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anity a little to the little fellow but a great deal to the big one. Many lawmakers probably would vote for an income tax cut hat meant more to the little fel-tow and less to the big one. Bo Knutson will have to wrestle ith that one. Now take labor. Republicans some of them -

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Thursday, January 16 . in college,

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non-military fields.

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a time of stress when we need spe-cial public leadership we should some 700 write-in votes in the armed services. The lesson in it prospect will end no one can pre-ta that we should make diplomacy dict. is that we should make diplomacy dict. and public administration profes- But if justice is done, it will be and inviting to young men.

Education In Detroit

The qualitative results of the high schools have recently been came on the very first day of the could arrange papers in alphabeti- er full winter still to come. cal order. A reporter was put on Last year there came no suc He turne

amples of ignorance. One high fastnesses was seemingly con-

A and B marks in Detroit high schools could do no better than C

Our Military Diplomats high school figured out that only commentators have eight per cent of their graduates met college requirements.

choice for the position office. Back in the last century. influence greater than their Thus General Marshall there was the famous episode in numbers or their tactical posilable choice for the position office. Back in the last century. is certainly the outstanding choice which Morgan G. Bulkeley, in the it because they represent the available to become secretary of face of a disputed election situa-"General MacArthur would tion, held over in the office of govy seem to be the best ad- ernor, by forceful methods which the other of the stand-out idealis-

his country needs a top-flight which provides that, in the case that some kind of public honor is ablic servant, it seems to have of the death of the governor-elect to be involved in his service. He to best chance of getting him in the period between his election is a good, solid citizen who has no its best chance of getting him in the period between his election concept of the lower depths of the from the military profession. That and his formal assumption of of- political game, and no flery, aspiis regrettable because it illus- fice, it shall be the lieutenant gov- ration to sit among the reforming

When we need a secretary of by the people of Connecticut in or- gain, nor, for that matter, with the state, for instance, we should der to give legal certainty to any striking chance of political deally speaking, be able to turn what would normally be common a ideally speaking, be able to turn what would normally be common The main thing he is going to a product of the diplomatic sense practice, since a lieutenant discover about his membership in ranch of our public service. We governor is nominated and elected the General Assembly is that it inshould train men to become top- in the expectation that he will suc- wolves an endless tedium of hard work, a nerve-wracking dislocaank diplomate just as we train ceed to the governorship in the tion of his own business and home become generals. We event that it becomes vacant. life, and an exasperatingly futil should train and develop public That is the fairest way to solve effort to attain trators in the same way, any situation resulting from the But, as a nation, we actually make inability of a governor-elect, to

wofessional leaders. Diplomacy was voted into office along with lature in Connecticut history.

It is no accident, then, that in has a strange provision by which side critics, be compelled to serve find it easy and natural to turn to election, may succeed in obtaining out when debate occomes duil, H the products of the one recognized the office of governor by vote of will attend a committee hearing system we do have for full train- the Georgia legislature. And just only if he thinks he is assured of a headline. He oteks and chooses. ing of public leadership-our where the legal contest now in the pieces of legislation he

sions squally honorable and stable the duly elected lieutenant gover- sion. And it is our guess that ; nor who finally succeeds to the of- he had ever been through the . fice of governor.

January Thaw

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teaching students in grade and thaw was a memorable thing. It seat. given a rather shocking test out month and the year and it con a Detroit. The Detroit Free Freds sixted of a hot wind out of the became interested in the ques- south which took only a few hours tion when the banker brother of to sweep, the landscape clean o ane of the paper's editors noticed ice and snow. Then, two years some newly hired bank em- ago, we already had a full winter sloves had to have the alphabet behind us by the first of the year. sted on the wall before they and, after the thaw, we had anothhe story, and reported his find- memorable break in the monotony nes in a series of front page arti- of winter. . Whatever excess warmth nature might have squan

High school teachers got interest- But this year, again, we are discovered that a group of stu- the most pleasant variety of Janudents asked to spell the word ary thaw, for the sun has as yet different spellings. its mist and its fog, it is fulniling More than 50 per cent of the its traditional function. By the



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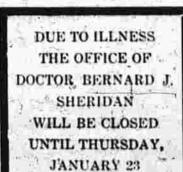
this country could earned him the title of the "Crow-it for foreign adminis-bar Governor." the other of the stand-out means the bership in the Blue Cross Hospita and unclassified the great middle and baye not been convincing to

trates this country's failure to de-velop top-rank public servants in take office. This amcudment was proposed and has been approved session with personal financial

thoritative understanding of the varied business of the session And at the end of all this, after five months in which he has scandalous session of the Legis-

newspapermen who sit in judg ment on one General Assemi the transfer of abilities from other fields, for their leaders. Georgia lacks a specific law to that effect. To the contrary, it privileged in their position of outmaking up his mind and his own vote on any of the issues of a sevlegislative mill himself he would possess more understanding and charity when it comes to passin

judgment on others. This is all in the nature of an imaginary easing MICKEY FINN "progressive" method of Two years ago our January of our own conscience before we



amples of ignorance. One high rastnesses was seemingly con-school graduate couldn't read time served for the creation of a some-on his watch. Another couldn't what torrid March. But until march came, we had winter. The Open Forum

ed in the question themselves, and having a January thaw. It is not Communications for publications in the Open Forum will not ed in the question themselves, and the most pleasant variety of Janu-discovered that a group of stu-dents asked to spell the word "apostrophe" responded with 61 different spellings.

of-town institution. These alternatives not only produce material anuary 16 in college. The students of one Detroit Connecticut disadvantages to many but may. We fear, have an undesirable efdisadvantages to many but may, We do not know how much loss

More Light.

