

Manchester Evening Herald

Letter Telling

Former TVA Employe

Testifies First Knowledge After Publica-

tion in Paper in 1943

Washington, Feb. 18 - (#)

Henry C. Hart, Jr., former Ten-

nessee Valley authority employe.

today bluntly denied he signed or

knew about a letter allegedly tell-

ing about Communist activities

Hart, shortly after testifying about being a member of the Com-

munist party for 18 months from 1937 to 1939 while a TVA em-

ploye, testified under oath that he

did not write the letter, sign it, or

know about it until it was publiahed in a Knoxville, Tenn., paper

in 1943. Hart, now a post-graduate stu-

dent at the University of Wisconsin was subpoenaed to testify before the Senate Atomic Energy com-mittee, which for more than three weeks has been studying the constitution of David F Liller.

qualifications of David E. Lillen-

thal and other nominees for the

He said he was solicited to join

Atomic Energy commission. Solicited to Join Party

ed Cynmittee Chairman Hicke

within the agency.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1947

Manchester—A City of Village Chari

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will ask exclusive custody are shown in relation to the rest of the Pacific on map above. This custody will be sought under a "strate-gic area" trusteeship from the United Nations Security council.— (NEA newsmap). the Communist party by a man named Ted Wellman of Chatta-nooga, who represented himself to be the party's secretary in Ten-

Al- Britain Gets More Snow Sooper (R-Iowa). "No, sir." Hart answered.

"Was he a TVA employe ?" ask-**Committee to Report** Vets' Bonus Favorably A spokesman for the railroad said the speed at the place of the wreck was 35 miles an hour. The Hickenlooper had asked Hart directly if he ever had been a

No Referendum Provi- Will Demand sion on Bill Favored:

On Cut for Budget other aleepers were remained upright.

Washington, Feb. 18—(A)— The House Bules committee voted today to han amend-ments to a resolution propos-ing a \$6,006,000,000 cut in Fresident Truman's \$37,500,-000,00° budget. The action by the Republican - controlled committee was taken as Democrats shouted the House was being "gagged" against freely working its will.

Fast Pennsylvania Rail road Detroit to New York Passenger Train Plunges from Tracks near Famed 'Horseshoe Curve' Early Today; Cause of Accident Not Known by Road

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Generally fair tonight, littl change in temperature; Wedner day fair and somewhat colder that

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 18.—(P) —The Pennsylvania r a i l-road's "Red Arrow," fast De-troit to New York passenger train, plunged from the tracks near famed "Horse-shoe Curve" today, killing an estimated 20 persons and in-invite character 100

juring close to 100. 17 Bodies Removed Coroner Danile Replogle said 17 bodies had been removed from the wreckage and that the death tol cluding three train crewmen. The railroad said it didn't know the cause of the accident one of the most scrious in Pennsylvania's history which occurred two miles west of Horseshoe curve at a spot known as Bennington curve at 3:25 m., e.s.t.

"Red Arrow" was running 50 min-utes behind time when the accident occurred. The two engines used to pull the Record Vote

on the rails. Many Suffer Exposure Most of the people aboard ill-fated train were salesp

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(Continued as Page Test) A mode with the senator said. "A is and how far they want to go," the and how far they want to go," the New Hampshire senator said. "A to of people have been talking about economy, but when the joint Senate-House committee decides and expanding." This govern-ment's reply to a protest by So-viet Foreign Minister Molotor said: "Under our standards a re-strained comment on the matter of public an leaders gave every appearance of being unwilling to go as far as Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations commit-(Continued On Page Twelve) Thought you will not attribute hos-tility to frankness."

PAGE TWO

First Paper In 146 Days Republican Publishing company, and that managerial staffs of all four papers joined in getting the

sfield Daily News paper out.

Bulletin! Springfield, Mans., Feb. 16-d?--A brief multile with two arrents developed today out-aide The Daily News plant as the management of that news-paper went forward with plans to publish in face of strong strikers' picket lines. Booked on charges of breach of the prace were Walter Shea, 25, striking reporter-member of the American Newspaper Gaild (CEO) and Arene Longtin, 30, circulation clerk, who, police said, was going into the plant when trouble developed. Both Shea and Longtin were re-leased under 25 bait each.

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Ludwig Joyce son of Mrs. Minnie Joyce of 108 Union street, Rock-ville.

A daughter born at the Was

day evenings at his home, from 1. 7:30 to 9. The subject to be dis-g cussed will be "Christianity and Some Modern Problems." There is a general invitation to all to attend the meetings. Mrs. Gertrude M. Hough enter-tained two tables of bridge at her home Friday evening. Those pres-ent were Mrs. Henrietta Weeks, Mrs. Helen Morton, Mrs. Daisy Humphreys, the Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton, Mrs. Mari-etta G. Horton, Mrs. Charles N. Fillmors and Mrs. Hough. Refresh-ments of cakes, cocoa and candicas were served. set by the State Legion depart-

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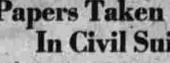
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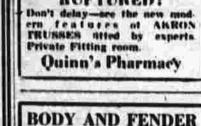






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condition. He pleaded The Rev. H. R. Keen has announced that there will be Lenten aervices through Lent on Wednes-day evenings at his home, from 7:30 to 9. The subject to be dis-

were served.

care of. The next meeting will be Main street and Mr. and Mrs. on March 12th and it is planned to Frank Shonosky of East Windsor. have a guest speaker from the left Saturday morning for Califor-

arranged the many beautiful and useful presents brought by the 15 who were present or sent gifts. Valentine decorations were featured in room arrangements and in refreshments. Mrs. Porter is the The building contained tobac English wife of former Major Howard E., Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are at present living with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, but they ex-per floor had been transformed into living quarters which were occu-pied by Thomas Hickey and five Clarence E. Porter, but they expect to occupy the Porter cottage at Amston Lake when it is ready for occupancy. Mr. Porter has a position with a New Haven Com-pany, commuting to his work. Among students chosen at Windham High school to take the aptitude test for the Pepsi-Cola scholarship, is Miss Betty Horton, a Hebron senior student at the school. 12 students from Windham High competed. The company gives 121 scholarships divided be-tween the various states.

Memorial hospital, remained about the same Monday. He will be 93 years old if he lives to see his next birthday in July. His ad-

tack of pneumonia. Mrs. Charles P. Miner won high score at a bridge party a few eve-nings ago at the home of Mrs. Carl Lankof, when several players

Pussy willows have been brought n to homes and schools, well developed, and bringing a strong hint of spring. Alder and birch catkins or spring. Alder and Dirch catkins are also seen, some of them over an inch long. These will develop rapidly if brought inside and left for a few days. There is a tinge of red to be seen on shrubs and bushes. Monday, however, there was a strong wind from the north-crly direction, which did not seem quite so much like Bermuda. The Rev. H. R. Keen went to Hartlord Monday to best Pastor

Monday to hear Past

were served. Commander Gordon Earl Porter presided at the monthly meeting of G. Merle Jones Post, American Legion, last Wednesday evening, and routine business was taken

have a guest speaker from the state department of the American Legion. A shower was tendered Mrs. Howard Porter last Friday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Porter. Mrs. Porter, guest of honor, was quite taken by sur-prise. The usual large umbrella was spread open and under it were arranged the many beautiful and

tween the various states. The condition of Loren M. Lord, a patient at Windham Community

vanced age makes his condition i ing health before his present at-

• EASTWOOD were entertained.

has soon as Armed finished winning the race I would probably get \$9 back—if too many people didn't and out how good he was and invest in him too. I went up into the stand, bought

a hot dog and a soft drink for 30

ad of the field.

