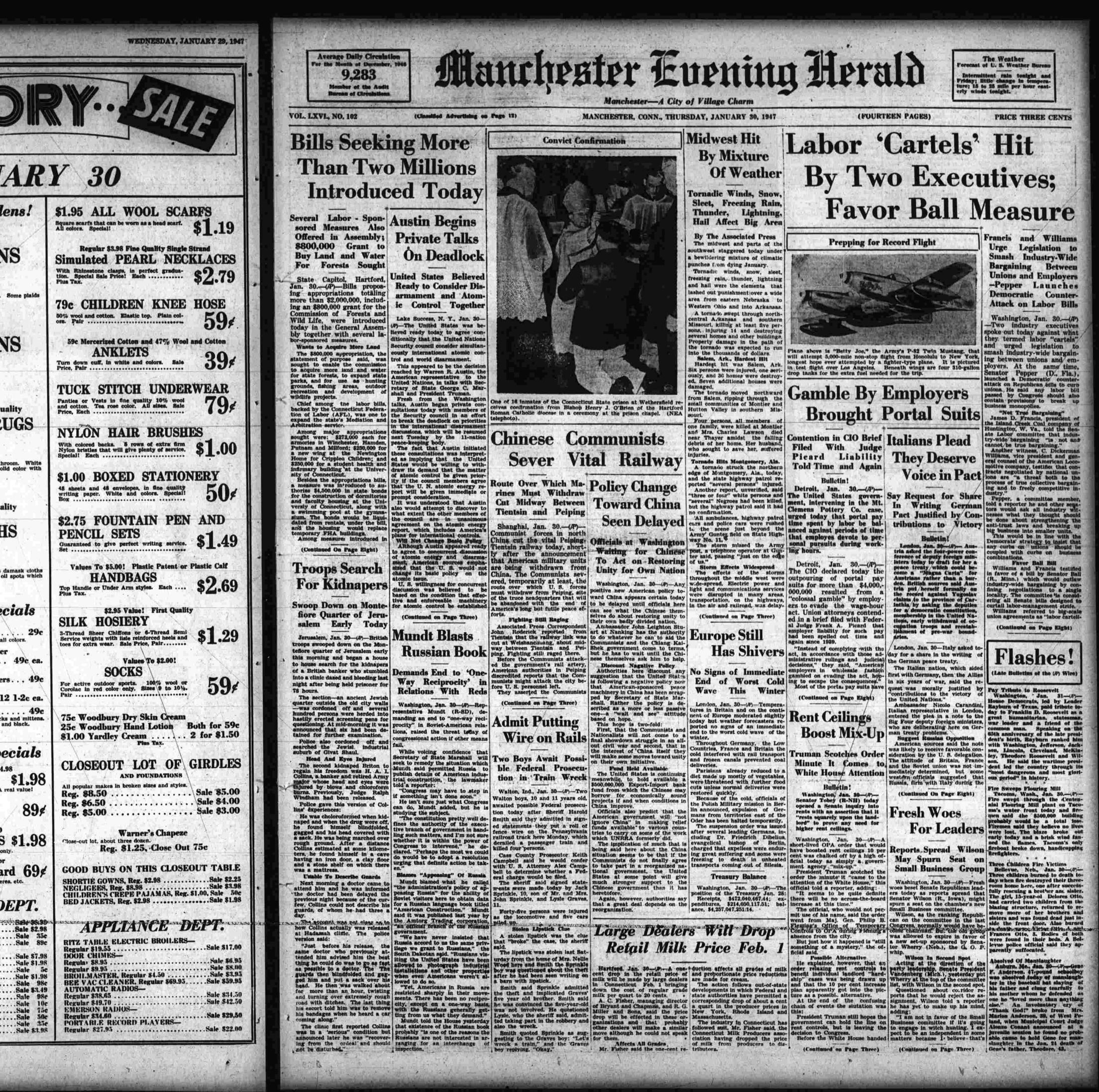
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947

By Mixture

Tornadic Winds, Snow,

Sleet, Freezing Rain, Thunder, Lightning, Hail Affect Big Area

By The Associated Press The midwest and parts of the

outhwest staggered today under

a bewildering mixture of climatic

punches f.om dying January. Tornadic winds, snow, sleet,

freezing rain, thunder, lightning and hall were the elements that

ashed out punishment over a wide area from eastern Nebraska to

Western Ohio and into Arkansas.

