## AGE ENGRYPERN

## About Town Discuss Pay

The Missionary Circle of the manual Lutheram church will st tomorrow night at the home Miss Ruth I. Benson of East iter street. A short business ting will be followed by a pro-n entitled, "Step by Step." members are reminded to tied, "Step mbers are reminded to mbers are reminded to

seven o'clock tomorrow From there they will \$600 from the minimum of a year sted to meet at the Masonic

eight o'clock at

Club of Mary

i Women's Auxiliary are urged tiend a work meeting Monday rnoon at the hospital, to fold ical dressings, which are great-seded, 4,000 were used in one

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**For Teachers Committees** Confer **Possible Increase to Be** 

**Granted Here** sentatives of the Manchester Teachers Association have met with the policy and finance committees of the Board of Eduthe Air cation for a discussion of con-Congre- tracts which will be presented to teachers sometime next month. The teachers committee is askof the Tall Cedars are ing for an increase in salary, increase ranges from \$2,400 to \$4,-

to the Watkins Funeral ago; from \$1,800 to \$2,400. The d pay their respects to teachers who are asking to have vife of Brother Edwin Swan- the maximum increased to \$4,000 will please wear are asking about \$650 a year the average now paid. In meeting with the committees, from the Board of Education at

this time, before the contracts are usued, the teachers wish to have nderstood that they are seek Cub master Jeffery ing the information as to possible to that daughte harles Toule who was elect- which it is claimed can be secured trichsen, son at Mrs. Harry towns. The committee from the ome on March 17, were teachers informed the Board of forming Den Education that there had been several of the local teachers ap-proached to take positions in the additional salaries that would

**\$400** instead of \$600 as it might tion on the increase after final acmoon at 1:30. The principal reason given for lature on the present school grant ceking the increase was said by bill. of the representatives of the teachspending a vaca- ers was the likelihood of a much n Clear-local achools than was paid last year. This year the grant from the Hos- state to the local teachers was



The wedding date has not been set.

towns. While the has not been figured, but it is estiwage was mated that it will amount to mor increased to \$1,800 a year ago, the than the additional grant from the ncrease granted in the meeting in state. The special committee from betober brought the minimum to the Board of Education will make lased on these figures the their report to the entire Board at younger teachers claim that they a future meeting, and the Board asking for an increase of of Education will judge their ac-

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Center and McKee streets at 10:5

last night. There was consideral

excitement at the time as a l

port reached the police stat

cars were taken to the Mancheste

Memorial hospital. At the host

tal it was found that none of ther

were seriously injured, and aft

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it several persons were seriou

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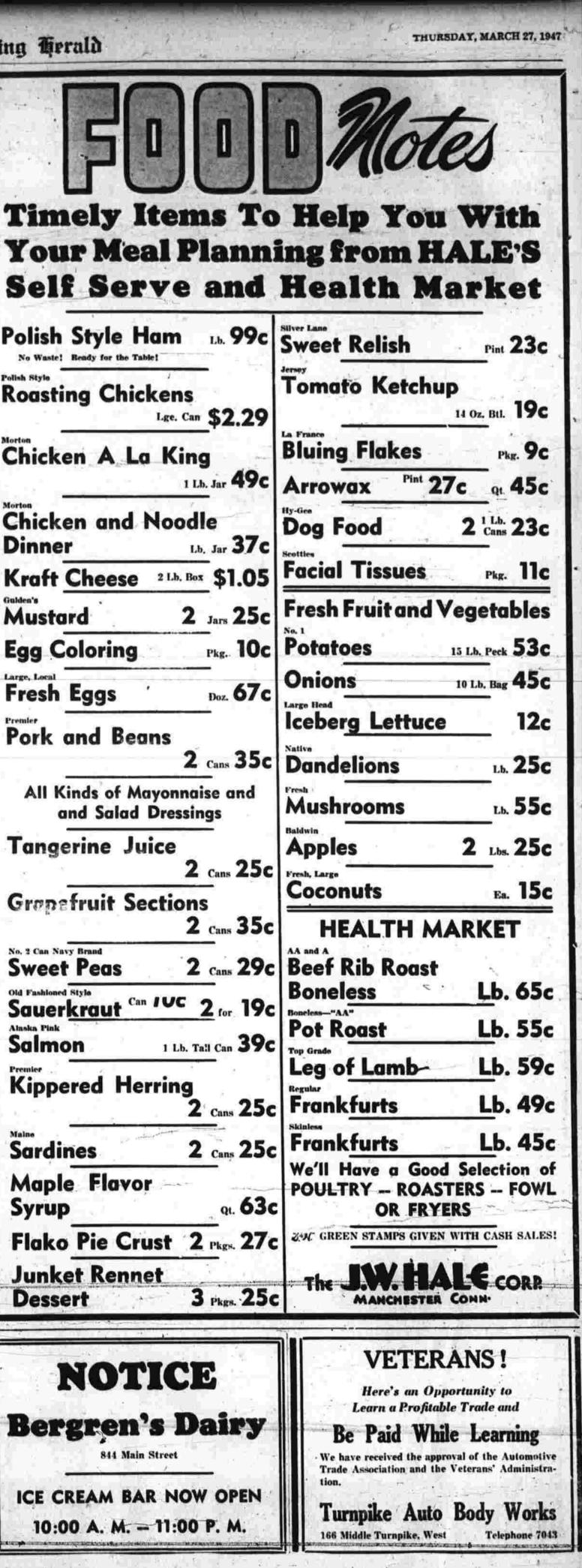
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# **Governor to Speed Up**

**McConaughy Today An**nounces the Speedy Drafting of Bills to Carry Out Program

a speedy drafting and consideration of bills to carry out the economy program proposed by the Special study committee. With the comment that he would the would in North Caro-the special with an a drought would nave man, dies today in New Haven ... Polish refugee admits being with "The United States desires to collaborate in peace and equality of March 7, when Andreyev was guoted in Moscow newspapers as the security of any nation, large "fully support" the committee in lina . . . St. Louis schoolgirl held

Additionally, said the governor,

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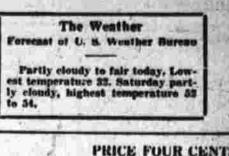
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# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)



**Culled From AP Wires** 

municipal school aid hill munist party that omy drive, the chief execu- for her father's murder

mergy control circulated at Lake

The Senate sent back to the House with minor changes today a bill "This winter." Oil Pipeline to continue sugar rationing and price control until next Oct. 31. This forced the authorities to take food from other sources," the informant said. (An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow on Feb. 13 said: (Residents of some regions of Leumi under the battle strategy

**U.S. Backs Principles** Are Starving **Of World Charter in By Thousands** famine Conditions in Four Separate Areas **Reported Because of** Shortages of Wheat (Editor's Note: Rember

dames was a member of the Associated Press staff in Mos-cow in 1945 and 1946. He is now a member of the Paris By Rembert James

Paris March 28-(P)-A high personal knowledge of usands of peasants in four separate regions of the Soviet

The source listed these regions of conditions in the worl by severe droughts in European Russia's wheat-growing regions last year and by excessive rains

Paris was given after om Moscow quoted official stateats of an extemely serious food United tion in the country, due to the interest in all that is req

dreyev told the plenum of the of aggression -Goy. James L. McCon-announced plans today for drafting and consideration distingtion of the source of the source

> quoted in crediting ti the collective farm syssaving

Pigs Used As Exchange (Andreyev also was quote reyev also was quoted that time as reportin

With a Few Changes the situation was the fact that UNRRA food shipments, a major source of supplies for the Donets Washington, March 28-(P) - | basin industrial workers and cities

"This forced the authorities to

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anaible informant with an in- Lake Success, N. Y., March 28 the rights of other countries or the

**Highlights** of Speech

**Before Security Council** 

"President Truman's message to Congress comprehended mora than Greece and Turkey when he spoke security of the United

"The United States is giving mo-mentum to the United Nations by State Economy Plan that destroyed much of the Siber-ian wheat crop, the informant said. The report on Russian conditions by this highly-placed person in members of the United Nations."

> It is important that the take an active An- the reestablishment of stability, to discourage and prevent threats of any the Com-three had fellow member, and to afford opportunity to her people to enhance their welfare and dignity."

> > "The United States desires to

production in the Soviet union was whatever way of life or system of as an agency for the peaceful setsuccess . . . Dr. Ros.mary Park below pre-war levels, that there government they choose, so long tlement of those disputes among as the choice is freely made with the four countries (Albania, that pigs were being used as out intimidation and so long as Greece, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia) College president May 17

> has interviewed leader of Ir gun Zvai Leumi, in a secret

meeting, on the aspirations of that Jewish underground

that Jewish underground army. He described those with whom he talked as caim.

well dressed men who "could

pass for members of a young men's business club in Ameri-ca." Their aim: "A state of constant warfare" to win Pal-

By Carter L. Davidson

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**Union Heads** 

estine for the Hebrews.)

tions Security Council today: posed United States program ssistance to Greece and Turkey together with effective action b the security council in the case of the northern Greek

Greece, Turkey Aid

"The program of economic and temporary character. United States believes that

wish to consider . . . recomm garia and Albania agree on a the system of border control regula-tions and that a continuing com-mission made up of representative members of the S

"Under this own observers could be keep constant watch agains?

tlement of those disputes among Thus, the proposed Greek-Turk-the four countries (Albania, ish aid program would, in fact, he

plains President Truman's Program to Members of United Nations at Today's Conference: Policy Used Will Aid Coller tive Security of World

Lake Success, N. Y., Mare 28 -(AP)-Warren R. Austin explained to the United Nas tions today that President Truman's plans to help Greece and Turkey reaist tounited States is of an emergency a policy of using the power of

> whatever way of life or system of Direct Bearing on Polle;

Security coun-security coun-afternoon, the American representative to the U.N. insisted that the proposed \$400,000,000 aid program for Greece and Turkey has a spe employed to cific and direct bearing central objective of U. S.

