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Two hundred Japanese laborers,

Americans guarding or near the

breaks in recent weeks on Hokkai-

none involving American stores

Gen. Kuniak Kotso, successor to Pearl Harbor Premier Hideki Tojo,

crimes charges and he protested

unsuccessful efforts through

Looms Soon

Yuncheng and Tinghsien far to the

Hulutao Already Outflanked

China to negotlate a peace. Baron Gen. Sadao Araki, known

prison vesterday. A fourth, Baron

mo prison.

There have been similar out-

northernmost home island, but

Churchill and Bevin Clash Over Greece have been reported. Sendai on Honshu, is within 200 miles of To-Foreign Secretary Pre- Bad Cold Puts General Abed surrendered this afternoon at Suga-mo prison. He is the third of 11 war lords newly listed by General Suggesting Three-Year Delay on Plebescite

London, Nov. 23.—(P)— Winston Churchill and For-eign Secretary Ernest Beyin Expression Frances Frances II Fra eign Secretary Ernest Bevin European Farewell

Earlier, the foreign secretary "to prevent any complications asked the great powers of the frem a severe cold. world to "say exactly what they The general's illness, said a war want either in territory or bases" department announcement, "can-

to allay suspicions that might jeopardize peace. The Greek question bobbed up in Partice announcement, "can-Elsénhower's plans to return to Europe where he intended to fulfill thony Eden disclosed that he and go to American occupation head-

conference with President Truman (Continued on Page Twelve) today, plans to leave Washington late this week or 'early week. The duties of the chief of staff Manchurian port of Rulutao is im-

now are being carried on by the minent, press dispatches said to-Washington, Nov. 23-(P)-The deputy chief, Gen. Thomas T. Han- day, while

Played to Gain Time FDR Note Hungry Japs Copy Put **Steal Foods** In Record From Army

merican Warehouse at Outlined Possible Tem-Sendai Broken Into; porary Agreement Police Arrest 180, In- With Japan Late in '41: Never Submitted 94 Women

To Japanese Attack;

copy of a pencilled note in the to by rioting, hungry Japanese handwriting of the late President at Sandai today, while warlords Roosevelt outlining a possible tem- and President whose dreams of conquest had porary agreement with Japan late maneuvered the Pearl Harbor Investigating committee today. other items, Sendai police reported. written shortly after indication that there were any submitted to Japan.

It read: "6 Months "1. U. S. to resume relations-some oil and rice nowmore later.

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In City's History Is

New York, Nov. 23-(A)-Crime

washima, formerly with the Japa-nese Sixth Army headquarters at Hankow, and deliver him to Suga-mo prison Five bullets penetrated his back

With Koiso's surrender, 291 Jap-(Continued on Page Twelve) freed in bail Oct. 24, after being arrested on a charge of grand las cenv in the theft of \$20,000 i liquor Aug. 30 from a warehouse. The slaying brought to 66 the number of persons, who have met violent deaths in the last 74 days. Shot in Right Knee

Audrey Beasley, 19, also rep ed to police that she was shot in Fats Salvage To Continue Nationalist Capture Im-minent; Reds Claim Two Towns Seized n Chungking, Nov. 23–(P)-Na-ed to police that she was shot in the right knee while crossing a street in downtown Manhattan. She told police she heard the shot and then felt a "sting" in her leg. In Brooktyn, two men today held up Benjamin Bleecher as he open-

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day, while Chinese Communists Delays Action On Yamashita American Soldier Missing Calcutta, Nov. 23-(P) - On Calcutta, Nov. 23-(P) - On

and the second s Hulutao already has been out-Hulutao already has been out-flanked by Nationalist troops driv-Philippines Supreme court today cutta, last night in an ambular flanked by Nationalist troops driv-Manila, Nov. 23- (P) - The across the Hooghly river from Cal Ing into Manchuria against light opposition. Capture of the Communist-held port would give the Nationalists "blitzed before a firing squad" in debarkation point for seaborne forces needed for the drive on the force an American military com-

as change for meats-fats cou-pons. The sugar stamp currently valid is Number 38. It will be good for five pounds through Dec. 31. The sugar stamp currently of the sugar stamp currently withdrawal from Changschun had not yet been completed but Chi-nese Communitsts had already moved in strength. The few re-maining Nationalist officials there the sugar stamp currently will be the second of the sugar stamp currently with the second of the second

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Hull Gives Account of Diplomatic Negotiations on Eye of Hostilities to Senate-House Committee Investigating Disaster Pearl Harbor:

rought incipient famine surren- in 1941 was placed in the record of gain time. The ailing 74-year

He said he and Mr. Roosavelt wave Japan any ultimatum Because of Hull's health. putting in an early appearance. Before the inquiry resumed af ter a Thanksgiving day recess Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) told re In New York General Frank Walker probably will be called to tell of his par in the diplomatic talks with Japa Largest Motor Patrol before the Nipponese struck a Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. In City's History Is Roaming Streets Now an additional 10 minutes for coun-Never Delivered Message

These included a proposed dra Kawashima Arrest Ordered MacArthur's headquarters today ordered the Japanese government to apprehend Col. Tadashi Ka-ing the belief the shooting was a



Late Bulletins of the (A) Wire)

Housewives and other cons will continue to receive four ce a found from local retailers p ticipating in the program. salvaged fats are sold to som

town 120 miles northeast of Nan-king, on Nov. 10, and that Tingh-sien, on the ePiping-Hankow rall-road 40 miles north of the junction city of Shinkaichwang, was cap-tured Oct. 27. Halutaa Already Ontflanked ported to have left Camp Howra

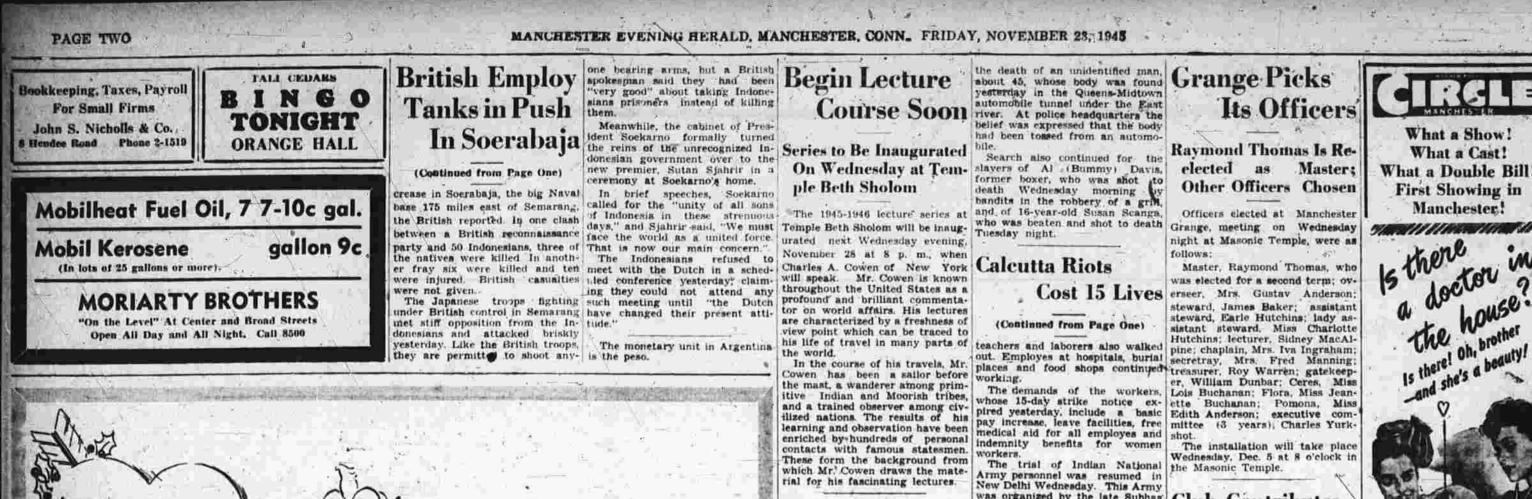
vital city of Changchun, Manchu-rian capital and focal point of a Defense counsel asked for a partly clothed body of nine-year Find to be sure to save Ration Book Number Four for buying sugar.
 A spokesman for the agenty said, however, that with the termination of meats and fats rationing tomorrow. all other stamps in Book Four will be valueless. So, he added, are the red tokens which were given as change for meats-fats coupons.
 Find total coupons.

\$495 in checks, pollce rep day.

To Get Sugar Supply

Washington, Nov. 23 - (P) OPA today cautioned the pub

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Crime Mounts

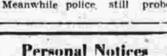
In New York Japanese against the Allies. Appeals. To Indian Leaders R. G. Casey, governor of Bengal, appealed to Indian leaders in a

(Continued from Page One) ed the Neptune Live Poultry mar ket in the Sheepshead Bay dis-trict and took \$4,000 from a safe. ket in the Sneepanead Bay dis-trict and took \$4,000 from a safe.
 Manhattan police rounded sup six teen-age youths on charges of carrying weapons in violation of the Sullivan law. A patroiman be-came suspicious of four inside a Harlem building and he arrested them after one dropped a .22-call-ber revolver. Two were arrested in Manhattan by a policeman who said they admitted planning to rob a réstaurant. One of them, po-lice said, had brass knuckles in
 dents. Sarah Chandra Bose, a Congress party leader in Bengal, also asked students and cluzens to restore ances on "saboteurs and mischief makers" attempting to "sabotage the Congress (party) movement." During yesterday's outbreaks at in Manhattan by a policeman who said they admitted planning to rob a réstaurant. One of them, po-lice said, had brass knuckles in
 Manhattan by a policeman who said they admitted planning to rob a réstaurant. One of them, po-lice said, had brass knuckles in lice said, had brass knuckles in Two American officers were beat-

his possession. en by a mob after being forced to halt their command car before a - Youth Shot by Police In another eruption of violence, fire barricade across a road in the a 20-year-old youth. Philip Be- southern part of the city. ceiro, was shot in the right side by police while attempting to es- Mianch Scene cape arrest as a suspect in a series of early morning burglaries in Brooklyn, Police said he was in serious condition. The incidents occurred after Po-

hee Commissioner Arthur W (Continued from Page One) Wallander last night added 16 of the department's 20 police emergency trucks with their crews direct conversations with Moscow. and one detective each to join the after dark vigil. Wallander also raised to 200 the number of ex-pert markamen on patrol after dark dark. 82 Persons Seized

Even as the new mobile divisions were mobilized, police sounds, headed personally by the commissioner, swept down on several places, seizing 82 persons- (Moscow dispatches sai most of them 'teen-agers on felmost of them 'teen-agers on fel-ony charges. Most of the arrests foreign secretary, declared in were for possession of concealed Commons yesterday: "I must say

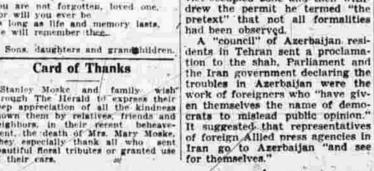


In Memoriam

Gambolati, who died Nov. 22, 1937. You are not forgotten, loved one, r will you ever be s long as life and memory lasts, le will remember thes.