A tornado swept through north-central A.kannas and southern Missouri, killing at least five per-sons, injuring 14 and destroying several homes and other buildings.

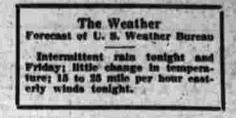
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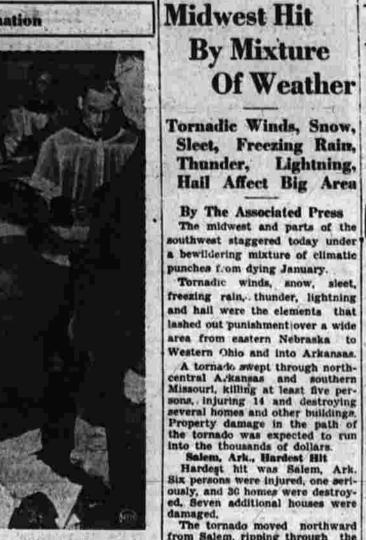
Labor 'Cartels' Hit

By Two Executives;

Favor Ball Measure



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Francis and Williams Urge Legislation to Smash Industry-Wide Bargaining Between Unions and Employers -Pepper Launches Democratic Counter-Attack on Labor Bills

Washington, Jan. 30.—(P) —Two industry executives spoke out today against what they termed labor "cartels" and urged legislation to smash industry-wide bargain-



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Before Deadline The Veterans' Service Center is to stay open tonight through the supper hour until 7 o'clock or later if the demand is enough to accept reinstatements of National Service of term insurance. Lapsed policies of term insurance must be in the mail and postmarked before mid-night Friday night to be s cepted without physical examination. There is a bill before Congress to extend the deadline for reinstate-

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will be given an opportunity to- pression.

Moriarty Brothers Fuel Oil Service

By Emily S. Yerbury Frances Greer, Metropol Opera seprano, was presented in a concert at the Hollister street School Auditorium last evening. before a capacity audience, which was unusually demonstrative in showing its appreciation of this Invited Tonight sifted artist. Miss Greer is quite an expressive

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ant. He received quite for his playing of menioff Both artists gained many friends

and admirers. We hope they will be with us again in the near future.

Over 100 Taking

The mid-season program of the Manchester Y.W.C.A. is now un-derway at the Y.M.C.A. building me to get Helen to change her where over 100 Manchester women are taking courses in arts and

The classes, which started on Tuesday for a period of eight weeks, open at 10 o'clock every Tuesday morning with a course in rug hooking. In the afternoon from two o'clock until 5:30, classes in Peter Hunt decorating, stencing and modern dance are conducted, p:30 there are classes in Peter Hunt decorating, oil painting, metai work and the newly or-ganized Y.W.C.A. feature, the Home Institute, which offers a complete course in home planning. complete course in home planning. A popular feature of this season's Y.W.C.A. program is the weekly luncheon, which is served every Tuesday at 12:15 at the Y.M.C.A. building with Mrs. Amy Carlson as caterer. A speaker on public affairs follows the luncheon and all Manchester women are in-vited to attend. Reservations must be made not later than Monday noon with Mrs. C. R. Burr, telephone 3516, or Miss Ruth Cramp-ton, telephone 7612.

Public Records

telephone 7612.

