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Men Uncover

Extend Wartime definitely .

The agreement is not formalized in a treaty; and the decision is "a contribution to the stability of the world and to the establishment. "There was, nevertheless, some speculation in diplomatic circles over the timing of the announce-ment—less than a month before the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting in Moscow. Those who should know mainted, however.

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Holds Relatively Steady At Shanghai; Quota-in Number of the sec-saw contest ministration official previously said Mr. Truman would allow the fight to go to the Senate floor rather than withdraw the nomina-tion.

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Violence Again

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Will Not Yield **Upon Decision To Cut Funds**

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against reduction of Army and Navy funds in a recommended overall \$6,000,000,000 slash of

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ation Remains Very Critical' for Britain; Six Big Power Stations of London Have **Only Week's Supply: Coal for Gas for Only** Nine and Half Day

The Weather

Minister Attlee

Iceland Delegation Seeks Coal in London

London, Feb. 13.—(P) — Mem ers of a trade delegation from celand arrived in London to

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Police Catch Robber Gang

Under Arrest; Others

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The Netherlands

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ence committee which had put to-gether the resolution to merge di-lifentical Half-Way Dewn Haif-way down. the American and Russian viewpoints were iden-tion which would report within three months on general regula-tion and reduction of arms and for practical and effective safeguards in that connection. The Russians balked, however, at the part of Paragraph 3 which al and entering at connection. As Russians balked, however, the part of Paragraph 3 which d, among other things, that those matters which fall within the competence of the Atomic En-the Competence of the ouncil's Military Staff

the chief of staff of the council's Big Five permanent members, has met intermittently for nearly a year without a report of progress. It had a session scheduled for to-day in customary secrecy in a penthouse topping a West Side Manhattan hotel.

Police Catch

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the jurisdiction of the "Gold in the Hills," pl by Roaining for a vote tary Club and Community Play fore the final bal-Hollister School Audito.tum.

Saturday, March 15

exander Cadogan of Great Military Whist. St. Bridge offered an amendment yes-hall, Daughters of Isabella. Friday, April 11

Gwinn said he talked to chemical cotton bag and steel workers in Nashville and to steel, rubber, paper and furniture workers in Indianapolis. He went to their plants without advance notice to management or union leaders and said he got a warm welcome.

 Favor Clarifying Act
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Defense Plan

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947

Hollywood

By GENE HANDSAKER

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(Continued 'rom Page One) agreements which do not violate those standards. But he has con-ceded the present program cannot be changed until 1948, when the adbucted, evidently in revenge, from the all-Jewish city of Tel



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There has been submitted to the a bill providing for the erection f an armory within the Town of fernon. This bill is one of six others which provide for the erection of five other armories throughout the State and the completion c the sixth. The bill provides for the appropriation of \$270,000 for the purpose of erecting such armory. It is understood that the tow will have to provide the land upon which the armory is to be built. The local post of the American Legion has voted to donate suffiient land for the purpose so that the town will not have to purchase

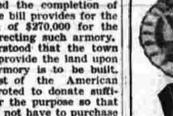
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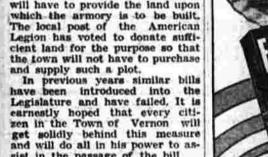
course, is to provide facilities for one infantry Company of Nation-al Guard troops, together with motorized equipment. The armory, as planned, would accommodate at least 1,300 people. It is understood that the armory is to serve all of Tolland county and that its facili-ties will be onen to use he the ties will be open to use by the public on those occasions when it is not being used for the purposes of the National Guard. Normally the Guard would only use the building one night a week. As will be readily seen, the armory would offer many advantages to this community which we would never be able to provide for our-

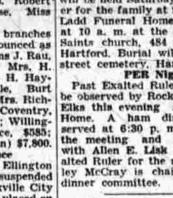
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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The Distrust Between Us

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real trouble is just exactly what flation, real from the small-several spokesmen for the small-er nations have already said it is, is simply that the United States does not believe Russia when Rus-sia says she intends or wants to

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onn, as the last world war, What words or personalities ca do to correct this situation is dubious. But so expert an observer of and participant in foreign at Summer Welles think stans that we meant what we said, we gave proper emphasis to the to the use of republication of and that their distruct of us dates commission's first point, which this session. ry it forward on his basis.