By the time I got around to col-lecting my money 1 learned I would get only \$6.25 instead of \$9. My big-mouthed friend in the blue suit must have told everybody in Suit must have told everybody in suit must have told everybody in the crowd which horse would win. Even so I figured that I had won 25 per cent interest on my money in two minutes. This doesn't take into account, of course, the 35 cents spent on refreshments. But where else can you get a return on capital like that in these times? Armed has done pretty well for himself. He is only six years old and has won \$415,875. Only four other ,orses in history—and per-haps Shirley Temple—have done better financially at that age. But Shirley had curis and could dance. As I left the stands I saw a man

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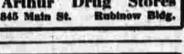
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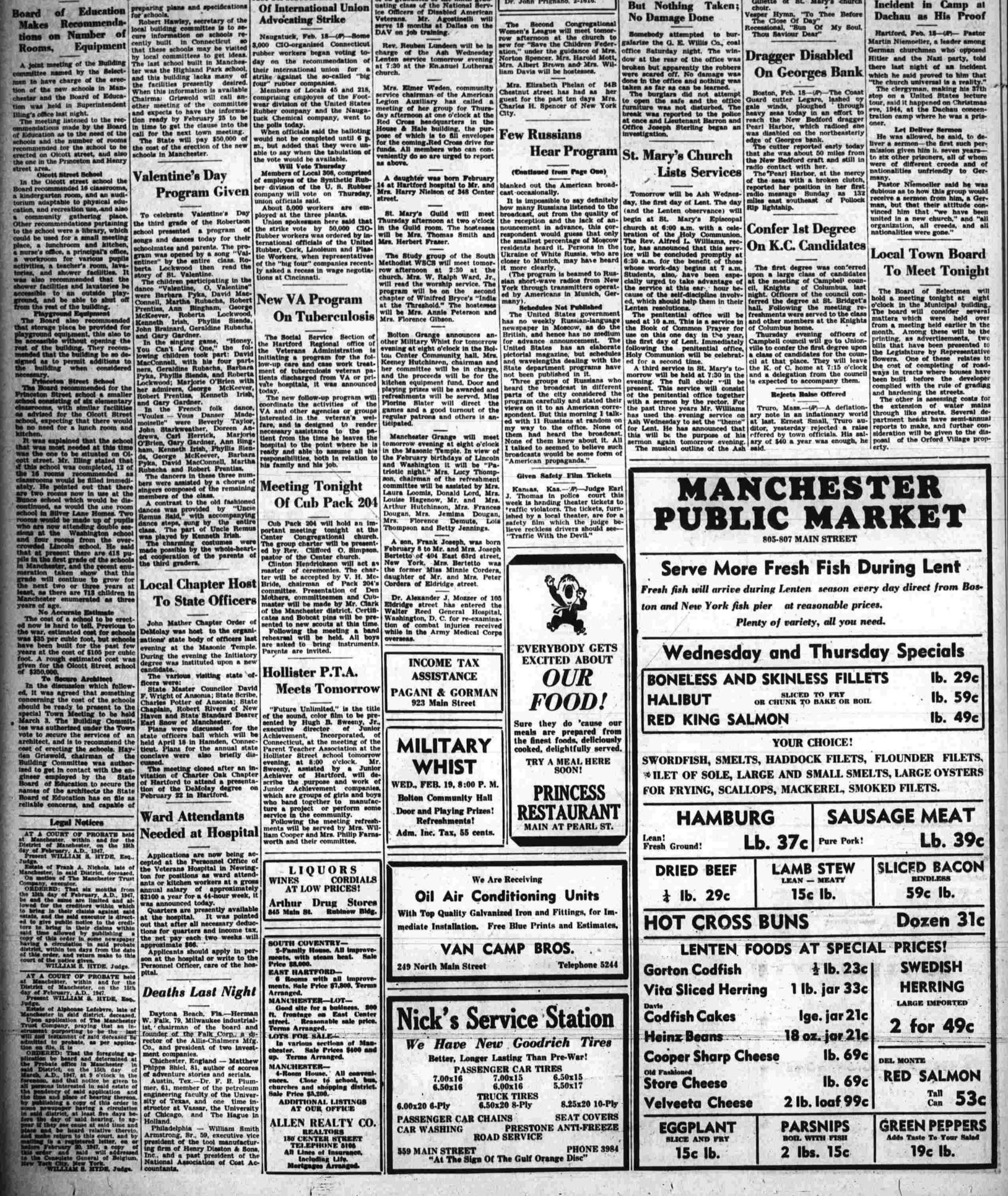
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Dachau as His Proof fartford, Feb. 18-(P)- Pastor dartin Niemoeller, a leader among



to try to work out a huge agreement with 18 other

Our representatives will carry Greenwood Named mile and they are to be paid with them a long list of American-

We'll tell the other 18 nations: We'll cut our tariffs a bit on Storra, Feb. 18.-(P)-John A. grade in the Siver Lane Homes has scheduled daily workouts for

permitted to under the reciprocal trade agreements act. The Democratic-controlled to gress of 1934 passed the act. It did so to boost our foreign trade by cutting tariffs which were then, The tariffs had been put at that tivities and their budgets.

greas in 1930, passed the Smoot. president of the Varsity club, and Hawley law). The Republicans, as a party, traditionally have been for high tarffs on these grounds: To protect American business

The Democrats say they're just upon a motorist having t

jously hurt by those agreements or the tariff cuts. 3. The program expanded world kets for American goods But now for the first time since 934 the Republicans control Conress and can do something about

te reciprocal trade act. DUMP TRUCKS Want To Abolish Law Now The act is law until 1948 but some of the Republicans want to

abolish it now. This doesn't have much chance of happening. It's the forthcoming Geneva con-ference which has the Republicans steamed up at this time. The point of their argument is this: Some of the tariff cuts agreed to at Geneva may let in foreign goods which will hurt or ruin some individual American businesses. So, besides those who want the act killed now, some Republicans want our whole trade program susnded until they can investigat

(If this happened-it isn't likely to-it would make a joke of the Geneva conference). Some Republicans want the act

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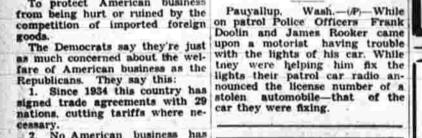
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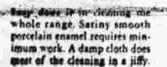
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controls had been worked out. "Then I pray God," said Senator "McKellar; "that we will never would recommend, he revealed, would be for the United States to
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the that "the members of the been in the somers, seat." Committee of the South, sure that anything new or unusual Polish Societies like all other humble people of could never could to pass.

States Senate as second only to skeptics have always been left the Supreme Court in defending gasping in the lurch by the march the finest principles of democra-by, fair play and the integrity of have finally been forced to come Matchester held their monthly meeting at the Polish American name. The committee down from the scorner's seat and club rooms, Clintor street, Sunhopes that the United race madly to catch up with the day. Rev. Bronislaw Gadarowski

Elect Chaplain

therefore hopes that the United States Senate will maintain this high respect by being above all that is petty and partisan, by confirming the nomination of the Hon. David E. Lifenthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee."
Father O'Connell also presented to the Senators the Catholic Comrace madly to catch up with the rest of the world, we are visiting no personal malediction upon those who are akeptics in the matter of the advanced status of our present season. We are merely pointing out what will happen to them. They will be plowing about the time the rest of us are harvesting.
day. Rev. Bronislaw Gadarowski of St. Bridget's church was elected chaplain and director with Rev. William J. Dunn of St. James's church as boporary president of the organization.
After the setting a social was held at which the vice president of District No. 2. Polish American Council spoke briefly.
The caterer for this ocranion was Mrs. Barbara Oleksinski of Willie's Grill.

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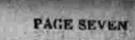
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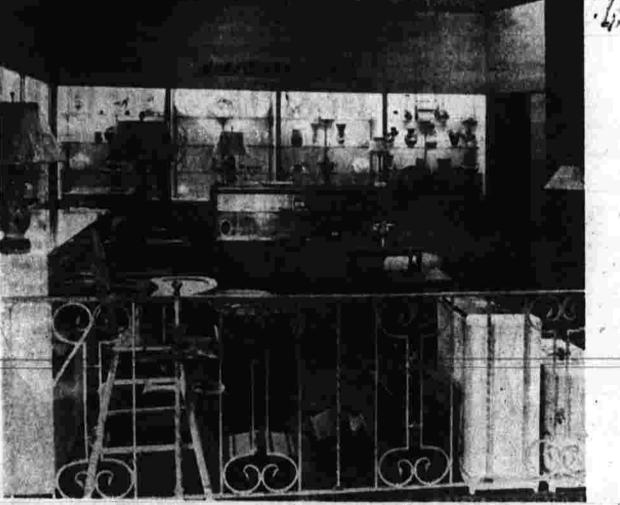


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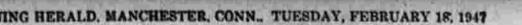


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Variety show and circus.

Saturday, March 8

Saturday, March 15

Monday, March 17

Three one-act plays at

Friday, April 11

Wednesday, April 30

Endorses Birth Control Bill

Masonic Temple.

benefit of organ fund.