Not Satisfied Can Trustees Reconsider

To the Editor. I am very disturbed that Manchester Memorial Hospita has decided to discontinue mem-There is, of course, something state is now in process of adopt-ing a constitutional amendment and unclassined the great middls and have not been convincing to me as to the necessity for such drastic action, which has a seri-The members of the Blue Cross

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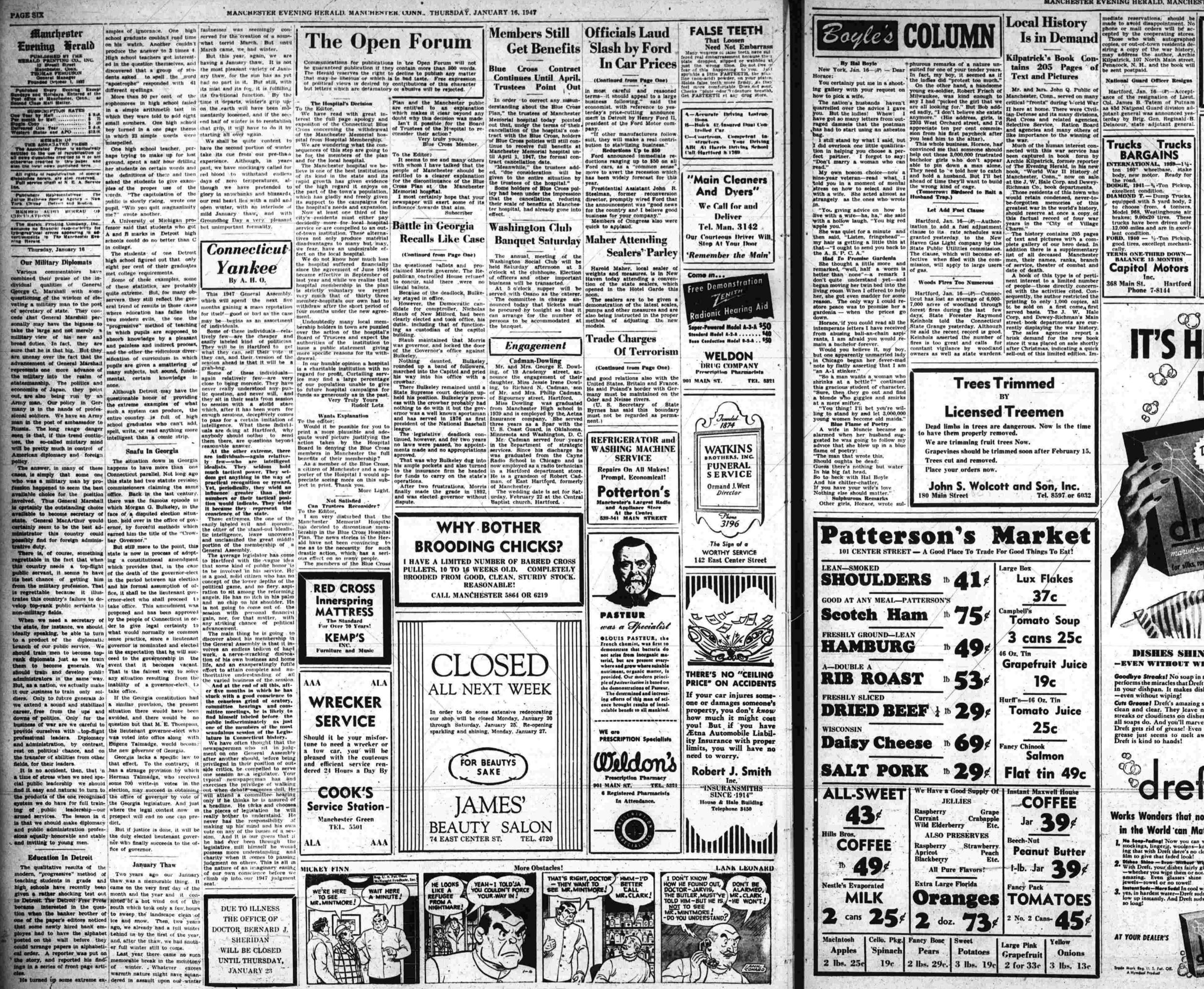
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Local Railroad Hobbyists Meet Tomorrow Night

Railroad hobbyists and enthusi-sats will hold the spotlight tomor-row evening when Hartford Chap-ter, Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., meets in Room 18, Hartford Sta-tion, at 8 o'clock. tion, at 8 o'clock. Of interest to Manchester peo-ple is the fact that this town will be well represented at the meeting. Bill Pitkin of the Highway Depart-ment is president of the Chapter and Nate Gatchell of the Veterans' enter is secretary. And if this baggage car doors. The railways were not enough, the speaker of make these chaps entirely at the evening will be Ralph J. Hook- home. Even the oldest Enthusiast rough Road who had becomes a boy on such occasions. leading role in development of And what boy does not love the locomotives at chuff of steam, the acrid smoke, Alco's Auburn, New York, plant. the song of the whistle, the click-Railroad Enthusiaats are an in- ity-clack of steel wheels on rail formal group of hobbyists who joints? from time to time to enjoy Interested persons may contact

common interest. Dues are either Mr. Pitkin or Mr. Gatchell, low; visitors and fellow hobbyists or drop in at the meeting Friday are always welcome. Chapters night.