Card of Thanks

Monke and family Stanley Moske and family wish" work of foreigners who "have giv-ep appreciation of all the kindness and crats to mislead public opinion." shown them by relative neighbors, in their resent beheave-ment, the death of Mrs. Mary Moske, They especially thank all who sent heautiful floral tributes or granted use of their care. their cars.



FRIDAY - SAT.,

Chandra Bose, an anti-British na-

tionalist leader, to fight beside the

adio broadcast last night to use

tional aspects of the problem by

mountainous Azerbaijan province

this week to quell disturbances in

which at least seven persons were

reported killed. The uprising

such (Russian) action either with the Anglo-Soviet-Persian (Iran) treaty of 1942 or with the Tehran

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of the independent sovereignty and erritorial integrity of Iran) of

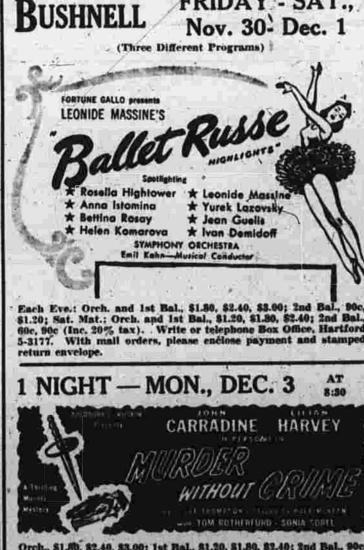
Permit Withdrawn

Iran battalions to enter the Soviet-occupied zone and then with-

The spokesman said Red Army ities had agreed to permit

impossible to reconcile

(Moscow dispatches said



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lowed through the picket line with-**Try to Settle** IRCLE out interference. This question has proved a stum-Its Officers Lock Strike bling block at other mediation at-MANCHES LR What a Show! Baldwin Urges Bible Reading **Raymond Thomas Is Re-**What a Cast! Bristol Behind Closed Meet Behind Closed Doors to Arbitrate Stamford Walkout * Harfford, Nov. 23–(P)–Gov. Stamford Walkout * What a Double Bill! Other Officers Chosen First Showing in Manchester! Hartford, Nov. 23 - (P) - TheState Board of Mediation and Arbitration meets here today be-we continue to build a world of the new orders and superintendents from the plant of the New Departure participate in the strike vote call 15 there hind closed doors with union and peace all of us can benefit spir-management representatives from itually from a wider reading and division of General Motors here ed by the CIO for all General Moto doctor Master, Raymond Thomas, who the Yale and Towne Manufactur-ing company in Stamford in an was elected for a second term; ov-Cost 15 Lives erseer, Mrs. Gustav Anderson: house. ing company in Stamford in an effort to settle the strike at the steward, James Baker; assistant steward, Earle Hutchins; lady as-sistant steward, Miss Charlotte Travels Million Miles lock making plant which has kept the about 3,300 workers idle since shout 3,300 workers idle since Buffalo, N. Y.-(P)-John A. Barker, 70, New York Central en-gineer who will retire Dec. 1 after be open to the press-the first be open to the press-the first Wednesday that the meeting would be open to the press-the first open meeting in the history of the Mediation board—but the plan was changed later in the day. Seating Facilities Limited A State Labor department method many said limited seating spokesman said limited seating facilities in the board's hearing room was one factor in the deci-sion to adhere to the board's usual custom. The spokesman said the Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8 o'clock in was organized by the late Subhas Club Contributes board traditionally held closed pearings because it felt that with this arrangement both sides were **\$250 for Uniforms** Looking for more encouraged to "tell their C. stories to their hearts' content." The Rev. Francis J. Donnelly of **New RUGS** New Haven, is sitting as chairman of the meeting in place of Pro-Burton Camp of Wesleyan univer sity who was unable to be present. Before the conferees got down to discussing the demands of the Used fats are needed making rugs, sheets, national Association of Ma dropes and thousands of chinists (AFL) for a closed shop, other things you want . . . 30 per cent wage increase and as well as soaps. other concessions, it was expected to consider the management's in TURN IN YOUR USED FATS! sistence that foremen and others with business in the plant be al-S. State HE COMEDY WITH THE ROMANTI STONE MANNER Modern and Old Fashion DANCING CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Reency Street Bedside Manner Storring JOHN CARROLL - RUTH HUSSEY CHARLES RUGGLES · ANN RUTHERFORD PLUS THE PICTURE CRITICS RAVE ABOUT Lasting luxury in a Velva-Glamour short coat. Sizes DOTTY'S DARING ANSWER TO TODAY'S GREATEST 10 to 20- \$31.50 LOVE PROBLEM! Medial fi Warm and f This beautiful only \$74.50 Benny



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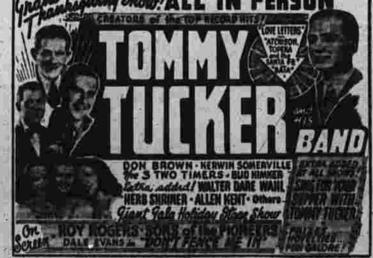
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PAGE FOUR

Chief Gordon

Imploy three police officers.
"As the result of the passage of this motion three men went on hity on June 12, 1898. They were upernumeraries from the Hart-ord police department. Two years for donn F. Sheridan was named to ake his place. In 1903 another fartford man resigned and Wilter through the use of a mail order and came east and picked up a killer. This killer, of the thug and stayed over night. The same time Sheridan was named to ake sheridan was named and Main streets. They came to Manchester no great should deputy sheriff of Hartford county. At that time the headquarters was in the basement of the present building.
"William Madden and I were ap-"" a courant but somehow the paper of the same to mande use of it before.
"William Madden and I were ap-"" a courant they came to Manchester and alighted at the corner of Oak and Main streets. The revolver had been wrapped in the corpy of The Hartford to the shere to make the paper to the same to Manchester and alighted at the corner of Oak and Main streets. The revolver had been wrapped in the corpy of The same to Manchester to the same to the present building.

am Madden and I were ap-Nov. 1, 1908. I often re- on the gun. the first night and the ques-Sheridan, I know his quescare of himself in any Madden asked the port of the lewpoints Change

6 was seen smoking cigarettes shoulder of the man who had done the old ladies in town would the shooting. up in arms. Now many of the I ladies use cigarettes. I men-

t piece and badge light over the watering trough further effort was made to ob turn this light off every night. "In those days if a policem

got in a free-for-all he was on his There was no calling assistance of other officers. either got a beating or gave o If in the late hours some one a bit unruly then we knew were in for a bit of exercise. "It was the custom to carry two pairs of handcuffs. If an arrest was made the handcuffs were snapped on the culprit and ached to a hitching post. It the necessary for the officer go to the nearest livery stable an set a rig to bring his prisoner in e station.' Now in case of

ouble that looks serious there wo or three officers available Auto Law Violations "Most of the cases today deal with auto law viola large percentage of those on sting autos do not intend to vic late the law. There are, howeve so many laws pertaining to the operation of autos that it has b ome hard not to violate some c of them no matter how the driver may be

"In 1923 the Gamewell syster was installed. It has an opera ng point in the police station and telephone and recording system at 14 points throughout the town. When an officer rings in it is reorded on a tape. The record lay, the hour, the minute and mber of the box. Officers ired to report at spe nes and such report is helpf the officer because it is record the station. If any should report and an hould say the officer was ecord that he was in the nels of his box. The syst own \$11,000 and it has been well worth I doubt if in th then more the

Delivers Talk age that is sent out from the sta-tior can be heard by all three po-lice cars equipped with the radio. Likewise when the officers in the waste box under the counter at 1

aid. "Manchester depended upon make a get-away." several reasons for this. The services of constables. There "It was during the murder of a streets are not too well lighter

made use of it before.

been wrapped in the copy of The lice force get

the chief. Madden was went to the laundry, did the job of the men from the service we well-built fellow well able and came back. This occurred at probably soon will get back to our 7:20 a, m., and they were appre- old standard of 19 regular men. The chief instruct. hended in New Haven at 8:45 when "Don't be afraid to approach ien we put anyone a traffic man observed the two policeman if you ever have need rrest we were to lock them Chinese in a taxicab after the re- of his aid. That is his duty and hi What do we do in case they broadcast by telephone. As they me and I will see that proper steps se to enter the cell?' The chief had changed taxis three times the are taken

Most of the robberies in those days sioner Hickey, who then was coun- scribed and stores. Today due to the many sutos and the different products nese proprietor of the laundry and the Squires by Luke D. Phillips are taolen the procedure is I left immediately for New Haven. th different. We had no sooner arrived at the police station than the Chinese I can remember when if a boy laundry owner put his hand on the

Raised The Bonds

"To protect the Chinese laundry proprietor he was held as a state witness under \$10,000 bonds. Withinder the Board of Se- in two days the rival tong was in Hartford with the money for his but State's Attorney A town corn refused to accept the cash badge and raised the bond to \$25,000. They were back again in two day aipment such with the \$25,000 and Alcorn agai vere turned off at 10 four days they had raised the \$50 lock and if the moon shone ore were no street lights at all. remember when I first was on ty at the North End there was

orth, Bolton on the east and as prietor was kept in the Hartford

Local Police Head Is Speaker at Meeting of Columbian Squires "You boys can assist in the re-the vise when the officers in the cars are talking the conversation con be heard at the station. North End Hold-up "You boys can assist in the re-the of the police radio let me cite the hold up at Depot Square a few when crossing streets. We have here in Manchester no great setup to aid old persons crossing sattered. We have mould be greatly appreciated." Po-would be greatly appreciated." Po-would be greatly appreciated." Po-would be greatly appreciated." Po-

us home Wednesday evening. "If you follow out the teachings your religion and the dictates your parents you will have no the car reached the teachings to the state police and one is re-tained here is apprehended later to washington, one to Boston, one to washington, one to Boston, one to the state police and one is re-tained here is apprehended later to the state police and one is re-tained here is apprehended later to the state police and one is re-tained here is apprehended later to the state police and one is re-tained here is apprehended later to the state police and one is re-tained here is apprehended later

of your religion and the dictates of your parents you will have not made ever to worry about trouble with the police." The chief said in opening his talk. Thief Gordon fold of the forma-tion of the police department and traced its growth and the improve ments in police work to the pres-ent time. First Had Constables "Before the formation of the police department in 1898," he said. "Manchester depended upon "It was during the murder of a s on North School Chinese laundry worker on Oak drivers have fallen asleep at the street These street in 1927 that the Manchester wheel-it has been legally decided et and on Sprace street. These small buildings about the of a present day garage. In Clint_Coles put a motion be-the Board of Selectmen to by three police officers. The board of the passage to the police of taking fingerprints for some time before that but never had made use of it before. The board of the passage to the police officers the police officers the police officers the police officers the police of the passage the police of the polic