Save Mr. Krock:

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Former Marine

Los Angeles, Feb. 13-(P)trust that we are incapable of do- Where does China go from Their investigation admittedly ing world business together. It here? Perhaps, with American stalled, police were almost ready es little difference what par- aid, the Nationalist government today to release Frank French, 47. ticular phrase of some particular can regain a grip on the situation. former Marine Corps sergeant maticular phrase of some particular can regain a grip on the situation. jor, held on suspicion in the sad-resolution becomes our drastic di- Perhaps China must go on into a stric killing of his estranged wife. ing point; the point is that we misery from which the Chinese Jeanne, former aviatrix and moviding point somewhere, even in benefit. Or perhaps Chiang Kai-the most innocent of matters. benefit. Or perhaps Chiang Kai-shek will come belatedly to a re-French had nothing to do with the So by the present vein of con- alization that the year-long advice brutal slaving, and that unless duct on both sides, the world, of General Marshall to stabilize "something news turns up," he will be, released after an inquest at the which needs both atomic and gen- China through honest negotiations in 30 a m. today.

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be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in had taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character out letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

To His Constituents

To Bolton Voters. As the 1947 General Assembly the revenue proposals include a state lottery, sales tax, income death of a conductor after an swings into high gear I would like tax, increased corporation tax, and argument last night aboard a Boso take this opportunity to ac-increased liquor tax, as well as the ton and Maine train. Mead, a Dartmouth college Mead, a Dartmouth college quaint you with some of the pro- jegalized racing bill, that the late President Roosevelt In our first comment on the re-did succeed in convincing the Rus-port of the Probate Commission. First, we will deal with some of uses pending that affect us as wich District court and held withthe major legislation introduced to residents of

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Student Held For Murder

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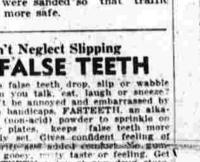
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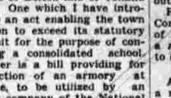
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Club at her home, Mrs. Everett Plans for a bazaar sponsored by P-W means Pin-Worm relieft

William Hammond and Mrs. Carl ciation were talked over and decid-Lankof won high scores. That eve-ning marked the club's first year the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Taken by Death and an attractively decorated Hammond Monday evening. Prowas the principle feature of the oc- finance a dinner to be given for







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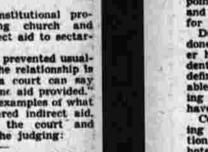
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Dentists Plan

June Meeting

Program for Conven-

Already Formulated

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e 82nd annual convention of

tion, president of the association said today that a program was al ready in active formulation which

won't open here until next Dr. Avery W. Fitch of New

tion at New London

Church and state were united to sectarian education. But the state courts upheld the law on these grounds:



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REGISTERED PHARMACISTS IN ATTENDANCE





would stress, among other things, child dental care, and better den-tistry for rural areas. Another subject which is starred for active consideration is the creation of what are known as dental care, and better dentistry for rural areas. Another subject which is starred for active consideration is the crea-tion of what are known as dental tion of what are known as dental workshops — area consultation points where dentists may meet and discuss professional problems for the betterment of practice. Dentists who have not already done so will be urged to give great-er heed to the problems of child dental health and there will be a -A GREAT FACTOR IN THE THE BOY SCOUTS REPRESENT SERVICE TO MANKIND, THE WEARER OF A SCOUT UNIFORM HAS OPENED TO HIM A NEW WORLD OF THOUGHT, PLAY, MONOR AND, ng in rural areas, some of which Committee now at work in mak-ing arrangements for the conven-tion, which opens at the Griswold hote on June 3, include: Essay, Dr. William J. Murray, New London, chairman: also Drs. William C. Reichenbach, New Brit-ain: Warren L. Roulo, Stamford: N. A. C. Anderson, Hartford; Philip M. Chernoff, Middletown; Emery H. Raynolds, New Haven; Carl E. Hedberg, Bridgeport. Clinic, Dr. Robert C. Lonergan, New London, chairman; also Drs. David W. Boman, Stamford; Wil-iam F. O'Meara and J. Waiter Malkinson, Ha. ford; William H. littes now at work in makcamp in a distant part

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Haven: William C. Hennigar, Greenwich. Director of clinics, Dr. Donald F. Bradshaw, New London, chair-man; also Drs. James Maisel, New Britain: Emmett Wanamaker, Stamford; Louis F. Coroso and Maurice D. Liftig, Hartford; Aaron R. Hertz, New Haven; George T. Grosshans, Bridgeport. Local arrangements, Dr. Robert S. Knauff, New London, chairman;