High

church auditorium.

ington Social Club.

with provision for a 25th Birthday celebration and

controls should be Military Whist of Sunset Re-

cent increase beyond that first quarterly meeting of Wash-

as rapidly as position. Joint Town Meeting at a not yet economically School hall at 5. Special a the removal of rent cell- Meeting to follow.

program would be tre-Tuesday, March 11 "Gold in the Hills," play

him that he considered ican Club at 3 p.m.

rislation stripped of slum clear. See provisions at the present hall, Daughters of Isabella.

Madden Case

believed to be such that she will friends after February 20. pidly as possible, bekab Lodge in Odd Fellows hall. Madden has been guilty of per- ographer with the forming other illegal operations, ware Company. but the Police are also investi- The bridegroom graduated from veil of tulle and lace was attached George Peacock, Mrs. Vera Lyman lice station seeking a place to them without stepping on some-that in at least one case a goodly and spent 26 months on the U.S.S. sum of money was paid by an Philadelphia. He is now employed bridegroom, who was maid of hon- The first "open house" planned said "the prisoners have nice cot born out of vedlock.

> was arrested the following Mon-Bridget's day on a charge of adultery, and this case is now pending in the Mr. and Mrs. George Aschen-

Hospital Notes

when all the lights went Westport, Feb. 18 - (P)-The Mitten, 539 East Center street; and bride's parents followed at night recently the new birth control bill sponsored in the Joseph Monseglis, 50 School "The Castle." feared prisoners were General Assembly by the "Com- street: George Edwards, 6714 The bride who has frequently something and telephoned mittee of 100," a group of physi- Pearl street.

elp on the police radio. Within Women's club at its February Dian Burke, Rockville; Mrs. Elsie as a lieutenant in the Army Nurse better chances to get jobs now ates a police car was in meeting. ' Fifty-six of the club's Daty, 2 Pearl street.

rear and two county police were on hand. Eight armed surrounded the jail. Then sheriff discovered the lights to gut because of a power fail-would be endangered by pregnan-The prisoners were allow. The prisoners were present when bill would be endangered by pregnan-the prisoners were allow. The prison

Indians in the great Southwestern- reservations have tre. of the Sudan Government. in more than six years, the popu- borne families reach Shelfal from Bloomington, Ill.-(P)- Jacob lar soft leather shoes, which many Cairo. the market. imported from Czecho-Slovakia as decorations on moccasins. When importation of these beads was stopped by the conquest of Czecho-Slovakia by Germany, the Indians stopped making the moc-casins.

Weddings —

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1947

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> or out of vedlock. The bride gave to her maid-of-The Police claim that they have honor a lapel pin with matching ried a nosegay of sweet peas, roses was held in Zeomans Hall Friday "O.K." snorted Sergt. Frank positive proof that a charge of earrings and to her bridesmaids, and pansies. The bridesmaids, Miss night. Evan Kuligren and Wilbur Sheehan. He booked Petahara on a

Santrock-Lynch

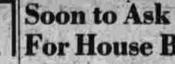
local court under a \$2,000 bond brenner of 155 McKee street were for her appearance in Town Court attendants at the wedding Friday in New Haven of Miss Dorothy A. reception was held at the Club Cin-Lynch, saughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, saughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lynch of that city, and Joel H. Santrock of Kitanning, Pa. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Peter's church. When the couple left for a wed-ding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride wore a green suit with black accessories. They will make their rectory of St. Peter's church. Admitted yesterday: Mrs. The bride wore a gold dress, home on Oak street. Concert at Smanuel Lutheran Florida Gremier, 37 Edmund street; black accessories and corsage of The bride is a graduate of church by the Emanuel choir for Gustave Johnson, Rockville; Ray- orchids. Mrs. Aschenbrenner, who Bridgeport High school. The bridemond Merriman, Warehouse Point: is her cousin, wore a dress of heav- groom, a graduate of Manchester Carl Noren, 100 Washington en blue and corsage of pink ca- High, served two years with the

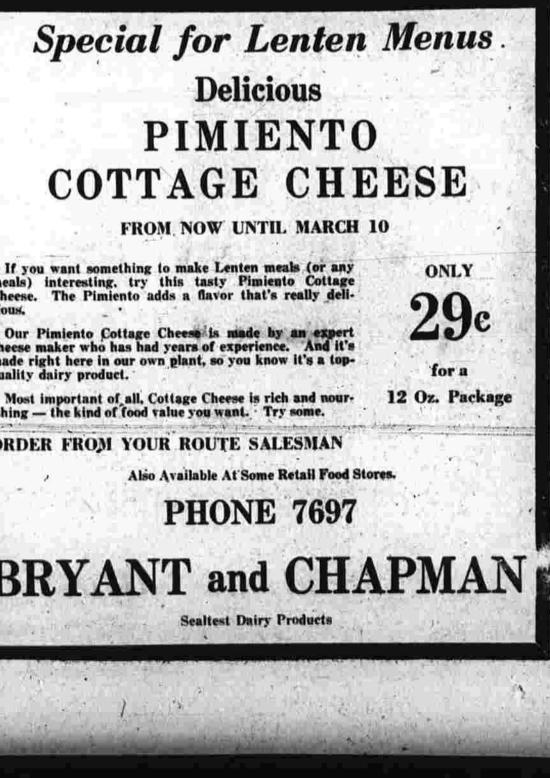
He called police and clans was unanimously endorsed Discharged yesterday: Stephen of St. Raphael's Hospital School of employment bureau reveals that d them to broadcast a call for last night by the Westport Junior Cooper, 95 Middle Turnpike, west; Nursing. She served three years as the Quislings in Norway have far another was at 121 members were present when Discharged today: Mrs. Alvada tic service. The bridegroom has ended. Corps, in both foreign and domes- than at any

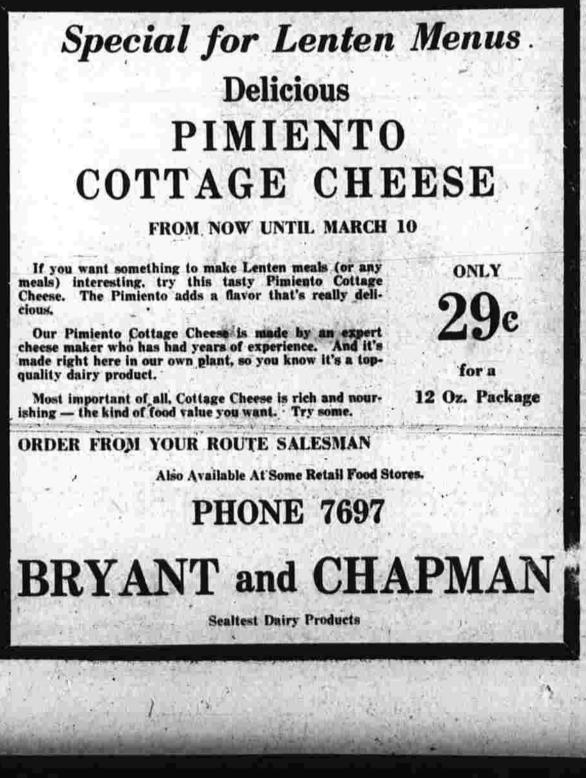
gasoline drums spaced about 200 strike. yards apart will mark the route During for an expected "mass migration" nearly 45,000 Quislings in Nor of Britons down Africa between way. At the end of 1945 most Helps American Indians for an expected "mass migration" nearly Phoenix, Ariz,-(P)-American Shellal and Wadi Halfa and Berba were idle, but the latest figures and Abu Hamed, according to plans show that 71 percent are back at work sumed a prewar activity-the The Public Works Department manufacture of Indian moccasins, plans to complete the route mark-This winter, for the first time ing before the majority of truck-

use for bedroom slippers and The Sudan Government will re- heating plant, didn't know what he which can be worn equally well oulre all persons motoring through was starting when he adopted two out of doors, have appeared on the Sudan to sign agreements to mice to help him while away the report to all administrative offi- lonely hours. The mice would come

starch and about five pounds of can overdo a good thing."