Courant, but somehow the paper and two weeks' vacation with pay. ted at the same time and went slipped and a fingerprint was left I consider the town liberal in it. treatment of the police. We have iam Madden asked . I know his ques-me and I think it d up Main street and the killer . I know his ques-me and I think it . I know his ques-me and I think it . I know his ques-me and I think it . I know his ques-me and I think it . I know his ques-me and I think it . I know his ques-. murder had been he fails in his duty report him t

ou will know what to do if any. was not much help. They changed taxis at Hartford, Berlin and Wal-gave a brief description of the at-"At that time autos were few and most of our duties were con-carned with domestic troubles. Most of the robberies in those days

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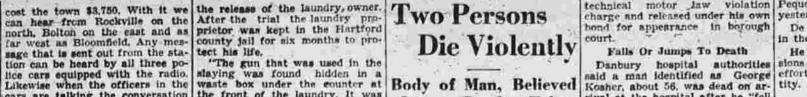
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charge and released under his own yesterday by a bridge tender. ond for appearance in borough De Luca said the body had been Die Violently Falls Or Jumps To Death in the water for "some time." He indicated that dental impres-Danbury hospital authorities sions would be made today in an said a man identified as George effort to establish the man's iden-

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dress.

ing with the program barracks. ing at seven p. m. John Cyr-1893 in Rockville the of William and the late Min-Mead and had lived Rockville and vicinity all his grandchild. lso operated a school bus. He tor of the Tolland Feder erica. He leaves his with ra. Josephine (Gregus) Mead home: two East Hartford and Miss Mary Mead of Rockville; his father, Wil-liam Mead; a brother, Nelson Mead

nd a sister, Miss Esther Mead, all The funeral will be held Sate day at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral ome in this city. Rev. Alan ates, pastor of the North Covenry Congregational church will o leiate. Burial will be in Grow

There will be a public party this evening at the of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of High street, sponsored by t

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A meeting of the Vernon Vet rans Advisory committee will be To Be Used in Rockville held this evening at eight o'clock at the Council room. It is expected For Future Construc- that Captain Edmund Dintsch who has been recommended as director for the proposed Veterans Center will be present at tonight's meet-

Holiday Court Cases a spite of the holiday vere two cases at the Rockville with Walter Rogowski, 2 Manchester, who Adams street. day by Bolicemen Earl B Edwin Quinn was before ntage of 84 feet on Elm street on four charges He was fined \$ is about 290 feet long. The on a charge of violation of rules ted in rented quarters in the Na- speed at an intersection; \$25 for at there will be a need in the from each of the three \$25

with defective brakes and was nevelties! and fun galore!

John Skalinak wicz is chairman of the general John Skalinak of Tolland, died urday and Sunday, starting at 10 Anna Gworek is sec- this morning at his home follow- p. m. Eleanor Stodolski, treas- ing a short illness. He was born and the other members are ce Suchecki, Joseph Gill, y Laski, William Wojdaz, Oriowski and Emil Gessay, Bardd W Mead Harold W. Mead William Mead, 52, of ment for over 25 years retiring rold William Mead, 52, 61 htry Road, R. F. D. Rockville Mrs. Anna Trinka Skalinak, one ted suddenly at his home on Wed-esday at noon. He was born No. Mrs. Anna Trinka Skalinak, one son, Joseph of Stafford; two Crystal Lake and Mrs. William Svacha of Tolland, also on He conducted the Talcott The funeral will be held on Su cent years, having pur- day at 2:30 p.m. from his late aed it several years ago and home. Rey, Hollister French, pastember of the Second Con-be in the East cemetery,

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from each of the three \$25 charges, making his bill \$24 and be was placed on probation for was placed on probation for Tommy Tucker and his famous ra- fering of the church at large with Approaching Marriage two weeks to give him an oppor-Mr, and Mrs Raphael Fahey of tunity to pay. The auto he was Prospect street, announce the driving was owned by Mrs. Ruth ing a sparkling musical revue, and their Speller, 21, of 34 Spring street, John this city as he had missed the Baritone;" Kerwin Somerville. William Breen, son of Mrs. Eliza-beth Breen of East Hartford, which will take place on Saturday, fovember 24 at St. Bernards a Change of address but her beth November 24 at St. Bernard's at change of address, but her case "ounding stage bill are Walter guest at several showers during temporarily at the present ad- Fooled." Herb Shriner, "The Wabashful Humoriat," Allen Kent and others. Extra added, at all per-The second Annual Bazaar of Louis F. Klinge, 32, of Moun- formances, is Tommy Tucker's he American Veterans of World tain Spring road, Tolland was War II Fund of St. Joseph's Parish charged with operating an auto For Your Supper," with prizes' Aar II Fund of St. Joseph's Parish tarted hast evening at Pulask all on Village street and will con-tinue tonight and Saturday nights. E. Kearney of the Stafford Springs Sons of the Pioneers and Dale There are late stage shows Sat-

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Day of Prayer church at home, and especially in war-torn countries, where there is also much need of merciful and Zion Lutheran Pastor thousands of suffering and needy, To Preach a Special adults and children. Following the ancient Sermon on Sunday calendar, when on the last Sun days of the old church year, las

the church-year, as a day of hu- the end of the world. nilistion and praver. This is a ommon practice but it is also urged through a special appeal by --he president of the Atlantic District of the church. At the same time, as is also customary in many churches, remembrance will also e given to departed members. The pastor, Rev. Paul G. Proko py, will preach on the theme, "The prophecy on What Will Happer n the Last Day of the World. The service will include the an cient litany with respondes by choir members, as also urged, or Tommy Tucket, Three Two Timers the District president, the Rev. H. ated in rented quarters in the National Bank building and it is cense. \$25 for operating an auto without a li-tated that while no immediate with defective equipment; \$25 for phone company it is expected brakes. A total of \$16 was taken for the patrons of the State Thea- plementary contributions. Efforts the use of triptychs for any sup-

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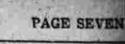
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given an opportunity to sit on any Here is a world system of jus-

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is no possible means of controling the homb, other than the conrol and prevention of war itself. Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in the debate which ollowed, came even more sharpto the points at issue. said Mr. Eden, "is Bowles.

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Francisco Charter administration.

t must be, in so far as its powers reach the maximum amount, the Glenney Company, W. G., pipe, fuel. the five great nations each claim xemption for their own individual sovereignty. This retention of the Hulutao Fall veto power by which any of the five great nations could exempt the functioning of the nited Nations Organization was eplorable and weakening enough ism which falls far abort of resume negotiations with him. our present need.

behind Mr. Eden's "smithereens."

The Nuremberg Precedent

German war criminals on trial in churia by way of Shanhaikwan Marlow's, furnishings books to the new employe and Nuremberg moved for dismissal but have threatened to give deconvince him that the wage of- of the trial, on the ground that cisive battle at Chinhsien. red was in close line with his the international tribunal the vicown profits. How many business- torious allies have set up had, no Center Quadrant on would start or continue on such legal authority to proceed with a basis is questionable. For here such a trial, it was correct in its is another way in which labor is argument that international law

ploys who was smart enough to justice. Here the civilized world with a gift. in sympathy with the unions, that fully established, would destroy General Motors figures should be the past assumption that war is a

its figures to tablished, it will become the legal erty located on Adams street. prove its case and force the unions to take a lower increase. And the company's failure to produce its arithmetic say such thinkers is conterpart of the United Nations to take a lower increase. And the company's failure to produce its to be done with those who try to arithmetic say such thinkers is conterpart of the United Nations to take a lower increase. And the company's failure to produce its to be done with those who try to arithmetic say such thinkers is conterpart of the United Nations to take a lower increase. And the to be done with those who try to company's failure to produce its to be done with those who try to arithmetic say such thinkers is conterpart of the United Nations to be done with those who try to

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egs sooner or later loses interest tice in the making. But it will o'clock. a real police force to back it up, just as our own domestic laws Club Sunday November 24, at 10 s. m. against murder work only be- 25, at 9:30 a. m. mopoly cause they are promulgated by a Sunday School. November bout formal government and enforced at 10 a.m.

> Alexander Buntin in- to 5:45 p. m. stalled at Valleyfield, Quebec, High School Hebrew class, Wed, what is claimed to have been the neaday, November 28, at 2:3 there first wood grinder in America. I p. m.

Bills Are Ordered Paid Meat Rationing Ends Tomorrow

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will make the Anderson said that the governatomic power ment may have to impose con-

trols of some sort on bakers and Companity Press, prin The rate of civilian supplies of Contractor's Supply Co., equipment sting out of nationalism." Mr. Eden then gave a specific illustration of what he meant, by recommending that "in the light of discoveries about atomic ener-gy the San Francisco Charter The rate of civilian supplies of meat in the first quarter of 1946 will depend, he said, upon the size of exports. Foreign shipments will be influenced by the amount of funds available for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration. The rate of civilian supplies of Contractor's Supply Co, equipment Contractory Supply Co, equipment Contractory Supply Co, equipment Contractory Supply Contractory Contractory Supply Contract

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course, penalize the thrifty em- these specific German leaders to who is leaving for the service. Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., Water Dept. supplies

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need a United Nations Organiza- Sermon: "The Spirit of Thankstion strong enough to maintain giving." Children's Service, Saturday, Press Club, Sunday, November School Choir Sunday, November 25, at 12 noon. Hebrew School, daily, from 3:43

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to the veto which is before Congress. Anderson and Fallot Studio, photographic supplies the modern before Congress. Anderson said that should UNRRA get the addi-tional money, total exports in the First National Bank of Boston, note authentication First National Stores. Inc., meats and groceries... In other words, the power of first quarter might run as high as he United Nations Organization nust be a power to which all na-lons arbmit themselves equally. He said that should exports in the current quarter. He said that should exports of the current quarter. said that should exports Gildersleeve, Donald, use of car Hale Construction Co., C. L., grading Hale Company, J. W., flags Hartford, City of, board and care Hartford. City of, aid rendered

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of the transbaikal front, had re- International Harvester Co., truck parts and repairs as Mr. Eden says, an anachro- quested the National officials to Jarvis Company, Alexander, use of equipment, sand, etc. Johnson Brothers, labor and material The Chinese press assorted that Johnson Paint Co., E. A. paint supplies So long as American' statesman-ship remains fettered by anachro-nistic thinking, so long as Rus-nistic thinking, so long as Russtatesmanship remains suss eration of all mines in Manchuria Knofia, Arthur A., liability insurance premium before he left Changschun. Laking, Charles, labor and material Laking, Charles, labor and material

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McGill-Converse, Inc., paint supplies y Native Meat Market, meats and groceries Elects Officers New England Advertising, Inc., Honor Roll name plates. Newlands Sanitary Laboratory, solution-Water Dept. seeking to invade the basic rights has previously given no authoriza- On Tuesday evening the Quad- N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. B. freight . and privileges of ownership and tion for such proceedings. management. It would be equal this trial, in fact, and the in- church installed the following of Norton Electrical Instrument Co., labor and material. Noble & Westbrook Mfg. Co., rubber stamps ...