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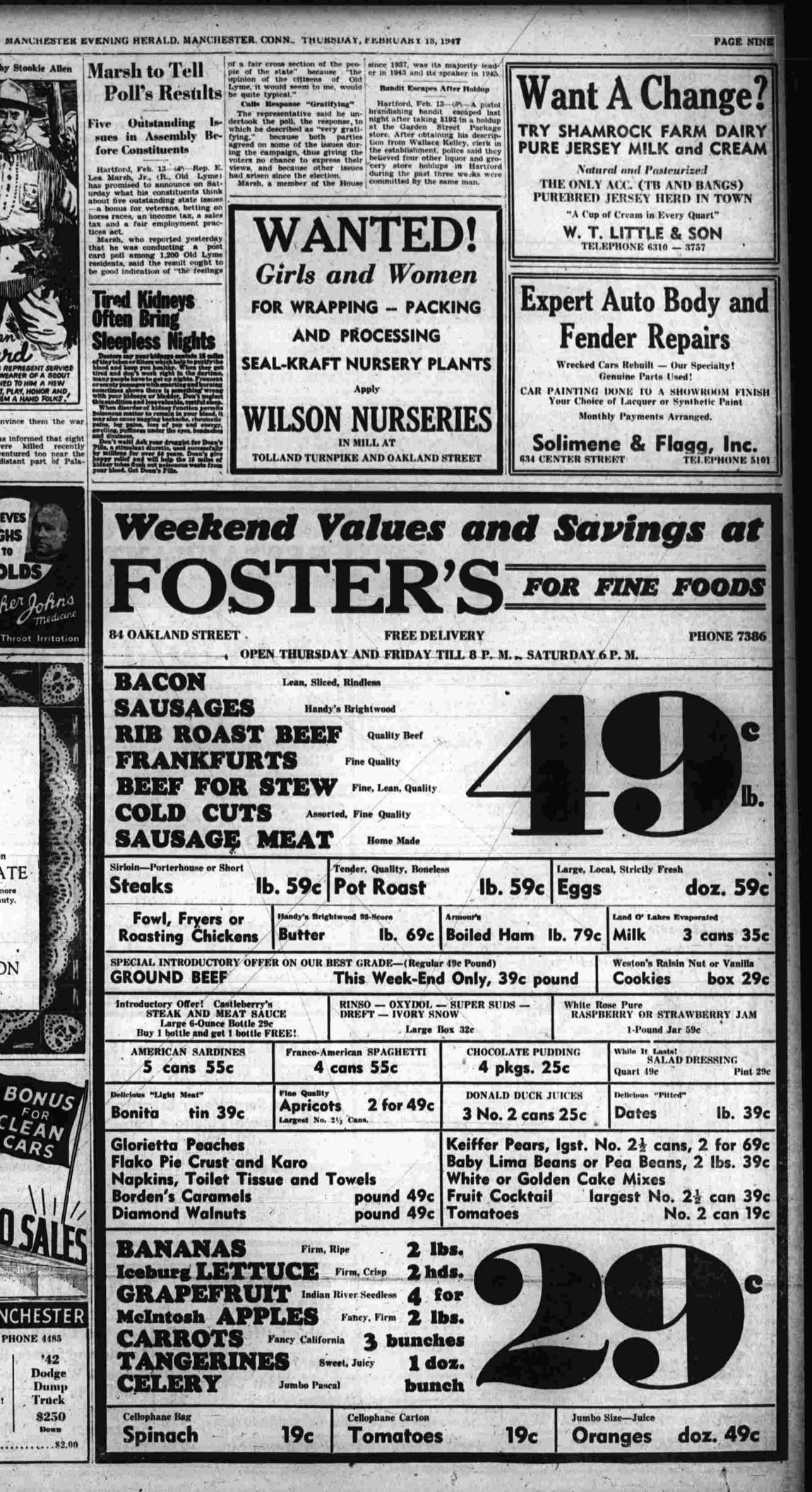
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Girl Scouts Seek Name