"The commission could be auth-orized to act (under the charter) as an agency for the peaceful act. collective security" under

in support of this policy of the United States in and toward the United Nations. As the president said: 'In helping free and inde-pendent nations to maintain their freedom, the United States will be civing affect in the states will be Is Hebrew Republic giving effect to the principles of the Charter of the United Na-

Austin declared that aid to th

P. Correspondent a Secret Meet-With Leaders Palestine Group fitor's Note: Carter L. interviewed leader of Ir-total Congress Total Gas Tax interviewed leader of Ir-Congress Computer States of the States Austin declared that ald to the two countries, together with ef-fective action by the security council in the case of the northern Greek frontiers, would "materially advance the cause of peace." Factors of Insecurity "President Truman's message to Congress comprehended more than Greece and Turkey when he spoke of conditions in the world affect-ing the security of the United States through the Insecurity of the United S Going to the State the world," Austin explained. "He declared the aituation in Greece and Turkey to be one of the factors Hartford, March 28-(P)- Dis. of insecurity and pointed out the

> a special economy committee to by its present policy and it dea special economy committee to pare \$11,669,605 from the state's biennium budget was voiced today by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. The item in question concerns important that the United Nations take an active interest in all that one per cent of the gasoline tax withheid by distributors since of sability to discontants and man of stability, to discourage and preof collection, as provided by the kind, or threats to the independence published law of the state. Wayne of a fellow member, and to afford opportunity to her people to enhance their welfare and dignity." Declaring that the United States

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approval of a million-dollar item among 17 recommendations of-fered to the General Assembly at momentum to the United Nations

1935 as compensation for the cost . Dickerson, executive vice presi-

puted law in Connecticut as it is in most other states, to allow

The committee is considering every state, where the seller is current German peace freaty from the stage of the Music Hall selfish because we want to enjoy (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

Leumi under the battle strategy dent of the chamber, said. Inadvertently Repealed "Prior to 1935, it was the undis-



### VISIT THE RETAIL SALESROOM Traffic was paralyzed a AT THE FACTORY huge crowd milled through the public park in the center of the city, listening to speeches by trade union leaders. British public safety officials said police reinforce-ments were standing by, but had been kept hidden from the view of 1 the demonstrators. Police had ad vised Allied vehicles to avoid the area during the demonstration. Dispersed at Noon The crowd dispersed at noon, some marching away in columns, others streaming down the streets like a football crowd going home. British officials say the 1,550calorie ration scale has not been met for the past few weeks, and that some places received only 800 Workers abandoned factories, shops and offices to parade to the park, carrying banners with such slogans as: "We Are Hungry," "Don't Let Our Children Starve," and "We Want Bread." Some banners called for the resignation of Schlange Schoenigen, German food chief in the Brit-Two British volkswagon: (jeeps), khaki-painted and beau 100% AB Wool **Corduroy Overalls** ing military insignia, were upset by the crowds and left with wheels **Girls'** Cardigans Sizes: 3 to 8 Sizes: 10 to 16 in the air. A military staff ca carrying a uniformed correspond \$1.79 \$1.88 ent was atoned twice, but no on Seemed Organized The whole demonstration - had **Girls' Jumpers Girls' Skirts** earmarks of systematic organiza-100% All Wool tion and British officials said it \$2.98 Sizes: 5 to 6x ..... was political, but declined to name \$1.49 to 6x ..... the party they believed responsible. German sources said Com-\$3.96 \$2.58 munists were responsible for the demonstration, but said trade 7 to 14 8 to 14 ..... MOTHERS' NOTE !! unionists did the detailed organiz-You, too, can have the same outfit as your daughter . Virtually all but essential activital, which has a population half a million persons. Prominent among the demonstrators were uniformed transport employes RETAIL SALESROOD Manchester" who marched in solid ranks hundreds strong. . Trade union leaders addressed the crowd, milling under the trees in the park, through loudspeakers. All roads leading into the park were blocked by persons whose Ride the World's Newest Buses - - -TO PROVIDENCE Completely Air-Conditioned-New Smoother Riding-Individual Lounge Seats with Foam Rubber Cushions-New Glareless Lighting - and scores of other innovations to give you the most comfortable bus ride ever! **NEW ENGLAND** TRANSPORTATION CO. 493 Main For SUBSIDIARY OF THE NEW HAVEN R. R. GOOD LIVING DIPINDS ON GOOD TRANSPORTATION AMESITE DRIVEWAYS THE FINEST IN EQUIPMENT **4-TON POWER ROLLER USED** Garage or not. have an Amesite Driveway! Improves appearance of your home 100%. Less dust to blow around. Clean surface for washing and repairing your car. LOW PRICE! HIGH QUALITY WORKMANSHIP! Monthly Payments **Can Be Arranged** Free Estimates! Thomas D. Colla



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two men, James P. Joyce of Hoi-yoke, Mass., an insurance agent, and Floyd Johnson of Hartford, a salesman for the Carter Rice Com-pany of Boston testified, John Ger-ich was on the stand all day. Both Mr. Joyce and Mr. Johnson testi-fied they had been informed of Boringfield, III., March 28

Achard Symington, 123; N. alor an Strong, 251-6 or 939; Robert blocks. J. Pigeon, 126 or 1142; or Julius May, 1456. The Armory Committee is planning to send in a dele-gation of between these and four hundred people. Those attending will be directed by member committee to the room when baring will be held. All peti ngton, secretary a Armory committee at

Thomas White, a graduate of Harvard University started his new duties on Wednesday as we cutter of electricity and mechan-al drawing at the Rockville High theol, being named to succeed homma Lawson. Mr. Lawson countly resigned and went to his ome in Florida. During the past www.ska Mr. Lawson's classes conducted by other the faculty with Carl

Willeke; Quartermaster. a Hirth; Post Advocate. Pawluk; Chaplain, Harry Trustes for three years. J. Jelinek; two years. Brendel; one year. Peter delegates to the County are Frank Cratty and sabo with David Trapp Brenden an Alternation r Teaho with David Trapp Harry Philps as alternates. he Commander-elect has ap-ted the following. Adjutant. ry Brewn: Officer of the Day. old McLaughlin: Patriotic In-tor, John Risy: Post Histor-Allen Philipp: Service Officer. Blinn: Legislative Officer. Binn: Legislative Officer. Brinn: Legislative Officer. herick Babcock: Guard, Wash-on Dunbar: Sentinel, Frank alko: National Color Bearer. man Jelinek: Post Color Bearer. Matter Bateman: Bugler, Har-MeLaughlin: Public Relations cer, Russell Eloter: Post Em-ment Officer, Arthur M. Bate-i: Publicity Officer. Harry wn. The date for the instal-us will be annourced later.

tion will be announced later. Fish and Gense Banquet Repeating its popularity from at year, the 27th annual banquet the Rockville Fish and Game ub to be held March 20th at 7 m at the Tailar.

ahip Club on Ringsbury Eight Druggist avenue, is sold out. The Fire Marshal's orders retricting the sale of tickets to 250

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## **Doctor Buys Local House**

Dr. Pizzi, Soon to Come Here, Acquires East Center St. Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Atherton of 423 East Center street have sold their home to Dr. Peter J. Pizzi of Rochelle Park, N. J. Dr. Pizzi is soon to join the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital. The transaction was headed by Subur-ban Realty Co. of Manchester. The home consists of three rooms, lavatory and two sun porches on first floor, and three rooms, tile bath and storage space on second floor. It has a two-car detached garage and large lot.

## **Montville Murder**

Montville was being explored. The coroner, declining to reveal any testimony, made the state-ment after Lorenc W. Klecszewski, 34-year-old refugee Poliah seaman, bad issued in the service of choral music in the evening at 7:30. Mr. Zimmerman is at present studying Chinese at Yale Univer-sity under the Augustana Foreign Mission Board, and living in Wood-Surviving members of the famed trian bad issues at the service of choral music in the evening at 7:30. Mr. Zimmerman is at present studying Chinese at Yale Univer-sity under the Augustana Foreign Mission Board, and living in Wood-Surviving members of the famed trian bad issues at the service of choral music in the evening at 7:30. Mr. Zimmerman is at present studying Chinese at Yale Univer-sity under the Augustana Foreign Mission Board, and living in Wood-

the case. These stories are being investigated, McKay said. The inquest will be continued anyone desiring pastorial services York Giants first baseman. Fred

**Tracking in Reverse** Durango, Colo., March 28-(P)-George Morris is a man looking A small amount of pork eaten for a bloodhound. Morris said his bloodhound, more nutritious, says the U.S. De-Holmes," a dog with sad eyes partment of Agriculture, indicat-ind jumpy nerves, fled in confu- ing a scientific basis for the popand jumpy nerves, fied in confu-ing a scientific dasis for the ham sandwich.

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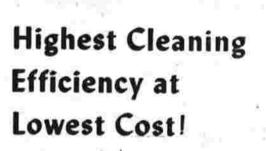
Pastor Zimmerman is planning to

visit members of Emanuel who are ill or shut-in.