Annual Session **Of Concordia**

The annual congregational meet-ing of the Concordia Lutheran church, held last night showed the church to be in a sound financial condition. Reports of the different. church organizations indicated a Election of officers for the cur-rent year was held with the fol-rent year was held with the following result: President, Richard Reichenbach; necretary: Mrs. Elsie Werner: 6-nancial secretary, John Moske; tending the material handling secretary, John Moske; Emil Werner; elder, John Wabrek; deacon, George Fischer; mission secretary, William Dem-

since 1933, coming here from Buf-falo, N. Y. On the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary their 40th wedding anniversary with since 1933, coming here from Bufpresented with gifts by the con- ida and other states.

Taimadge attaches took over 8:30. The usual playing prizes the executive chambers early to-day after locks had been removed served. Mrs. Grace Tournaud from the doors. Arnall had set to bers yesterday while Talvards away

"pext vantage point in this panzer for the best slogan in connection movement" by Talmadge would be with the forthcoming "Y" drive,

Has Keys to Mansion Arnall has the keys to the manwill sleep there tonight.

Party Dress

By Sue Burnett

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today announced that there would be no skating at the Center Springs Park rink. **About Town** - Z1 . healthy growth. Among the im- The Married Couples Club will meeting to be held this evening at ministration bill. provements decided upon was to meet at the South Methodist have the wall of the church re-

Skating Conditions

The Park Department again

George B. Williams, son of Ma urer, Michael Haberern; recording and Mrs. George H. Williams, of equipment exposition.

---treasurer, Edward ed since they came to Manchester. er. pastor, Rev. Karl Richter, dean of Manchester minis-been making her home with her brother's family, left by automo-He was born on June 1, 1897 in

Offices Seized row evening at eight o'clock. was attempting to rule the state, the V. F. W. Home, Manchester

occupied another office in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seaman are at 2 o'clock. Rev. Albert Jepson of cutive suite less than 20 moving tomorrow from East Cen- Grace Episcopal church will offi-National Guard offi- ter street to their new home which clate. The Masonic funeral service era were stationed outside the is situated at 1 Waranoke Road, will be held.

Manchester. executive mansion which headed by Chairman Mark Holmes. Slogans may be left at the Y o

> Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:45 and in a body will witness the hon-

Chaplain Lawrence M. Upton whoaaw service in the Marshall Inlands, Okinawa and other places Moynihan and Alfred Pitkin. in the Pacific area will address the ommittees on Armed Forces and thurch this evening. Others inter-





By Mrs. Anne Cabot It couldn't be nicer-this engag-ing swan bathroom set! The white name, address, size swan, pink water-lilics, green pads The kidneys are Nature's chief way of takoins, your name, address, size swan, pink water-lilics, green pada pattern number are apliqued on a backing of either Ingthe access acidand waste out of the blood The Manchester ready-made guilted cotton mate. Manchester ready-made quilted cotton mate-Evening Heraid, 1150 Ave. Ameri-cas, New York 19, N. Y. Send an additional twenty-five cents for the Fall and Winter is-sue of Fashion-52 pages of the smartest, most wearable patterns you'll see _______fashions by well known designers _______special baauty and home-making sections ________tree printed pattern inside 1150 Ave. Ameri- rial or on stout cotton or wool point



manager of the Manchester Gas Company, has been appointed hairman of the 1947 Red ampaign for funds which take place in March, Mr. Elder, and members of his committee at tended an all-day round table meeting in New Haven yesterday, concher with other Connecticut Red Cross Chapters, primarily for the purpose of discussing the Red Cross peace time program and The group will report at a House & Hale building.

Obituary

Deaths

Charles W. Koetsch

years.

Rockville, Evening Star Chapter, Eastern Star of Warehouse Point, erans.

He leaves his wife, Anna Huff- dropped.

late home on Saturday afternoo

cemetery, Funeral arrangements headquarters at 8. are in charge of the Ladd Funeral

Funerals

Miss Florence A. Moore Funeral services for Miss Florence A. Moore of Talcottville, were held at 2:30 this afternoon at the



Mrs. Florence Fichtl Funeral services for Mrs. Flor- nouncement said that in addition ested will be welcome to attend, ence Fichtl who died in New Ha- to the treaty of alliance the two ven Monday night, will be held to- countries would "press on urgentmorrow afternoon at two o'clock jy" toward plans for mutual reat the Seydel Funeral Home in construction aid in the economic that city, with committal at the field. West Cemetery this town about 3:45 tomorrow

Chambers Names His Assistants

Griswohl A. Chappell has bee named by Building Inspector D vid A. Chambers as Deputy Inspe tor in respect to newly installed oil burners. There have been s many new burners installed durin the recent month that the building pector found the work piling h nd at the last meeting of the Seectmen, he was authorized to ap point a man to the temporary jo f Deputy Inspector. There was a total of about 125 burners not inspected. However, since Mr. Chappell started working



a week ago much progress ha

When disorder of kidney function per

Director Joseph P. McCluskey of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation said today that the president and members of the YMCA Board of Directors were contemplating severance of relationship with the State and National Young Men's Christian Association for financial reasons. An official announcement on the matter is expecte dto be fortaoming within the next few days. The Board of Directors discussed this subject during its recent regular monthly meeting. It then indicated that due to economic reasons, a break in relationship was feasible. The official resignation has been

Expect to Cut

sent to both the State and National offices. No confirmation of these letters have been received as yet. As no benefits are derived by smbership in the State and National association, the Board 'ot Directors decided to take action on the matter.