Warrantee Deed Warrantee Deed The Silk City Corporation to James A. Curran, property on Durant street. Certificate Of Change Of Name A certificate of Change of Name has been filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington to change to name of the Van Greg Com-pany. Inc. to the Green Machine

any, Inc., to the Green Mach Company, Inc. Marriage License Alan Edward Turkington, of 76 Scarborough Road and Patricia Norma Boucher, of 515 Porter street have applied at the To Clerk's office for a 'marriage

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STATE OF Elizabeth P. Talb Andover, deceased, inscutor having exhibited ration account with said Ep Court of Probate for said ED: That the 5th day 1947, at 9 o'clock in the at the Probate Office in Co. and the same is assigned bearing on the allowance of dministration account with mid-and this Court directs the tor to cite all persons interested a to appear at said time and by publishing this order once an appear at said time and me newspaper having a circula-n said District, at least five days

Testimony on "Intimidation' Charges

Attorney Mead Alcorn today reimed the state's case in the Su-

because of threats.

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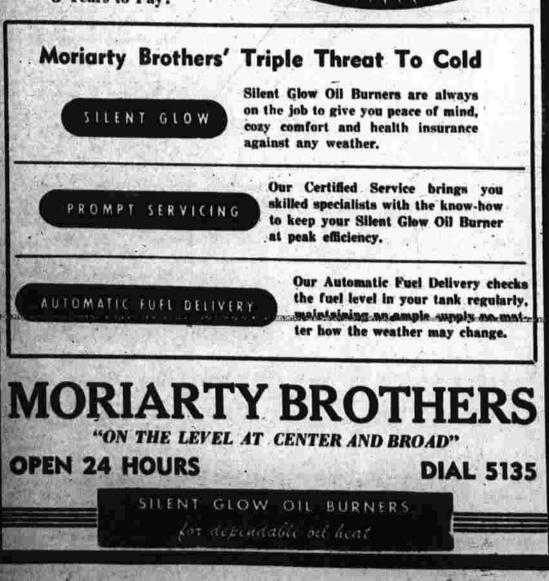
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mittee for three years, Francis Foster. At the meeting, Ira Wil-cox spoke on Co-Operative Build-ing, and Lois Foster explained about the Blue Croas Insurance. East Central Pomona Grange meets at Masonic hall, Manchester, Saturday evening, and several members of Wapping Grange are planning to attend. A one-set comedy. "Twelve Old A one-act comedy, "Twelve Old Maids," will be presented by St.



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the Chinese Nationalists the same well financed for strikes, and the Discharged today: Richard our real estate tax but there is a Ernest J. Pierog idea. Instead of restraining the entire nation paid, in a delay of Hardy, 52 School street; Gary Cor- bill pending in the legislature to Mr. and Mrs. Traygis for the Nationalists, a symbol of ageneric of industry, first road. American support, and, forther 137, in second to in-more, their presence seemed to in-anachronistic hopes of destroying Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, 48 Deerfield able. The national picture shows that Totsi very favorca might actually be involved in If, this year, both sides have the civil war, a thing which, from more reasonable objectives, and John Hancock was President of

troops is going to lessen, and not which is the best sind of wage inincrease, Nationalist cockiness, crease for all Americans, then It also seems probable that it will this country aboud be able to hit. make it still more unlikely that a production stride this year Russia will depart from its pres- which will be sensationally beyond

that the United States has lost vi-tal interest in the prospect of eventual civil peace in China. That year, get some real and sincere involved, for that objective, in the ful news, fairs of China. But it will seem to many that the new American policy has a clean-cut aspect which removes the risk of happenchance military involvement, re-Conn. as moves the possibility that the Nationalists will dehude themselves as to any support they might get

so that when the bell tolls, they can feel it tolling especially for the only sure way to peace. It is opponents call it a tragic be-trayal of the individual freedom of American democracy and sure preparation for war. But all can any one in Manchester has had in a long time. It makes every one and which represents disarmament, or mak why it wasn't ever done be-

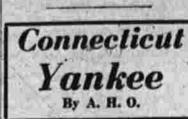
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malists from prosecution of the reconversion process, for such renti, 9 Florence street; Mrs. Ger- provide Connecticut with \$15,000.- Mr. & Mrs. Walter Strim-

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 fore. It will, we think, make a good many people eager to help it get done now.
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Hospital Notes

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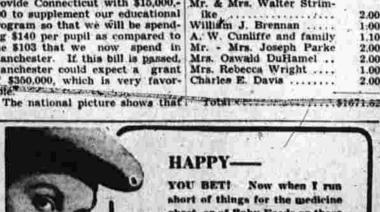
Card of Thanks ent policy of not intervening on anything ever before achieved in who sent cards, flowers or in any way the side of the Chinese Commu- peace time. Mrs. Helen Fissell and daughters.