9:25 a. m. (e.s.t.)

had testified for three hours at mont. Born in Brownton, Minn., trio is shortstop Joe Tinker, who the inquest into the slaying. Kle-czewski was arrested several days ago at Baltimore. He was a boarder in the Miodesewski home and disappeared about the time of Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. He was boarder in the Miodesewski home and disappeared about the time of the school in Hutchinson, Minn., and Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. He was boarder in the Miodesewski home and disappeared about the time of the school in the sch the slaying. McKay said Kleczewski admit-ted he was "involved" in the slay-are to be in Manchester from Sat-Known as one of the quickesting and had mentioned several urday afternoon until Wednesday, thinking players in the major other persons in connection with April 2. While here they will oc- leagues, Evers gained early recog-





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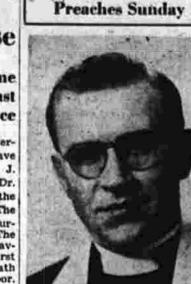
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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947

## Survey of Town Water **Supply Stresses Needs** Considerable Outlay of Obituary Money Called for But Department Has Big

The town-owned Water departnent has received from the New York firm of engineers the report of work necessary to improve the Manchester water supply on which the engineering company has been working for several months. The report was supposed to have been ready by January 1 but was not received until last week. The Water committee of the Selectman He was a charter member and

is planning a meeting to consider the plan, and this meeting will be held next week. Two Sources

Twe Sources The water supply for the town-owned department comes from twe different sources. They are the Howard and Porter reservoirs lo-cated in the east part of the town, and the Buckingham reservoir lo-cated in Glastonbury. The Howard and Distar reservoirs are consider. and Porter reservoirs are consider ed one unit as one drains into the other. The Howard reservoir has a storage capacity of 124,000,000 gallons, and the Porter reservoir has a capacity of 127,000,000 gal-ions. The capacity of the Bucking-ham reservoir is 286,000,000 gal-

For some time past plans have been under way for the establish-ment of a filtration system to take ment of a filtratio: system to take care of the water as it enters the supply mains from the Howard and Porter reservoirs. This is one of the plans that is included in the report that is made by the en-gineering company and which is to be given consideration by the com-mittee at their meeting next week. The cost of a filtration plant at the Howard and Porter reservoirs Howard and Porter reservoirs been estimated in the past by committee to amount to \$100.-

The plans and specifications eers report together with the esti-mated cost of construction of the system is one of the chief matters to be considered. Filtration Plant

Another plan that has been der consideration for some time sitration plant on Line street. The avenue, West Hartford, Burial will thus of members of the council be in the East cemetery, Man-ham is carried to the Line street chester. Under this permanent commis-plant from the reservoir in a large wooden pipe, and is filtered at the Line street plant. When this plant was built provisions were made for four sections to take care of the filtration but the necessary

Reserve Fund Ready Deaths Ellis W. Callis

Ellis W. Callis of 396 East Center street, died this morning at Manchester Memorial hospital. He was born in Leicester, England in 1872 and had long been a resident here where he was office manager

one of the organizers of the British-American club of which he was treasurer for 25 years. He also was a member of the Sons of St. George

of Rockville. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Clayton T. Allison and a brother, Arthur Callis of this town and by several brothers and sisters in England. The funeral will be held Mon-

afternoon at two o'clock from day Holloran Funeral Home, 175 Center street. Rev. Alfred L. Williams of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate and interment will be in the East cemetery. The funeral home will be open

after seven o'clock tomorrow evening for friends.

home

help.

## George C. Hatch George Chester Hatch, formerly of Manchester, died last night at U. S. Explains Aid

was formerly preseman for The Herald and later for the Catholic To Greece, Turkey his home, 220 High street, Hart-Transcript. During the war he was employed at the Buckland plant of the United Aircraft Cor-(Continued from Page One)

has a "special and pressing inter-Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary P. est in effective action" by the Se-(Birge) Hatch, he leaves a son, curity Council in the Greek case Earl C. Hatch of East Hartford: now before the council. Austin now before the council, Austin suggested that the U. N. Balkan a brother, Earl L. Hatch of Framinvestigating commission -remain ingham, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Mabelle Woodend of Bridgeport, on the spot until the issue has been and Mrs. Thomas C. Carney of settled. Hartford; also two granddaughters He s

and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Yugoalavia, Bulgaria and Albania Sunday afternoon at three o'clock agree on a system of bordes conthe Newkirk and Whitney trol regulations and that a con-Funeral Home, 776 Farmington

Funerals

John Thompson - funeral services for John thorized to act as an agency for

### Says Russians The Doctor Says: Are Starving **By Thousands** By William A. O'Brien, M. D. Written for NEA Service More than a quart of bile is (Continued from Page One)

soured into the intestine each day when the body is functioning accustomed to in a number of sections, especially in the cities of the normally. But most of the patent

Volga basin, southern Russia and medicines which are supposed to the White Russian Socialist Soviet increase bile flow are failures, acrepublic. . . . The Russians becording to recent investigations. lieve that the worst period lies The coloring matter in bile is ahead, the period between now and formed throughout the body, from the latter part of April or May.") destroyed or worn-out red blood "Russia simply did not have enough food for her people this The liver also forms a cercells. tain amount of hile, which joins that from the rest of the system winter," the Paris source stated. to flow down the bile passages to (Another Associated Press disthe gallbladder, where it is patch from Moscow, this one dated centrated and stored for future Feb. 28, said. "The central committee of the Communist party,

The horse and other animals do recognizing the serious situation not possess gallbladders; their bile faced by Russian agriculture bepassageways distend and hold cause of war damage and last back the bile until it is used. After year's drought, called on the nathe human gallbladder has been tion's farmers for an increase of removed as a result of infection almost 30,000,000 acres of land unor stones, the bile passageways der cultivation in the next two frequently distend and discharge years. . . . Most of the increase the bile as needed. was slated for collective farms,

When food, especially protein which make up the backbone of or fat, is eaten, the gallbladder is the Soviet agricultural economy." stimulated to discharge bile, Ac-"One thing that makes it tivity starts about one hour after worse," the Paris informant comthe meal and continues for two to mented, "is that Russia cannot tell the outside world the situation. Her leaders believe it would ruinous to their plans in the present tense international situation to disclose any weakness at These saits also help to needs. salts. "So she cannot even ask , for

Few 'Bile Stimulants' Do the Job's stimulate the formation of bile when given by mouth. Part of the bile salts and bile coloring matter is reabsorbed by

the liver and used over again. The balance leaves the body in the the kill." urine and excreta. **Fats Speed Flow** Bile aids in the absorption of

fat by emulsifying it, thus helping the pancreatic juice to digest it. Patients with gallbladder inflammation or stones complain of distress after eating a fatty meal for this causes the galibladder to contract vigorously to throw out extra bile.

Studies made on large numbers of persons indicate that there is a fairly uniform flow of bile each day throughout our lives, although in case of starvation the flow may drop down and after excessive

blood destruction it will go up The average person has little need for stimulating his bile flow; most cases of "biliousness" prove to be something else. . .

Question: Can anything be done for a malformed heart in an infant seven months old?

Answer: A surgical operation can be performed on several va-rieties of malformed heart. If he has one of the other types, the five hours. Sugars and starches child simply must learn to live have little effect upon bile flow. In addition to coloring matter cian to refer you to a specialist in from the blood cells, bile contains this field if he himself does not apecial chemicals known as bile perform the operation your child

You were pretty sure she had the run when she went in." While selling tickets, she never tween the New York Yankees and was held up by a robber. Wolves the Brooklyn Dodgers was to take mometimes made conversational place before Commissioner A. R. overtures. Catherine can't rememher what she told them, but it

Announce Services For St. Mary's at one another close-up, and, if

their respective systems. The following schedule of services has been announced at St. Mary's church for Holy week: Holy Communion as follows: Dodgers, were questioned by the Monday, 7 a. m.; Tuesday, 8 a. m.; commissioner at Sarasota on Mon-Wednesday, 9 s. m.; and Maundy day, Rickey, the main "defendant" Thursday, 10 a. m. On Maundy Thursday the Lord's Supper will also be celebrated at session because of the death of a 7:30 p. m. (the anniversary of its brother-in-law, institution) with full choir. Good Friday services will consist of a children's service at 10 a. m. called "The Way of Calvary"

**Hospital Notes** 

and the Passion Service of "The Three Hours," beginning promptly particular peeves I have at noon, conducted by the Rev. just ascertained from Cathe- George A. Wilson, Rector of St. Paul's church. Fairfield. Mr. Wilrine McLeod, who is a movie star as one of the We

cipals in the quarrel had about Sugar Control worn off. Until Oct. 31 (Continued from Page One)

have been for a full year, Tobey asserted the bill puts speculators "on notice when they can make

On final passage 19 Democrats joined 27 Republicans for approval. Against the bill were 20 Republicans, some of whom preferred kill-ing sugar controls outright, and 14 nocrats.

The clinching vote came after the defeat, 44 to 36, of a Democratic-sponsored attempt to send the bill back to committee.

. When this maneuver failed, Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) announced he was voting for passage of the measure rather than have all sugar controls end when the present law expires.

The measure would put rationing in the hands of the secretary agriculture and empower him to wipe out controls any time he sees fit.

Topey, who is chairman of the banking committee, angrily charg-ed his own Republican party members with the blame for failure to extend controls for a full year.

MacPhail, Rickey

Chandler here today.

See Happy Today

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28

The cheif antagonists, President

Branch Rickey of Brooklyn and

President Larry MacPhail of the

the boss-man to sit down and jaw

possible, get the rancor out of

A half-dozen lesser figures

Yanks, have been summoned

In its place had developed great boredom with the whole business. Every baseball figure encountered in recent days has expressed the wish that the commissioner would wrap it up quickly, hand out any penalties he thought necessary, and clear the decks for the opening day of the season.

> **Old Age Pension** Both F're departments in Manchester have had six grass fires to **Hearing Thursday** take care of in the last 24 hours up until 1:30 this afternoon. At 2:40

> yesterday afternoon, No. 3 of the There will be a hearing on Old Age Pensions next Thursday, April South Manchester Fire department was called to Steep Hollow at 'he State Capitol at 2 p. m. view of this hearing there will Lane, and at 2:30 No. 4 went to In be a meeting of all pension minded persons at K. of P. hall, No, 356. the rear of 172 Charter Oak street. At 3:20 p. m. No, 1 was called on Asylum street, Hartford, Sunday, Hartford Road just east of West farch 30, at 2 p. m., to talk matstreet to extinguish a grass fire ters over. There will be at least as had been the nature of all of the one State Senator present to adother previous calls. dress this meeting. Also Thomas J. Kelley of the B<sup>11</sup> Drivers Union this afternoon No. 3 was called to Porter street opposite Steep Hol-low Lane to extinguish another Division 425 will be there 'o tell now the Union stands on pensions grass fire. for the aged citizens. There is a

> Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 the great deal of interest in this mat-Manchester Fire department was ter just at present and those who called to extinguish a grass fire on Manchester Green Road, and attend this meeting have a surthis morning at 9:30 had another call for a grass fire, this time on Woodland street.

**Dozen Blazes** 

In 24 Hours

At 12:05

Grass Fires Divided

**Departments** Here

**Evenly Between Two** 



The Weldon Beauty Salon, has just St. Petersburg, Fia., March 28 -(P)—What most baseball men fervently hoped would be the last spasm of the wordy quarrel be-a matter of only five hours flying

> A daughter was born at the St. Francis hospital in Hartford Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Worth D. Seeley of 466 Woodland street.