Volunteer Donors Needed TO SUPPORT THE MANCHESTER HOSPITAL BLOOD BANK ough volunteer denors are obtained, blood will be available is all patients without cost (except for the cost of administra-Clip and return this form chester Chapter, American Bed Cross 958 Main Street, Manchester

a willing to participate in the Manchester Hospital Co ity Blood Bank. I have never had malaria. BLOOD TYPE (if known).

out because of a power fail- would be endangered by pregnan- Mr. and Mrs. John Wabrek, 15 Marking Motor Route urant street. Freed Czecho-Slovakia

d much of last Saturday to dons with various experts on A close with whom he talked or the parleys. March 29

the Republican Congress acted a such proposed legislation as the Tagner-Eliender-Taft bill." Lary Club and Community Players. Holt:ster School Auditorium. Saturday, March 15 Annual meeting of British-Amer-

\$300 was made for such illegal gold compacts. The bridegroom's Frances Anniello and Mrs. Rose Fletcher, who had been appointed disorderly conduct charge. "You operations. In addition to the gift to his best man was a tie set Giglio, sisters of the bridegroom, to secure equipment, have suc- can have a cell for the charge on which she was arrested a week ago Sunday, Mrs. Madden was arrested the following Monprojects. McConaughy James's hall by the Challoner a week ago Sunday, Mrs. Madden er and a tie set.

street; Mrs. Grace Moore, 49 mellias. Pioneer Circle: Mrs. Catherine A dinner for the bridal party ton Standard Propellers.

Benton street; twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice, 32

After the first World War the cers throughout the route, to keep out of their hole and eat bread ndians used colored glass beads to the routes and to travel only in from Shinabarger's hand. He

Resumption of this industry was cattle feed. This feed contains ever, they're still friends and Shinresumed when Czecho-Slovakia from 85 to 90 percent of the feed- abarger shares his binch with all aris again became available. ing value of corn.

Blish Hard-at the wrists and full skirt termi-nating in a train. Her finger-tip

er-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Dominick Mucherino and Louis Gabriel of Bridgeport. A dinner and

Navy. He is employed by Hamil-

Through Africa by support from their friends. Whenever a Quisling got a job, the workers called a sit-down

Mice Friends Increase

Shinabarger, night fireman for a

atic committee, went to New Hav- Joan Lingard; Tom Lincoln, fath-

Persistence Satisfied

nating in a train. Her finger-tip Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wolmer, came into the Chicago avenue po- many promises "they can't fulfill

has been measured and will be marked off for badminton very shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leonard

won the door prize. A group of people from Colum-bia, members of the Grange Dram-Dia, members of the Grange Dram-

Sees Lot Of Mistakes Possible Norwich, Feb. 18-(P)-Former Conomic Stabilizer Chester Bowles, of Essex, said here last night that the Republicans controlling Congress would make a lot of mistakes "because too many of them, apparently, are running for

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WDRC-House Party. News. WRNB-News. Mailbag. WONS - Romance of Gemu WONS Juke Bos. WTIC-Backstage Wife. WONS-Inside of Sport 8:00-WDRC-Big Town. WONS-Scotland Yard. WTHT-Lum and Abner. WTIC-Stells Dallas. 4:39-WDRC-Joey Kearns' Orchestra. WONS-Adventure Parade. WTIC-Rudy Vallee Show 8:15-WTHT-H. A. D. A. Speaks **VTIC-Lorenzo** Jones. 8:30-WONS-Buck Rogers. WTIC-Young Widder Brown. WDRC-Mel Blanc Show: WONS-Adventures of the Fal-B:00-WDRC-Gateways to Music. WKNB-News. WONS-Hop Harrigan. WTHT-Terry WTIC-When a Girl Marries. WTHT-Boston Symphony WTIC-A Date with Judy. -90:00 WDRC-Vox Pop. WONS-Gabriel Heatter US-WKNB-Twitight Serensde. WONS-Superman. WTHT-Sky King. WTIC-Portia Faces Life. WTIC-Amos 'n Andy. 9:15-WONS-Real Stories fr "Life. 5:50--WDRC -- Connecticut S Teachers Association. Record Shop. WONS-Captain Midnight. WTHT-Jack Armstrong. WTIC-Just Plain Bill. 8:45-WONS-Tom Mix. WTHT-Tennessee Jed. WTIC-Front Page Farrell. Evening News on all stations. 6:10---WTHT-Sports. Candlelight and WTIC-Red Skelton. WDRC-You and Alcohol. 10:45-WONS-Sports Roundup, Musi-cal Roundup. WTIC-Bob Steele, U. S. Weath, WONS-Musical Roundup. WTHT-Earl Godwin. 1:00-News on all stations.

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12:30-WONS-George Towne's Or-

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er Bureau. 11:15-WDRC-News: Footnotes WDRC-Red Barber. WONS—Answer Man. WTHT—Music. WTIC—Enile Cote Glee Club. WONS - Connecticut Jack Fina's Orchestra. WDRC-Robert Trout, News. WONS-Easy Aces. WTIC-Lowell Thomas. WDRC-Mystery of the Week WONS-Fulton Lewis, Jr. tra: News. WTIC-Polish Orchestra. WTIC-Supper Club. 1:15-

WTIL-1080

WDRC-Jack Smith Show. WONS-Tello-Test. WTHT-Elmer Davis. WTIC-News of the World. WDRC-American Melody Hour.

Networks to Have Men In Moscow for Conference

broadcast facilities will be avail-able, the networks report they radio correspondents are not set will have men in Moscow for the as yet. Whether they will cable re-

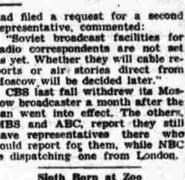
carried from the Russian capital. Whether the ban might be lifted at least for the conference has not been indicated, the networks said in expressing the hope that some arrangement might be worked

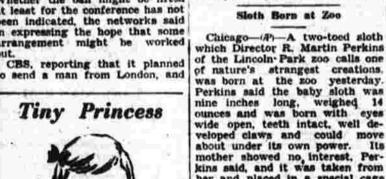
Tiny Princess

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foreign ministers conference ports or air stories direct from which is to get under way March 10. CBS last fall withdrew its Mos-10. This uncertainty is due to the fact that under a ruling of the So-viet government early last Octo-ber, no newscasts have since been carried from the Russian capital. is dispatching one from London.

> of nature's atrangest creation was born at the zoo yesterday Perkins said the baby sloth wa Perkins said the baby sloth was nine inches long, weighed 14 ounces and was born with eyes wide open, teeth intact, well de-veloped claws and could move about under its own power. Its mother showed no interest, Per-kins said, and it was taken from her and placed in a special case her and placed in a special cage in the monkey house.







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Urges Schools

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WONS-Arthur Hale. WTHT-School Teacher, 1 WTIC-Hollywood Theater

avowed objects the expenditure of

11:30-WDRC-Columbia Masterworks the council bulletin said. size, teacher-pupil ratio, school buildings and facilities, and admin-





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1947

Will Not Bar

Will Be Forced to Leave Yale Next Year

dent Charles Seymour and other university officials had assured a delegation representing various on the degree of Austria's dent would be forced to leave Tale because of the \$100 increase in tuition which will become effec-

tive next September. The student delegation and the university officials met last night to discuss the tuition increase which Yale announced some time ago it had been compelled to adopt because of mounting costs of op-

The News quoted Albert E. Crawford director of the Student Appointment bureau, as saying: "It is entirely fair to say that no student will have to leave Yale solely because he cannot pay the added \$100."

Plan New Long-Term Loan The News further said Craw-ford told the students money availford told the students money avail-able for scholarships would be "nearly doubled," and that, for those unable to pay the increased tuition, there would be "a new long-term, non-interest bearing loan, payable five years after grad-uation "

President Seymour, the student paper said, reiterated his previous statement that "no one now a member of the student body in nose promise the university has afidence will be forced to leave cause of the increased tuition."

In defining a "student of promplained that "it does not necesist, nor even the 'average' student. His general evaluation is based on reports which he receive, and our judgment of his qualifica-

Mining Channel

Seen as Crime

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adopt the following conclusions: 1. That "an unnotified minefield" was laid in the Corfu straits by the Albanian government or with its connivance, resulting in serious injury to His Majesty's ships and loss of life and injury to their

2. That the British and Albanian Displaced Persons government should settle the dispute by further direct negotiations and that, in event of failure to ach an agreement, either party

ill Not Bar Any Student Obituary Seymour Says None France agreed in principle to a proposal that a committee be es-James Sullivan

Mr.

his death.

Ernestine

for his friends.

the

Deaths

of the Circle theater.