The need for blood of Type B the needed blood for before and RH negative for Franklin J. Mur-dock, is still urgent at the United States Veterans' Facility at New-ington. Murdock, a local veteran, is suffering from an advanced case of bleeding stomach ulcers, and has lost a serious amount of blood. A call went out on the radio Monday evening for that type of Monday evening for Monday evening for Monday evening for that type of Monday evening for Monday e

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A More Reasonable Year?
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chester, there are several positions included in the budget that cannot Harold T. Richmond be filled, such as physical educa- Bayer Fruit and Produce tion teachers for the elementary schools and a teacher in "Speecn Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Correction." Such teachers just Herbert Phelon cannot be found. There are, at Mr. and Mrs. present, 30 positions in Manchester now open for qualified teachers. Bright Spot In Picture

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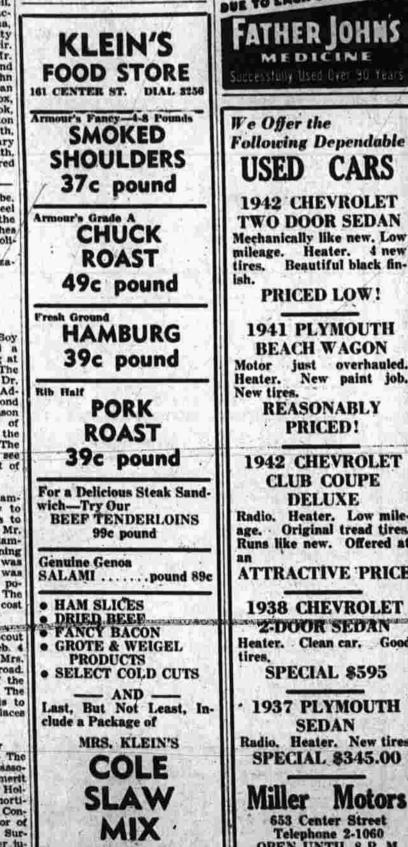
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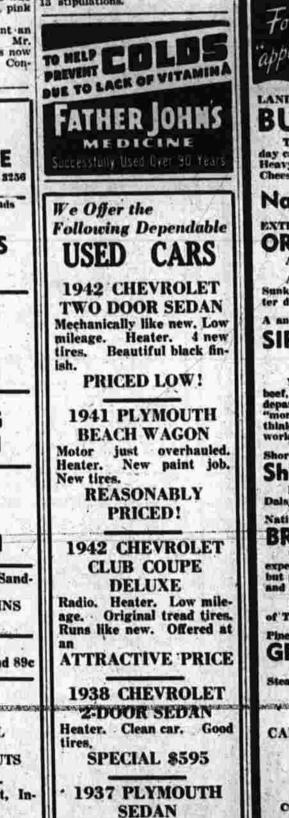
Miss Doris Dancosse, whose mar-riage to James O. Doggart of this town, will take place Feb. 15 in St. Judge Picard began the hearing James's church was honored with a personal shower last night by her sister, Mrs. Harry Ransom at her home. Miss Dancosse was showered with many beautiful gifts by friends and relatives. A buffet lunch was served later nored with by A buffet lunch was served later in the evening by the hostess who used a color scheme of white, pink and blue.