Pollard Co., Joseph G., Water Dept. supplies Paul Quish, Wm. P., funeral and transportation Radio Corp. of America, radio parts and equipment Red & White Food Store, meats and groceries .

Reymond, Baking Co., bread, etc. ... Roan's Service Station, Jack, tire recaps, oil, etc. . Robbins, Geo. B., Disinfectant Co., janitors' supplies . Allen Realty Company to Wil- Rolston, James H., Dog Warden, labor, etc. If this new precedent can be es- liam and Augusta L. Watson, prop- Royal Typewriter Co., typewriter repairs St. John School, furnishings company's failure to produce its to be done with those who try to arithmetic say such thinkers, is start new wars. admission that it is actually able to pay more than it has officied to pay. ' by the start new wars. Such a system of international justice would be, of course, quite powerless without a police force. by the start new wars. Such a system of international justice would be, of course, quite powerless without a police force. addition that it is actually able to pay. ' Such a system of international justice would be, of course, quite powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be, of course, quite powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be of course, quite powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be of course, quite powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be of course, quite powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be of course, quite powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be of course, quite powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be of course, quite powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be of course, quite powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be of course, quite powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be of course of the system of powerless without a police force. Such a system of international justice would be of course of the system of th Standard Register Co., service replacement

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"Later on Pacific agreements," 5.55 telegram to British Prime Minister Churchill Nov. 24, describing a proposed "modus vivendi" or vivendi" never was submitted. The late president wrote: ceptance or rejection is really a

matter of internal Jananese politics. I am not very hopeful and we must all be prepared for real trouble, possibly soon.

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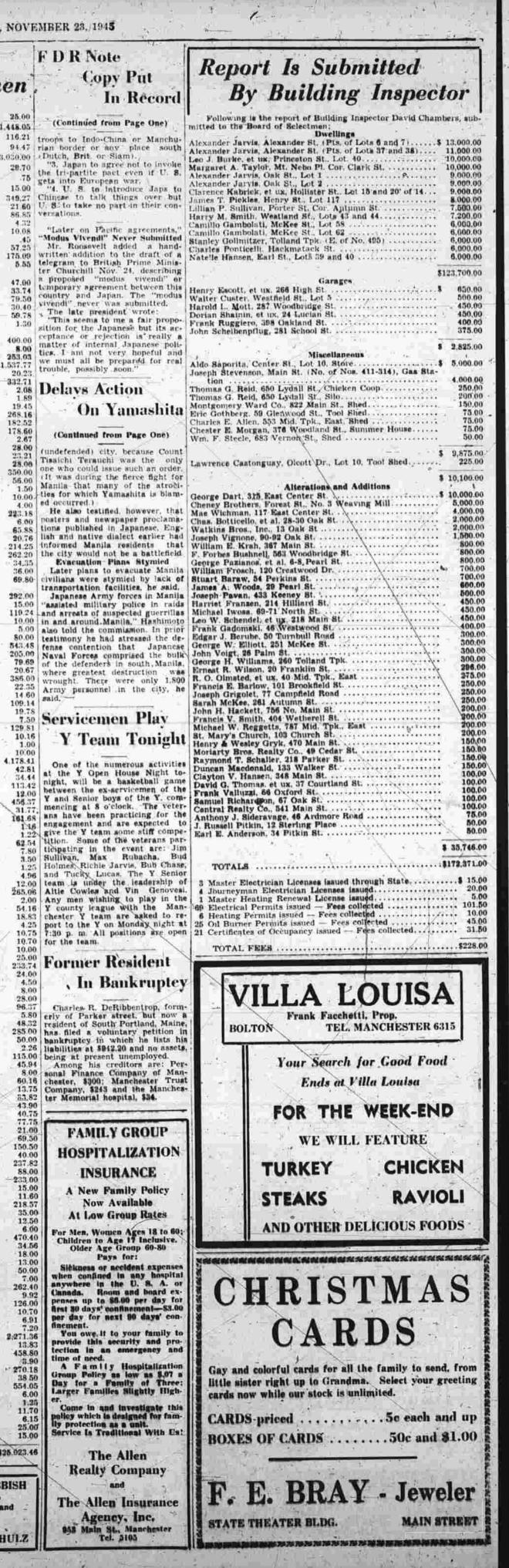
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By Board of Selectmen

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The top of this Duncan Phyfe style coffee table is a feature, being 20x34 inches ; scalloped rim ; all

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Dance of No. 1

List of Prize Winners lcan people, or the Russians."

Company, No. 1, South Manchester later, and for that reason wanted Fire Department was held Wed- to withhold comment

eph Grzyb; 1 case motor on, arts. Myrtle Wright; 2; cartons cigaretand the Marion Cramer: 2 Cushman; 1 shirt and tie, R.

keeping steps is "an anachronism Great Success in the modern world." Colo.) told a reporter that Eden Over 250 in Attendance has a strong point. But he said City Cab Company Is that from a realistic point of view, much favor 'with either the Amer-

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GOOD NEWS

It was good news to hear the O. P. A. press release radio this morning that red point ration has been discontinued starting Saturday. We hope that this means there will be plenty of meat coming through to back up the demand which is sure to develop.

Frank Crooks will bring plenty of Fresh Pepperidge Farm Bread (White, Whole Wheat or Raisin Whole Wheat), and Arnold's man will stock us up with thinly sliced Bread and tasty Butter Rolls.

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March, 1945, when the number was increased to three with the Advertisement-

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dance intermission of the famous burkey, goose and pig as well as merchandise awards: Exectly 29 prizes were awarded. Developed taxicabs can be only determined and burkey and big as well as square: Mrs. Margaret Madden, of the famous and pig as well as square: Mrs. Margaret Madden, admitted yesterday: Angelo 291 authorizing him to operate service in Manchester after De-

"Joseph P. O'Connell "Clyde Olin Fisher, "Eugene S. Loughlin,

"Public Utilities "Commission.

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Played for Time

(Continued from Page One) Hull told the committee his

was operating two taxicabs until ment experts and represented his night of the accident on Broad arch, 1945, when the number

tatement." he said. Five Points Made

In it, he made these points: 1. He gave the cabinet repeat-l warnings before Dec. 7, 1941, ed warnings before Dec. 7, 1941. that Japan could be expected to attack "anywhere, anytime," since there appeared to be no hope of there appeared to be no hope of is advertising to that fact. successful diplomatic negotiations. 2. Hull said that only by the Quebec, November 23.-Key to tal principles" could the Pearl Har-

developed; and, when thinking his health, Hull could not testify

the original Japanese move

For More Cabs war time regulation to the num-ber of vehicles in operation on country's avoiding the risk of war September 1, 1942. This war time but of making "a definite and clear move in self defense." control has been recently termi-nated. A number of letters from town authorities and the pastor the July 26, 1941 order of Presi-Mr. and Mrs. Winfield At the Annual Dance; he doubted whether it would find Authorized to Add Two of the Emanuel Lutheran church dent Roosevelt to freeze Japanese Chace Observe Their

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1945

among the 10 hither-to secret Mrs. Clement T. Lewis of 76 documents submitted to the Inter-Main street who returned Wed- national Military tribunal.

Convenience and Necessity No. 291 ation, is convalescing at the home quoted as saying on April 4, 194 "Upon such an understanding, of Nick Pencheff /in _accordance of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph War- --eight months before the attach

annual supper and Christmas sale. The affair will be held in the large vestry with the usual booths. The shal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30, and tickets are already in the hands of members of the so-Russia in a quick campaign before ciety. Mrs. Griswold Chappell, the end of the war against Eng-

president, is general chairman. Mr. and Mrs. James Collier of 150 Center street received word of the death of Mrs. Collier's father in Merrimac, N. H., last Wednes

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day evening and immediately

for the funeral.

It has developed that on "I consider it accurate and would badly injured Dr. Sundquist was not under any circumstances have on the scene and gave first aid be invone doubt that I stand for the fore the victim was removed to the hospital. Dr. Sundquist had give

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Deaths

Charles H. Millard Charles H. Millard, S1, husband ing, indicate a need for additional Hull noted that at the Atlantic Fiftieth Anniversary . of the late Mrs. Anna Garvey List of Prize Winners The 47th Annual Thanksgiving Eve social of Hose and Ladder Compary, NG, 1, South Manchester Fire Department was held Wed, lagion Home on Leonard street, with more than 250 persons on hand for the anual affair. One of the features of the exercised for a difficulty in the memory of their departed with more than 250 persons on hand for the anual affair. One of the features of the exercised for a difficulty in the memory of their departed transe the framous after the memory of their departed the memory of thei Wilbraham, Mass., whose family dover; and a half sister, Mrs. the memory of their departed members, a sentimental tradition Augusta Neumann were married chor Lodge of Masons of College a lodge of Elks.

cadet nurse at the Hartford hos- rett, assisted by Rev. Bronislaw Garden Grove at 7:30.

communicants of St. Mary's James's cemetery where Father Guild at St. Mary's hall. A first anniversary mass will be ish-American Club.

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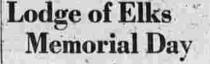
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Thursday, Dec. 6 Christmas Sale of St. Mary's Open meeting, Alcoholics Anony mous at Whiton Memorial hall,

Friday, Dec. 21 Kiddies Christmas Party, Brit-Monday, Dec. 31 Boy Scouts Court of Honor al

New Year's Eve dance, Dilworth-Cornell Post, A. L., at Legion home



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39 Stephen street, had as their guests last week their daughter Lieut. (j.g.) Dorothy Durothy

Navy men serving on the cargo ship USS Arided who helped take her during the war through 31 months of Pacific operations du ing which she transported ap-proximately 68,000 tons of cargo across 66,000 miles of ocean, Nav records have disclosed.

Mrs. Rose Diana of 188 Center street spent Thanksgiving with friends in Boston and is remaining for the week-end.

The Covenant Hi-League will meet the evening at 6:30 at the Covenant-Congregational church, and the Covenant League meeting will follow at eight o'clock at the home of Ernest Johnson of 23 Oak Grove street. *

Conswain Arthur Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes of Woodbridge street, was home for Thanksgiving from Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Arthur Poudrier of 11 Short street, her son Alfred and daughters, Mrs. Alfred La Plant, Mrs. Charles Tarpinian and son Charles, Jr., went to Cambridge, Mass.; November 21, to attend the capping ceremony at Holy Ghost Hospital, when Miss Blanche Poudrier who is taking the nurses' training course received her cap.