Donne

Allison P. Marshall

F. Sullivan of Manchester.

vise the smaller nations on phases of German treaty negotiations, but the United States ab-New Haven, Feb. 18-(P)- The Tele News said today, that Presi-

the proposed committee. At the same time, the deputies found themselves unable to agree WRT student organizations that no stu- responsibilities and referred that question to Moscow for settle-The deputies' Military ment.

committee agreed that Austria should have an Army, but couldn't agree on its size or its equipment. Typical of the many disagreements was the question of safeguarding Austria's future independence. Everyone agreed that the treaty should prohibit any steps which might lead to future union with Germany." The United States, however, wanted to add

phrase outlawing measures likely to impair the country's "territorial integrity." Informed sources said Gen Mark W. Clark, the American dep-

uty, had Russia quite clearly in mind, intending to bar any possible future Austrian union with Russia Russian Deputy Feodor T. Gousey, apparently affronted,

objected that the phrase was entirely unnecessary. Britain sided with him, France backed Clark. The issue was referred to Moscow Later, Gousev and Clark agreed

that the treaty should outlaw propaganda "in favor of union with Germany." Gousev suggested adding the words "as well as Pan-American propaganda in any form." Clark said that might be open to some dangerous interpretations, justifying interference in Austrian affairs. That went to Moscow for settlement, too. Vt., and five grandchildren. Then Russia wanted a clause to

compel Austria to turn over to any ally, on demand, any displaced persons suspected of war Clark, backed by Britcrimes. ain and France, said the Ally Branford, Vt., Thursday. should present substantial evidence of the person's guilt. Gou-open this sev argued that that would only 7 to 9:30. Gou-

protect war criminals. The foreign ministers will have to settle that one, too. Some of the disargreements had

their humorous side. Gousev, in a routine discussion of one day's agenda, commented that if some of the proposals were presented "too late, it may be too late for

us to discuss them." Clark bridled and wondered Eather McCurry Haugh; seven aloud if Gousev was accusing him sons and four daughters. They aloud if Gousev was accusing him of being slow.

Roy, all of Manchester. May Aid in Mines

mines, will issue a White Paper this week-end on the nation's eco-

romic affairs and the labor short-

celled 1.750 passenger trains last

week to give priority to movement

Sources near the govern

Taft Tells Green Labor Has Taken **Defeatist Stand**

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James Sullivan, formerly in th front just as we need a united na moving picture business in Mantions chester in which he was associated

But Green said, in reply to with his brother, John F. Sullivan question by Ball that he does not for many years, died at the Manbelieve that Congress should atchester Memorial hospital this tempt to bring about such unity. morning after a lingering illness. Sullivan came to Manches-Across the Capitol, the House ter from Naugatuck about 1920, Labor committee received requests for new labor laws to end condiand was for several years manawhen tions the witnesses said burt farthat theater was purchased by his mers and interfere with children brother. Leaving the theater who want to study music. business he made his home in The committee got prepared

Wapping where he resided until statements from: H. L. Strobel, Salinas, Calif., He is survived by his wife, Mrs. farmer and an official of the As-

Sullivan; a sociated Farmers of the state with daughter. Barbara Ann Sullivan: a membership of some 25,000. sister, Mrs. Machael King of C. A. Smith, of Topeka, Kan. laugatuck; and a brother, John

who farms in Graham county and operates a retail implement busi-The funeral will be held Thursness.

day morning at 9 o'clock leaving Joseph E. Maddy, president of W. P. Quish Funeral Home at the National Music camp of Inter-225 Main street at \$:30 for St Lochen, Mich., who said he was ex-James's church, Burial will be in pelled from the AFL American St. James's cemetery. The funeral Federation of Musicians for the home will be open Wednesday evening until the time of the funeral "crime" of teaching music to chil-

dren. George P. McNear, Jr., president of the Toledo, Peoria, and Western

Allison P. Marshall died at his railroad, with offices at Peoria, home in Talcottville last night Ill. He said the government seizfollowing a short illness. He had ed this line in March, 1942, "belived in that place eight years, cause we refused to adopt wastemoving there from Branford. Vt., ful labor practices in time of and was a well known farmer. He war.' leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith Mar-Strobel asserted that mnce 1934

shall; two sons, Floyd Marshall of "a well-ordered program of at-West Hartford and John Marshall tack against the farmers in Caliof Talcottville; two daughters, fornia has been consistently car-Mrs. Franklin G, Welles, Jr., and ried on," chiefly by the Teamsters Miss Pauline Marshall, both of union, Talcottville; two sisters, Mrs.

George Osgood of Branford and tuce, hot asparagus, hot oranges. Mrs. C. F. Houston of Orleans, hot pears, hot turkeys, hot wool, hot lambs, and almost every com-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. , at the Talcottville Congregational church said. with Rev. Charles McCallister, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in

Holmes Funeral Home will be some other union open this evening for friends from

badly needed machinery and far-Samuel James Haugh, of 31 Edmers 'look to this Congress gerton street, died this morning at stop this hazard of strikes." his home after a long illness.

was formerly stationary fireman for Cheney Brothers. He was a member of the British-American Mr. Haugh leaves his wife, Mrs.

sicians are Robert J. of New York, Samuel J., Jr. of Hartford, Thomas D.,

Kingman of Manchester, Mrs. Norman Lasher of Boston, Mrs. like Petrillo

Green took to the Senate com- lective bargaining would have no



of the Air Power League of Manrights in replacing more than 60 striking members of the AFL Inchester. Following the dinner an important business meeting will ternational Typographical union, Moreover, the board said, Editor Several local people have reportand Vice President Nelson Poyned finding pussy willows in last few days, full "furred". ter of the St. Petersburg Times was not violating the Wagner act Can spring be far behind? when he informed the strikers at a meeting Jan. 12, 1946, that he St. would take them back to, work meet tomorrow evening at the first before hiring replacements. home of Mrs. Oval Smith, "The union had terminated the Main street. The Mothers Circle

earlier bargaining negotiations of St. Jude Thaddeus will meet and had not requested their re-Thursday evening at 8:15 with newal," the board said. "Neverthe-Mrs. Herbert Carvey of 172 Center less, the respondents (companies). street who all along had demonstrated a desire to do business with the

union did notify the union of this The play is concerned with the intention in order once again to lives of typical American families, who live in Grovers Corners, New make the jobs available to the strikers, should the union elect to Hampshire, shortly after 1900. One of the most interesting featerminate the strike before any tures is the absence of props which replacements were hired.

calls for excellent pantomime by the actors. Mrs. Webb prepares a "To penalize this employer for proffering the jobs once again to with imaginary utensils on economic strikers on the same an imaginary stove. In another interms to be offered replacements. stance two ladders represent the would penalize open dealing and upper stories of two houses. invite silent displacement of The play will be presented in the striking employes, a result which the group, died yesterday. High School Auditorium on Thursseems to us more likely to be productive rather than preventive of industrial strike and thus not to effectuate the purposes of the act."

play "Winterset," which the Mark The decision diamissed all Twain Masquers will present this charges of unfair labor practices evening at 8:30 at the Avery Meagainst the papers.

mornal While volcing a new declaration through Saturday evening. of policy on the question of union McQuide of South Alton street will bargaining, the board did not pass play the radical. on whether the St. Petersburg printers themselves had bargained

Rev. Leland O. Hunt, minister of good faith. the Second Congregational church Noting that there is no requirewill give the first of a series of adment under the Wagner act that dresses on the Old Testament prophets, tomorrow evening at unions should bargain, the board added

7:30. The subject will be "The Lion "But the question of whether an Has Roared." and deals with the employer is under a legal duty to message of the prophet Amos. At bargain with a union that contem-8:25 the first lesson in the Lenten poraneously declines to negotiate school of religion will be held, and on certain subjects with that em-Mr. Hunt will deliver the first of ployer has been so carnestly brieftwo lectures on the Development ed by counsel that the board can- of Hebrew Religion. This school is not let it pass without comment. not for teachers in the church "The test of good faith in bar- school only, but for every one. gaining that the act requires of an

employer is not a rigid but a fluc-Trinity Past Grands Associatuating one, and is dependent in tion will meet with Welcome Repart upon how a reasonable man bekah Lodge of East Hartford tomight be expected to react to the morrow afternoon at three o'clock. in the continuing civil war was rebargaining attitude displayed by Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton of this those across the table.

