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About Town

ches will hold its November Thurches will now its Northweit meeting, Monday the 26th at Cen-ter Church. All interested are fin-wited. Reservations for the sup-per, to be served at 6:30, should be made through the pastors of the local churches. I from Oakland street east to Main is \$1,800 and not \$18,000 as reported in an account on page three of Monday's Her-ald. Half the cost, or \$900, will he paid by the town.

Dr. Florence Marsh of 417 East Center street who has been spend-ing the past five weeks in Europe, returned Monday night on the Queen Elizabeth. With the excep-tion of a few days in Paris and London, she spent the greater part of the time in Israel and was amazed at what the people of that country have accomplished in a comparatively short time. Kenneth Southall of 61 Jarvis road is one of a group of engineer-ing students at the University of Connecticut who have been initiated into Connecticut Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi the honorary engineering society. Mr. Southall is a third year student in engineering at the university. Dr. Florence Marsh of 417 East

Mrs. Augustus Pennery of 65 Bissell street gave a shower re-cently at her home, for her sis-ter, Miss Florence Hildreth, whose marriage to Wesley Moquin of Hartford, will take place in that city on Wednesday, Nov. 21. The, bride-elect opened her varied and beautiful gifts while seated under a watering can decorated in aqua beautiful gifts while seated under a watering can decorated in aqua and white. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Peter F. Flynn of Broad street, served a delicious buffet style lunch to the relatives and friends who were present.

Ronald B. Lane son, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane of 12 Oxford street, will play Haemon, when the Hillyer College Theatre Group presents a modern adaptation of the Greek "Antigone" tomor-row, Friday and Saturday of this week. Mr. Lane graduated from Rockville High School last June. where he was active in dramatics. e he was active in dramatics. guests.

Fence Cost \$1,800 Cost of the erection of the fence along the railroad right of way at North Main street from Oakland street east to Main is \$1,800 and not \$18,000 annual sale of home-made gift goods tomorrow at the J. W. Hale Company's store, beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

he paid by the town.

Ronald B. Lane son, of Mr. and Chapter 1094, Women of the



Harold Folgmann, director of the Howell Cheney Technical School, is attending an all day con-vocation of all teachers employed in state sponsored programs at the Bushnell in Hartford today.

to donate funds to send two g packages to service men on Plans for Sale high seas, to contribute to the Girl Scout drive; and to renew a subscription to the Catholic ast to 18,000
 it on Her will
 The Manchester Ski Club will have a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Center Springs Lodge.
 The Mary Cheney Library is dressing the window of the First National Bank this week with easy chairs a shelf of books and an invitation to come in and browse.
 The Sacred Heart Mothers' Circle, Date of the members of the members of the members of the members of the members. Plans for the annual Christmas party of the month of November, at 6:30 p. m.
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Atrocity Charges

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Biripes ran the account of Chi-mess Red atrocity slayings of pris-oners as its lead story of the day. The newspaper goes to troops in strike which could throttle output

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incomplete tally of atrocities ahows "a record of killings and barbarism unique even in the Com-barbarism unique even in the Com-the Wage Stabilization board's Chiang Sues 2

Truman Set Find 36 Dead Denies Lag For War on Dixiecrats In Wreck of Missing Plane For Europe

Tokyo, Nov. 15—(P)—Allied disclosures of long-hushed Chinese atrocity killings may cause repercussions both in the sickly Korea cease-fire talks and on the battle line. United Nations charges that Chinese and North Korean Reds slaughtered nearly 6,000 UN-



This belief was fed by the Chinase and Brittak prisoners in meal reaction may be immed a contract of the main managers in the steel in that: The allocation of tanks for France was 2,738 and that de-liveries to date total 2,148. Out of Enditional and the second total control of the process of the proces of the proces of the process of the process of the proces Massed on Border battle front. However, under terms of their Saturday proposal, this line could be changed through

sembled his steel wage-policy com. The Army newspaper Stars and ripes ran the account of Chi-se Red atrocity slayings of pris-ters as its lead story of the day. ity of an eventual steel industry Sembled his steel wage-policy com. General Eisenhower in their re-cent conferences on the western European defense program in Washington. He said he had made that clear spector for the railroad. He presented figures to show allocation will be in France hands He presented figures to show allocation will be in France hands the steady decline of business at the Suffield station over the past F-84s of earlier model has been satellites have 25 divisions poised for action along the Yugo-with a slight increase. F-84s of earlier model has been satellites have 25 divisions poised for action along the Yugo-with one taken Wednesday by

spector for the railroad.



MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1951

TWENTY PAGES-(IN TWO SECTIONS)

Reds Drop Armistice Now Plan 'Fair Deal' Democratic Platform

Whether by coincidence or otherwise, a news conference by

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of Western European



slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Song months of this year. Full carloads of freight won't be affected, and will continue to disclosed number of western Euro-Yard Content of Western Euro-Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian spokesman called the accusation "a shameless fabrication" And countered with charges that Fang. The Red negotiators Western Euro-Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian spokesman called the accusation "a shameless fabrication" Fang. The Red negotiators Western Euro-Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian spokesman called the accusation "a shameless fabrication" Fang. The Red negotiators Western Euro-Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian spokesman called the accusation "a shameless fabrication" Fang. The Red negotiators Western Euro-Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian spokesman called the accusation "a shameless fabrication" Fang. The Red negotiators Western Euro-Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian spokesman called the accusation "a shameless fabrication" Fang. The Red negotiators Western Euro-Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian spokesman called the accusation "a shameless fabrication" Fang. The Red negotiators Western Euro-Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world peace. A White Russian Slav frontier in a threat to world pea

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, chief of the United Nations cease-fire subcommittee, accused the Reds of wanting to "substitute a legal clause in place of good faith." Hodes called on the Communists to work out a joint proposal or settlement of the touchy bu fer zone dispute.

Legal Aims

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 15-(AP)-The Communists today abandoned their insistence on

an immediate cease-fire in

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"With this elinimated." h said, "our (cease-fire) proposais would be to all intents and purposes identical. I propose that we formulate a proposal on this basis.

The Red negotiators replied they never had sought an end tr the fighting before a full armistice a signed.

Wednesday, however, the Rec feclared that a de facto cease fire would be "an unavoidable re sult of the agenda" and "an i

mand, said Communist negotia tors told Hodes their speeches ednesday were entirely unsecensary because their Saturday oposal "spoke for itself."

The Communists continued to insist on immediate establishment. this line could be changed through

Parents Teach **Class In Novel**

cleaners and buttons. Robert Carison brought his squarium for the enjoyment of the children and his mother, Mrs. Harold Carison,

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companies. The 57-year-old Cramer, whose temple by receiving the appointancestors used to live near Mainz, Germany, is a soldier's soldier who is sharpening his outfit to do officers, Mrs. Marion Williams

Fete McSweenevs'

Mr. and Mrs. William McSwee ney of 26 Elm terrace, whose 25th wedding anniversary occurred Nov:

, celebrated the event Saturday Choir will meet this evening at night at the British-American Club 7:45 for rehearsal.



"FOR THE DEAL YOUR LIFE'

Growing Pains

Mechanical difficulties re-sulting from setting up the new press for its first printing

of double sections were respon-sible for a 45-minute delay in yesterday's press run of The Herald.

division includes several tank a gift to Mrs. Minnie Smith, who

a tough job. His officers and men say he's just the commander to do of her pupils in song and dance acts and acr dren participating included Donna and Richard Fogg, Maurine Con-

nor, Caroline Mahoney, Georgia Sue Mercer, Carol Quinn, April 25th Anniversary Coughlin and Michael Potyra.

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Children's Party

presided over the chapter during Manchester Chapter and Loyal the initiatory work and their Order of the Moose held a joint mails this year by Monday, Nov. 19, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Herbert E. McCann of Phelps road, a teacher

Past O.E.S. Heads Feted At Temple

the initiatory work and their places were filled by past matrons Mrs. Trotter wore a corage of camellias, the gift of Mr. Ditt-hold a children's Christmas party

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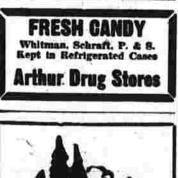
The regular meeting of the El-lington Catholic Woman's Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peter Edmon-do, 90 Orchard street, Rockville. A short business meeting will be followed by a series of dramatized ecording on the principal phase: of sex instruction as offered by the Christophers. Mrs. Peter Edmondo will be in charge of refresh-