Cross Housing Subsidy To Replace Cash

Bonus Proposed

(Continued from Page One) the coming campaign measures. Majority leader, emphasized the subsidy measure was not an ad-

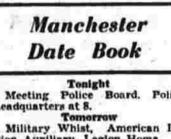
A person who took advantage of the state subsidy for rental housing, said Conway, would have to agree to rent to veterans for a period of seven years. The rental charged, he said, could be only wo-thirds of present "normal" levels. Conway said the subsidy, under

the bill, also would be available. to a veteran who planned to build Home for his own use. A limit, he said, probably would be Rev. Theodore E. Palmer, Mrs. Charles W. Koetsch, 49, of 11 placed on the cost of a house built Palmer, their son Ronald, adopt- Main street, Broad Brook, died late for occupancy by a veteran own-

ters, having served the church bile today for their new home in West Fitchburg, Mass, the son of thought that housing was more

last fall they were honored with travel by easy stages, via the in the finishing department of the were adopted, a bonus also would a reception and bridal pageant and Southern route, with stops in Flor- Broad Brook mill for the past 33 be paid, but would be less than the amounts now contemplated. The The deceased was a member of administration bonus bill provides Frank J. Mansfield Det. and Grace Episcopal church of Broad for a minimum of \$100 and a \$300 Georgia Executive Aux, are invited to attend a pub-tic card party in Odd Fellows hall, Maple street, Naugatuck, tomor-creater, Chapter and Council of Man-chester, Chapter and Council of Manstate would pay local taxes for

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W., will hold its usual weekly set-back party tomorrow evening at ed, the tax payment bill would be



Military Whist, American L gion Auxiliary, Legion Home. Saturday, Jan. 18 Banquet, Washington

lub at 3 p. m.

Alliance Is Seen

Aid to Socialism (Continued from Page One)

William repudiated the British-Soviet pact by his December speech in which he said Britain was not "tying" herself to any foreign power. The joint British-French an-



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Talmadge took one of the highest elevations in Burial will be in the Windsorville

After taking his place at a desk in the Capitol rotunds, Arnall told A free membership in the Y. M. Home. that he thought the C. A. for a full year will be given

mailed in. They should be in by Monday, Jan. 20 ...

Monday at the Masonic Temple, Talcottville Copgregational church. orary degree to be given by John and Mrs. Jennie Aborn played or-Mather Chapter, Order of De-Molay.

Memorial Fund, at Center



Rockville

as follows: Vice president, Howard Bates: secretary and treasurer. Wilfred Lutz: assistant secretary. Widow of John Connors, died Wed-

Squillante, Robert Tennstedt.

Victory Assembly Victory Assembly, Catholic La-dies of Columbus will hold a pot-luck supper for its members this

Congregational church will be held this evening preceded by a Church Fellowship supper for the members of the parish. The supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. At the annual business meeting important on this sum, the government al-plans for the church's improve- leged, that Fay failed to pay in-

Mrs. Mildred Connors, executive secretary of the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, reports a to-tal of 102 Home Service cases handled during the past month. There were 11 Army cases, four Navy, 78 ex-servicemen and nine Financial assistance civilians. was given in an emergency to reteran in the amount of \$50.85. New branch chairmen have been named as follows: Ellington, Clen ens Rau of Crystal Lake; North Coventry, Mrs. A. E. Stewart, J. During the month of December a total of 46 volunteer worker served 755 hours for the local chap

ter. Nine Nurses Aides servi 190 hours at the Rockville Ci hospital. The Rockville Chapter has ceived information which will be interest to those residents who have relatives in Germany which states that in cases involving family illness, the American citizer

wishing to obtain a passport must secure a registered affidavit from he physician in Germany stating he seriousness and cause of the ineas. Further details may

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Notice Zoning Board of Appeals

accordance with the requ ments of the zoning regulations of the Town of Manchester, the Zon-ing Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing in the Municip Building, Thursday evening, Jan ary 23, 1947, at 8:00 o'clock on the pilowing application: tate of Connecticut

Requirements Application of Malcolm Barlow for Approval Certificate of the business zone portion of 192-194 Center Street as a location for the sale of new and used automobile such approval to be subject to the ollowing conditions: (a) No more than 12 autom biles will be kept on the premises at any one time. o) Only automobiles in a suitable condition for legal op-

eration on the highways of the State of Connecticu will be kept on said pren persons interested may this hearing. Zoning Board of Appeals, By M. E. Alvord,

J. H. Lappen,

ared at the local Red Cross of

Wilfred Lutz: assistant secretary. Roland Wise: immediate past president, William Kuhnty; board of control, Maurice Spurling, John Gottier, Kerwin Elliott, Howard Bates, Herman Olsen, Roland Wise. Committee have been announc-ed as follows: Membership and at-tendance, Kerwin Elliott, George Bokis, Wilfred Lutz, Elmer Fluc-kiger: program and house, Her-man Olsen, Roland Wise, John Gottier, John Gessay, Howard Bates; publicity and public rela-tions, Howard Bates, William i.uhnly, Charles Underwood, Julias Kupferschmid; finance and audit, Robert Stoddard, Lewis Reynolds; projects and charity, Wilfred Lutz, George Brigham, Vito DeCarli, Raymond Schrumpf, Herman Ol-sen, Werner Kunzli; Christmas party, Werner Kunzli; Christmas party, Werner Kunzli; Rev. Eugene Solega, Maurice Spurling, Herman Weber, Kerwin Elliott; music com-mittee, Charles Underwood, Dr. V. Squillante, Robert Tennstedt. Wins Acquittal

Union Church Meeting The annual meeting of the Union Congregational church will be held this evening preceded by a Church

Elmer W. Ryan roval of two bills abolishing Wins Acquittal statute revision commissionership and creating the department as a statute revision com

The measures, rushed through Newark, N. J., Jan. 16- (19) - the Legislature under a rules sun-Iuck supper for its members this evening at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Gessay is chairman of the commit-tee for the evening. There will be a business meeting and social fol-lowing the session. St. John's Church The annual parish meeting of St. John's Episcopal church will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. when reports will be given, officers elect-ed for the coming year and the year's program will be discussed. Union Church Meeting







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

Garbage Bond Present and Former Center Church Pastors Is Now Ready member of the local hospital staff.