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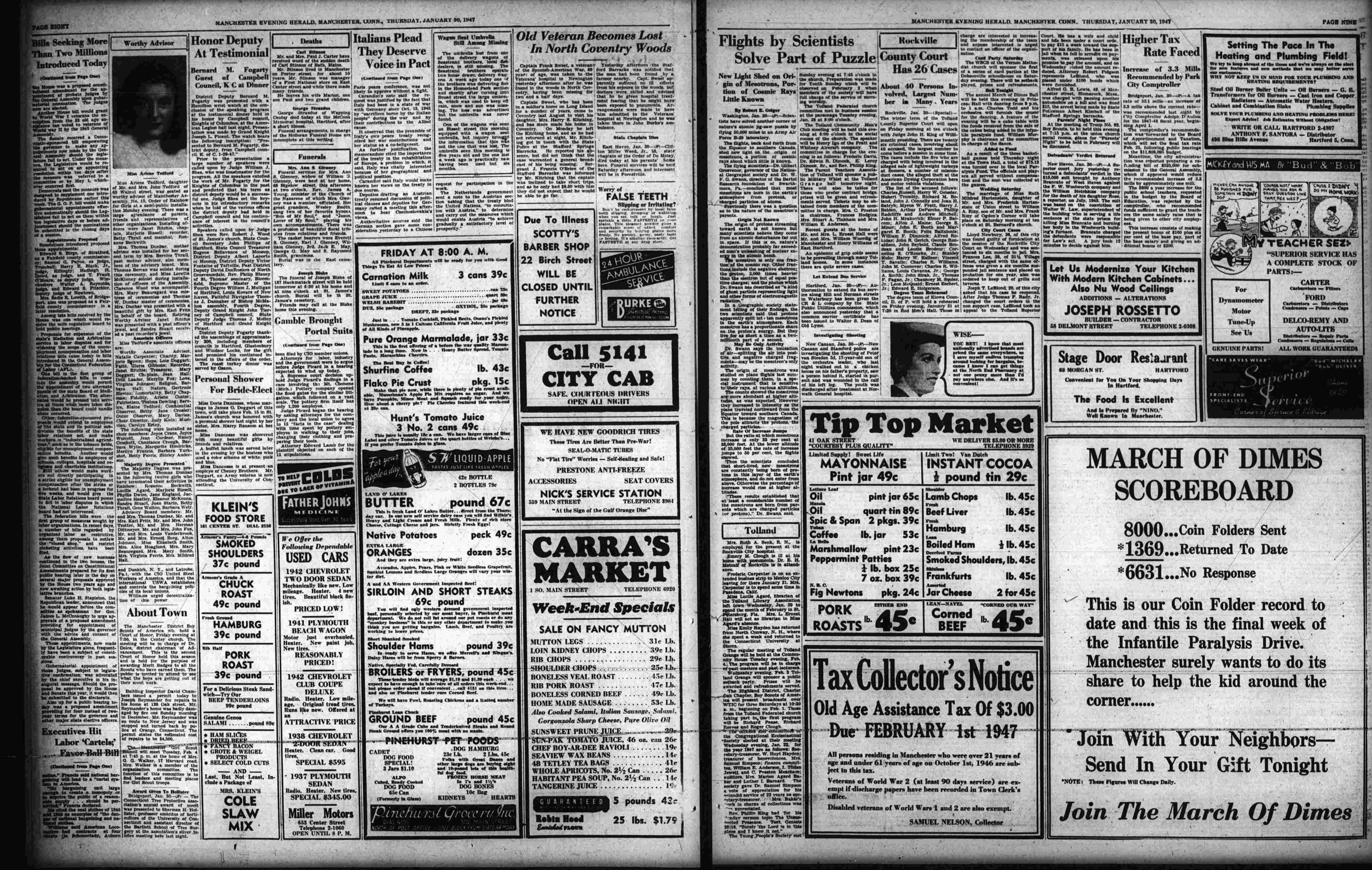
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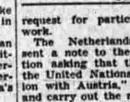
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Aquamen Win **Close Meet**

Defeat Bulkeley 43-32; Record Is Evened Up Recent Victory

y High, making its first miniming, was nosed out tanchester aquamen in a test 43-32 Friday, Janu-

ary 24th. The victory evened up Manches-ter's record. Manchester has de-feated West Haven and Bulkeley and has bowed to Bristol and Hamden. The Red and White for mden. The Red and White for second time this year won out both the medley and free style ups. After taking the Medley by the opening event, Manches-lost the 220 yard free style in hriller after Linnell (M) had all the way for ten laps and a mosed out in the eleventh lap Johnson of Bulkeley. In the yard free style event, Spencer I capitalized on Diminis's mis-ter couch the wall feast enough

LeFort. me 1:16.