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And in case of the local division of the loc

a contest to name the new Girl out camp is open to all Mansenter Brownie, Intermediate and enjor Scouts. All names, with Tenior Scouts. All names, with an explanation of 25 words or less in explanation of 25 words or less in necessary, are to be mailed to Mrs. Edwin C. Meyer, 17 West Mrs. Edwin C. Meyer, 17 West itreet by April 15. Judges se-fected from outside of the Scout organization will choose the win-ning name. The prize will be two weeks at camp or the equivat value in camping equipment. The contest was announced last ight at the joint Girl Scout leaders and council meeting at Center church. The gathering was a surprise party for Mrs. A. W. Sates, former finance chairman, it which the leaders expressed heir appreciation with a gift to frs. Gates for her efforts in the nance drive for Girl Scouts

ed candles and streamers. Equipping the New Camp Miss Jessie Hewitt, chairman of The new camp site committee, re-ported on the progress in equip-ing the new camp. The well is to be dug about March 1. The first tent foundation is being money for an outdoor fireplace, and a toris by the Trade School. Senior Social troop 1 is domating money for an outdoor fireplace, and a toris tive plans for a cabin are under way. The committee has been doing research on cabins and hans the new camp would the the local camp would the local camp would the the local camp would th he new camp site committee, redoing research on cabins and has decided that a building to meet the needs of the local camp would have a large living-diming room up stairs to accommodate 18 to 20 intrise and a porch on two aides of the cabin. The leaders taking the Girl Scout training course will meet at the Manchester Green school at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, to hike out to the old camp for a cook-out supper. At the last meeting of the training course Emily Smith. Eleanor Gordon and Janet Schreiber gave the leaders instructions in camp craft includ-ing fire building proper squipment.

med police via tele-Librarian Miss Hattie Coombs in returning nearly-nude body was reported at the executive board which returns the committee hop which returns the committee hop the roof of an adjacent There was, all right.

Precious Lingerie



Photo by Manchester Photographers Pictured above is a scene snapped while the reunion of Manchester High school class of 1937A was in progress. Some 50 alumni of the class attended the party which was held in the attractive Rose The party opened with a Room of the Club Chianti, 14 Depot Square. The occasion took place last Thursday, February 6 at tra Gates for her diri Scouts last inspice drive for Girl Scout songs and inspice for Girl Scout songs and

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By Mrs. Anne Cabot

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orial hospital.

Instructions in camp craft includ-instructions in camp craft includ-ing fire building proper squipment and tools. Starts Trading Post a Girl Scout uniform trading post. She will take uniforms which have been outgrown and try to find other Scouts who can use them. Miss Grace Maxwell, Connecti-rut representative from the Girl Becut Regional office at Boston. Will meet with the Manchester will meet with the Manchester Girl Scoul council to discuss prob-sentatives from Glastonbury and Rockville will be invited to this meeting to be held Tuesday, March 5, at Center church. Girls of Troop 9 held a skating party at Center Springs park Tuesday, night with leader Mrs. Margaret McMullen. The troop is working on the winter sports

Mrs. Maude Murphy, Mrs. Dor Whipple, Mrs. Eleanor Love,

for the convenience of the pub

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonney of Daly Road are the parents of a son born Monday at the Manchester Mem-cards will be mailed on Saturday

meeting held Tuesday evening, a will be substantially increased this

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ince in charge of the affair are Thomas G. Welles, general chair-man; Mrs. William H. Kenyon, orchestra; Mrs. Ernest J. Starkel, decorations; R. H. Wilcox, publici-the Albertine and Albertine and Telephone 4717. Work guar-

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Saturday, April 26, was the date

Masonic Temple for the banquet and after a shor, business meeting, during which time the following committees were named, the vari-ous committees held preliminary

Banquet and Tickets: Harry Mc.



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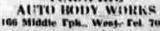
done each year as the state a ows the local library a gift \$100 annually in such books. Members of the local branch the Red Cross chapter met, y terday for an all-day sewing see sion at the firehouse. The mee ing next week will not be he inasmuch as the Ladles' Association will meet at the vestry of t First Congregational church for an all-day meeting on Wednesda The Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Congregationa church at North Coventry is hav ing its St. Valentine's semi-forma tomorrow evening at th Church Community House. A large attendance is anticip ated at the Nathan Hale Commun ty Center Association St. Valen ne's dance tomorrow evening to which the public is invited begin ning at 5:30 p.m. At the sam ime they will inspect the new recently completed, and fo which fine work the following are to be commended; Herman F. Le