The American Legion Auxiliary of Hatheway-Miller Post, No. 62. will meet in the Ellington Town Hall Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. for their regular business meeting and social. Each member is asked to bring an article of food for a Thanksgiving basket. Irene Coch-ran and Gladys Neri are chairmen if the refreshment committee. The Ellington Center PTA will sponsor "All The World Sings", a musical review, planned and pro-duced by students under the guidance of Mrs. Louann Parsons, tume supervisor, with the assistance and cooperation of class room teachers. The review will include songs and scenes of many lands as well as special numbers by the glee club and instrumental group. The program will be presented c. 5, and is a demonstration of what the children have been study

ng about. life in various countries f the world and the music of those countries. The students have been contr buting to the development

and working on costumes lighting and properties. Proceeds from the review will be used to buy athletic uniforms. Mrs. Lettie Judson Miller, wid-ow of Erwin F. Miller of Ellington.

died at her home Wednesday, fol-lowing a long illness. Born in New York City, daughter of Charles and Adaletta Judson, she had lived in Ellington most of her life. She was a member of the Ellington Congregational Church and an





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Denies Lag "Requiem" Soloist In Arms Aid For Europe

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familiar with the series of conferences he held at the White House and Pentagon said the point emshasized was that there must be a speed-up beyond the present schedule—that instead of a slower program to outfit more divisions a drive should be made to make batle-ready and fully-equipped up to 0 divisions by next summer Even while the United States was wrestling with the problem of keeping up to its current Euro-pean commitments and looking pean commitments and looking into Eisenhower's plea for faster ries of arms, new although lot unforeseen problems croppe ip in another quarter. The U.S.

Uppose

Senator Nixon (R-Calif), how-tee, termed Warren "the strong-est dark-horse candidate" in the



Harold Baglin, well known

(Continued from Page One) have the reputation of telling the "Do you have any intention of supporting General Eisenhower

for the Democratic nomination?" Evenly the President replied: No omment.

Fruman Set

For War on

Dixiecrats

Asked whether he will urge en-actment of his "Fair Deal" pro-gram in the "State of the Union" measage he will send to Congress in January, he said of course, and he added it will be a part of the Democratic platform mocratic platform "Regardless of who runs?"

was asked. Regardless of who runs, he re and Yugoslavia signed an agree-ment providing terms upon which American military aid will go to soloist in Berlioz' great "Re-"State of Union." budgét and g plied. He said he stood by his previous

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The project has been considered and turned down in past years because the low grade of ore made t economically unsound. Offi-cials cited three reasons for a e favorable attitude toward he program now:

1. The nation's critical need for more copper, probably the most scarce of all defense materials, pecially from a long-term view. Civilian use of copper has been back sharply. Copper prices have risen. nus, while the project might ave been uneconomical at the

tmeggers a Hit in Benefit Concert of Chaminade Club

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Major James C. Bayliss of 9 problems.

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UN Charges Legal Aims In Demands

(Continued from Page One) hat an exchange of prisoners be arranged before a cease-fire beomes effective.

Bauernschmidt declined to speculate as to whether disclosure of the long-secret atrocities would have any effect on the negotia-

Throughout Thursday's three-hour and 20 minute session the Reds continued to insist that a cease-fire line be fixed before negotiators move on to other armis-tice terms. UN command negotiators reiterated that any line drawn now would result in a de facto cease-fire and permit the Reds to stall on other agenda

Doctor Says

Complete Cure for Diabetes Is Doubtful in Near Future By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

CIO Withdraws

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length in the PTA meeting in Keomana Hall Tuesday night. The actual change, if one occurrs, is in the hands of the administrators of the school program. New Modern Control of Poultry Di-sease." Kenneth Brundage, assistant farm management specialist, will discuss business management for poultry Di-sease."

Porter School at varied heights to accommodate meeting. the different sized children and Delicious Italian Ravioll, made

Sew-Easy for



By Sue Burnett Here is an adorable button-front

Wheaton, local woodworker, one of which was on display Tuesday night, have been given to Horace rodent control on poultry farms. They are made Coffee will be served after the

are double, that is they may be by Mrs. Louis Soracchi, who demworked on from either side. A onstrated her technique to a group of 30 women, was served later to members of the Farm Burea Home Economics group meeting at her home in Chestnut Hill Monday night. The women also discussed materials for better dresses, exam-

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security police, and have done

No Autumn Rain

An autumn rain, to be proper,

typographical errors appearing in ad-vertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald. We note, this morning, that al-though the dramatic lead story in Wednesday, November 15

which Acheson is serving as Sec- gressman has issued a comment retary of State. Mr. Acheson is waging this country's foreign policy. He is

also waging a personal policy, makes your blood boil. There And the personal policy distorts should be a United Nations onthe national policy he is execut- the-spot investigation of the re-The national policy is some- added that if the reports should be

times clouded. But in his lucid proved true, the Reds should be moments he would say, and we punished with atomic bombs. would agree, that it is to deal And that is, of course, the easy with the problem of Russian Com- routine, and natural kind of communist imperialism without a re- ment on the report. sort to World War III.