A fourth anniversary mass for William Thompson was held this morning at 7:30 at St. James's church.

Girl Scout Troop 8 will hike to the Vernon street camp tomorrow in afternoon for a cook-out supper the inter-club row, including Pwenty girls accompanied by their Manager Leo Durocher of the leaders Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and Dodgers, were questioned by the Mrs. Clarence Eichman will take part in the outing.

in MacPhail's charges of defama-The Manchester Girl Scout tion, was unable to attend that Council will meet Tuesday, April 1 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of camp chairman, Mrs. A. W. Gates

Thought there was no doubt in at 461; Summer street.

anybody's mind that MacPhail would press his complaint against Rickey to the hilt at today's meeting. the earlier feeling that

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For the pretty girl in the box-He said the Security Council office he may he the small boy who, bless his heart, hands her a wadded dollar bill impregnated with candy and gum. Or the man lays down a \$10 bill, looks who tinuing commission of representablank, doesn't say how many tickets he wants, nas to stop and count the number in his party. and finally calls out to the rear: "Hey, maw, do we want loges or

sion neutral observers could be employed to keep constant watch generals? against violations of the agreed

order regulations, Austin said. He said that the commission, These under the charter, could be au-

WAS ONLY two of these sections. The plan is Thompson were held at 2 o'clock apacity of the plant due to the ed consumption of water in the town. In addition to the two supplies

of water that come from the reser-veirs there is also another supply voirs there is also another supply not at present greatly used but which can be tapped to add fur-ther to the town supply. This is the Roger's Manufacturing Com-pany well on Charter Oak street which was purchased by the town, and which has been put into condition to be used at any time to E. Bolack, who died March 29,

augment the present supply. In 1925 Cheney Brothers, who then owned the water company now owned and operated by the town, entered into a contract with the South Manchester Fire District to supply water for fire-fight-ing purposes. Under this agree-ment a set charge is made for each hydrant, and a charge made for the size of pipe used in the different mains which distribute the water to the hydrants.

### Increased Demand

As a result of this contract the South Manchester Fire District paid to Chemey Frothers \$8,500 for the first year. There has been an increased demand for additional hydrants and the further extension of water mains to afford protection to the expanding fire dis-trict with the result that last year ducing the white pigment in white the district paid to the Town of paint. It is about twice the weight the district paid to the Town of Manchester for the use of water for fire purposes \$23,500, and there are now about 370 hydrants

in the district. To continue to live plies of wood suitable for news-up to its contract with the district print? be given study by the Water com-mittee at their next meeting.

This will mean a large expenditure of money but fortunately it

been building up a reserve fund. In addition to building up this Q-How n reserve fund the Water Depart- were there?

500,000. If the work now planned is start-ed it will not be necessary to go outside of the funds of the Water department to pay the entire cost, and as a result it will not in any way affect the tax rate of the Town of Manchester.

**Personal Notices** 

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of William Thompon, who died March 25, 1943,

Days of sadawas still come over us. Tears in silance often flow; But memorias keep you siways with

you died four years san. Wife, see and daughter.

## In Memoriam

Mr. and Mex John Walenne,

new to sdd the equipment for the this afternoon at the W. P. Quish other two sections to complete the Funeral Home at 225 Main street. Adjutant Richard Atwell of the Salvation Army officiated at the services. Burial was in the East cemetery.

States." The bearers were John Thompson, Joseph Thompson, Everett Thompson, Bruce Wilkie, Arthur Wilkie, and Fred Henderson.

## Anniversary Mass

1945.

tary, not conflicting proposals one to watch the areas where ac-A second anniversary mass will tual disturbances occur, the other be said Saturday morning at 7:30 tual disturbances occur, the other in St. James's church for Wilfred to strengthen Greece sufficiently restore to her people hope and confidence in their future as a free

neople. He declared that without such measures, each supplementing the other. "there is grave danger that the situation which is now before opposite Don Ameche in 'Gallant Sand F

41 OAK STREET

teriorate." Q-What is Taili Taili? A-It's a village on the Watut river in New Guines.

Q-What is a kinkajou? A-South and Central American Greek leftist forces battling govrelation of the raccoon, with a ernment troops. long, prehensile tail like a mon-

Q-What is titanium? A-A new light metal, at present coming on in Greece "we may expect an intensification of the activities of guerrilla bands operof magnesium. ating in this area."

A-Greatest known supply is the yet untapped 16,000,000-acre the yet untapped 16,000,000-acre Tongass National Forest. Alaska. A U. S. Forestry official says it could supply 3,500 tons a day "forever.

COURTESY PLUS QUALITY!" Q-Which are most numerous in will have no effect upon the lax the U.S., single women or single rate of the Town of Manchester. men? Since the town purchased the A-Men, in the 20-40 age group, Water department in 1932 it has 5,800,000 to 4,900,000 women. Q-How many St. Valentines ment has been paying \$17,000 a A. The "Acts of the Saints" year on one bond issue, paying for lists seven. the ordinary expansion of the dethe ordinary expansion of the de-partment, and all current ex-penses, including the interest on the \$550,000 bond issue. The re-the \$550,000 bond issue. The re-serve now amounts to well over \$500,000. A Charles Wilkes, U. S. Navy Economy Item Is Disapproved (Continued from Page One) also the tax collector. To make an exception of gasoline distribu-tors, no matter how urgent the state may need money, is clearly nreasonable and unfair." Buy Today!

Some aspects of the committee's report may be "perfectly sound." he stated, "but the conclusions the committee has drawn on this par-ticular item should cause us to give the report a very careful ex-amination before wholeheartedly "It is my opinion that the com-

mittee simply hasn't had sufficient time to acquaint itself with all the facal matters for which it is

the peaceful settlement of those now but once was perhaps most beautiful ticket-seller in Lenten preachers in 1946. disputes among the four countries arising from border difficulties. boxoffice anywhere. From any "Action along these lines by the 1939 to 1947 she was asking "How Security Council, combined with many, please ?" from glass cubicles the proposed emergency program of assistance by the United in front of theaters in downtown stance by the United Austin added. "would Los Angeles and in Dallas, Tex.

"Since I was eight, I have advance the prospects of peace and security in that part of the world. wanted to be a movie actress." Catherine said. "Working for "Neither action would be of an theaters was a good way to see much effect if taken without the pictures free." other, for these are complemen-

She doesn't tell her age now but appears to be in her early twenties. She's five feet five inchtall and streamlined, with a to maintain internal order, and to pert nose. firm chin, sculptured over, she has the quick, bright wit to match her beauty.

A movie talent scout found her performing in a Hollywood drama school. She's currently playing

the Security Council might de- Man. The present commission was "The pay wasn't good, ranging sent into the Balkans after Greece from \$10 to \$20 a week." Caluecomplained to the Security Counrine reminisced of her ticket-sellcil that guerrilla bands from across ing days. "But there was time to her northern borders were infildo your nails or read a book, altrating the country and aiding though that was against the regu-Intions

"An annoying customer was the In urging that the present comone who'd walk off and leave his mission keep representatives on the spot until the Security Council change. Then you'd have to sap loudly on the window." disposes of the Greek case. Austin "There was the woman who'd warned that with good weather

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come out of the theater with a run in her stocking and say, 'I snagged it on a chair in there and stitution, known in almost every

II want a new pair of nylons.' farming county.

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Ber-nice Thrall, 277 Middle turnpike, east .. Mrs. Ethel McCabe, 44 Eldridge street; John Massolin', Bolton Center; Mrs. Eileen Learned, Forest street; Mrs. Dorothy 30 Huggins, 67 Phelps road; Mrs. Sarah Potur, East Hartford; Mrs. Lela Rogers, 37 Main street: -Misa

Evelyn Rivard, 769 Center street, Admitted today: William Turner. 26 Whitney road; Raymond Strickland, 321 'y Oakland street: Edward Frazier, 32 Hawthorne street.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs Marjorie Gallup, 41 Earl street; Mrs. Mary Wilson, 80 Alton street; John Hearn, 84 Congress street; Dr. A. E. Diakan, 553 East Center street; Mrs. Corene Lapp, Ando-

Discharged - today: Francis cheibel, 25 Hamlin street: Mrs. Wirtalla, 71 Chestnut Mabel street; Mrs. Evelyn St. Pierre and daughter, 337 Hilliard street. Death today. Ellis Callis, 396 Center street?

Birth today: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, 613 Main street.

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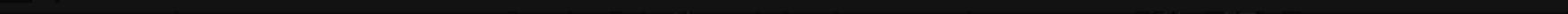
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By Hal Boyle St. Petersburg, Fla, March 28-(P)—The old man sat down on the bench, letting his weight fail sharply in the way of elderly peo-ple with tired legs. He was short and heavy and a cheap tie hung limply against his rumpled shirt. The flesh had be-gun to sag in his chubby face, but laughter nad ironed nice lines around his eyes and mouth. (P)—Twenty-one dentists and one hygienist have passed examina-tions to practice in this state, the State Dental Commission announc-ed last night following its meet-ing here. The commission listed the successful candidates as: Dentists: Frank J. Chovitz, Wal-lingford: Albert M. Weil, New Haven: Edmund J. McNally, Palmer, Mags.; Harry D. Kiernan, fail.

around his eyes and mouth. "Good morning," he said. "Can you tell me where I can pick up a newspaper?" It was a walk of several blocks. and complain every day that one more day has gone out of her if. "What good is time if you don't It was a walk of several blocks. and complain every day that one more day has gone out of her "What good is time if you don't It was a walk of several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is and complain every day that one more day has gone out of her "What good is time if you don't is another the several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is another the several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is another the several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is another the several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is another the several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is another the several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is another the several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is and the several blocks." and the several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is another the several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is another the several blocks. "What good is time if you don't is another the several blocks."

and to save him steps I gave him one of the two I was carrying. He read the gunnics through conscien-tiously, but he didn't really want to read. He just wanted to talk. When I is a fifteen-cent toll. She was here in the provided of the target of target of the target of target of target of the target of tar to read. He just wanted to talk. "It's nice in the sun here," he said. "I came down here last year, too. It's a great place for old people. I'll be sixty-five next fail - if the Lord lets me live." Two pretty girls walked her

pretty girls walked by-a had fooled her. I told him I was double ripple in the shimmering going across the street to get a dish of ice cream. sun. "Hah." he said, nudging. "I don't

"Till go along with you," he said. "I ain't supposed to eat ice cream, but who's going to tell the doctor on me? Here's what I eat even see 'em anymore. He watched without interest as they turned a corner. "You know what's wrong with mostly

young people ?" "No, I think they're lucky."