Collection by Contractor To Start Here by First Of March

Everything seems to be all set Teacher Association held its Jan-

Everything seems to be all set new for starting in March 1, col-lection of local garbage by a con-tractor. The Selectmen during a meet-ing held earlier this month, re-ceived bids for the collection from five contractors. The lowest bid received was \$53,000 and was sub-mitted by a South Windsor man. The Selectmen voted to award him the contract providing he was able to furnish a bond of \$53,000 to in-sure the completion of the work and gave him until January 21 to give evidence of the bond. He now reports that he has secured the necessary bond and the con-tract is expected to be signed next

Mortimer. It was voted to omit the February meeting.

Recreation

Annual Meeting Held By the Center Church

Highlights Church Gathering

hensive report of activities, the dedication of Woodruff a the dedication of Woodruff I in nonor of his predecessor, w. Watson Woodruff, were the Wordtimer, Rev. W. Moreton Owen. Social Action Committee: Miss Eveleyn R. Johnston, chairman, Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, Irving the Center Congregational M. Spencer.

as Ruth Porter was appointed ing. The protem in the absence of Church Historian:

the audience arose in tribute while the minister let in prayer.

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of Christian Education: Aetna Fire Insurance Company of Barles A. Bader, D. Lloyd Mrs. Merrill H. Adams, veteran of World War II, having

Committee on the Armed Forces: tertainm

Pastor's Report, Ded- Mrs. Ernest L. Bengston, James E. Woodruff Religious Literature Committee: of Miss Jessamine M. Smith, chair-man, Mrs. Norris Goldsmith, Mrs. Henry A. Janssen, Henry A. Jans-sen, Mrs. Staniely S. Sasiela, Mrs. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson's com-hensive report of activities. Ruth Porter, chairman, John W.

the Center Congregational surch last evening. The meeting was opened with ayer by the pastor. Raymond St. Burent was chosen moderator and

Camb. Twenty-page mimeograph-camb. Twenty-page mimeograph-ced reports, covering activities of more than 35 boards and committributed to all present. In several cases officers or chairmen gave a few explanatory remarks in re-gard to the reports they had pre-pared. Total Membership 1,576 The report of the church clerk showed a total membership Janu-aty 1, 1947 of 1576, representing a net gain during the year of 60. Eight members were lost by death. The names were read and the audience arose in tribute while ers for the year 1946 were dis- macher, president of the Women's

mailtee on incorporation of the arch, Charles S. House, chair-n, will make a report, and the clesiastical committee will disintention whether or not we after further study. he minister and Raymond wat, finance coordinator,

> Weddings **Rosen-Newbury** Miss Barbara Claire Newb

at all bills were paid as of 31, and the church mortgage duced to less than \$3,000. David McComb Speaks avid McComb, who was privi-id to work under Rev. Watson 165 White street, Hartford, were ing his pastorate of united in marriage at St. Mary's years, asked to take Episcopal church Saturday, Janu paid tribute to the ary 11. The double ring service way Miss Eunice M. Ludwig, cous

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The maid of honor wore a g

carnations. hall, and expressing his best shell pink jersey and they carri wishes for the continued prosperi-ty of the church and its people, Committees Appointed Mark Hill, chairman of the nomi-

presented the officers and an orchid corsage. A reception was held in t church parlors with 100 guests at-When leaving on a wedding tri

to New York the bride wore icil: John J. Douglas, dress of blue crepe, fur coat, brown dred M. Hayden, Ray-Lambeck, Mrs. Allan S. Corsage. The bride is employed by the

served in the Navy for four y

Avid S. McComb as representa-ive of Church school. Board of Ushers: Kenith Les-ic, chairman, Merrill H. Adama Makepeace, Versey H. McBride, James O. McCaw, Robert W. Mc Comb, Jr., Henry H. Miller, John W. Mortimer, Charles S. Roberta, Jr., Irving M. Spencer, Harry C. Birraw, Erwin W. Whitham. Flower Committee: Miss Mary O. Chapman, chairman, Mrs. Har-old C. Aivord, Mrs. Robert F. Haw-ier, Mrs. Herbert B. House, Mrs. Arthur H. Illing. Hospitality Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Eversti B. Belding, co-chair-man, Miss Cora E. Irons, Miss Give M. Irons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ence, Dr. and Mrs. Stamuel E. Pand Committee on the Armed Forces:



sponsored by Brown-LaGace the mittee's activity, for the month Liberty hall, Golway Street, hat night at eight o'clock. Chancellor Commander, T. Ivan change of the cle of the Sunshine Revue.

To Correct Any Misunderstanding About Blue Cross Service!

The Contract Between The Manchester Memorial Hospital And The Blue Cross Is Still In Effect In Full And Blue Cross Members Will Receive Full Benefits Until April 1, 1947.

Meanwhile Due Consideration Will Be Given To The Entire Situation By The Trustees Of The Hospital.

This Advertisement Paid For By The Trustees.

Rev. Dr. Watson Woodruff

Local Squires To Hold Revue Committees Named by Brown-LaGace Council For the Affair

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

Start Interclass

Is Published Congratulations are in order for Arthur Klein, '47, who was wly elected editor of Soman-The elections took place in 25M. Friday, Jan. 10. The res iomanhis Joins Quill alts of the rest of the election Advertising e in next week's "World, -Carol Whitcher, '49. With its attractive blue

designed by Betty Jane Lewis, '48. Students Thanked Magazine was recently pubished under the auspices of Miss Marion Casey, Russell Wright and

Klein Is Editor

e editorial staff of Quill Club.