You can turn out three or four of mission charge. Others of the

Doyt, Herman LeDoyt, Ernest L Reynolds, Lesite Richardson, mas L. Flaherty, Oscar Millet, Al len Crickmore, Harry Hausen You'll need a few little odds-Eugene Rychling, William Burns and-ends of amusing gifts for together with Ernest J. Starke parties and John H. Westland who we which are looming on the horizon! in charge of the work Carter The 8-inch dishcloth illustrated is | Williams' orchestra of Willimar as gay as they come. Made of red will be featured in both ball and white crochet thread, the 2- and square dancing and Mrs. inch "shoulder-straps" are used to man LeDoyt is committee hang the practical cloth on a man of refreshments which will hook over the bride's kitchen sink, be on sale. There will be no ad

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Editorial the second s To many people who did not see

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Thus the locals closed their last home game of the season by almost besting a team which previously had besten them 47-17. Jim Hooker, '47 Jim Hooker, '47 Jim Hooker, '47 Jim Hooker, '47 At last the suit arrives, but not clamoring to get a ticket, the tick-ets for these three particular seats will not be sold. "Well, what goes?" the curious ask. The would-be Sheriock ases and Ellery Queens in M. physicis, chemistry and general drawed drawed in completely more than a defeat in the sporting

At last the suit arrives, but not the Meriden-Manchester basketball

George Emmerting

Gloria Ferrell, '48.

Mr. Robertson **Joins Faculty Discusses** Art Lists Qualifications and The Respective Merits **Of Various Schools**

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

"This is a renaissance period in Art," said Charles Marshall Robertson, professor of Art education at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn in his talk to Miss Hope Henderson's classes in the Art Studio on Tuesday afternoon, February 4. He went on to say that during the next eight to ten years the fu-ture for Art looks very bright. There may be a slight depression period but not big enough to nount to much. The money in Art lies chieffy in the commercial field, that is in poster, billboard, booklet, and package designing. For instance, in the field of cosmetics alone, twenty million dollars is spent

 while a finite state, pack is the stat When asked about the require-St. Lawrence university where she will major in Spanish. Upon graduating, she would like to work in South America. Avis Beechler, '48. Manchester High welcomes this which are instructed by specialists in their fields. The result is apparent. Upon graduation the student who has majored in art in a college has his Bachelor's degree as does the graduate of a

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William Tudor Gardiner, former ald Roberts, Ronald Driscoll, My- both the church and Maine governor and father of the ron Burr, Robert Raymond and will take part. former Army machine-gunner, Charles Gudnaltus. described the janitor's report as About 75 per cent of South Wind-

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"most promising." The report by George W. Phil-brick, 70, a former Hampton po-liceman, strengthened a police theory that the 22-year-old mem- Ilceman, strengthened a police theory that the 22-year-old member of the Harvard football and rowing teams, was an amnesia victum.
 Promises Quieter Church Services
 Pasadena, Calir, Feb. 13-(P)-Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 13-(P)The constitution guarantees Ameri-cans freedom of worship, but po-lice think it also implies the right to sleep.
Residents in the neighborhood of the Church of Christ complained that services are so noisy that it is impossible to sleep. Sergts. G.
Wilson and J. D. Nichols sta-tioned themselves half a block away, and agreed.
They had a talk with the Rev. Thomas Griffith, who promised that services will be quieter.
Marouski, to erect a cinder block storage on Clark street, estimated cost \$200; a plumbing permit was issued to Hartman Tooacco com-approved for J. b. Gray of RFD No. 1, Manchester and Stanley Russak of King street.
Mr. Peterson issued a permit, Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fatria for a 1½ story frame dwelling to be built on Strong road at an estimate cost of \$6,500.
Five rooms will be finished imme-diately with more to be added later.
The Garden Club met Tuesday

The Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at Wood Memorial Li-brary with Mrs. Lewis Stedman, Mrs. Peter Nielsen and Mrs. Harry

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947

Sylvester Gardiner in the estab-lishment about a week ago re-vived hope that the missing Har-vard athlete is alive. The awards presented by a mem-ber of the troop committee went to Chester Dworak, William Jurgelas, John Eckart, Stanley Morrey, Ron-in which many other members of