"It follows that, although the prize. act imposes no affirmative duty to

formal statement, "The decision may help to restore honest bar-gaining by broadening the agends of the conference table." Defends Stand **On Rent Jump** There was no indication whether the union would appeal the de-cision. Such an appeal could be made to the Fifth Circuit Court of Sullivan Says His Office Appeals at New Orleans, Asked to Do Impossi-

the

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Anne's Mothers Circle will

the state armory. All players are

Members of the Gleaners group of the South Methodist W. S. C. S.

are requested to meet this evening

at 7:45 at Branford and Wada

worth streets, from whence they

will proceed to the home of Mrs.

Raymond Hunt, 35 Branford street.

Mrs. Hunt, a charter member of

Robert F. Burns of Division

Hartford, and continue

Van

street will play the role of Garth,

the son, in Maxwell Anderson's

asked to be present.

About Town ble Job Hartford, Feb. 18- (P) -James A turkey dinner will be served T. Sullivan says the people who at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening, Feb.

want him fired from his job as 24, at the Sheridan to members OPA area rent director for Hartford are asking his office to do an impossible job.

Sullivan replied last night to criticism directed at him by the Greater Hartford CIO council because he proposed that a blanket rent ceiling increase of five per cent be allowed in Hartford in view of the increase in the municipal

tax rate to 39% mills. Would Mean Avalanche

The CIO said applications 'for increases in rent ceilings should be filed by individual landlords. and Sullivan said this would mean an avalanche of \$1.000 petitions. Declaring his office couldn't handle it with 250 additional em-The British--American Pros ployes, Sullivan said: will drill tonight at 7 o'clock at

"In all the four and one-half years of our existence, we have been able to process just over 11,-000 petitions."

The CIO also said the OPA had policy of "no blanket rent increases," and charged that Sullivan's recommendation for the adoption of such procedure here was made in "indecent haste."

Blanket Increases Allowed Sullivan replied that the OPA

had allowed a blanket increase last year for "a community in New Jersey," and had approved a similar increase for Stoneham, Mass. withdrawing it only when an expected tax increase did not materalize.

As for being hasty, Sullivan said his office had been studying "Hartford's unusual tax situation for over a month," and remarked that he was puzzled that there should be objections "to my giving the kind of service I'm supposed to

"Most people generally complain that government agencies work too slowly," he said.

Chinese Goods Jump in Price

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the public under sim ceilings would result in prices soaring again.

government military success ported in Hopeh province. The town will furnish the attendance Chinese press in Peiping said Hsushul, 13 miles north of Paoting

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day, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 20, 21, and 22, Tickets may be secured from Sock and Buskin members or at the door sion of the Wagner labor relations act. Green centered his fire on a section which would 'outlaw strikes "to compel an employer to remedy practices for which an administrative remedy is available'

Under the bill, the AFL head

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production "Our Town."

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Jean Wilson

Jean Wilson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert W. Wilson of

Arch treet, will have a leading role

in Sock and Buskin's forth-coming

01 under the act. "It will be a sorry day for this country." Green said, "if and when farm implement manufacturers it adopts and enforces a philosohave kept farmers from getting phy that individuals or groups.

may not meet their problems by to resorting to their own lawful and peaceful devices but rather, are compelled to become dependent supplicants to an all-wise, allment."

casting of music by high school industry wide bargaining. Green bands and orchestras in order to reduce competition with union musaid "it treats the labor of human beings as though it were a com-

fair play for 30,000,000 American boys and e ris and for "the prodeclared, "industry-wide wage statection of our educational system bilization would come to an end. from unscrupulous labor dictators living standards throughout the country would be depressed, col-

John Grant of Pomfret, Conn., mittee a prepared

"We have had hot milk, hot letmodity that we produce has been attacked one way or another," he

A "hot" product, he explained, is one barred from the market or from sale by the teamsters

Smith said strikes at plants of

Maddy called James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of musicians, a "dictator" who providing, all-embracing governimposed a ban in 1942 on the broad-As for Ball's proposal to bar

Maddy said he was pleading for modity.

William F., Miller, Clarence and The daughters are Mrs. Leonard

may call on the council for fur-(Continued from Page One) ther action.

3. That the council keep watch government and union had not dis-4. That the council remind all labor except for the employment the case until it is settled. countries they must sweep mines of members of the Polish Resettlefrom all territorial waters or perment corps and some Irish. He continued:

mit them to be swept. "Attempts to introduce foreign logan said "it is necessary labor without prior discussion with the miners would be bound to lead r my government to see that the res of innocent mariners of every ationality are protected against to trouble."

The spokesman said the union andestine criminality. "The laying of this clandestine ine field in the Corfu channel is had not committed itself in any way to the general introduction of Feign labor. Earlier, the Labor ministry deblatant violation of conduct set

out in The Hague convention," he ingue convention, however, the sying of this minefield without recruit continental manpower, a cemetery. pokeaman asserting:

tion is a crime against hureferred to the possibility of widen- service. manity. ing the scope to cover foreign labor dogan opened the case. As

generally and particularly display Hysni Kapo, Albanian representa-tive, was invited to the council ta-ble to await his turn to present the ed persons.

General Improvement Reports indicated a general im-Albanian side. Although Albania is not a member of the United Na-tions, the council had held up the rovement in the coal supply situation at most big power stations, but unemployment continued to until Kapo's arrival so that pread. oth sides would be represent-The Ford Motor company said

it would close its Dagenham plant, At 3 p. m. (e. s. t.), the council employing 14,000, Thursday be-Il resume the atomic control deof a parts shortage and CBURE added, "we have no idea when we

age.

and.

bate. Both Russia and Poland are ex-pected to submit amendments to will be reopening. the American atomic control plan. The United States and most other delegations probably will turn Severe winter weather continued. The Eire fuel position deteriorted to a critical stage because Britain banned coal shipments. fown the amendment as entirely Householders in suburban areas centable. were reported breaking up furni-

ture for fuel. Further cuts in rail service appeared inevitable. The Soviet plan was outlined at week by Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko. It called for im-All cattle shipments have been mediate steps to outlaw the prosuspended, and passenger and duction of atomic weapons as a freight trains have been limited inary step to any atomic to a schedule of three days a week. polish Delegate Jerzy Michalow The Labor government, which recently nationalized the coal

aki indicated he had several amendments, all of which involved the vital section of the Atomic Energy Commission's report proposing -free punishment of violators.

ment said the paper would set targets for all major industries. U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin and some other delegates asked the deal with the mechanization of the fordet representative to circulate sopies of his amendments and procoal mines and the importation of copies of his amendments a seation mosals in advance of today's seation continental labor. Attlee and the coal cabinet so they would have an opportunity to study them. But Gromyko re-funed.

Progress Slow

industry. The most prolonged cold wave Writing Pacts since 1894 continued to grip Britain, but the railroads, which can

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have been unable to agree on the have been unable to agree on the procedural question of what voice the smaller victor nations shall have in writing the treaties. Russis wants to hear what they have to say, but nothing more. dockyards.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

with passed away February 1

These who think of him today.

Wife and family.

Mrs. Albert Verona of East Hartford. He also leaves 12 grandchildren, four brothers and a sister, Robert Haugh, of Ireland, William T. of Springfield, Archibald and Francis of Manchester, and Mrs. Sarah Ford of Ireland.

Samuel J. Haugh

Club

Six of Mr. and Mrs. Haugh's sons served in World War II, also "The two of their sons-in-law, Norman Lasher and Albert Verona.

testimony, "is prepared to cooper-The funeral of Mr. Haugh will be ate with this or any other commitheld Thursday afternoon at 2 tee in making such a study." o'clock from the T. P. Holloran Fu-President Truman has urged a neral home, 175 Center street. Rev. Alfred L. Williams of St. similar course on Congress before testimony by more business offiit passes any long-range Mary's Episcopal church will offi-

legislation. iled knowledge of any plan to clate and burial will be in the East Friends may call from 7 p. m. economy and our great advance-"The minister of labor has not Wednesday until the hour of the resulting manpower displacement; the dislocations and adjustments

caused by the depression: the war and the post-war period; and the Funerals emergence of certain economic and social truths."