Portrays 'Emily'

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

plugging away to make "Our with the Juniors playing Town" a perfect production for Seniors and the Frosh playing

chewing tobacco." But don't worry, | 0. Total 11. won't sound that way on per- Second game:

school-life. She has followed the College Course all of the fou years them a chance as the seniors scor-ed a one-sided victory of 44 to 11. In the second game, the frosh fail-ed to live up to their standard since the juniors racked up a 37 to 12 victory over them. The Seniors seemed to have a good day with every man except one scoring at least one twin-point-er. McCurry really was "on the ames last Thursday at the Rec.

Seniors Score Win:

Juniors Win 37-12

a lack of aim for the Sophomores school Artie plans to go to colleg made their record 3 for 11 chances, and perhaps enter the field of sade their record 3 for 1 In the second game the fresh- pediatrics. men were smothered under the at- Collecting records Town," is sided game, 37 to 12. Tony Accor-Nancy nero paced the junior with 9 in her estimation of singers. Artic and Mrs. points and Anderson scored 8. Cul-also likes to read both fiction, non-

week ago they did much more scoring against the seniors, no less. Against the seniors they scored 14 field goals and the juiorr held them to 3. Today the second round started Today the second round started Seniors and the Frosh playing the

6; R. Gustafson, 10; and Duffy, 2. The cast of the play seems to be having some trouble with diction. Someone remarked—"They sound 0; Kelly, 0; McCarthy. 2; Manson, formance night. The two mothers in the play are proving themselves to be truly re-markable people. Jackie Dutcher, during a scene, walked through the 2: Hayes, 4: Fogarty, 0: Iamonaco

Legion of Honor

The seniors won their third Senior class is Artemis Pazianos. straight victory and the juniors "Artic," as she is called by her their second, in the interclass many friends, has a very busy school-life. She has followed the

one scoring at least one twin-point-er. McCurry really was "on the ball" by scoring 11 points and Gustafson came following through with 10. Buckminster was high-scorer for the sophomores with 6 points. No one else got more than 2 points apiece. There were many personal fouls for both teams and a lack of aim for the Sophomores with 6 both 2 points apiece. There were many personal fouls for both teams and a lack of aim for the Sophomores with 6 both 2 points apiece. There were many personal fouls for both teams and a lack of aim for the Sophomores with 6 both 2 points apiece. There were many personal fouls for both teams and a lack of aim for the Sophomores with 6 both 2 points apiece. There were many personal fouls for both teams and a lack of aim for the Sophomores with 6 both 2 points apiece. There were many personal fouls for both teams and a lack of aim for the Sophomores with 6 both 2 points apiece. There were many personal fouls for both teams and a lack of aim for the Sophomores with 6 both 2 points apiece. There were many personal fouls for both teams and a lack of aim for the Sophomores with 6 both 2 points apiece. There were many personal fouls for both teams and a lack of aim for the Sophomores with 6 both 2 points apiece. There were many both teams and a lack of aim for the Sophomores with 6 both 2 points apiece. There were many both teams and both te

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e, daughter of MF, and MF. s Moore, 463 East Center Nancy, who is a junior, points, too. For the freshmen characterizes Emily Webb the time she is in high school points and Gerich had 3. The Fresh

"Radios have always been my staring hobby, ever since the grades," exams! Sophomores. hobby, ever since the grades, exams Here is the line-up, and the score states John Rogers when inter- over.

