.m. With the exception of Joe Bir-Ballantyne, president per Club; 9, Eddie Philco, has just advised stock- CBS-12 noon, Kate Smith; 4 p.m. points from the Tavern. his company plans to House Party; 6:15, Lyn Murray



lub's prospects, but this year in ture is as full of ifs as a library of Walker is nent is replacing Ray Mueller.

A member of the Chattanooga catchers from whom his successor ub in the Southern Association will be selected-Al Lakeman, Joe last year the smart old righthand- Just er may be of great help to the Kerns his playing at first base. He had four and coming in at 2

Just was the second string hin Cubs and in the premises he was probably the the of baseball or the theater, Although season surprised the 1929 pennant with an 18-7 record, hugging 40, Riddle can still do an Any infield problem that might graduating from Syracuse in mid-

ald, star pitcher, signed his con- falling on the ice at Cotuit, Mass, for the Cardinals, When he was examined for Army he was sent back because of until he attempts to throw. He is not canable of playing fine style as Manager Luke Sewell wi as the injury heals marveled at the skill of Pete Grav.

Pirates - Catcher Senators - First Lonney Frey It is extremely Frank McCormick will be accepted than any other hand Chicago White Sox-Total of 16 players reported for first workout

General ing a second sacker.

Finger May Be Solution Spud Davis put in charge of club liams, who played every game on second season of organized until Manager Frankie Frisch, the schedule at second in 1944, was ball. o fill the big brogans of drafted around in the

Eric Tipton, Dain Clay and Gerald year Moss, the right-han Powel Crosley, Jr., parted Chuck Aleno and a wad of cash for eft-hand hitting Al Libke, who

Gumbert who traded flannel for but with Mueller on khaki. Naturally, the staff will be West Sides for the will sround the redoubtable Bucky West Walters and Ed Heusser, who last night by taking National League's earned-run lead- they er. Jim Konstanty did well after

Brooklyn Dodgers- Pitcher Hal develop centers around Eddie Mil-Gregg, who won nine games year ler. The shortstop's military status Elmer Riddle, whose ailing wing is not only questionable, but he last year prevented the Rhinelandago, finally signed contract. New York Yankees—Afley Don-broke his left knee cap this winter for the Cardinals, submitted to use the Taylor the Cardinals and the the Taylor the Cardinals and the the Taylor the Cardinals and the the the taylor the the taylor the taylor the Cardinals and the taylor taylor the taylor taylor the taylor t the surgery, won't know about his arm

hander from Coburg. Ore., It is fortunate that Woody Wil- bagged 19 for Birmingham in his sit back after

League, Last year with San Diego unlikely that he easily had more speed and stuff for military duty because of the circuit, paced it in strikeouts, but mind shusys has had the habit of losing

to short, the problem will be find- in That's the Cit Other infielders are Walter Fla- the moment The other match was another in elected director of club, announced ger, Kermit Wahl, Jodie Beeler, Bill McKechnie wishes he knew

Ray Medeiros and Ralph Kraus, the what it would look like April 17.

three occasions. The PA's ca

losses by the Tavern to ed Sides hold a

a capable shortstop until groomed Frank Dasso has been hanging ings, which will be run on an elim-

row night, a playe iate League will find the land Park Pioneers opposing Royal Blues at 6:30.



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**Final Night of Play** 

out their full team

and as Renick goes nut for the PA's to crack. Casty and Ossie Os may call upon.

The PA's will depend up kowski has injected the spirits into his club.



### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945



### XXXII

Uprising In Poland hours passed into days, the weeks. thinner pianist, master comstill my pupil. Monlieur"-as the old man never never

Frederic's star was in the as-He was not only talked bout, he was played by the masurse Franz Liszt himself. Jozef Elsner gloried in Fred-

eservations. Yet he could never the name of Chopin without rutbed it brusquely away, choosquent of weak eyes rather than was already, of a torn heart. would have came fewer. He hungered for news but there was never any news. Frederic had withdrawn from the world, voluntarily or night after night-of just one confrom the world, voluntarily or otherwise. He appeared occa-sionally in the salons of the great and would sometimes oblige a select audience with a rendition of one of his own compositions. Whenever Jozef Elsner stopped in at Pleyel et Cle it was always on the pretext of obtaining Fred-alce it at a the stampent of the store of the store of the store own work to do. Good day, Louis! Thank you for coming!" He strode from the room. George sidled to her desk. She

One day a familiar voice greeted unfolded rofessor Elaner! How are it. She looked at it. was Frans Lisst.

Maestro. Fine -"The teaching,

does it go?' Jozef El Elsner put front. "I have a pupil or two. Yes. And in 10 more years, Mass-tro-serious competition for you." "I have no doubt of it." Liszt "I have a pupil or two. noticed the sheet music Jozef Eisner had just purchased. "Some-thing of Frederic's?"

"-Umm, I happened to be passing," Jozef Elsner said, seek-ing to cover his embarrassment "Well, I enjoyed ture with a new Deluxe Model combination Bengal range. This outfit includes everything neces-sary to start a home. We have just 3 units to offer and urge those persons interested in fur-Liszt held him. "You een him for a long time ?" Jozef Elsner's chin went up. the natural de "True-Quite true, Maeatro. But

Pleyel keeps me in- Q Did the Stilwell Road Franz Liszt took that statement A Engineers averaged m Franz Liszt took that statement for what it seemed to be worth. 750,000 tons of rock and earth per which was not much. "You know. mile, and built 1000 feet of culvert then, that Frederic is not well?"

Josef Elsner knew nothing of per mile, the kind but his pride would not him admit his ignorance. He "There's no danger.

"Well, you agree. don't you?" "Yes." Liszt bowed his head. . "I agree, certainly." -Then what could be wrong? A-Air - to - air. air - to-ground.

Nuthing! Frederic is busy, Maes- ground-to-air, ground-to-ground. Franz Liszt said earnestly: in steel? When he plays occasionally -- 1 A--Calcium. ean in some salon wouldn't you 

ach time - I shall see you have

It was Louis Pleyel who brought the news to Nohant. A recent Polish uprising had just been sup-Q-How m

'I'm late for our appointmen

Louis. You will forgive me." Pleyel pretended to be gay. He forgave Frederic, of course Then he glanced at George who was un-obtrusively folding the paper to

keep it from Frederic's sight. "How do you feel this morning, Frederic?" George asked.

Truthfully, Louis, I am not ex-- never actly in a mood for business." F t's nothing important, Louisimportant, darling?" Monsieur Pleyel trowned.

the day, including | ance. Isn't that right, Louis? "Yes, absolutely." Frederic smiled but it was

Louis Pleyel guined. "Well, Louis, you have

Plevel's collar could not

t. to Pleyel et Cie be- Would have loosened it more. l et Cie be-ingered for His words were honeyed. They never any had never been more sweet. "Yet hungered for His words were honeyed.

George sidled to her desk. She

-Really, Louis, ' she said, raising her eves: "I don't think news Poland would disturb him very much. I don't think it would di turb him at all."



e element in the human body A-Calcium.

Q What is Army's new CG-A-A gliden that accommodates 16 men or two tons of equipment.

What are the four tactical

Q-What is the total amount of A-For the first quarter, 1,144,-

Q-How many soldiers were killed in 1944 among all belliger-

A-2,000,000, estimates a life in-



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