District L. O. L. No. 21 and subordinate lodges, Ladies' Orange Institution and Royal Black Preceptory, will attend services in St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday. All members are requested to meet in Orange hall at ten o'clock, from whence they will proceed in a body to the church.

The hat shop located at 893 Main street, known as the Mary Carney Hat Shop, has been sold by Mrs. Ann Harten of Hartford to M. J. Cutler of Hartford.

Temple Chapter, No. 53, O. E. S., will serve a supper from six to seven o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Thursday, November 29, in connection with the Christmas sale, Additional information will be found in the committee's advertisement appearing elsewhere in today's Herald, Reservations for the surper should be made before Novem-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Doeline of \$3 Princeton street who entertained for Thanksgiving dinner. used for their table centerpiece an unusually large pumpkin, grown by Mr. Doellner in his Victory garden. Eight candles and other appropriate decorationa were also

Miss Jean Handley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handley of Robert road who was home from Connecticut College, New London, for the holiday, had as her guest, classmate, Miss Rosalie Craemer of Vincland, N. J. The girls are sophomore students at the co



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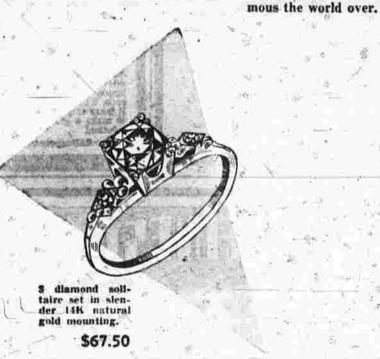
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ational strike was Hinois uniott. mpany and unio remained deadlocked after a al meeting to consider what union described a "compromise

ute. The offer, said company men, was virtually the same the original demands. The union stood on its \$6 weeky wage increase but offered to What's new some I its demand on retroactive wments by advancing the back period from May 9, 1945, to 29. The company has agreed one commussion award weekly increase, retroactive

More Than 500,000 Idle number of workers idle thout the country because of

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man arbitration of demands But I'm only fooling me, a 30 per cent wage increase, d pending further study by lers of the United Automo-Workers (CIO) noted a less- I talk a lot, joke his morning and said it prob-

some plants, salaried office Until my honey's home again cedure, and a number of employes, picked up 29 Cook Street nded last Saturday. further development in the

General Motors producawaited the corpora- Her face it beam Hopes For Early Settlement

unwhile, John W. Gibson, spe- She'll lend a hand assistant to Secretary of be reached in the wage Are gath . He returned to Washingals and predicting the walk ould not last beyond Jan. 12 officials were not available 29 Cook street, rences on the holiday; Manchester, Con

In Atlantic City N tive board of the CIO Ama mated Clothing Workers ment fund and six paid ho vs each year for its' 150.0

To Confer Tomorrow President Sidney an said the union's negotiat nittee would confer Sothing Manufacturers Asso Another union official s tions also were under v wage hikes and other benefit 5,000 cotton garment wor

anded after they accepted ents an hour v had struck for a \$2 a day wan The CIO United Electric Radio and Machine Workers Ut aid the company also had gran

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Lewiston, Me., Nov. 23-(P)-

Cotton Mills Strike

Settlement Looms

who were to have their third

Boston, were not too fur apart and i facturers were expected to follow ompletion of the Pepperell meet-

The Poet's Column

"What's New, Lonely Heart"

dav Nothing I replied

And bring him by my side, No hopes of him returning ve I say it won't be long.

And then my friends

or disputes was more than 500,- I try to keep my spirits up, Say-let's forget awhile Then some one asks, what

ngain, It keeps my wonders, wild. its striking union employes for I try to say, he's on his way

> My lonely heart just tries to think ch of the statement was That home, he soon will be. . But let's forget awhile, they say I try to be so gay,

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entered to assist in pay- Life still goes on just puzzled. Roberts Mrs. Emmett 7

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management conference der Churchill's interjection assaitston and a predic- ed there find been "influences" mills, the strike is Maine's biggest Churchill rose again, this t and most protracted since the to ask Bevin to "make it clear"

George M Jabar, who as state sions on the Conservative party." ector of the CIO Textile Work- Country Full of Emigres

Britain." -

chocks) in the wheel reatest contribution he can make all other nations to his country is to give all his in- reciprocal and enforceable nat fluence to try to bring black Greece guards acceptable to all nations' o a healthy and prosperous state are devised. with aid which we and the United Bevin said there would be onto let Greece have her trials and when the General As emply of the errors "but I could not see her go thited - Nations organization meets next Jamary.

lown economically." Not Bona Fide 'Interpretation Churchill said the three year dey on the plebiseite "would not of utilizing and strengthet be a bona fide interpretation the pledges and undertakings we have given, not only to the government but to the Greek people. "It is in my view, vain to suppose that political peace will come arrangement which has been pro posed and which postnones this burning question.". Churchill said. Bevin told Commons he was told tion of "that if I forced this constitu- bloc, Bey danger of civil war and God knows We shall disturbances and "conomic disas-

tion" in Greek economics prompt- be based a ed him to send Foreign Undersec- Three, to examine conditions and make on the basi proposals. He quoted MacNeil as do right becau saying the Greek government was right and not because of my fears "not strong enough and did not enjoy sufficient popular support to carry through the drastic make ures which would have to b

Bevin said he suggested that the resigned toshe's always cently, lay before the Greek poli-ticians a program of elections by the end of March, 1946, and the plan called for immediate steps

ered in my thoughts for to provide economic and financial reconstruction He said he had pleaded with the ed that the new government w showing good in Resuming the two-day debate of

foreign affairs, Bevin pledged that



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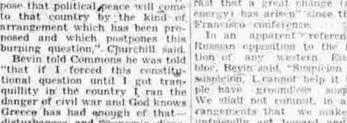
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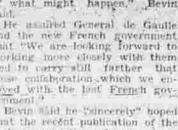
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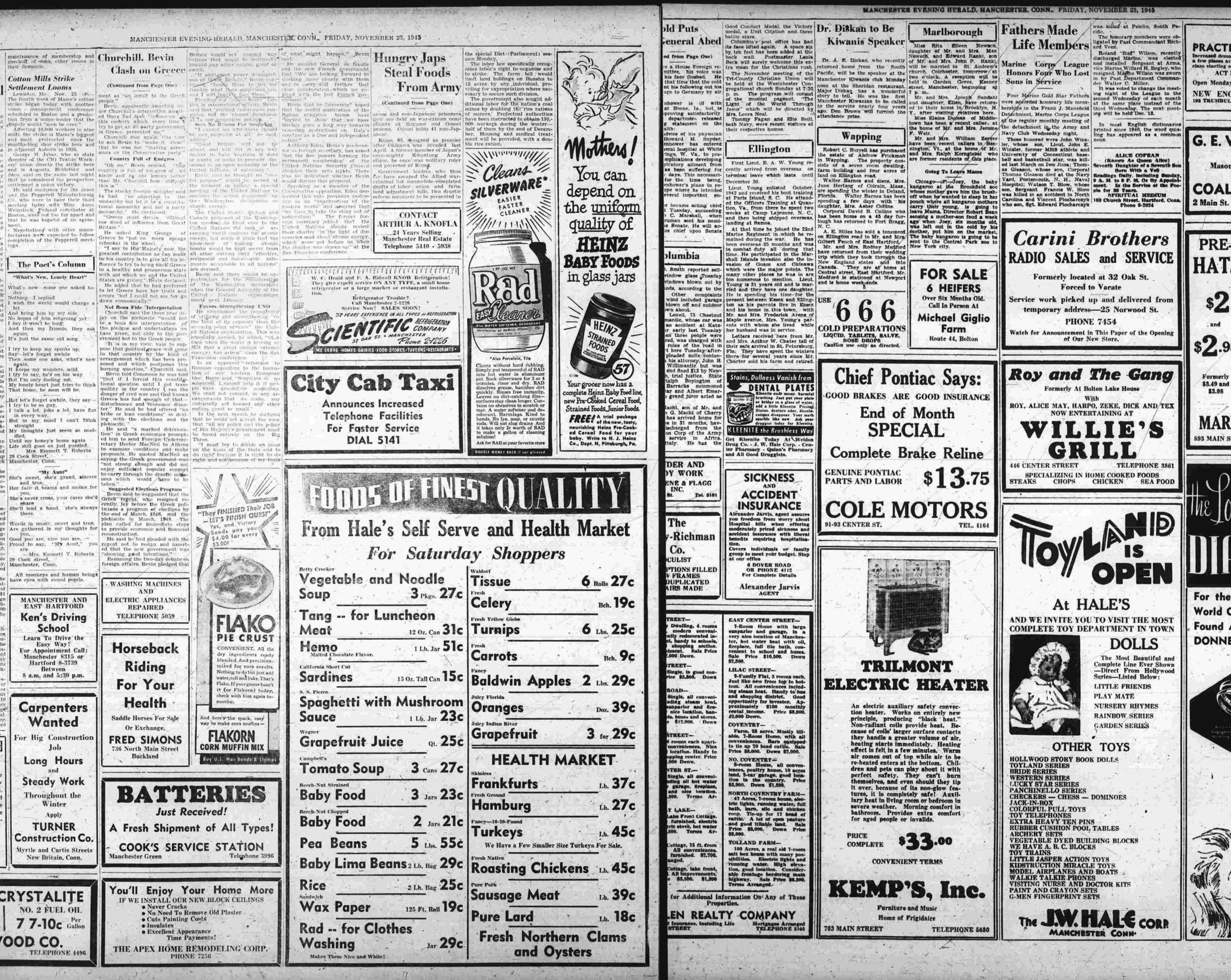
Britain."- United Nations the task of ar- United Nations should review Greece to "put no more sprags energy, but made it plain that the coveries mad about atomic energy. know-hey of making atomic which were not before us when "I say to His Majesty now, the bombs would be Rept secret from the charter was drawn up" at the

States are giving," Bevin declared. Portunities for the consideration He added that he had preferred of the Washington declaration

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Prayer of Thanksgiving Prize for Magazine Name Theme of Promenade

H. S. Prom Big Success As 135 Couples Enjoy Marge Nedow, '46, Ross Urqubart, The Dance Music of Virginia Oleksinski, '49; Kazi-George Wolfe's Band mer Grzyb, '46: Margaret Alford, '47, Frank Vichi, '47: Joan Par-

theme of the annual High School dieton, '47; Joan Peas, '48, Nick entries in to 14F not later than ior year his team elected him cap-From, was most appropriate this John Mages, '47; Joan Plurin, '47, year as this was the first peace- Donald Coste, '47; Rosemary formal dance in four years. Two giant snowmen guarded the Ragazzo, '45, Burton Carlson, '46, ing Promenaders were greeted by Mrosek, '46; Mavis Rollins, '46, dents typed and mimeographed the to him during his illness." Cliff wintery New England scene. The John Swanson, S2-c: Joyce Hints to Promenaders; nor Miss grinned stage props consisted of a group Rounds, '45, James Fair, '46; Catherine Putnam, sponsor of the of everygreen trees surrounding Marge Rowley, '47, Alfred Hage- Student Council, who co-ordinated that Chiff heartily appreciated thi a girl in a sleigh. The curtain now, '47; Ruth Ryan, '47, Charles the work of the committees; nor to display of warm respect paid nowflakes of lacey designs. The '47, Donald Gowdy, '44; Irene ultimately responsible for the su- A member of the Student Count edges brought attention to the Schmidt, '49, Robert Jensen, '48; naihted notes of the Hymn of Lorraine Scoville, '49, Milton hanksgiving, which went com- Doegener, '49. d the auditorium. The colors of the entire theme. blue and white, were brought out by the streamers that fell from