The AFL president-first or Mrs. Thekla Hunt The funeral of Mrs. Thekla Hunt ganized labor spokesman to testify who died yesterday afternoon, will before either the Senate or House be held Thursday afternoon at 2 Labor committees this year-took p.m. at her late home at 35 Branup one by one the bills before the ford street, and at the South

Senate group. These include the Ball-Smith-Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. Rev. These include the Ball-Smith-Taft bill to set up a Federal media-W. Ralph Ward, Jr., will officiate. tion board and compel a cooling-

Burial will be in the East Cemeoff period before strikes; and three Friends may call at the home bills by Senator Ball (R., Minn.) to bar the closed shop, outlaw inthis evening until the time of the dustry-wide collective bargaining and ovehaul the Wagner Act. funeral. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the W. P. Quish Funeral Home at 225 Main street,

Green assailed them all.

conciliation. . .

wash.

He said the compulsory cooling-of period of the Ball-Smith-Taft Warren E. Lewis Funeral services for Warren E. bill is "an unjustified invasion of ewis of Talcottville, who died at an essential liberty - the right to the Veteran's Home in Newington strike - and violates the 13th after a short illness, were held amendment (to the constitution) Friday at the Goodrich Funeral prohibiting involuntary servitude. Home in Lynn, Mass., with burial, "Second, it suggests what is comin Pine Grove cemetery, Lynn, pletely untrue, namely that unions The bearers were Ronnie, Everett, call and engage in strikes at the Leroy and Arthur Moore, all of drop of a hat, in a moment of heated excitement, without any consid-Lewis was a veteran of eration for the welfare either of

World War I, and was gassed union members or of the general while serving overseas in that war,

Memorial Mass A seventh anniversary mass will be said tomorrow morning at 7:30

scheduled another meeting to-night. It was reported that they in St. James's church in memory William E. Ryan, who died of hoped to fix a tentative date for February 22, 1940. restoring to productivity at least a part of the nation's shutdown

Lvnn, Mass.

Mr.

Will Demand Record Vote

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of coal, were reported moving nearly 500,000 tons daily as in tee. Chairman Milliken (Colo), of creased shipments by sea from Newcastle reached the Thames the Senate conference already has proposed a \$4.500,000,000 substi-Some government officials estitute that would leave untouched

mated that unemployment had most of the \$11.200,000,000 Mr. reached 4,000,000 as a result of Truman asked for the Army and factory abutdowns in 38 English Navy. Welch industrial counties. Chairman Taft (Ohio), of the G.

The Ministry of Labor reported, O. P. Policy committee has said he however, that unemployment fig-ures reached 2,452,499 over the ed by Millikin. Taft told a reporter he actually would prefer a \$5,000.-The freezing weather continued

000,000 figure, which has been to hamper the mining of coal but mentioned as a possible compro-the Ministry of Fuel reported that mise if the House votes the full the Army hoped to have 1.200 \$8,000,000,000 and the Senate cuts full \$5,000,000,000 and the Senate cuts trucks hauling coal from the snow It to \$4,500,000,000. blocked pits to factories and pow-

House Republicans will meet in

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ing "the indispensable first step" in deading with labor-management those basic forces and of those new living standards can be the only circumstances" which have arisen result

The Senate committee during in the last 15 years, Prepared To Cooperate the last three weeks has heard American Federation of industry representatives appeal

Labor." he said in his prepared for major curbs on union activities. In the House they still are presenting their case. The Labor committee there went ahead with

labor cials. Scheduled to follow Green Green identified the forces and the Senate stand today are A. E. circumstances as "our expanded Lyon, executive secretary of the

Railway Labor Executives associament in machine production with tion, and Harry Stevenson, president of the International Molders and Foundry Workers union.

20 Believed Dead.

Nearly 100 Hurt In Rail Wreck

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the tragedy occurred. Many auffered exposure from the cold in addition to their injuries, including a group of sailors en route to the Bainbridge, Md, training station and a troupe of midget entertain

Listed among the dead were M E. McArdle, engineman of Scottdale, Pa, and R. H. Henry, fireman of Derry, Pa. on the second locomotive and J. M. Parasok, fireman from Altoona on the head engine. M. S. Billig of Altoona, at the throttle of the first locomotive. was badly scalded. McArdle had served 47 years. 37 as an engineer, with the Pennsylvania railroad.

Also identified among the fatalities were Pvt. George H. Stacy, of Ft. Dix, N. J., and Toledo; Mrs. public and without allowing any Sadie Taylor of New Castle, Del., opportunity for governmental agencies to attempt mediation and and John A. Drumm of Dubois, Pa. A hospital train was rushed to

the scene and the injured were "Unions faced with such a legisbrought to Altoona, lative freeze will be forced, in or-Penn Alto hotel and the USO were der to avoid its harsh conseturned into emergency hospitals quences, rapidly to develop their The Mercy and Altoona General differences with their employers into full-blown formal labor dishospitals reported handling nearly 100 cases in the first Tew hour putes in order to invoke the servwith many of those injured being ices of the mediation and conciliadischarged after examination. tion agencies and immediately to The bodies were removed to the

start the 60-day period." "Flouts Traditional Practice" Pennsylvania station at Altoona where undertakers called for them. Ball's bill to outlaw the union-Ambulances from all funeral homes and hospitals in the vicinity shop, Green asserted, "is not only bitterly reactionary, but flouts were used to transport injured to over 100 years of traditional indushospitals.

trial practice and returns organ-Mercy hospital at Altoona reized labor to the same status it ocported it had received 38 injured cupied at the very beginning of its while the Altona General hospital struggles for recognition." said it was treating about 50 per-He said describing proposals to sons with more expected. Less

ban the closed-shop as a guaran- critically injured patients, after tee of "the right to work" is they were treated at the two hos-"nothing but propagandistic hog- pitals, were transferred to emergency hospitals set up in the Hotel "We deny," Green said. "that Penn Alto and in the USO.

any person is denied his right to employment in a union shop is due patients received there as C. Lind only to his own voluntary act in and C. Froslid of Detroit.

union member." curred, Robert Dabba, secretary of Under a closed shop an employ- Gallitzin borough, reported that

H. A. Hanson, manager of the work when his failure to obtain Penn Alton, identified the first two

refusing to become or remain a Seven hours after the wreck oc-

er stations by tomorrow, to aid a conference tomorrow to determer may hire only union members. rescue crews had not reached one ins their stand. Turning to Ball's bill for revi- of the day cosches.

ineffective and the slogan of bargain upon labor organizations, 'equal pay for equal work' would a union's refusal to bargain in will meet this evening at the home relations is to "acquire a complete become an empty one..... In-knowledge and understanding of dustrial chaos and a depression in bility of negotiation and thus preclude the existence of a situation

in which the employer's own good faith can be tested. If it cannot be tested, its absence can hardly be found."

The St. Petersburg printers have been on strike since Nov. 20 evening. 1945, demanding higher wages.

The papers continued to publish first by means of special printing processes until an open shop arrangement was reached in the foint composing room of the two papers and their commercial job printing business.

Poynter and L. C. Brown, president and general manager of The Independent, said at St. Petersburg last night they hoped the declaion would strengthen collective

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bargaining between the employers and the union "Negotiating with the ITU had evening of the Second Congregabecome a mockery because it re- tional church, North Coventry, v fused to discuss many of the is- be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. sues that vitally affect publishers' instead of at the home of Mr. and operating costs," they said in a Mrs. J. H. Kingsbury.