Wounds Father

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epresentative Cannon (D-Mo), ember of the Budget subcom-tee, said he was "astounded" at

t keep such a thing a secret. y know they are vulnerable and t defend their position." mairman Gurney (R-SD), of the

ly demonstrated a record of out-standing and able public service that is at least equal to that of his detractors." Of three senators who took a public stand on the insue yesterday, two opposed Lilienthal as a "New Dealer" whose confirmation would clash with what they called a mandate from the people last election day. The critica are Republican Ed Moore of Oklahoma and Dem-ocrat W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas. Senator Myers (D-Pa) imued

a Budget committee its ditional witnesses in his effort to formal recommendation that Mr. Truman's spending estimate be nanced leftist activities in TVA. No member of the committee. Dirksen, one of the leaders in he budget-cutting drive, gave re-borters this statement: "We were ever mindful of our told McKellar the other day that al security and believe the sona proposed will not lize national defense in y whatsoever. need only scrutinize the committee. Security and believe the book of the source to sway him away from Lilienthal. McKel-lar is not a member of the Atomic committee.

he budget for 1948 which ar acquiring of supplies, new material and items

rovide for acquiring of supplies, puipment, new material and items to avoid a bitter fight on the floor. It is becomes evident that ubstantial reductions can be ade." Rep. Engel (R-Mich), chairman I the House Military Appropria-icons subcommittee, and he is con-ident a billion or more dollars can to be from the War depart-ment's budget without impairing the Army's fighting qualities No Details On Distribution Republican leaders gave no de-talls of how they planned to dis-tribute the \$5,000,000,000 out among the various government de-partments.

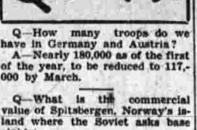
Featured Stars in Speed Skating Ice Carnival

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tana; also two nephews, Lawrence ied areas of Germany, Japan and Gaskell and Edward McVeigh of Manchester. Slashing of the pulltary budget The funeral will be held Satury Station of Meriden. Leaders announced that tomor-rcw's session will be the last to be held this month on Fridays. At his news conference, nor McConaughy said: "Provided the state can the money, I feel that it a

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RERALD MANCHESTER CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947



Attlee Says 78,000 Tons

Of Coal Saved (Continued from Page One) He and fog did not develop. He reported 12 colliers carry-r 20,000 tons reached London in a last 24 hours and that 51

t ports since Tuesday noon 1,060 tons of coal. More han 30 ships carrying 25,500 tons were en route to other ports but up six other craft. All but essential industries were ed down in 38 counties and do den for five hours daily through-t England, Wales and Scotland. Long Cabinet Session eaking after anothe