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directress of the school bought

"Grasshoppers" by or not to continue the program wson, '49, were two in- this year. The students who took part felt that it was an extremely

Basketball Games Interclass basketball started off with two thrilling games last Thursday afternoon at the Ree by ninutes to beat the Juniors 28 to after graduation.

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Stevenson and Frey were on the starting lineup for the Sopho-mores. The high scorer was a sub-points. Both teams were quite good but the scoring was slow and the basket was found by the ball shoot-res a small percentage of the time. It was only at the end of the game that the freshmen pulled out ahead to win 27-21.
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A fine narrative by Nancy dents. Among the supplies self, with four points aplece. arc can do to a man with a guilty and shoes, in addition to the copie one meets at a model air-tane contest and Carol Whicher. A member of the Foundation who visited the shool in Novemthe same name. Betty chester High school who, volun-tarily understood the program to through by scoring two hoops and tarily understood the program to the ball to waste time so support the school for a year, the they won 28 to 25, a photo finish. Tom Duke

mage in a Wine Glass" theresting story by Elvin describing a man's un-e for a woman. Connie wrote "A Mission Ac-d," telling of flendiah re-ted Head" by June Stev. It has not been decided whether or not to continue the program

"Should the United States keep possession of Pacific Islands won

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Legion of Honor

Thursday afternoon at the Rec by Cappella choir since High school year at Manchester High school the Freshmen beating the Sopho- and to the Round Table Singers mores 27 to 21 and the Seniors for two years. She plans to conoming out from behind in the last tinue studying voice and music -Loretta has followed the Gener-25, in the second game. The Freshmen had a slight lead al Course for her first three years The Freshmen had a slight lead over the Sophomores all through the game but it was a hard fought and tough game. Botterton and Course. Girls' Leaders club and For Supplies Sent the game but it was a hard rought and Course. Girls' Leaders club and after school sports have occupied after school sports have occupied a good deal of her outside time. Loretta has played softball, volof subscriptions. with Somanhis, a of Quill and purchased for blouses, dresses, and underwear. This new plan blouses, dresses, and underwear. the freshmen were finnegan, and Mc-Laughlin. Tie for the high score for the freshmen were Finnegan and Brown with six points aplece. Stevenson and Frey were on the starting lineup for the Sopho-the freshmen were finnegan the freshmen were finnegan the freshmen were finnegan and Brown with six points aplece. the freshmen were on the starting lineup for the Sopho-the favorite singer and foodstuff, re-

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the numorous so-mateur invention to see. The invitable is complete report of everything sent to the "adopted" school was sent to Miss Low, who in turn, turned the report over to the stu-turned the report over to the stu-man with a guilty man w enterprising produc- 22M, \$.10, \$4.13; 11F, \$.10, \$3.35; so enacted included an elderly "World" Members tion ever undertaken by Sock and 26M, \$.10, \$5.01; 21F, \$.10, \$3.50; woman with rheumatism, a mod-Buskin in its years of outstanding 28B, \$.09, \$3.55; 23B, \$.09, \$3.00; ern teen-ager, and a society wom-more in the second seco contest and the singular life of a ber reported that with three sion as the score was just about there are any of you Juniors or the sume same students of French in Man- win. At last the Seniors came new teams will not be allowed to the sume same students of French in Man- win. At last the Seniors came new teams will not be allowed to the sume same students of the same sume same students of the same same students the same same students the same same states as its annual three-act play. The play "Our Town" is one of the most significant dramas of our generation and introduces the in conveying ideas to the audience in conveying ideas to the audience was demonstrated next. Those in School World" staff are now the most significant dramas of our St. 52.00; 18F, \$.04, \$1.53; charge of the program performed motions expressive of one thought and the remainder of the club which state to all that the wearer generation and introduces the in- 22B, \$.04, \$1.68; 17M, \$.03, \$1.59. guessed what they were doing. is a young journalist and a memticing for their water ballet. Last week they learned a ripple dive— the girls lined up on the edge of the pool and dived in one after Town" is the biggest thing for the play, says "Our the girls week they learned a ripple dive— the pool and dived in one after the pool and dived in one after town" is the biggest thing for the play. Says "Our the pool and dived in one after town" is the biggest thing for the play. Says "Our the pool and dived in one after town" is the biggest thing for the play is the biggest the play is the biggest the play is the pl sented pantomimes, and once past week. again the other, members guessed Gold in color, the pin Jean Monast, '48. what they were enacting.

Last Minute Foul

Xmas Seal Drive

Very Successful Christmas Seal drive, conducted throughout Manchester High school by the Student Council from Tuesay, December 3 to Monday, Dec- || without tickets. mber 9, have proved the drive to e the most successful in the his-

total amount received is \$123.52. This exceeds last year's ontribution by \$19.96. This year the per capita sales for each room were figured. In other words, the committee figured out the average contribution of each pupil based on the contribu-tion of his homeroom. This is a finer basis for comparison as some homerooms are twice as large as

The three highest homerooms are: 13M, \$.23 per capita, Patty Stevenson, representative; 25F, \$.18 per capita, Doris Custer, repative: and 26F, \$.15 per capita, Jean Garrity, representative. No new record was set in the

Very Successful The returns from the recent Christmas Seal drive, conducted The dance begins at 8:00 and lasts to 11:00. Admission will be fifteen cents with S.A.A. tickets, and twenty-five cent All persons attending are re quested to come dressed in lumber jackets or wool spor

shirts. The dance is open to al M.H.S. students or members of the Veteran's School, Outsiders may attend if they come with a student of one of the above named schools. Jean Monast, '48