George Wolfe and his orchestra mond Schors, '45; Bertha Stone, furnished the musical background '47, Donald Troy, '48; Irene Stone, throughout the evening. '47, Burton Harmin, '47; Jean The maze of the beautifully col-Stratton, '47, Fred Boudreau; ored gowns and rhythmic feet was Jean Sullivan, David Kennedy, '47 watched by the patrons and pa- Natalie Sullivan, '47, Jack Nie- The aims and objective and tronesses, members of the faculty. bell, '46; Rosemary Tack, '47, purposes, of the various subjects They were: Superintendent and Frank Clark, H.P.H.S. '45; Bever-Mrs. Arthur Illing, Principal and ly Swallow, '49, Joe Cunningham, were reviewed by the majority of

LeFort, '46, Frances Agard, '47, Tri Jim Elliot, '44, Helene Angel, '47, '47 Monroe Scherzer, Weaver High, Bonnet, '46, Frances 49. Paul Hillery, '49. Jean '46. Gordon Thompson, Harlan Hanna, '46, Ruth Bursack, man, '47, Marguerite Chetelat, '49, Elbert Carl-Shirley Clark, '47, Donn Car-

Conley, '46, Vic Bronke, '44, Helen raine Cooley, '47, John Cragin, '47, greeted the Promenaders were the demonstrated what is done in her next week's issue. Nancy Corcoran, '46, Robert Geno- co-operative efforts of many in- classes to the parents and they al-

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sons, '48, Wayne Cartier, '46; 'Arthe temis Pazianos, '47, Donald Pen- to have as a keepsake! Turn his sophomore year. In his sen-Seront, '48; Arden Peterson, '47, Quish, '46, Lin' Whitcher: Man

Faith Seiple, Sandy Hanson '47 Cora Smith, '48, George Kania, Prom. by the streamers that fell from the center of the ceiling to the wall lights and the dance pro-wall lights and the dance pro-'49; Carolyn Sonnikson, '48, Dud '47, Burton Harmin, '47; Jean Vice Princi- '46; Jean Taylor, '46, Leon Smith, the teachers on Parent-Teachers Rec' Putnam, tin, '46; Lois Thompson, '47, Len- November 13, Most teachers met

'47, Jerry Decalles; Barbara Weir, opinions on the instruction and Kossick, '47; Doris Wiganowske, the parents various finished pro- Baby' Jean Wilson, '47, John Peckham, Miss Helen Smith, Home Econom- Girls leaders held th

Behind the scenes of the "soft 'an dividuals to make !

published soon after Christ-mas, is in search of a name itable for publication. A free home at 61 Hemlock street. His copy, autographed by all mem- arm was in a cast, completely hers of the staff will be given to the student submitting 3n many high school friends who had acceptable name. This name come to see him after he had should have a special Manchester significance, and be 48 fresh and original as possible. game, He relaxed and succumbed -Show your school spirit! Win the autographed magazine December 1. -June Stevenson, 48. ball shortstop in his junior year.

ay through which the arriv- Mary T. Robinson, '48, George nor Mrs. Wilmot Reed, whose stu- the high school fellows have been with magnified Tarpinian, '47; Margery Salmon, our Principal, Mr. Bailey, who was him by his countless friends. frostetd Saviskas, '47, Ed. Brault; Anita pervision of the whole dance. cil in his junior and senior year. To all the students and faculty Clifford was elected vice president are apple members who helped make othe in his last year. He has been a and the Ink Spots. evening a success, the one hundred member of the Hi-Y also in his and thirty-five couples of Prome- last two years. History and Eng- Bob. Clifford has always been a ing. naders say "Thanks for a grand lish are most interesting to him. spirited, encouraging, undismayed High school is based upon the time the boy moved up to the next Salle Academy of Pr Lucille Kiely.

Parents Worked In Some Classes

'Round the Rec First of all we from "Round the Edgon Balley, vice Wilmot 47; Shirley Taylor, '47, John Mar- night held on Tuesday evening, ers a happy holiday. " would like to wish our read-

to girls from surrounding schools, pean theaters. Weiss, '46, Barbara Blovish, '46, Bob Curran, '46; Jane Waller, Paul Bob Lanz, '46, Barbara Branch, Brookman, '46; Barbara Waskett, reasons for taking the language, ing and playing. to girls from surrounding schools. If the contract is the individual individual in the sector of the language.

Bob Clifford discarded a foot

ball magazine and smiled as we

entered the living room of

covered by the autographs of hi

o questions.

broken his arm playing the West

Bob has played football since

Boh's mother entered the room at

the time and said, with sincerity,

"Bob will never forget how nice

University of Connecticut.

continued the interview

self-consciously.

"Cliff" also played base-

Manchester football

tained the other passengers on the P. O. W. Camp in Africa, Ameri- face. This is due to the oppor-Miss Charlotte Gillette showed bus by singing "Rock-a-bye cans had difficulty in speaking tunity of veterans to go to cotducts made by her sewing class.

y Clark, '47, Donn Cart '46, Mary Condon, '47, Wood, '48; Iris Yorks, '48; Joseph cookies to the parents who visited eve. Bowling, hadminton, ping in class. To be good in languages, interests, evidence of leadership. Miss Helen Whipple, the fresh-Conn. '47, Gordon Keeney, '48, Lor- lights and sweet music" which man Home Economics teacher, news about the party will be in

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ostesses from the lub were: Audrey Warner Phyllis Stebbins, Joan Brode on, Mary Theresa Robinson; A South American exhibit cured for Book Week, was idmired by the faculty.

Principal Bailey

April and June.

ege preparatory classes on quences. uesday November - 20th. The subject of his talk was college uates. Admission to college depends to

Undecided about continuing to fighter. Wherever he is, what-college after completing high ever he is doing he has been suc- of being in the upper quarter of girl. school, Cliff nevertheless favors cessful because of this quality, the class; the latter gives the stu- A highlight of the evening was The local runners Whether in the field of football or dent a little more leeway In his spare time Cliff collects the field of vocations sincere, smilgwims and engages in interclass per-he's a fighter. basketball. Among his "likes" Don K Don Klemer, '46 -

Bob Clifford

Safety Speaker Heard in Assembly

The assembly program, Thurs- astic Aptitude Test. For this boys were fully convinced that Championshin, A Miss Doris Kibbe and Miss Hope ny Vendrillo, '45; Martianne Tie- with the individual parents and Hip' Hip' Hurrah! twelve girls day, November 15, heid in the in- test, no specific preparation is pos- they were more the day. November 15, heid in the in- the specific preparation is pos- they were more the day. There is a charge of eight ballplayers. mann, '48, Richard Heady, '48; consulted with them on their sons' from M. H. S. attended a Speed- terest of the Safety study being dollars to take the test. The attending couples, listed al- Jennie Talarski, '46, Douglas An- or daughters' progress in the class, ball Playday at Weaver High made by M. H. S. pupils, had as its Jennie Talarski, '46, Douglas An-drew, '46; Phyllis Tomlinson, '48, Arthur Turkington, '48; Susan carried out unique classes. To bell provide classes of Latin Trustenitzer, '47, James Hooker, help-in further classes of Latin. '47. Miss Doris Kibbe asked parents to fill out printed shorts which the state which the state of the state

that he had not given many "More people than ever before speeches lately. They used to be will be in college, stated Mr. Bail-While he was stationed in the

with the Italians, and the battal- lege at the government's expense ions of French soldiers. He found that his high school languages marks are important but there '46: Charlotte Morgan, '48, Robert les teacher, served punch and Co-Rec Party on Thanksgiving he had not been attentive enough are willingness to work, outside leyball are the games played. More same, he pointed out, is true in Mr. Bailey said that one should news about the party will be in safety. One must know the facts take care in choosing a college take care in choosing a co

"Sing your way home at the very short: "Pull over to the curb. ey when bringing out that housitton, '46, Gordon Thompson, June Brunelle, '47, Albert Di-titisto, '47, Irene Bryson, '47, Barbara Wiganowake, '47, Jack Miss Charlotte Gillette shound the first of the day". We hear that sentences on display. Power way home at the very short: "Pull over to close of the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-bus by singing "Bock and the am-close of the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-bus by singing "Bock and the am-close of the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-bus by singing "Bock and the am-close of the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-bus by singing "Bock and the am-close of the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-bus by singing "Bock and the am-close of the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-bus by singing "Bock and the bus by singing "Bock and the am-close of the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-bus by singing "Bock and the am-the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-bus by singing "Bock and the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-the by singing "Bock and the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-the bus by singing "Bock and the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-the bus by singing "Bock and the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-the bus by singing "Bock and the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-the bus by singing "Bock and the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-the bus by singing "Bock and the day". We hear that after the playday the girls enter-the bus by singing "Bock and the day".

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Faculty Holds Tea "The Faculty Tea, held he Library Club Thursday, Nov. 15, was delightful," said member of the faculty. Miss Thelma Shaw of th English department pour Library Matchett and Elaine

otball tors, certification and class standdent in class, the higher mark re- experience in skating,

board exams which can be taken "enthusiastic" skaters. The Scholasmired by some schools; others, present ever, require only the Schol-There is a charge of eight ballplayers. Kenneth ference between Entrance Tests and groan.

> "More people than ever before ing will be one of the major prolems most colleges will have to When scholarships are granted

Skating Party **Captain Don H Most Enjoyable** "Did you have a good time? "Oh. wonderful! "Did you fall much ?!"