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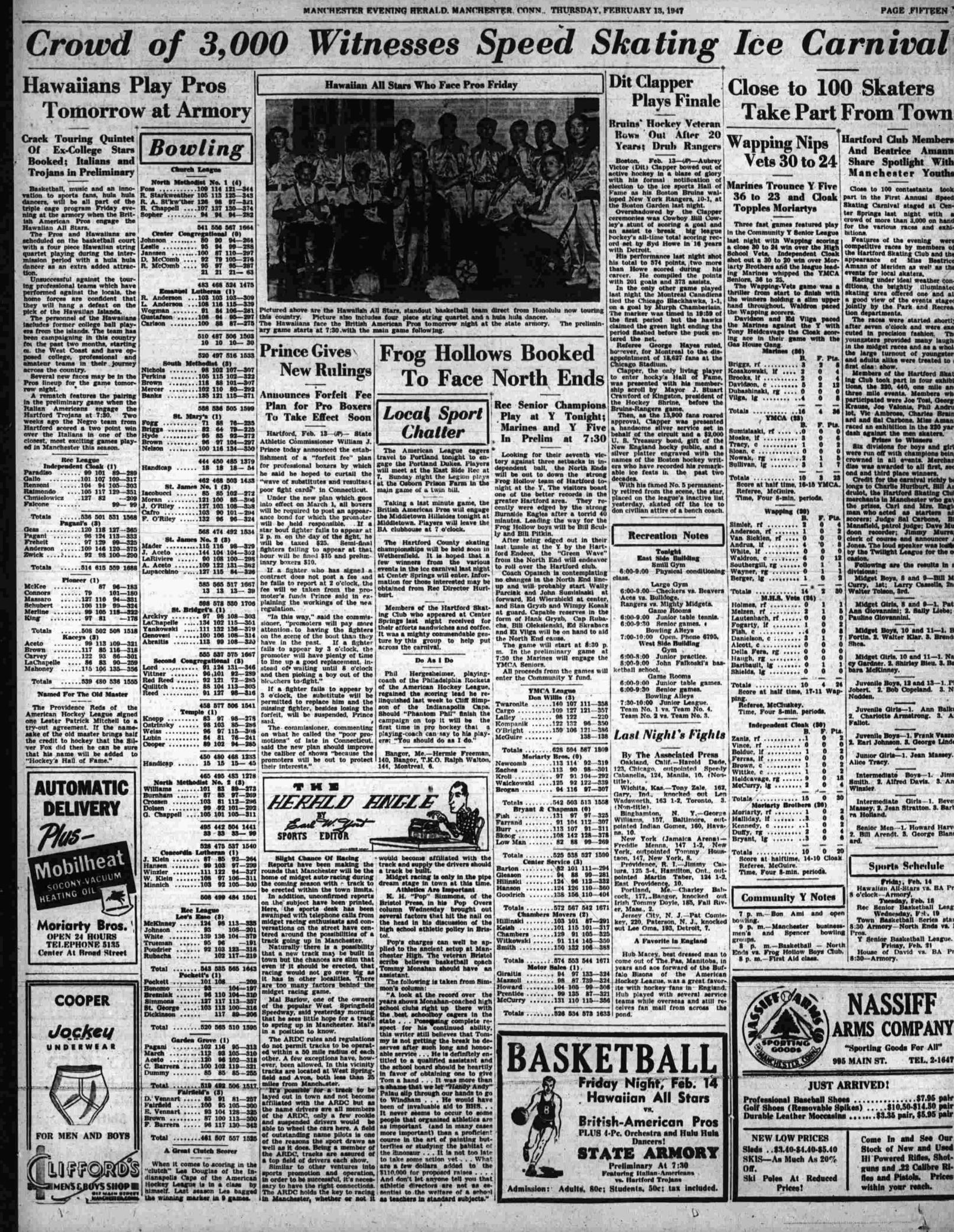
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Brocco Gets 1 to 3 Years

stafford Springs Man Pleads Guilty to Embezzlement Charge

Rockville, Feb. 13-(Special) Leonard E. Brocco, 40, of Orchard street, Stafford Springs, pleaded guilty to embezzi-ment charges this morning in Rockville Superior Court and was sentenced by Judge John H. King, to serve at least one years and not more than three years in state's prison. Brocco was accused of em-bezzeling \$35,935 from the Con-necticut Cooperative Federation, of Stafforo Springs, while serving in the capacity of its business manager. A warrant placing the manager. A warrant placing the charge against him was made out soon after he disappeared on Jan-uary 20. This was the date the au-ditors were to go over the books of

for the millions work and "to see able that none will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter fagan, of 329 Main street, will graduate Saturday, February 15 at the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield, Mass. She is a graduate of Manchester High shut off has increased abut off has increased



Dit Clapper **Close to 100 Skaters** Plays Finale **Take Part From Town Bruins' Hockey Veteran Bows Out After 20** Yearst Drub Rangers Boston, Feb. 13-(P)-Aubrey Victor (Dit) Clapper bowed out of victor (Dit) Chapper bowed out of active hockey in a blaze of glory with his formal notification of election to the ice sports Hall of Fame as his Boston Bruins wal-loped New York Rangers, 10-1, at the Boston Garden last night. Overshadowed by the Clapper ceremonies was Cowboy Bill Cowley's stunt of scoring a goal and Three fast games featured play for the v an assist to break big league in the Community Y Senior League bitions. an assist to break big league bockey's all-time total scoring rec-ord set by Syd Howe in 16 years with Detroit. His performance last night shot his total to 574 points, two more than Howe scored during his carcer. He compiled the points with 201 goals and 373 assists. In the only other game played last night the Montreal Canadiena tied the Chicago Blackhawks, 1-1, on a goal by Murph Chamberlain The marker was timed in 19:59 of the first period Bashed before the puck en-lered the net. Marker was timed the spin show the first period fiashed before the puck en-lered the net.