The personal policy is very commentators back is, we supclear. It is to prove that Dean pose, a question of editorial con-Acheson is not a Communist. science. For this is an instance in That has been Mr. Acheson's over- which the news does not tell the riding obsession ever since the full truth. And fair comment upon first attacks on him were loosed this particular piece of news reby Senator Joseph McCarthy. Under this obsession, Mr. Ache-of other facts which have to be son began a constant tailoring of considered alongside this parhis own performance of this ticular story. his own performance of this country's foreign policy with the object of proving that Senator McCarthy was wrong. For a long time his shift to McCarthy's standards of foreign policy in-stead of his own made no popular headway. Then, at the San Fran-cisco Conference on the Japanese peace treaty. Mr. Acheson finally found himself gaining ground against the McCarthy accusa-tions. He discovered, there, that tions. He discovered, there, that Our own American press has, bounding the gavel against Com- before this, periodically carried nunist statesmen, and cutting the news stories of the atrocities them down with acid sarcasm, against enemy prisoners and was being accepted by this coun- against civilians by our South try as proof that he. Acheson, was Korean allies, the people the Unita great warrior Commu- ed Nationa is defending. British and American observers in Korea nism.

He even began to be something have, more than once, been horr of a popular hero. One of his fied by the mass murders commost conspicuous Senatorial mitted by the South Korean critics turned completely around troops and the South Korean and praised him. Mr. Acheson has gone to Paris their best to halt such barbarism.

thirsting and eager for new op- In short, every condemnation portunities to prove that he is we now make of our Communis anti - Communist. His oratory enemies in Korea also applies to there has been so biting and even our South Korean allies. In the so violent that it leaves no doubt department of violation of the that the Communist shouters civilized rules of war, neithe have, once again, met their match side in Korea is blameless. If we in the field of attack and abuse. are to talk of punishment of one But what is it? Is it American side, and to specify that atomic

foreign policy? Or is it Mr. Ache- bombs be dropped on the Comson still trying to vindicate him- munists for their atrocities, do we self against McCarthy's charges? specify the same punishment fo Is Mr. Acheson directing himself violations on the other side of the primarily to the question of our war? relations with Russia? Or is he The fact that yesterday's new still arguing his own case before a story implied that atrocities had

jury consisting of McCarthy? occurred on only one side of the The same transparent handicap war was what was wrong with the has now fastened itself upon the news story itself and what makes conduct of Ambassador Philip editorial comment on the story Jessup, another McCarthy tar- difficult. For every comment on get whom the Senate refused to this story would also have to apconfirm as one of our delegates to ply to the other stories , which this UN session. Mr. Jessup, have gone before, and which have whose previous diplomatic serv- told the same sad and brutal ice to this country lay in his ca- story-of the other side in the pacity for the processes of quiet war. reason in foreign policy, has now What can we fairly conclude obviously dedicated himself, at except that war itself is brutal Paris, to the task of proving that and inhuman, and a tragic revelathe Senate erred in refusing to tion of the degradation which confirm his appointment. He has drags at all its participants? And already been given his first chance that the notion that such a thing to prove that he is just as much as war can be "givilized" is a of an anti-Communist as Ache- tragic contradiction? son is. And his prime objective at The story from Korea yesterday Paris, we are afraid, will not be makes our blood boil, too, not only to see how much he can do to because it gives us a sense of horachieve some settlement of some ror when we think of American kind, as he once achieved a vic- boys involved in such a fate, but orious settlement of the Berlin also because the mere existence Blockade, but to show how well and acceptance of war as an inhe can carry the ball against the stitution is in itself a cold-blooded communists. acknowledgment that such things

So our two top diplomatic lead- must continue to happen. ers at this session of the General Assembly at Paris are men who are nervously concerned with their own personal vindication

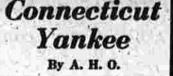
against charges which were dis- should have a driving hint of chill, sorted and unfair in the first not the affectionate warmth of place. Being in such a state of mid-summer. servous concern, they are eager to show their mettle in attacking the enemy, but they may be midnight before, when it first bethraid to touch or nourish any gan scudding light clouds so very proposition which might have swiftly across the moon, a visitor tome real chance of leading to straight from the south, off lush

some agreement, knowing that plantations and balmy seas, and, the domestic critics they them- we suppose, if we must add a selves are so anxious to appease tinge of realism, sharecropper's rould be quick to label any such hovels. onduct on their part as treason It was a warm, sweet wind, when it reached us, and kind to

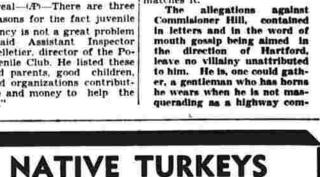
Take, for instance, the manner the moon, whose beauty it en-Based of the second law of the s a which Mr. Jessup once settled hanced with its first feathery rains in November.