"Are you kidding' These were a few of the many lings-heard after a most successful roller skating party given by Interscholastic Cr the Hi-Y boys for the Senior Girl Championship last Addresses Seniors Reserves at the Manchester winning the champi Sports Center Tuesday night. accomplished a feat-Most of the boys and girls ar- equalled by any Mar rived at 7:30, to don their skates school cross-country dson Bailey addressed senior and proceed with the conse- tain Don Hall paced Various numbers were enjoyed, a field of 119.

besides the general skate. "Whoopee," that consisted of two the individual-winn girls and a boy, when the whistle John Wilson of Pro sounded the girls would move up mercial in a rousing a large extent on two main fac- to the boy skating in front of M.H.S. harriers whe Certification in Manchester consisted of a boy and a girl; this Hartford with 98 po

The University of Connecticut gon" which was presented by because the team orts magazines, plays hockey, ing, affable Bob Clifford will pros- has a Scholastic Aptitude test. Daria Accornero and Bernie Cos- anced, the last Mar The lower the standing of a stu- tello, who have both had previous was only thirty-for red on the test for admission. As the evening rolled by soda teenth place: Hooke Mr. Bailey spoke of college and cookies were enjoyed by the McKinney, twentiet

> Aptitude test and Scholastic Reserves advisor, and George Potchievement Tests are both re- terton, Hi-Y advisor were also versity of Connec By the end of the evening many harriers had, anner

Incidently everyone Mr. Bailey pointed out the dif- even if you did hear them grunt

Lieutenant Buckley mentioned be assigned in English, Math. Reports, Games

Miss Jeanne Low's French championship. Clubs, held during a class period, which are now in full swing again, the University of Co provided an interesting day for ton football game. The French I classes answered coaches. Individua the roll-call by naming a famous presented to the fir French personality, and something about him. Reports were delivered by periods III and The IV, while period II had charades. Topics were given by: Bill Bolduc, day, 1

Team In; C gren's Ability

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Enliven French

Well Balance Manchester High's Cross-Country tean top rung in the ladd when they won the the victory, finishin

Roland Breaux, I "Kentucky Reel" points were followed

followed by Bray w ham, twenty-seven The race was he

support was greatl by the members of The contest star entrance of the Ha and finished on the of the football field.

later place that gathered to anxiou finishers, When all runners finished so race, it was quite fanchester had

During the half-t awarded to the firs telling ners to finish in the Honor Assemb

bonored in an asse

WHTD - Report from Abroad; Service Concert.

WTIC-Lorenzo Jones, 4:45-WDRC-Main Street, Hart-ford; WHTD - Hop Harrigan; WTIC-Young Widder Brown. WTRC-Toung Widder Brown. WTRC-Toung Widder Brown. 5:00-WDRC - Tales from Far ity; WEIC-Duffey's Tavern.

Marries. 5:15-WHTD - Dick' Tracy; 9:15-WTHT - Real Stories from WTHT - Superman; WTIC -Portia Faces Life. B:20-WDR0

Captain Midnight; WTIC- Just | 10:00-WDRC - Moore and E

WHTD-Tennessee Jed: WTHT -Tom Mix; WTIC - Front Know Music; WTIC - Mystery Theater. Page Farrell.

. Evening 6:00-News on all stations. 6:15-WDRC - Jimmy Carroll Sings; WHTD - Digest of the

Orchestral Interlude; WTHT - Music Concert Hour: WTIC-Meet the Folks. Answer Man; WTIC - Back-

ground for Dinner; Five Minute Mystery; 645-WDRC - News: WHTD - 11:30-WDRC-Night Owl Show;

Easy Aces; WTIC-Lowell Men: WHTD -- Headline Edi-

WTIC-Supper Club. Swing; WTHT - Hartford He- to Town.

Rice at Ft. Worth, Tex.

be the same day.

Score 30-29 Victory

and Near; WHTD — Terry and the Pirates; WTHT — Meet the Band; WTIC — When a Girl Trials; WTHT — Gabriel Heat-

5:30-WDRC - News Commen-tary; Swoon' or Croon; WHTD -Jack Armstrong; WTHT --Jack Armstrong; WTHT -9:30-WDRC - Those Websters Plain Bill, 5:45-WDRC - Calling All Girls; WHTD - Boxing Match: WTHT - So You Think You

> Fulbright. 11:00-News on all stations.

WHTD - Musical Roundup; WTHT-It's Dance Time: WTIC -Harkness of Washington.

WHTD -- Treasury Salute.

gram.

Football Again Feature On All Networks Saturday

Eastern Standard Time | Barton show, with Art Ford M.C., more than 750 persons will be ad-M .- Network Football Sat- new music and drama variety. She mitted to the local drill-shed unrday. 1:45 ABC-Ohio State-Michigan 26 weeks last winter . . . NBC 11 til additional exits are installed. a.m. Teen Club, formerly at CBS-Pennsylvania-Cor- in a new series with former Sgt. Johnny Desmond as vocalist, M.C. at Philadelphia. 2:15 NBC-Purdue-Indiana at Recently discharged Bloomington, Ind. 2:45 MBS-Texas Christian-Glenn Miller band.

Coach Clarke used only six men. Murphy, M. sucker ... Hooker King was the only sub-Beauregard, M. foul Talks Tonight: MBS 10:30 Meet stitute used and he didn't enter E. Brown, M. sucker the Press, Walter P. Reuther of the game until the dying minutes used 16 players in their bid for vic- Hanna, A, side flip

tory. . CBS-7:30 from the side for the first twin Scuderie, A, side set Ginny Simms; 8 Ezra Stone as pointer of the game after both Murphy, M, sucker ABC-8 Blind In this stanza although the High Welterweight bout Jerry Fiorello particularly good. The Alumni beriod, the Red and White started Freen, A. foul to move. First it was Ed Brown s Green, A. foul

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Just Received!

Shipment of Boys'

TROUSERS

We have just received a nice shipment of Boys' and Youths' Trousers in Blues, Greys and Browns. Sizes

Prices at \$3.76 and up

start at age 10.

fact that a station's local sched-ule may conflict in certain in-stances with that of the network, yet there is still the desire to car-ry the broadcast Thus, programs are "saved" for Freedom of Opportunity; 9:30

Saturday-NBC-10 a.m. Eilcen to the Men, one time only.

New, York, Nov. 23-(A)- Al though a network may list a pro- Auto Workers Union; NBC 10:45 Sen. J. M. Fullbright. gram for a certain time, that Other; NBC-8 Paul LaValle doesn't mean always every station concert; 8:30 Duffy's Tavern; 9 It was well into the first period Straw, M, side set ... on the list will carry it simultan. People Are Funny; 10 Bill Stern before Bob Tedford connected Hampton, A, sucker eously. Even, sometimes, it won't and Frank Sinatra . This development is due to the Henry: 8:30 Kate Smith's song: teams had countered on free toss- Murphy, M. sucker

fater relay by the simple process Spotlight Bands.

and the chestra; WTIC - World's Great a bang. The Alumni on the other hand, tion; WTHT - Fulton Lewis; 11:45-WDRC-Night Ow! Show; handled by Bozo Horvath, after building up a five point margin in 7:15-WDRC - Jack Smith 12:00-WHTD - News: Music; the first period, fell behind in the Songs: WHTD - Raymond WTIC - News; Mr. Smith Goes second and trailed until the last minute when after a scuffle roes Speak; WTIC-News of 12:30-WTIC-Victory Bond Pro- front of the Grads basket. Pat Murdock grabbed the leather and sent in the hoop that gave the alumni a 29 to 28 margin. - As was expected there were lines formed outside the armory as early as six o'clock and all tickets for the game were sold out before the preliminary game was half over. Under the revised state Surowic, A, foul

with only seconds remaining to 1 King, c ... Straw, rg Beauregard, lg play, Manchester High's Captain 10:30-WDRC - Danny Kaye Bob Tedford was fouled in the act Show; WHTD - Your American of shooting. Stepping calmly to 12 Sports Page: WTHT - Meet the the 15-foot line, he got set and Press; WTIC-Sports Newsreel. rifled the net for two points and 10:45-WTIC-Senator J. William the margin of victory as Manchester High launched their 1945-46 Banna, rf . basketball season last night with 6:30-WDRC - Music; WHTD- 11:15-WDRC -Night Owl Show: a 30 to 29 win over the Alumni. Green, lf Playing before what appeared Schieldge, to be a sparse gathering of only Mason, If 750 fans, the Whit surowiec, c charges under Coach Wilfred J. WHTD - Rhythm Jockeys; Clarke, staged a great fight all Scuderie, c WTHT - Emil Coleman's Or- the way to start their season with Murdock, r

fire laws governing armories, not Surowic, A, foul

the High-Alumni games of old. E. Brown, M, foul

Alumni

and looked

With a new team in the second Tedford, M, side flip .

Game Lacks Color

The crowd was divided with very

little noise from either side of the

the final canter, The

hall until the last two minutes.

school with a doubledecker from the side. Green and Tedford both

BRUNNER'S

80 Oakland Street OPEN 7 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

The contest lacked the color of

Bob Tedford's Two Foul

Tosses in Last Ten

Seconds Decides Tilt:

Winners Look Good

Trailing by a score of 29 to 25

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Stevenson Second Before Crowd Well Over 5,000 in Ninth Annual Turkey Day Event By Earl W. Yost

ing maraton runner and New England cross country chamnorning when he easily won the Ninth Annual Thanks Day five-mile road race over the local course A crowd estimated at more than 5,000 lined the street bordered the course, not to forget hundreds who waved joyfully and encouragement to the runners as they passed from windows and doorsteps.

Course Is Drenched The race was run under adverse ather conditions. During the arly hours of the morning a tor- were not needed, rain coats y ential rain drenched the local and girls with colorful and n course. The weatherman promorthy after 11 o'clock or until the gun sounded that sent the run-

it was a big day for the commitee in charge of the race as it turned out to be a grand success. Yesterday's race was the first since 1934 and judging from the irnout of local residents, the poplar Turkey Day race is here

Clocked in Good Time

Several other entries that were school filed notably from New York, fine ovation as he Providence and Boston, failed to finish line.

Doc Works Hard All eight runners who appeared

George A. Caillouette served as ance. Leary spent two years Doe worked the kinks out of the lads after the finish of the race. Members of the various com-mittes asembled at the Rec for final instructions under the direc-tion of H. Leon Sheppard shortly before 11. At 11 o'clock the rain finally slowed down to a drizzle as the runners jogged down to the starting point which was directly in front of the Manchester High school. At exactly 11:15 First Select-man David Chambers, the official starter, holsted his revolver in his right hand and fired into the air; A crowd of several hundred i raved the cold raw weather with a mixture of rain to witness the lads start. Takes Early Lead

Inds start. Takes Early Lead Robbins, the favorite, was off like a shot out of a cannon as the like start a shot out of a cannon as the like a shot out of a cannon as th street, up Charter Oak street, it way Robbins, Stevenson and Fran Leary all bunched together. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor-

don paved the way for the runners in a police car some 20 yards or so in front of the first runner Up Charter Oak street Robbins, the alim 25-year-old favorite. ntire course was well posted and 6. Charley Walte the runners encountered no troff 7. Jack soraan ble in covering the exact route. 8. George Curey

the distance between the contes-tants started to open up. At High-land and Gardner street it was Robbins setting the pace with Herb Stevenson second and Fran eary third. Bob Bray and Char- race. McCluskey has won the

between him and Herb Stevenson. WAt the Porter street school, which was donated by Frank Robbit held a good 400 vard Bray. Bray also gained a leather margif. It was great to witness billfold given by Bill Stone to the the Navy lad in action. For many first High school runner to finish.