ore states John Rogers when interviewed by the "High School World" staff during the club's Friday morning meeting.
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Glancing through the most recent exchange papers, we found the same two words constantly

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Jack Fogarty, '45

'Sees the World

The third quarter is off to a "Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I still prefer New England," said Yeoman 3rd. class Jack Fogarty, Fall sports have hit the middle

Defing interviewed in the world Office last week. Jack, a member of the class of 1945, received his boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland, and is now serving on the light cruiser, Juneau. He has just returned from Cuba which he described as very green and beautiful. On Monday Jack reported to Boston, and from there he is to go to Trinidad and Naples until November when he

Jack reported to Boston, and from there he is to go to Trinidad and Naples until November when he will be discharged from the ser-vice. Jack's duties as Gunnery Of-ficer's Yeoman include routine of-ficer's Yeoman include routine of-fice work and handling liberties. His knowledge of typing enabled him to be placed in his present duty. Although the work is rou-tine, Jack says that it is an ad-vantage over swabbing decks. Previous to entering the service, Jack attended the University of Connecticut, and after being dis-

Brennan, Shirley Clampet and keteers and the Frances Crossen served the meal (they're always in (they're always in there) were from anything I had ever seen

The Girls Leaders are not only speeches of the cast." active in sports in the club but Rita Husarik says.

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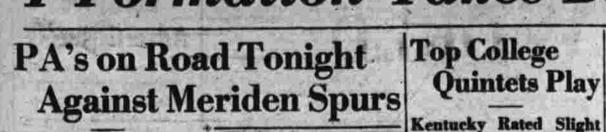
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Silver City Five Seeks for Early Revenge Season Defeat; PA's Play at Home Sunday

Coach John Falkoski's Polishmericans face their stiffest test o date tonight when they travel to the Silver City to engage the Meriden Spurs. The locals pulled quite an ipset in their first en-counter there earlier in the season by trouncing the Spurs by fourteen points, 67-53. This irked the Meri-dem followers so much that they demanded to see the PA's back to try and repeat the performance. So, a "revenge battle" is in the offering for the locals when they bump into Coach Henry Zajac's hoosters tonight. The Meriden Spurs were with-out the services of high scoring Frank Bores and Paul Joanson of Hartford, in the first game, but these two will certainly be there this time. Also to face the locals will be Joe Lynch from Bristol and Pat Mazzarella of New Britain, who paced the Spurs in the first clash with 15 points. guite an upset in their first en-

The game will be played on the large Armory floor in Meriden. Many PA followers intend to make the trip to cheer the locals on to

Coach Falkoski had his squad out for a stiff practice since last Sundays scare against Middletown with his popular hoopsters. They will meet at the E. S. Rec for trans-portation at 7:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the East Side Rec the locals take on the

Sunday afternoon at the East Side Reo the locals take on the Polish League tilt. A much im-proved local giris team will meet the Terryville lassies in the pre-liminary at 2:30 p.m., and hops to pull an upset in revenge for an earlier 37-6 defeat. The St. Casi-mirs boys squad is the largest in the loop so a scrappy first five is pull an upset in revenge for an I earlier 37-4 defeat. The St. Casi-mirs beys squad is the largest in ed the loop so a scrappy first five is ed always certain.

Sports Schedule

World Series Films at East Side Rec and YMCA. Polio Bowling YMCA vs. Rec L Match at Rec Polio Bowling h Nicks vs. Marines.

Renaissance vs. BA Pros. 8:30,7

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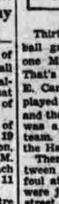
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the Renaissance Basketball Club. Since then the Rens have come a long way. During that time, the Rens of Brennan is the team's leading scorer with 144 points in 13 games