He held open a box with six dif-ferent colored types of pills. Calls Them Stupid "They're stupid. They all want to get rich without working. They "Vitamins and iron pills, and something for my asthma-all kinds of junk," he said. He chatdon't want to think. It hurts their tered away steadily while we ate heads. 1 can think rings around the ice cream. He insisted on pay-ing for it since I had given him a them. I can do as much in two hours as they do in eight, because newspaper. I ain't afraid to use my brain.

"Sorry, I've got to go pack now," I told him. "But I can't put in eight hours "Where you going ?" "Tampa-for a couple of days." The old man hesitated, then every day anymore. Had a couple thromboses. Got to go easy. But I don't have to worry. I picked up a little here, a little there." said: The old man looked at me close "When you get settled could you

drop me a line? It's only a little "Me-I'm just a comedian." he while on the bus to Tampa. I'll come over and we can go to a ball game. You know I'm kinda lone-"At home, I mean-to my said. wife. "We been incompatible for 42 some here without the old lady, years, and enjoyed every minute of even if she does talk my arm off." "We been incompatible for 42

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**More Stabbings** 

In Indian Affray Gregor-Goldsmith Edition).

Calcutta, March 28 -(P)- A new wave of stabbings broke out here today, bringing the casualty toll of 20 dead and 160 injured since the start of Hindu-Moslem disorders three days ago.

Authorities said that while there had been several battles between Hindu and Moslem groups, most of the deaths resulted from Twenty-Two Take, Pass State Tests New Haven, Conn., March 28-New Haven, Conn., March 25-

P-Twenty-one dentists and one

fail.

Cripple Is Rescued

Danbury, March 28-(#)-Fire-men and neighbors last night res-cued Ward Miller, 55, a cripple, as fire burned through the upper portenement where he lived. Miller was car-Thompsonville; Harry B. Neilsen, Westport; Leonard Robinson, Woonsocket, Rhode Island; Peter building.



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tray 888844118. In one area a Moslem coolie was pulling a cart load of hay when a flaming torch was thrown from a building, setting fire to the load. Police reported & number of similar incidents had taken place.

The 14-hour curfew already in effect in four districts of the city will be continued until the situation improves, it was announced. Tension is still running high in

the affected areas of north, east and central Calcutts and shows little signs of easing.

**Movies Tonight** At Local "Y"

The first showing of movies open to the public at the Community "Y" will take place tonight. The first showing will be for children at 6:00 p. m., and the second showing for adults at 7:30 p. m. The new movie projector will be used and the public is invited to attend the showing free

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### A Military Policy

even without such a merger, the inevitable. country's military leaders are al- According to one shrewd and Mr. Fisher. The proposed elimina- foreign ministers seemed header event of another national emer- so much General Marshall, or the be one of the most pleasant assets

military stamp upon our policy, alone.

tary bluffing down of Russia or price. the military victory over Russia in the war to be fought, justifies all means.

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> The it is because Greece is where it is that child cry for some old toy used to pay for past financial costs on the military staff maps, and you discarded? Well, if you haven't of those two nations in Germany, on the military staff maps, and you that experience you are going but the Russians disagreed, saying not because we have any senti- to have it at Memorial Field if that exports should not be used ex mental regard for the welfare of you carry out your present plans. that exports should not be used ex-the Greek people, that Greece has You plan to shunt Bigelow Brook No Progress Made method we do not even pretend that there is any other motive behind our seven the beauty beauty for blocks around. And your plan finds no is any other motive behind our seven the beauty beauty beauty for blocks around. And your plan finds no American Gen. Licius D. Clay, also sudden military affection toward favor with any beauty lover of any

ing on the subject of the proposed be guarding against. While we are "con-nerger between our armed serv-ices. But in the course of giving taining" Russian strength, the Must the best physical asset of connection with preparing the list, his views on that proposed merg- methods by which we are doing it Memorial Field be routed under- and the resulting arguments of er, the head of our naval forces are all too likely to be the very ground for the sake of an undivid- layed the work from Tuesday un dered it advisable to reassure things to convince Russian mill- of grading? Congress and the nation that, tarists, in their turn, that war is

ready working together on plans usually eminently reliable Wash- tion of the brook seems to many into a showdown on another repaired military operations which ington source, Mr. Arthur Krock people a dubious and unfortunate rations question-Soviet withdraw for "the military operations which ington source, Mr. Arthur Krock decision, and we, with you, hold als of industrial equipment from might have to be carried on in the of the New York Times, it is not to the idea that the brook could Austria as German reparations.

heads of our armed services them- of Memorial Field. Another "national emergency" selves who have swing President is, of course, a polite phrase for Truman into this decision to pur-"war with Russis." That we are sue a purely military policy in the To the Editor: busy preparing for that eventual-ity is, of course, no particular liam D. Leshy, who holds the of-to light by Mr. Hansen in an exnews. It has been in view of that fice of chief of staff to the Com- cellent letter which revealed eventuality that this nation ended mander in Chief, the President, some extent the advantages which last war with a permanent re- and who is stationed in the White through a true Y.M.C.A. organisolve to maintain the greatest House, and who has gained an in- zation. navy the world has ever known, fluence over Mr. Truman far be- Do the people of Manchester that this nation pursued its policy yond anything the general public realize, I wonder, how a real Y. M.C.A. operates? Let me explain. The universal symbol of the Y. M.C.A. is the triangle, one side of the future realized and of seeking was originally Admiral Leahy and new bases from countries like Ice-not former Secretary of State which represents the body, one the hand and Portugal, and that this Byrnes who fathered the get mind, and one the spirit. A local the Jordan river flows through

and is now concerned with turn-ing Greece and Turkey into mill-tary bastions in protection of that and who supported the Darlan work of and carry out their leader, King Abdullah.) oil. It is in view of that eventual- deal in North Africa. That would rica in meetings, varying the proity that our world-wide diplomacy seem to be the way in which he gran to give equal attention to The Irgun spokesmen hastened is being waged. There was, for should be remembered and placed, a long time, hope that America's for the new American policy like-

American foreign policy is now who will say that such a policy privilege of working as a "Y" American foreign policy is now who will say that such a policy privilege of working as a "Y" policy. the policy of our military strate- worked in North Africa. But for leader in a small community in The interview was so casual that the policy of our military strate-gista. It is a policy which is con-cerned with the map of the world not in a political or economic North Africa do not include a

## Sugar Next

s government in Greece which is sugar industry has been restive were halked at every turn by a by Beigin himself: itself primarily responsible for the under the fact that it has to suf- few who wanted the building to "We cannot eccept any carving is merely the first item in this new controls while things like meat not too late! If the peo- positions but for the restoration and rough-shod military policy of and butter have been freed from nie of Manchester decide that we of our homeland all our homeland ours. It must also involve, as it such controls. Why should it not want our children to have the ad- and the liberation of our people There was a time, a few weeks tionary apeculation? Why should, Sincerely, ago, when General George C. Mar- it not also be allowed to run its shall himself evaluated the situa- prices up to the sky? Why should tion in China, candidly giving it not be allowed to profit from

civil war there. By his appraisal, the way toward gratifying the than a moral obligation. Several would be compelied to fight on, it became the policy of this country is appraisal, the way toward gratifying the strong men are needed to transit became the policy of this coun- profit ambitions of the sugar in- port the larger coins. try to refrain from giving more dustry. It is turning its back on a economic and military aid to routine extension of sugar rationhis persistence in civil-war as just, ting an early date, next Oct. 31. Hitler both aspired to be artists. fense organization, or Yishe primarily responsible for the fact trols. If that is its final decision, were reproduced on post cards, time), that there had to be this civil war, it is easy to predict what will then ited after his rise to power. "She

and dispassionate refusal to make market until next Oct. 31. Why, The North Pacific ocean tan't would a national disaster." The Sorth Pacific ocean tan't menaced by icebergs since the sold at ceiling prices in the mean-narrow Bering Strait serves as a H. Bergson group" for the "great

pursues his military campaigns, price? Why sell a product in April America can not long withhold when holding it a few months can they set the stage for another raid proposed a formula, which seemed Stick Up Man Sticks Out Chin

Plans the one band, it has as its pro- beloved brook. Here in the heat of Germany. The committee made Shaped For Any Emergency." fessed purpose the protection of summer the brook runs cool, clear no progress toward agreement on this issue. That is a New York Times head- our own national safety in the sunlight, a delight to little toes. The committee's assignment was ing the testimony of event of war. On the other hand, and a joy to future sailors and not to make any agreements bu Admiral Chester W. Nimitr. Chief when it rides rough shod and far of Naval Operationa, before the afield in pursuit of its professed Senate Armed Services Commit-purpose, it tends to provoke and to provoke and para-banalia are strewn wearly along tee. Admiral Nimitz was testify- create the very war it claims to its banks while their young own- two weeks of discussion on German ing on the subject of the proposed be guarding against. While we ers frolle for hours in the cool issues.

d parking lot or the convenience til today.

Editor's Note: Right you are.

### The Y's Withdrawal

nation continued its stockpiling of atomic bombs. It is in view of the eventuality of war with Russis that this na-tion has taken new stakes in the oil supplies of the Middle East, and is now concerned with turn-oil supplies of the Middle East, and is now concerned with turn-

post-war diplomacy might be wise believes that the end justifies through the age groups, his whole of the Jordan. We believe abtased on constructive principles, all means, that expediency is to training would be aimed toward solutely that there is room for all and we even told ourselves, for a be treasured above principle, and fitting him to take his place, in Arabs who are here and for possi-time, as a leader of a younger by an Arab vice president of the time, that the appearance of mili- that in seeking allies and bases group. tary personnel in so many key against Russis, we be guided by Isn't this the sort of training When I was invited to talk with

dowment a representative was political aims. sent out from the county office to Beigin' Our proposed military aid to For many months past, the help organize a Y.M.C.A. here. Regarding partition, they said But, as I understand it, his efforts the following ruswer was written

## Coins of Stone

icas policy in China must change. time when a little wait will enable bottleneck to" keep them from work of enlightenment carried out drifting south as they do in the in bringing home to the public of Atlantic.