Slim, bespectacled Charlie Robbins, the nation's outstand

Spectators lined the street, som umbrellas, although

Robbins and affected his pace a Regardless of the duck weather though he proved far super Robbins extended his lead to yards at the intersection of Por of the greatest runner to eve hanksgiving Day. Near Watkins Funeral

> school, it was applause and no tooting as well as well Robbins was directly

the University of Connecticut

official trainer and as usuale the a carrier in the South Pacific be Doc worked the kinks out of the

Names And Times

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Further up Charter Oak street, Robhas in winning gained the

Leary third. Bob Bray and Char-ley Wait the lone Manchester High school entrants followed. With Joe Brederson, Jack Jordan and George Carey in that order Staged Fine Sprint Bray staged a fine sprint up the long Charter Oak street hill. At Highland street and Glen road, Robbins upped the pace to 500 yards. Stevenson was shead of Leary by 30 yards. Robbins continued to gain from this point until he crossed the finish line. At Highland street and Spring street the national cham-pion. Robbins, pulled to a 150 a. Martin Street it was close to 250 yards Highland the bare stretch on Por-ter street it was close to 250 yards Het were him and Herb Stevenson.

7-15 20

Charlie Robbins

-Sport Slants -

Sports Editor

By Earl W. Yost

team if I haven't seen him play? A good publicity director and all colleges have one, usually with 'a of them traditional, pit Dartmouth long line of baloney, take one play- against Columbia: Yale against appear. For the short space of lt was great to witness er and build him up sky high. Doe Princeton: Colgate against time in which the race was ar- Stevenson the lad who

all about the kick that he blocked State-Southern California that paved the way for a tally and Washington State against Wash-so on. But this same bloke missed ington. Washington State against Wash-ing pronounced fit to run. Dr. several crucial tackles and dropped a pass in the end zone that would inve given his team the game. This namer is asked to select a All American along with other AP

from underneath only to have mory with students only permit-Tedford come back for the High ted to attend. out while Ed Smith, the big gun at Notre Dame is named. Unbeaten Army and Navy are the side. Green and Tedford both dropped in two free throws and the High five led 26 to 23 with five minutes remaining. After an exchange of foul shots, Johnny Green threw in a one-handed circus shot from mid-

court to cut the High margin to a point; 28 to 27. Pat Murdock countered in close to send the Alumni out front for the first time since the opening minutes of the second period. The lead was how-ever short lived as Tedford was

ever short lived as Tedford was fouled while shooting and was fouled while shooting and was rouled while shooting and was fouled while shooting and was rouled while shooting and ro TOP DOLLAR JONES get underway at 3:30 with a pre-liminary game at 2._______ Also striving for championality

Local Sport Chatter

Old man weather had his day, | West Side Rec Bowling League Old man weather had his day, yet he failed to halt the five mile road race yesterday morning. Charlie Robbins, the national marathon champion and winner of yesterday's race will compete for the national cross country cham pionship Sunday in Buffalo. West Side Rec. It is important, that all teams have a representa-tive present. The City Cab basketball team will hold a practice session to-night at 8 o'clock at the East Side Rec. All players are asked to re-port on time.

The High School band did not port on time.

The FA's will open their cage previoulsy announced. Inclement weather caused Bill Vaders to dis-miss the group which was a smart move. The FA's will open their cage season Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wells street armory enter-taining a strong Maritime Officers. Training school team from New

Says your car is worth more now than it will ever be. Cash on the spot at BRIINNER'S

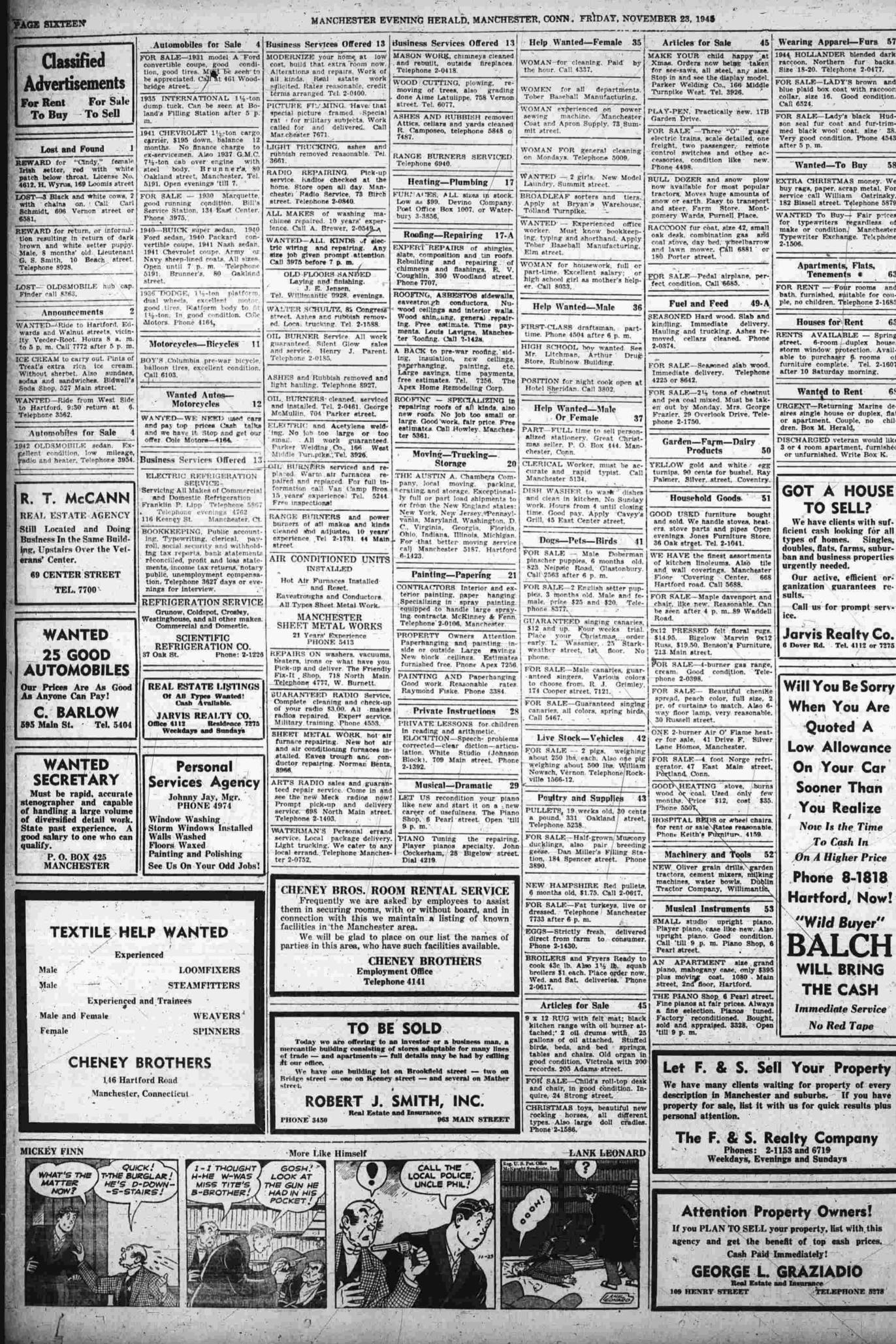
Hockville is scheduled to face the Middletown Blackhawks Sun-osy afternoon at 2:15 at Mt. Neb-There will be a meeting of all see the game.

honors will be Pennsylvania, stay in the future. The college football season is which can take the so-called lyy in its twilight stage. Soon is League title by whipping Corne'l Robbins, a former Manchester in the 52nd renewal of their long High and University of Connectieach news service will come out series; Missouri, which can win cut star and at present attached with an All American, All Eastern the Big Six honors by defeating to the Brunswick, Me., Naval Air and numerous other all star foot. Kansas; and Duke, which can re- Station, stepped over the tough tain the Southern Conference local course in the remarkably ball teams for the 1944 season. . crown by nicking North Carolina. fast time of 26:10. We used to believe in All Amer- In other topflight games Notre Herb Stevenson, a freshman a Ican teams but not anymore and Dame invades the South to bat. the University of Connecticut folhere are our reasons. The teams the Tulane; UCLA, upset victor lowed Robbins across the 2 will be announced publicly short-4 ly and Johnny Smith of Yale will 4 ha named for the left tackle slot California: and the Oklahoma Ag-1 line at 27:25. Eight runners started and all Eight finished. Seven runners 4 be named for the left tackle slot. 6 Writers from all over the country 9 mill total Ask poweralf this must be untied record clean against from the Norfolk Club failed to center. will vote. Ask yourself this ques- Oklahoma. Alabama, also unbeat- appear although they called shorttion. How can I here in Manches-ter, Conn., select Jim Smith of en and untied, should have little ly after 10 o'clock and stated that Notre Dame on the All American trouble against the Pensacola their car broke down.

Manchard and Glenn Davis of the Brown; Penn State against Pitt; ranged, just three weeks, a re-Army are exceptions. They are Virginia against Maryland; North- markable job was turned in by all second, captained last year's rood and will probably make every western against Illinois; Wiscon- members of the committees. All American team from coast to sin against Minnesota; Texas blocks a punt and against Kentucky; Mississippi dreased at the East Side Recrea- Fran Leary, r the rest of the week you read State against Mississippi; Oregon tion Centers. All were examined New England champion, who is about the kick that he blocked State-Southern California and by Dr. Tennant of the Manchester versity before entering the sere

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some unaccountable means. August and 122,000 in September. "The attack is still going on but Pursuit to the North it is my opinion that all we will Pursuit of the enemy was enerwill be the town of Cassino getic even though we were now withdrawals in the Rapido in that vicinity; Gen- preparation for ANVIL, the attack eral Alexander must then stop and in Southern France which was regroup his forces, which he hopes scheduled for August. Between accomplish by the 15th of mid-June and the last of July selectees Fight as Veterans more than a division a week was withdrawn from the forces in Italy After regrouping, the Fifth and to train and stage for this opera-Eighth Armies launched a coordi- tion. The 45th was ordered out anzio beachhead on 23 May. The moved into the line in place of the attack was made by the 3rd, 34th VI Corps, which has been with-and 45th Infanter Divisions, the drawn 13 June. The French Corps Ist Armored Division, the 1st Spe- of four divisions (1st Motorized nfantry Battalion, com- 4th Moroccan Mountain, and 2d of Americans of Japanese Moroccan Infantry) were withescent and two British divisions. drawn between 2 and 21 July, and The 1st Special Service Force replaced by the II Corps which drove east to pave the way for a had been out of the line for a rest. unction on 25 May with other Fifth Army forces/ advancing heavy drain on his resources and to utilize more fully antiaircraft included the 88th and 85 units which were no longer, resions which had recently ar- quired in such large numbers



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