Wool-Shirt Dance

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At a meeting of the Paint and ing. The record is held by Vignone who last year a demonstration which sold \$11.25 in 21F. The highest this the proper actions to be taken in dents, but the team has not gui

Under the direction Isabel Worth, the correct way to the pin's main designs with

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Lauds Courage Of H.S. Quintet Principal Bailey, Urges

Students to Continue Support of Team "Today, I want to pay a personal tribute to the courage of

twelve boys, the twelve boys who constitute the first team on our basketball squad," said Principal Edson M. Bailey at a brief as-sembly held Friday, January 10, in a speech urging the students of Manchester High to continue their support of the basketball He went on to say that the team

defeat after defeat. Not one men ber of the team has given up the fight. The beating they are taking on the court is not their only beat-The beating they are taking is even more showed lose the support of one's fellow-stuyear was 13F, Patty Stevenson, to-tal, \$9.00. The following is a list of each homeroom, its per capita sales and ing members participated: Dolores its total contribution. They are Heims, Lois Prokopy, Nan La-listed according to the descending Fontaine, and Phyllis Silverstein should be judged. It takes courage

Receive Club Pins The members of ""The High School World" staff are now the

"World" organization. The pins were received and distributed to the staff during this mented with a feathered quill and of Miss a small bottle of ink. These are come upon the stage was shown. exception of the lettering on the



Whizzer Robb Scores 20 Points in Leading Locals' Attack; Fist Fight Enlivens Game

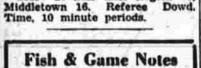
Whizzer Robb threw in 20 points last night in pacing the American Legion five to a 42 to 38 win over the Middletown Garibaldi's lost night at the State armory.

The game ended rather suddenly when one of the visiting play-ers tok a sucker shot at a Manchester player. When the local man retaliated, the Garrys left the floor. It was a climax of football tactics displayed by the visitors throughout the game. When the incident occurred, only three seconds of playing time remained.

The victory was the second straight win for the Legion and both wins were scored at the ex-pense of the Garrys. Last night's win proved that the first win over he Middletown five was no fluke.

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and maintenance of two trout rear-ing areas, a new cold storage plant at Burkington Hatchery, general improvement and additions to the present facilities at the Kenaing-ton. Voluntown and Windsor Locks hatcheries, and a large stale program of stream improve-ment operations such as completed some years ago on the Blackledge Brook below East Hampton. In the Game Division, they pro-pose a large scale system of dikes and construction designed to con-trol water levels in river and coastal marsh areas for the gen-



Jack Robb

presentation and action as soon **Officers** Installed

In the business meeting that fol-lowed Dr. Hunter's talk, the new Briggs. Time 4 8-minute F Pts. officers of the association were 3 9 installed and the business of start-20 ing on the program for the year 5 of 1947 got underway. The Legis. 4 lative committee reported that the 0 services of Attorney Frank Mon-6 chon of Hartford, had been secured 10 draft the formula to be a secured 1 0 to draft the four proposed pieces Brown, c of legislation that the association Heidcauag 15 8 38 is sponsoring in the coming session Ferris, ig time Legion 16, of the State Legislature.

After drafting and presenting these bills, Mr. Monchon is to carry a lobbying activities to secure as far as possible their passage and enactment into laws. The bills are on the replacing the present com-mission of three members by a

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 Fish & Grame Notes

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Wapping Y Manchester High's basketball Knights of Columbus and friends team has no possible chance of are invited to attend.

Johnny Bycholski scored 16 points and controlled both back-boards as the Marines continued undefeated last night by downing Wapping 45 to 21. Wapping entered the game with three straight wins as against no defeats. Bycholski and Eddie Viga scored 31 points between them, 10 windsor High in two games d

Briggs, rf Yankowski, rf Hodge, rf Vilga, lf Bycholski, c Custer, rg Brooks, lg

Bores With Atlantics

Totals Score at half time 15-3 Marines

Pts. seen on a Manchester basketball 2 court several weeks ago, while per-....... 5 state armory. 4 18 Tomorrow night this same sharp-0 0 shooter will be in the starting line-Heidcauage .11 7 29 up of Pat's Atlantics, Hartford's entry in the State Basketball **YMCA (28)** B F Pts. League, Bores, leading individual scorer in the league, flipped in a 1 0 2 total of 25 against the Pros while

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

Mickey Katkaveck Signs to Manage Minor League Club PA's-Bristol Local Sport Chatter **Pens Contract With**

sports reels will also be the Farmington

For Armory Contest:

Tonight at Middletown

Locals Play on Road

Frank Bores displayed one of the

best individual shooting exhibitions

forming in a losing cause against

the British American Pros at the

playing with the Saints.

Push Shot Specialist

State Leaguers Booked | World's Pro Basketball

managers are asked to be present.

The World Series and All Stat

Players will leave the Rec at 7.

In Loop Game

The Bristol St. Stans invad Wapping at to 21. Wapping entered the game with three straight wins as against no deteats. Bycholski and Eddie Viga scored 31 points between them, 10 note than the Wapping team was able to gather. Independent Cloak downed the YMCA five in the best played game of the night, 29 to 26. Tony Heidcavage scored 18 points for the winners. Moriarty Brothers with a points for

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Chartie Biosefield, business man-ager of the Hartford baseball Chiefs and Y Director Joe McClus-key will be the speakers at the Sports Night. Members of the bus leaves at 6:30. Bores With Atlantics

Friday Against Pros e Leaguers Booked r Armory Contest; cals Play on Road might at Middletown ward, Ed Kose at center with Pete Staum and Johnny Bycholski, guards. The Polish Americans ran into a zone defense in Thompson and had some difficulties

> Last Night's **Cage Results**

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Albany Skipper April 1998 Mickey Katkaveck

Rec. The locals will be after their next step was to the Columbus thirteenth win in fourteen starts. Red Birds in the American Asso-After building up an eleven game win streak, in Rec League competition and independent en-gagements, the North Ends drop-ped a close decision to the Wind-sor Locka Townies. sor Locka Townies.