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size So, whatever justice we might on American pocketbooks. - to suggest that German exports should be used initially to equalize Centralia, III - Pi- A man ac- Easter.

produced a discussion on the Sov Turkey. A military policy has its strengths and its weaknesses. On

American sources said there was Calvin C. Fisher no certainty that the committee's report would be ready even for t day's council session, at which th

## Aim to Create

## **Hebrew Republic**

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outlined by two leaders of the or "Naturally our struggle for the reintegration of Trans-Jordan within the frontiers of the future

Not to Displace Arabs

diplomatic posts need not put a military staff map considerations our future senators, representa- the Irgun high command I sent military stam upon our policy. Such hope has now disappeared. There will be those, of course, For three years I have had the ganizations's performances and ganizations's performances and

sense. It is a policy in which fruits. It is not necessarily good France Spain is marked down as for a nation to find and believe an asset, instead of the liability it would have to be considered in any ples can produce a certain variety of tremendous value in the double of the security reasons." I was would have to be considered in any policy based on the principles of democracy. It is a policy in which is either the mili-thar y bluffing down of Busels o been encouraged to express and helped to carry out. helped to carry out. At the time of the original en-

> Regarding partition, they said Beigin's Statement

for cantonization are consequences even of an imaginary necessity measured against the unprece dented necessity of the Hebrew of the civilized world." Irgun leaders said they did n believe there was any anti-terror ist cooperation between the Britis

"Should; such cooperation ev come about." a spokesman added "we should be compelled inevitably to defend ourselves, and in

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32 STYLES AND COVERS AT WATKINS

WATKINS of Manchester

will involve, a callous reversal of also be allowed to play the excit-our pelley in a country like China. ing and profitable game of infla-veloped? Lucy Welles Southergill. of power politics and intrigue, not more blame to Chiang Kal-shek's the fact that its own commodity On the island of Yap, where people If the United Nation huge stone currency is used, the should succumb to the pressure of Communists for the prolonged Now Congress seems to be on payment of a debt involves more injustice and immorality.

Chiang, since we could not view ing and price control, and is set- Kaiser Wilhelm II and Adolf and either Hagana, the Jewish desince we held him or his associates as the day for the end of such con- Some of the Kaiser's paintings (the Jewish community in Pales-A National Disaster

Both Artists (?)



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## Bolton **Bi-Partisan**

meeting held Thursday evening in the Community Hall, William H. On Thursday Mrs. Lydia Allen, the meeting was the voting of a tax rate of 22's mills. This is one-half mill higher than last year and nable the payment of town ex- monthly meeting at the firehouse to a total of \$6,000.

Third Item Of Interest from annual to biennial elections, with town elections coming in the id years. The section of th years. The offices of Town rk. Town Treasurer and Tax ector were already on a two ard of Education. Agent of the tible with other offices.

ng for the election at the coming to purchase necessary articles for country simply to notify all other signatories of its intention to disof the Fire Commission to serve three years each: two of those el-ected would take office upon their Hartford State ection and two to take office one ear from their election. The resolution also provided that a elector could vote for only two ioners thereby preserving the bi-partisan make

the resolution providing for the bi-partisan make up. This amend-ment was seconded by Joseph Negro. In remarking on the amend-ment Mr. Rogers charged that the bi-partisan make-up of the Com-mission had made it a "political football." He recalled the election of the first members of the Fire Commission terming them "fine men." and said the present Com-mission was made up of "irre-sponsible men." He argued that the voters should not be tied by a motion restricting them to voting for only one half the number of commissioners but should be al-lowed to vote for four of them.

efrained because they were not There are late stage shows Sa rure just what was being voted urday upon. The resolution carried as amended by a voice vote. History Of Fire Commission The

In the fall of 1941 a special ture was the disappearance of town meeting voted the establishment of a Fire Commission for the Town of Bolton. The first mem-bers of the Commission included: Alexander Bunce, Leslie Bolton, Herbert Hutchinson, Prescott Fin-ley, William Perrett and Vincent icki. At the 1941 meeting commission was made bi-partiin in the attempt to keep it non-

Present Fire Commissioners no criticism was VINL o

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ly of the amount of work that has been accomplished by the commis-sioners in obtaining equipment, in-stalling heat in the firehouse, etc., all of which resulted in reduced rates for fire insurance. News of Hall School Plan Beaten On Wednesday of last week the soventh and eighth grades had the privilege of seeing and hearing Chester Robinson of Manchester Bolton Town Meeting Is High school speak. Mrs. Hitch-Held Last Night; Act same school, added to the answers of the questions which were asked On Fire Commission by the pupils and answered by Mr. Mrs. Daniel Halloran About ten per cent of the voters George O. Rose and Harry J. Mil-Bolton attended the special town | ler, members of the school board,

finor was named moderator of the munic supervisor, came and practinor was named moderator of the ticed solos for the Gay Nineties, weighting which started shortly after Minstrel which we are planning

ides the two mill tax set aside were written with Carol Grasso's for the building of a new school. The second item was quickly voted and empowered the Board of Se-lectmen and the Town Treasurer Includes the two fills are written with Carlo Grassies and Helen Rose's voted the best. The Hall school reporter for this week was Helen Rose. Fire Commission Meets a borrow from time to time in an- The members of the Board of sation of taxes, sufficient funds Fire Commissioners held their

The amount was limited Tuesday evening at which time they voted to buy six pairs of rub-ber boots for the use of firemen while on duty. Six rubber coats

ar basis, leaving the offices of seesar, Board of Tax Review, Se-Board of Tax Review, Se-Grand Jurors, Constables, Education, Agent of the reshments. The firemen have Board of Education. Agent of the Town Deposit Fund. Registrars of Voters and Board of Fire Commis-mioners to be changed to fit in with Biennial elections. The General Statutes provides for the manner of election of all the named offices with the exception of the Board of Fire Commissioners when a town changes from annual to biennial elections. The third item in the eall for the meeting asked the town call for the meeting asked the town to make a change in the election of the Board of Fire Commissioners so that the election would be comthe dance to be held at the Rain- several ways to approach revision Besolution Offered bow Club, April 10th. The probow Club, April 10th. The pro- of the rules.

## Offers Big Show or fo

Two top names in the world of the philosophies underlying th f entertainment, Gordon MacRae, Nuernberg trial given recently t singing sensation of "The Teen- a group of military officials and timers Club," coast-to-coast radio to be published in the forthcom-Amendment Offered James L. Rogers offered an amendment deleting the section of the resolution providing for the Band, jointly headline the giant

Harris, piano virtuoso, and a group of the greatest jazz and swing inremmissioners but should be al-lowed to vote for four of them. Bendiate Bi-Partians Board With about fifty voters eligible to vote on the amendment only twenty-sight availed themselves of the privilege and the amendment carried with a vote of 18-10, Fol-lowing the meeting several of those who had not voted stated they had the present the strange Mr. Greg-ory" with Edmund Lowe.

what was being voted urday and Sunday, starting at 1 The origin of wages in agricul

Legal Notices

LIQUOR FERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that I I. CERVINI of 10 Cottage strest, chester, Conn., have filed an ap tion dated March 26, 1947. w Liquor Control Con the sal Restaurant permit for the sal Commission D The present commissioners are set Bolton, Oscar Kreysig, Her-wrt Hutchinson, Harry A. Munro, fichael Pesce and Raymond Jew-li Desnite the allegad "investigation of the pressure and the street Manchester. The business is owned by -ANNA ZANLUNGO, 21 Oak street Manches-ter, MARGARET BARRER, SS9 Main Despite the alleged "irre- street, Manchester and LOUIS CEI f 10 Cottage street ward at the meeting concerning ter, and will be conducted by LOUI of 10 Cottage street, Mar

llowing the meeting several ters were heard to speak high-

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some countries are not. .... lowed to stand in their present "I think it is a serious question conditions in the face of the chalwhether we should not reconsider lenge which Goering throws out, the provisions of these argeements and Goering isn't the only man Says Jackson the provisions of these argements and Goering unit the only man in the light of modern conditions who has that same view about the to determine just where we might impossibility of waging total war "We may depend upon it that There are now some 28,000 some of the potential enemies of acres of cranberry bog in the

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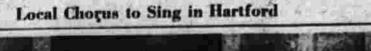












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every vessel returning to the Unit-ed States also has its complement of homeward bound, disillusioned Yanks. American outposts have pulled down the flag the last closing has

down the flag, the last closing be-ing the Far East Air Service com-

carrying two regiments of Coast Artillery destined for the Philip-pines were diverted when Japanese bombs fell on Oahu, lande Brisbane and the men encan at Townsville. Another transp was similarly diverted and d Darwin. Keep U. S. Citizenship

The 2,000 Yanks who have turned are retaining their Ameri-can citizenship. Most of them are nembers of or have affiliations with the American Ex-Service-men's Club, the Yanks down under post of the American Legion, or the American Society.

Many of them are studying at school or college under the U. S. Veteran's administration plan. They find it cheaper to take their tuition in Australia than in Amer-A State Department official said

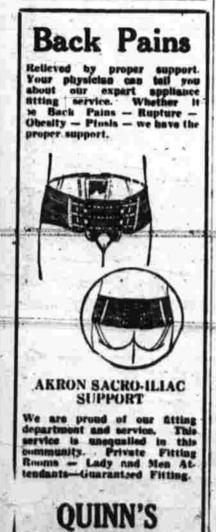
hat those who are pursuing ies are among the happiest of ex-GI's here, together with those who have gone into business with their Australian in-laws.