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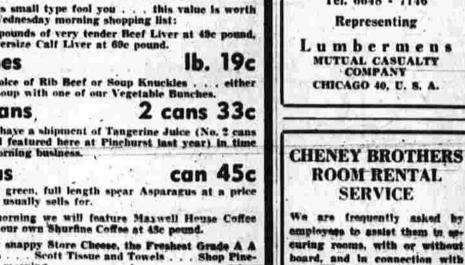
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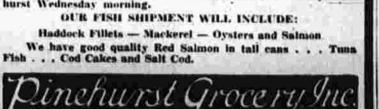
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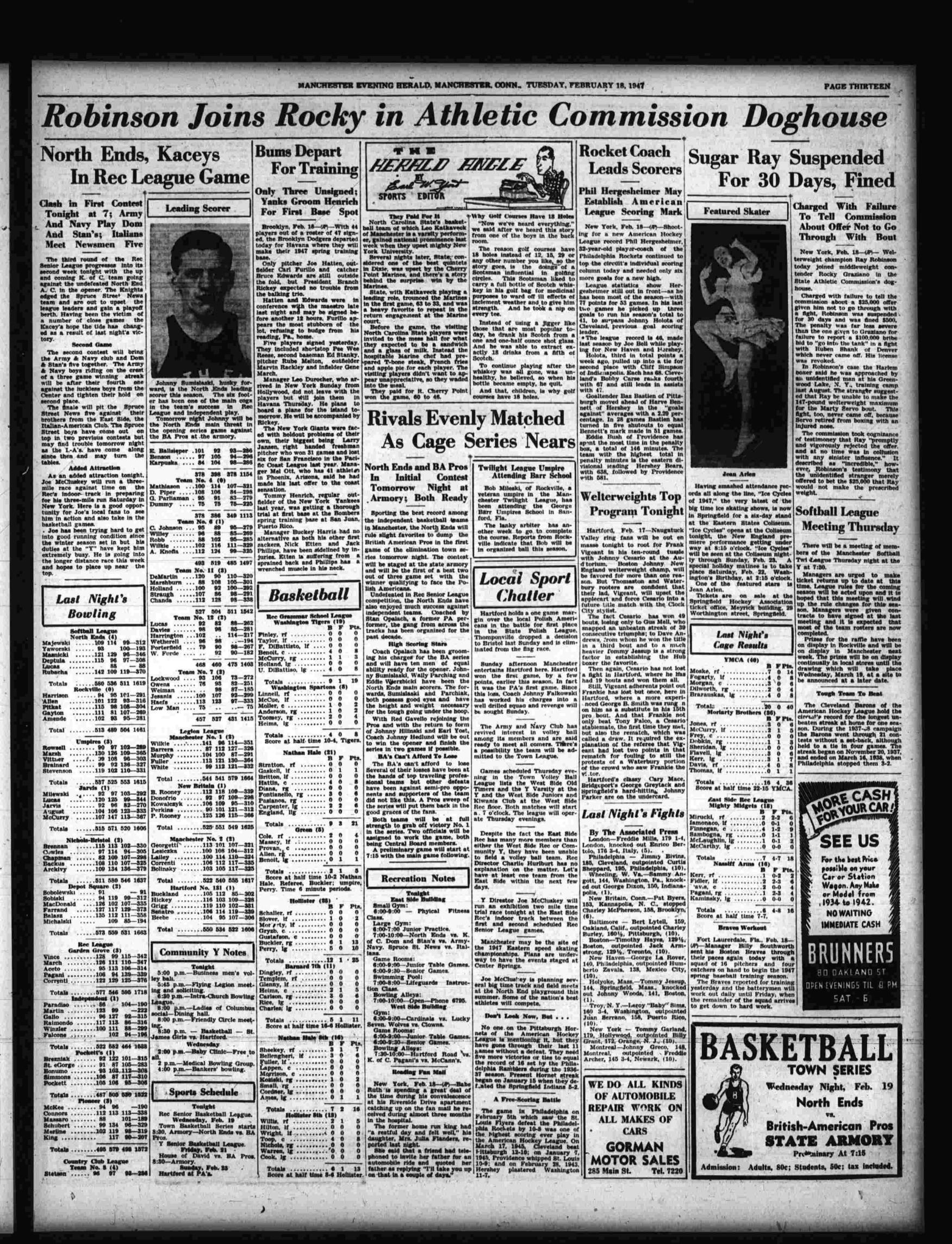
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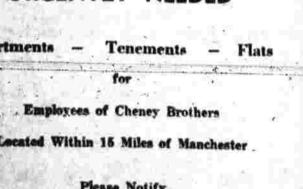
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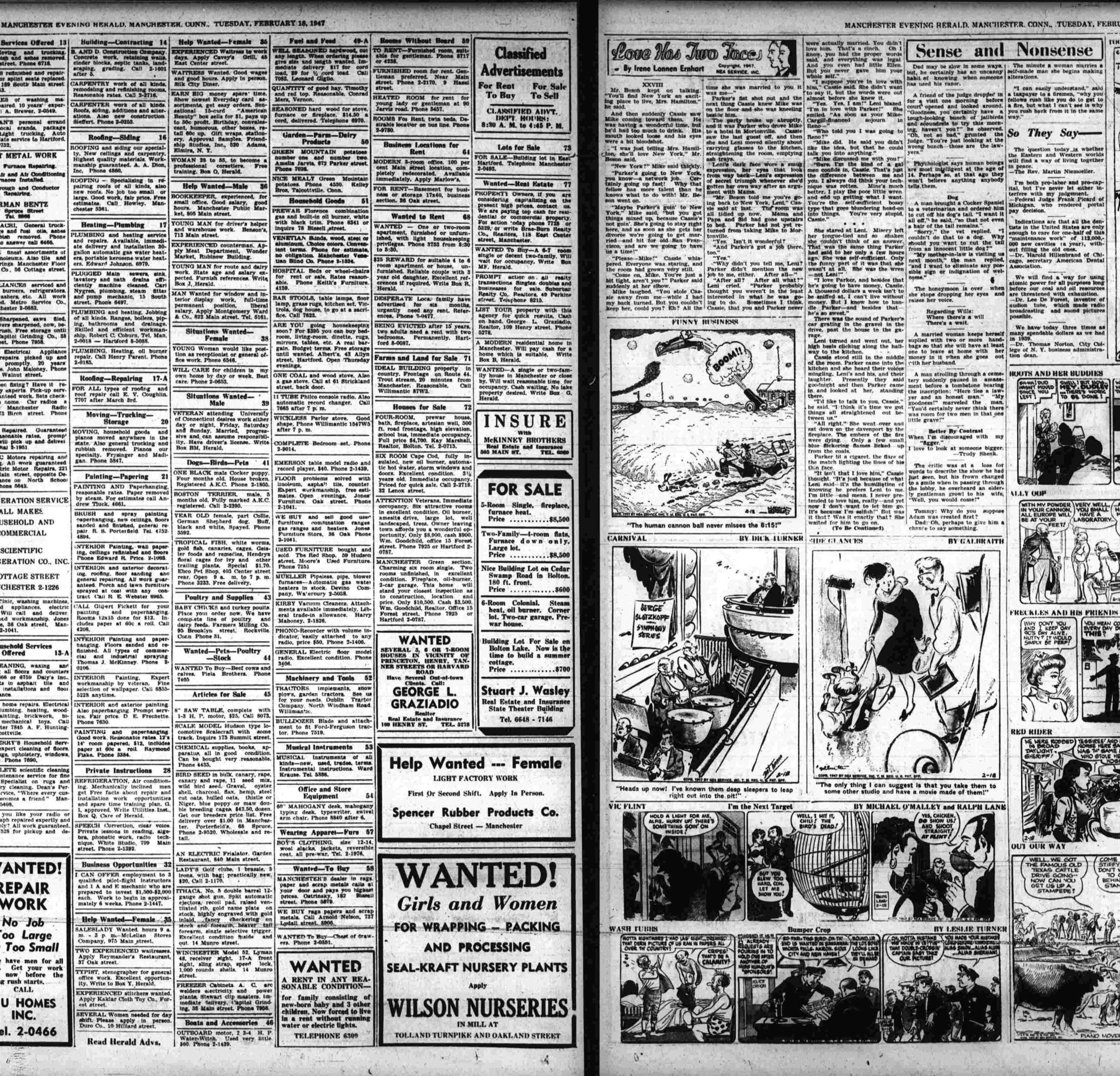


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That's a cinch. Oh I know, you had the proper words said, and everything was legal And you even had little Ellen.

he's so sweet."

There was the sound of Parker's car grating in the gravel in the way to the kitchen.

of the room. Parker came into the with her husband. kitchen and she heard their voices laughter. Presently they said tery suddenly paused in amaze-goodnight and then Parker came ment before a tombatone bearing , and looked at her, standing the inscription: "Here lies a law-"Td like to talk to you, Cassie."

he said. "I think it's time we got "You'd certainly never think there " things all straightened out he- was room for two men in that one tween us." "All right." She went over and

sat down on the davenport by the Better By Contrast fireplace. The embers of the fire When I'm discouraged with my were dying. Only a few small "figger." blue flickering flames licked up I love to look at someone bigger. Parker lit a cigaret, the flare of

the match lighting the lines of his hin face. "It isn't that I love him," Cassie thought. "It's just because of what Leni said—it's the humiligtion of knowing he prefers Leni to me. the lobby, he overheard an elder-I'm little and mean. I never pre- ly gentleman growl to his wife, tended to tove him, really-and yet now I don't want to let him go. It's because I'm selfish!" But was Tommy: Why do you suppose it that? Was it exactly that? She | Adam was created first?

waited for him to go on.

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