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947

T-Formation Takes Back Seat in National Football Loop Cloak Scores Green Bay Packers THE Surprise Win Leader on Offense Trounce Wapping Y Quintet in Y League; Moriarty Bros. Win Anorene Date of the Started St Holly Mandly Named Bill Dudle Steelers New Haven, Jan. 30,-(4)-Six amateurs have been given two-stroke ratings and share the top berth on the Connecti-cut State Golf Association 1941 Honor Roil handicap roster, ac-cording to an announcement as **Top Ground Gainer** in Circuit; Pat Harder Of Cardinals Seco New York, Jan. 30-(P)-For H first time since 1938 the T-forms tion has taken a back seat in the retary. secretary. The sextet appearing at the need of the list, released yea-terday, consists of Robert M. Grant and Felice J. Torsa, both of the Wethersfield Coun-try Club, present State ama-teur and Open championa, re-spectively; Charles C. Clare, Race Brook; Harold M. (Holiy) Mandly, Jr., Manchester; Frank D. Ross, Wampanoag; and Tony Koainsky, Wheeler Park. National Football League. In announcing officially that the Green Bay Packers that the Green Bay Packers sport ed the best yardage total on rush irg plays and Bill Dudley of Fitzs burgh was the No. 1 ball-carrier league headquatters merely con-firmed a couple of facts known to the fans since the season closed. But a point generally overlook-ed by the figure fiberta is that the 1946 season was the first in eight years in which a team employing the T-formation failed to top the circuit in yardage gained on the The Association Handica committee comists of Neale, of Yale, chairman; Robert D. Pryde, Race Brook; Earl M. The Packers, whore attack allt around what Coach Curle ambeau calls the "cock-ey fotre Dame" system, piled 1,765 yards on 560 rushing play o nose out the champion Chicago wars by 46 yards and set the re in this departs and set the pace in this department for the first time. Buddenly faced with the col-lapse of their once-powerful pass-ing attack, the Packers delegates the brunt of their ground-gaining Last Night's Bowling t of their ground-gain Ted Fritsch and T chores to Ted Fritsch and Canadeo. This pair, operating der variations of the old **Top Glastonbury Grads** Series Films Tonight 59 to 45; Locals Lead Sound films of the 1946 orld Series and All-Stat cago Cardinals, who fini and fourth in the team to piled the best rushing av yards each. Dudley, who guit the to return to the Universit Throughout: Brown D. Duffy, rf game will be shown tonight at the East Side Rec and the YMCA. Admission is free to all (1) 96 119-324 Defensive Standout Kennedy, rf Hair Mazzoli Howard Prentice McCurry and the second s Witcher, If and the public is invited. Whizzer Robb and Gus Gaudino Davis, c The show at the East 93 114 127-330 ginia as backfield coach at the school where he won All-America honors in 1941, owes his league-leading individual total chiefly to tec on School street starts at American Legior 6:30 with the film being shown at the YMCA at 8 o'clock. o an upset win over the Glaston- Bryant, lg Total ury Grade last night at Glaston-Totals ury by a score of 59 to 45. Willie (1) ... 90 118 107-315 ... 116 94 102-312 ... 109 128 87-319 ... 109 128 87-319 ... 102 129 101-325 to cover 604 yards on the g Recreation Notes Wilson, If Robb tonsed in 17 points with Nowak, c Gaudino, making his first start with the Legion, scoring 16. John-ny Kleinschmidt and Red Degutis scored 12 and 10 respectively. Bob Total Small Gym-6:00-9:00 Physical Condition Brown turned in a sterling defensive game.

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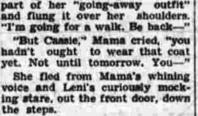


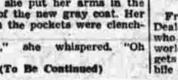
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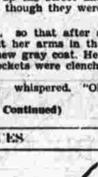
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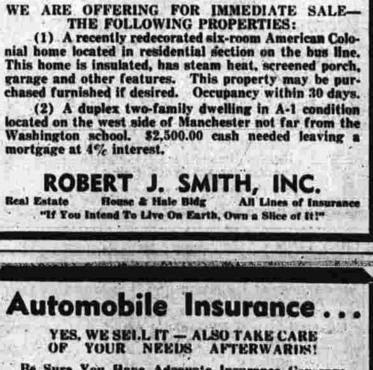
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