Disillusioned Now The disillusioned ones are those who enjoyed U. S. Army privileges during the war, and didn't quite understand how difficult it was to to business as a foreigner in a foreign land. The acute housing shortage, the high cost of cars, re-frigerators, and other items conaldered necessities in America but almost luxuries here, provoked issatisfaction. High taxation, difficulties getting registered in unions, or li-

ica. American popularity is still high but not as high as it was during the war when some Aus-tralians glibly talked of their land as the 49th state. And tens of thousands of Australian citizens worked for the Yankee dollar. Result of the "American In-vasion" has been an acceleration in informat in all things American in interest in all things American. California dress shops and factories making women's clothing to the American model have multi-

ions, drove others back to Amer-

American magazines enjoy big rculations. Lack of dollar exhange has stopped most from buying the American goods Ausalians want and need but that



PHARMACY

American outposts have pulled down the flag, the last closing be-ing the Far East Air Service com-mand at Eagle farm. Brisbane early this year. Two junior offi-cera remain in Sydney whose streets once were filled with U.S. Army and Navy personnel. Before leaving, the last com-nanding officer, Colonel Roy L, Schuyler unveiled a little plaque on Sydney's waterfront while landing of the U.S. armed forces at the Port of Sydney on 28th March 1942, During the Second World War one million personnel and five million tons of materials followed and were transported through the Port of Sydney and by New South Wales Department of Railways." But the Sydney landings were not the first Transports that put to see even before Pearl Harbor



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## Boy's Life In Balance

Serum for Dread Kidney Ailment Costly; Conributions Pour In

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Narwalk, March 28 .- UP)-Threearold Frankie D'Ull, in danger death from a dread kidney allnent, was \$700 nearer to a fightir chance for life today, just 24 ours after the Norwalk hospital ppealed for funds to aid tricken boy. -

The hospital pediatrists, after a valiant battle against nephrosia, an almost always fatal kidney disease, decided early this week on treatment with the rare serum al-bumin. The serum is costly, and Frankie's parents' finances have

## Governor to Act

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The program outlined in the report. "Most of these bills will need ac- ad

plans for speeding up machinery to translate the economy recommen-dations into legislative action while both Houses, taking advantage of the Friday non-controversial rule, cleared their calendars of some odds and ends. The Senate, in cocurrence with the House, passed a measure fixing December 31, 1946 as the official termination date of World War II for the purpose of defining veter-ans eligible to receive aid from the soldiers', sailors' and marines

Approved By Senate Raise the rank of the governor's building was killed by the House aval aide from commander to on the recommendation of the com-



On Economy Plan men in Torrington from four to and 8, 1938. "Surprisingly," Kempner said,

The Study committee has per-formed a valuable public service Annie L. Schrey and Gertrude C. and we must take every possible advantage of it. I feel they did a remarkable job in completing their with such rapidity and complete-ness, and congratulate them on their forthrightness, and conscien-tious devotion to their responsibil-ity." devotion to their responsibil-To Speed Up Action governor announced his
tor speeding up machinery to tor speeding up tor speed

sailors' and marines' regular members of its fire department. Another would incorporate the village of Bethel and create a board of finance for that town. Also approved by the Senate, a concurrence with the House, were measures which would: A bill to appropriate \$45,000 to provide three statues to fill niches on the south side of the Capitol

mittee on public Transfer the power to name the grounds.



partment Offices Prepared to Issue Licenses

Hartford March 28 Commisoner of Motor Vehicles Elmer S. offices of the motor vehicle deartment are now prepared to renew current 1946 operators' licenses which expire April 30th. mail by April 15th would be given ficers. immediate attention but that aft-

to the Miss Mary Etta Siteman to Arthur complete file at the branch office Center Congregational church.

missioners in the town of Bethel. Empower Torrington to own and maintain automobile parking places. Radio Jamboree of Gleaners group, South Methodist church. Saturday, April 26 Fiftieth anniversary banquet of Increase the number of council- to trial secretly in Berlin Feb. 7 South Manchester Fire Dept., at

 six and provide for minority representation on the council.
 Abolish the warter works improvements commission.
 muster of measures permitting of his family had been German number of measures permitting of his family had been German number of measures permitting of his family had been German
 The house suspended its rules to be adopt and sent to the senate a number of measures permitting of his family had been German naval officers, that the pastor had the bills, New Britain though not a member of the party. church by the Emanuel Lutherar

Manchester Date Book Saturday, March 29

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## **Discover** Link Between Cosmic Rays and Cancer Building Bids News Lidbits

state governmental agencies were to be put into effect. Hundreds of residents in this area are state employees, some of them holding executive position. Among the lat-ter are officials in the Development and State Water Commissions, vocational licensing boards, Depart-ments of Agriculture, Domestic Animals, Welfare and Motor Ve-Faith Buckminster Gibbs to and Shanghai, China, hicles who, by limitation of their offices might feel the pinch of re-duced public spending. Clerks and minor officials employed by the state are scattered fairly thickly through all of the section.

rough all of the section. List 800 Positions Lease The General Assembly's special Mary DeCiantiz to George Pazi-

proposals has been la gely favor-able although some feel that still Ralph J. Hook

Chairman of the Board of Semorning he has not had time to Miller of Hartford, have applied ers could not be reached for his noted on the application. comments, he has always been on the side of economy and efficiency

only half of the recommendations it on the front steps of the poli

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### Public Records ----

Warrantee Deed Alexander Jarvis to Ernest H. Tulsa, Okla., and Edmonton.

Lakewood Circle North.

conomy committee report has anos property known as 37-39 Oak suggested that by revamping the street to be used as a restaurant suggested that by revamping the governmental and administrative setup over \$500,000 can be saved. In all some 800 positions are listed for abolishment by the committee. Other reductions suggested bring the proposed total saving to \$11,-669,605. Local comment on the economy until the termination of the lease.

**Bond** for Deed arther study should be given Eichman and Flo Moyer Eichman specific proposals before action is property at 3 Scarborough Road Marriage License Clarence Edward Tulloch lectmen Cecil England said this Hartford and Virginia Beatrice

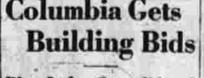
tudy the proposals as yet, While to the Town Clerk for a marriage we Sherwood G. Bow- license. No date or place was

> dquarters. The sign read: "Closed 5:30 p. to 9:30 a.m. No Trespassing." Police said it worked fine, even a drunk disturbed



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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD-

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## Seniors Scrul **Faculty** Five

Winners, Losers

n a riotous one-sided game last aday, 36 to 10, that saw the culty considerably slowed up Good Old Days."

Literally outciamed were culty as the seniors held them six points in the first half and meager four in the last. Smith ussed in eight of the faculty's otal ten points in a vain attempt his team in the running. out the seniors flipped in basket after basket. Campbell of the four baskets ... no four foul shots for tweive points.

Disregarding the final score. he game was really ritious as the aculty found that a few years of in a hilarious frame of mind due to no fault of s-36: McCurry, 3: Duffy, Bailey, 2; Patch, 6.

Bailey, 2; Patch, 6. Faculty — 10: Zatursky, Briggs, 0; Danielson, 2; Steves, Smith, 8; Alibrio, 1; Emmerling, Marshall E. Hodge, '48.

## **Treats in Store**

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## Sports Night Held Friday

**Class** Committees

The following committees were elected in senior home

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Marr: Jackie Dutcher, Jackie

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will face a heavy schedule of six

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rooms last Friday: Gift: Chairman, Shirley Tay-lor: Mabel Person, Jean Wil-son, Artemis Pazianos, Mary-Gray Malson, Donald Pendle-ton, Malon LaShay, James And Cheerleaders **Given Team Members** And Cheerleaders and the second s

Ninety-six letters and stars were wanted for friends even though he

Donald Pendleton, president of any extra-curricula activities. He Student Council, was master of ceremonies in place of Dwight ceremonies in place of Dwight Perry, faculty manager of ath-Welter is your senter basket. Campbell of the senter basket. Campbell of the senter scored enough to defeat the faculty himself, throwing in HS Baseball Team Mr. Bailey. Mr. Wigren, faculty the faculty himself, throwing in

team, captained by Jim McCurry,

irs. Cheney Tech at home. Together with the returning iettermen and members of the G: previous year JayVee team, the Red and White should be a strong 0: team. Returning lettermen include MCCurry, Kittle, McCluskey, Wiley, MCCurry, Kittle, McCluskey, Wiley, Mr. Danielson awarded letters and stars to seventeen members of the soccer team. He briefly told of the team's record and stated being shown by the players. Awards to members of the swim-

McCurry, Kittle, McCluskey, Wiley, DiBattisto, Pitkin and Patch while Davia, Gustafson, Bradley, Frye, McCarthy and Dougan most likely will see service. Jim Wiley is the lone survivor of the mound staff which definitely will need more mended the member of the team. Mr. Bailey, substituting for Mr. Clark, basketball coach, presented basketball team. Mr. Bailey com-member of the team which definitely will need more member of the team. reats in Store For Play-Goers High school pupils and their immedia are in for a treat if they buy their tickets and attend the

Their tickets and attend the the only returning catcher. The many lack last year's batting members of Paint and Pow-Mias Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Mias Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Mias Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Miss Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Miss Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Miss Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Miss Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Miss Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Miss Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Miss Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Miss Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Miss Anna McGuire is distanced. Regardless of how the Miss Anna McGuire is distanced. The will win games. will win games. The initial practice of the sea-son in all probability will be April 7, depending upon the weather. The depending upon the weather. The initial practice of the sea-tillo was in charge of the records. The evening are the results of the initial of the initial of the initial of the initial probability will be april The depending upon the weather. The initial probability will be April The depending upon the weather. The depending upon the weather. The depending upon the weather. 7, depending upon the weather. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large upon the weather. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Walker Briggs. Coach Tom Kelley expects a large and Wal turnout and all boys are invited.

## Legion of Honor

If you were to come to Manches ter High School to make a list of Stars some of the most popular boys in school, you would immediately realize that Walter Moske ranks high on the list. Walt, as he is called, has never

awarded to the members of the has never joined any of the social cross country, basketball, football, clubs and sports. He did belong to baseball, soccer and swimming the Spanish Club during his first Prophecy: Chairman, Ann Campbell; Olga Krupen, Hen-on "Sports Night," held last Fri-Walt's part time job after school william Dickson, Charles Tar

Walter is very interested in any

To Play 16 Games able to be there and present the replied that he doesn't, but that,

will face a heavy schedule of six-teen games this season. On April glorious they had all tried very interesting things in life besides will have

Jean Griswold has been

Opening their indoor season at ical essay, short story, editorial, the Hartford Public Gym, the local news story, sports, interview, col-

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**Compiled by Students of Manchester High Schoo** 

We're all difficulty ceeding in whatever field a Red and White will face hard during the season. Mr. Danielson awarded letters He is undecided on whether or chooses after he graduates in June.