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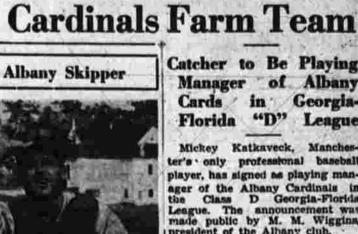
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player, has signed as playing man-ager of the Albany Cardinais in the Class D Georgia-Florida League. The announcement was made public by M. M. Wiggins, president of the Albany club. The managerial assignment is the second for the local catcher. Last year Katkaveck signed to manage Wilmington, N. C., in the Tobacco State League. After two months with the Wilmington club, Katkaveck resigned and inked a contract with Albany in the Geor-gia-Florida League. President Wiggins, in his an-nouncement, said the signing of Katkaveck twas a good one. Katkaveck has been living in North Carolina since the close of the 1946 season. His wife, the for-mer Miss Alberta Gibson, is a na-tive of Wilmington, N. C. First Major Step Katkaveck's appointment as

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Katkaveck's appointment as skipper is the first of several ma-jor steps by the Aliany club in an effort to give the city a winning ball team. He succeeds Herb ball team. He succeeds Herb Moore who has been sold to Rochester of the International

No. Ends List Meriden PA's Rec Senior Champions Book Strong Silver City Five Saturday Mickey kalkaveck Rec Senior Champions Book Strong Silver City Five Saturday Mickey kalkaveck Rechester of the International League. Albany is not a strange city to Katkaveck. Mickey kaunched his professional career in Albany aft-er impressing St. Louis Cardinal scouts Pop Relcher and Roy Dis-singer at a tryout camp held in Willmastic in 1935. The follow-ing year the former Manchester High star was wearing the uni-form of the Albany Cardinals. He graduated from Manchester High in Union Springs, Jacksonville,

The North Ends will play host to the Meriden Polish-Americans Saturday evening at the East Side the Pacific Coast League. The

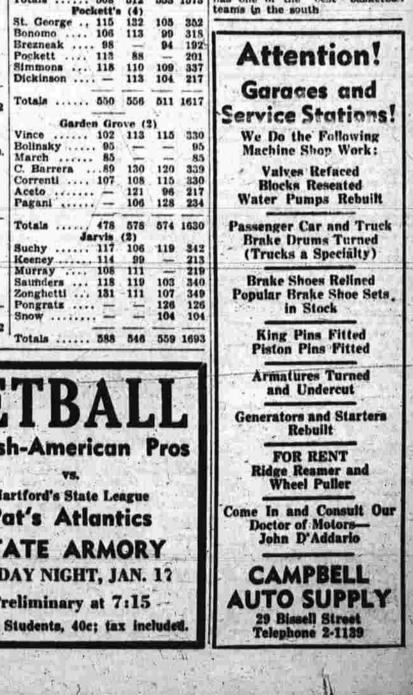
the voluntary retired list. Coming back to Manch Coming back Katkaveck perfo Twilight League and with severa

High players who later performed with the St. Stans and Dexters. Coach Stan Opalach of the locals is in the midst of experi-menting with a new starting com-bination from his squad of twelve players. Johnny Sumislaski and Wally Parchiak, the team's leading scor-ers, will start at forward with Eddie Wierzbicki at center. Star and Henry Grzyb will start in the backcourt. Capable reserves will be ready to step into the lineup when called upon. Herman Wierzbicki, former Trade school and Rec. League per-former has been working out with the North Ends and will be seen in action with the team during the set ation with the team during the backcourt former has been working out with the North Ends and will be seen in action with the team during the set ation with the team during the backcourt former has been working out with the North Ends and will be seen in action with the team during the set ation with the team during the set in the backcourt. Capable reserves will the North Ends and will be seen in action with the team during the set in the backcourt. Capable reserves will the North Ends and will be seen in action with the team during the

in action with the team during the remainder of the season when working conditions permit. Saturday's game will start at the took the two youths and devel-oped and perfected their pitching styles. Katkaveck, according to Sports Editor Bush Perry of the Albany,

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The New York Benalssance, world's professional basketball champions, have been booked to face the British American Pros at the state armory, Fri-day evening, January 31. The ncement was made late announcement was made late inst night by Manager Arthur Pongratz of the Pros. Contracts were drawn up and signed and the world's greatest colored team will bring its full squad to Man-chester including Puggy Bell, Sonny Wood, Hank DeZonie. Benny Garrett and others. Wednesday evening, Jan. 22. the Pros play the Harlem Yankees at the armory.

Red Gavello up front at the for-

and third teams last night against Cheney Tech and the home forces romped to an easy 59 to 7 win at South Windsor. Manchester was held to one bas-

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can Pros will travet to Middletown conight to face the Hillsides at the Armory. Several weeks ago the Pros whipped the Middletown five at the East Side Rec. Adda Scoring Power The addition of Randy Cole has idded scoring power to the locals in the absence of Coach Johnny Hedlund at Tuesday night's prac-tice. Putt Siamonds took over and irdied the team on screen plays ind fundamentals A lengthy practice scrimmage collowed with Cols working with A lengthy practice scrimmage

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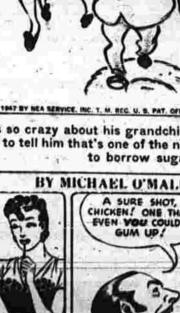
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