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Game Rooms 6:00-9:00 Junior table games. 6:00-9:30 Benlor games. Bowling Alleys 7:30-10:00 Junior League. Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 4. Team No. 2 vs. Team No. 3.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press Oakland, Calif.-Harold Dade 123, Chicago, outpointed Speedy Cabanella, 124, Manila, 10, (Nor-Wichita, Kas. Tony Zale, 162 Gary, Ind., knocked out Le Wadsworth, 163 1-2, Toronto, 3 Non-title) Bingbamton, N. Y.-George Williams, 157, Baltimore, out pointed Indian Gomes, 160, Havapointed Indian Gomez, 160, Hava-na, 10.
New York (Jamaica Arena) -Freddie Menna, 147 1-2, New York, outpointed Tommy Hous-taon, 147, New York, 8.
Providence, R. I.-Jimmy Cai-lura, 125 3-4, Hamilton, Ont., out-pointed Martin Taber, 124 1-2, East Providence, 10.
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 Jersey City, N. J.-Pat Comis-key, 220, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Lee Oma, 193, Detroit, 7.
 A Favorite in England
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 P. m.-Bon Ami and open bowling.
 P. m.-Banketball - North Ends vs. Frog Hollow Boys Club, 8 p. m.-First Aid class.

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Hartford Club Members And Beatrice Amann Vets 30 to 24 Share Spotlight With Manchester Youth

part in the First Annual Spee Skating Carnival staged at Center Springs last night with crowd of more than 3,000 on han for the various races and

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youngsters provided many laughs in the midget races and as a whole the large turnout of youngsters and adults alike were treated to a first clas: show. Members of the Hartford Skat-ing Cub took part in four exhibi-tions, the 220, 440, one mile and three mile events. Members who participated were Joe Tosi, George Krause, Joe Valonis, Phil Andru-lot, Vie Ambrose, Charles Brain-ard and Sal Carbone. Miss Amann raced an exhibition in the 230 yard dash against the men skaters. Prizes to Winners Six divisions for boys and girls were run off with champions being crowned in all events. Merchan-dise was awarded to all first, sec-ond and third place winners. Credit for the carnival richly be-longs to Charlie Huriburt, Hill An-drulot, the Hartford Bkating Cub, merchanto in Manchester who gave the prizes, Carl and Mrs. Engle-man who acted as starters and scorers: Judge Sal Carbone, Hill Mansfield, patrol judge; Dave Mul-doon recorder; Jimmy Murray, cierk of course and announcer Al Jones. The loud speaker was losted by the Twilight League for the oc-cation. Following are the results in all

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Midget Giris, 10 and 11-1. Nan-cy Gardner. 2. Shirley Bieu, 3. Bar-bara McKinney.

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Juvenile Boys-1. Frank Vansold 2. Earl Johnson. S. George Lindel

Junior Girla-1. Jean Massey. A Alice Tracy.

Intermediate Boys-1. Jimmy Smith. 2. Alfred Davis. 3. Andy Winzler.

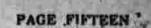
Intermediate Girls-1. Beverly Massey, 2. Jean Stratton. 3. Barba-ra Holland.

Senior Men-1. Howard Harvey 2. Bill Arendt. 3. George Blanch and the second s

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stool suddenly, flipped half a dol-lar on the counter and went out. pity they have so many foreigners

The October air was cool on her in it."

"Who ?"

SIDE GLANCES

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there, but I forgot to tell you." (To Be Continued)

over and over it. It all boiled down to the simple fact that Par-ker wanted her to divorce him. Leni was home in time for sup-per and told them all about the broadcast. She was enthusiastic. "Everybody's just crany about Parker. The engineers spent a lot of time getting the mikes adjust-ed just right—and the timing was just swell. Everything went off perfectly!" She turned to Cassie. "Oh by the way, Cass, I saw an old friend of

way, Cans, I saw an old friend of yours again today, in Indianapo-lis." Smith was known throughout the neighborhood for his extreme the neighborhood for his extreme thrift, so when he suddenly ap-"Mike Cargill. Parker and I saw him last week when we were up there, but I forgot to tell you." (To Be Continued) "Haven't you heard the news?" That nation which gives its humblest citizen an equal chance with every other person is rich in with every other person is rich in opportunities for all people. 'try to be economical?"



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"Yes, I know." She alid off the think the United Nations confer- expected to boast that they plow a

In the October air was cool on her face. She tried to think again about last night. If only little Ellen had lived, maybe things would have turned out differently. Or if Parker hadn't lost the money. But what was the use of going over and over it. It all boiled to put the record on and then dash gives new inspiration to the des-

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