New Alternate

elected Student Council alter nate in 21B, replacing Robert

Lost to Hartford review, radio script, literary article, autobiographical sketch, Cur- tion of hayrides, rent Events, poetry, humor, historapped by the umn, feature story. In the junior division there were four sections

es. a symbol for the different athletic The most was in reality a warm

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-Murray Dickson, pony right-handed pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals has received Manager Eddie Dyers' permission to pitch as many innings as he wants to against the Philadelphia Phillies oday. Dickson, who has enjoyed great success against the Phils since he became a Red Bird regu-

 mark and the backcourt. Joick Colors and Pat Murdock are capable reserved. Second place winners in the Rec West Side Building Good-7:00, Pre-members basket-bail. Troy, N. Y.--Sidney Miller, 160, Youngstown, outpointed Baby Sims, 160, Washington, D. C. 100, Second games. Bowling alleys: Sims, 160, Washington, D. C. 100, Second games. Bowling alleys: Sims, 160, Washington, D. C. 100, Second games. Sound place winners in the Second games. Sound place winners in th



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orte, 1301; Philadelphia, drew, 8.

## Get 13 Places Signs of Spring Sighted For Writing Despite Wiles of Winter

### Keys, Certificates Are Awarded in Regional

wards sponsored by the Hartford

took thirteen places in the entire

terviews and feature stories. Secsuc- ond place winners receive certifi-

short story, biography, essay and Thelma Wright

# **Of Two Machines**

"Rain. slightly colder with Lois Doggart, who was question-strong winds, possibly snow." Such ed while autographing her gradu-Awarded in Regional 'Scholastic' Contest Members of the High School World staff took eleven out of a possible twenty-eight places in the journalistic section of the writing awards sponsored by the Hartford awards sponsored by the Hartford less, the usual spring characteris-courant in conjunction with Schol-tics were observed among the stu-Hobbs may be quoted as saying.

homework, and

placed second in the junior division of short stories. The different divisions of the mater pa-trade" Short stories. rade." She also rdmitted that topcontest were: One-act play, book ping her list of "what to do in the springtime" was the anticipa-

> Band to Play Fred Bocchino and his

chestra of nine men will play at the Sports Dance Friday evening, March 28, in the as sembly hall. The dance will be held from \$:00 until 11:00, Admission will be \$.25 with an S. A. A. ticket and \$.35 without one. Any student of MHS mem-

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advised

Courant in conjunction with Schol-astic Magazine. They won ten out of a possible seventeen second places and two out of a possible eleven first places. Manchester High school students took thirteen places in the entire It is who usually presides, but who usually presides, but who was unable to be present. Cross Country awards were persent. Cross Country, was unable to be there and present the does study, he exerts a strong power of concentration. Walt likes psychological movies and records by the Ink Spots. He does study engineering. We're all confident that Walt
 Manchester High's baseball in face a heavy schedule of strat face and street and surround-ing news story. Jennifer Rowley in the feels that there are more crowd of the team wasn't very interested in any transference and feature stories. Section Country wards the price of the team wasn't very interested in any transference and feature stories. Section Country wards the price of the team wasn't very interested in any transference and feature stories. Section Country wards the price of the team wasn't very interested in any transference and feature stor

like to inhale the night air, ne- students, and slower and longer cates. Other winners in the journalism section were: News story, Carol Whitcher, Doris Aspinwall, Thelma Wright; sports, Marshall Hodge; interviews, Thomas Duke; column, Marion Dickson, Carolyn Sonnik-Sen. Marion Dickson, Carolyn Sonnik-Marion Dickson, Carolyn Sonnik-Marion Dickson, Carolyn Sonnik-Sen. Marion Dickson, Carolyn Sonnik-Sen. Marion Dickson, Carolyn Sonnik-Marion Dickson, Carolyn Sonnik-M in other sections. Marguerite say that their vitality is greatly increased—but definitely not for signs of spring. So, open your eyes, 'cause' according to the calendar

It's spring. Birds are on the wing. And soon, fellow students. The final bell will ring! Eugenia Emery, '48 Elizabeth Boyce, '41

## Varied Interests **Told in Reports**

Oral reports have been the major occupation recently of Miss Mary Burke's sophomore English classes. Judging by the topics chosen, the students showed many

**Champions Favored** To Win 11th Crown Squat Barrel Chested Challengers Must Stop | David Morgan Wins Town and Kose Cage Tilt; News in Preliminary

Odds on favorites to retain their town basketball championship laurels, the Polish-Americans will ingage the British-Americans i third and final game of the eries for the 1946-47 crown. have been established eavy favorites after administer ng a 35-point defeat to the BA's

week. Tonight's contest will be staged at the armory. Connecting with deadly curacy and flashing in all depart ments of play, the PA's last week ounced back from their unexpectd defeat handed them by the BA's in the first game and shot out an early lead and consted throughout the last half.

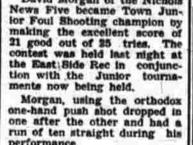
**PA's Have Been Active** Coach Johnny Falkowski is be ter fixed than his rival mentor fo players and conditioning. The PA's have been active against leading opponents and in addition have drilled several nights on the armory floor. On the other hand the BA's have played only two games in the past three weeks.

In Final

Johnny Bycholski, high scoring PA center, heads the PA roster o tossers. Big Jawn has be high scorer for his team in both ious starts and has been strong on defense under the boards. Al Surowiec, the most improved ball player to come along locally in the past few seasons, he defending title holders a good man both up front or in the back court. Sharpshooter Ed Kose, Pete Staum, Snap Server, Mike Saverick and Tex Klejna are all ticketed for heavy duty. May Revise Lineup

The BA's lineup may be revised somewhat in ar attempt to gain victory and wrest the title away rom the PA's for the first time in a decade. Coach Johnny Hedny Hilinski and Johnny Green at rward, Randy Cole at center Earl Yost and Paul Worobel the backcourt. Dick Cobb and Pat Murdock are capable reserves. graving Dept. Second place winners in the Rec West Side Building

Youngstown, outpointed Baby Bowling alleys: Sims, 160, Washington, D. C., 10. 7:30-10:00,Open --Phone 8421



the High school varsity this past season and present mem-ber of the East Side Pros, fi-nalists in the Intermediate tourney, was second high with the excellent mark of 18 out of

Leading scores Team Morgan, Nichols News Dougan, E. Side Pros Hublard, Apaches Pendleton, Gunners Brown, Midget Pros Kelley, Rangers Mirucki, L'ght'ng Five

**Recreation** Notes

Tonight East Side Building Small gym: 6:00-9:00, Men's class and junior basketball, 9:00-9:30, Handball court-oper Large gym: 6:30-7:30, Junior basketball.

7:30-8:30, Intermediate basket 8:30-9:30, Senior basketball. Game rooms: 6:00-9:00, Junior games. 6:00 9:30, Senior games. Swimming pool (plunges) 6:00-7:00, Junior boys. 7:00-8:00, Men. 8:00-9:00, Women.

7:00-10:00, Cheney- Bros.



Miami, Fiz.—Ray "Sugar" Rob-inson, 153%. New York, knocked out Bernie Miller, 148, New York. 3. (Non-title). Philadelphia — 'Lou Casiano, 138%. New York, and Johnny Uras for the multic. The trials will continue through-out the day. Canteen service and free parking are two of the fee-table fee. McLaughlin, rf ... 5 0.4 10

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 One Arm Fighter Wins

 Cambridge, Mass. March 28-A?-Tommy Rodgers' only arm-his right—won him the Harvard University 155 pound boxing championship in a convincing two round TKO victory over a normal, two-armed opponent.
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 Bans Joyce

 Rodgers, 20-year-old junior form Pittaburgh who loat his left arm in a train wreck, floared Somersby Dowst of Exster. N. H. twice in the second round last tourney since the war,
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MEN'S SHOP

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Local Sport Chatter

BA's, Armory. Sunday, March 80 Spring Field Trials, Manche

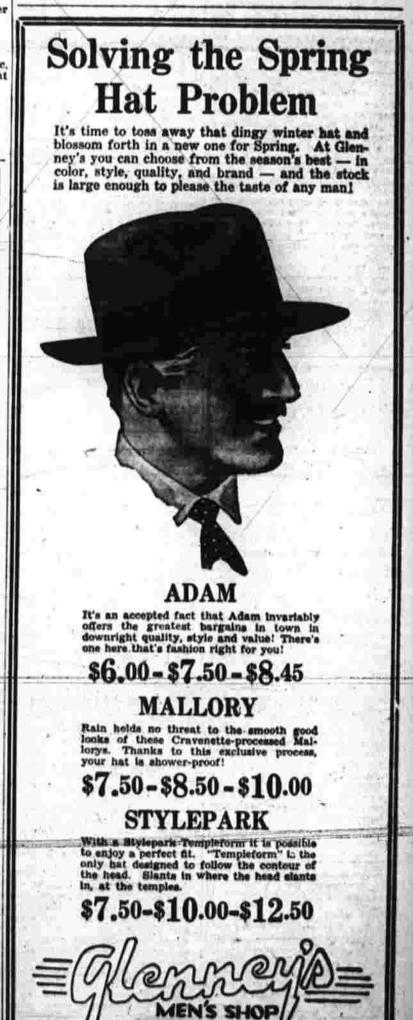
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Bill Sackerek has received word + Hugh Hamilton, Abbott relieved by of his official acceptance to the Art VanDer Kar. southpaw star Howie Pollet if he Central Board of Approved Bas-can't go the distance. Retball Officials. Bill served as a Practice for candidates for the

als. The first three names are local boys and Biozie is a South Windsor lad. All played basketball Mailman Chet Morgan was at Storrs this past season.

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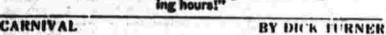
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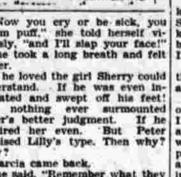
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