-----Good System

day was the charge from Korea Montreal-4Ph-There are three Acheson-Jessup Handicap
The fact that there has been, at
Paris, such a contrast between the
performance of Anthony Eden
and Dean Acheson is one more
illustration of the handicap under
which Acheson is serving as Sec-
which Acheson is serving as Sec-day was the charge from Korea
that the North Koreans and Chi-
source communists have violated
the civilized codes of war by put-
ting 5,500 United Nations prison-
is source and Dean Acheson is one more
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good reasons for the fact juvenile
delinquency is not a great problem
here, said Assistant Inspector
Ovila Pelletier, director of the Po-
tice Juvenile Club. He listed these
as "good parents, good children,
and good organizations contribut-
ing time and money to help the
children."The allegations against
Commisioner Hill, contained
in letters and in the word of
mouth goasip being aimed in
the direction of Hartford,
leave no villainy unattributed
to him. He is, one could gath-
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Nationalists Lead **Philippine Voting**

Manila, Nov. 15-(4)-Majorilies piled up by Nacionalistas in the cities may be big enough to deleat administration candidates in the nine Philippine Senatorial raca, late returns indicated today. es, late returns indicated today. The Liberal party of President Mipidio Quirino is winning in the outlying provinces as expected. But tabulations indicated there won't be enough votes to offset leads piled up by Nacionalistas in early returns in Tuesday's election from the large cities. A Nacionalistas sweep would leave Liberais holding just half of the seats in the 24 man Senate. Liberais have 12 holdovers; Na-cionalistas two. One holdover is an

ionalistas two. One holdover is an

dependent. Dr. Jose Laurel, puppet presi-dent under the Japanese, polled 682,861 votes to lead the Nacionalsta slate of eight candidates the regular six-year Senate terms The top liberal, Education Secre

a two-year term, on the basis of ncomplete returns. The Nacionalists

ors. Returns so far give them a lead in 21 of the 46 provinces. Returns so far give them a by the PTA members. were no Nacionalista candi- William Zerver are doing jury dates in 14 provinces. Sergio Osmens, Jr., son of the late President, running as an in-dependent Liberal with Nacional-

ista backing appeared to have won e governorship of Cebu prov-

Marlborough

The bride given in marriage by her father was attired in a white faile taffeta gown designed with faile taffeta gown designed with faile taffeta gown designed with round low neckline, fitted bodice | with full bouffant skirt with bustle effect. Her veil was trimmed with a border of ducheas lace attached to a seed pearl miniature crown. the carried a bible marked with a rardenia and stephanotis stream-

Mrs. Ernest Roske of Mancheser, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and was gowned in medium blue taffeta with matching head piece. Ellery N. Weir, brother of the

bride was best man and Burton Way, a cousin, of Middlefield and Ernest Roska fof Manchester The church was decorated with

brysanthemums and the organst was Mrs. Holden Wright. A reception for a hundred peo-

the couple will make their home in Glastonbury. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Larson are moving into their new house in Glastonbury. The local grange will hold its

regular meeting on Thursday when officers for 1952 will be elected. officers for 1952 will be elected. The Mariborough PTA will meet Monday at 8 p. m. The program committee has invited neighbor-ing PTA members from Hebron, Colchefter and Easthampton. Each town will present a program of interest on different subjects concerning local PTA groups. I is hoped all parents and towns

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Art McGinley

a substantial lead in the four-way country teams on Wednesday eve-Hot turkey sandwiches and cof-Hot turkey sandwiches and cof-fee were served in the server served in the server served in the server served in the server server server in the server server server in the server server server in the server s

likely to win some major upsets will attend this important meet-in the races for provincial govern-ing. Refreshments will be served grade mothers. Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs.

duty in the Hartford Superio

Legion Auxiliary Supper Monday

Marlborough A pretty wedding took place last Baturday afternoon in the Mari-when Mize Jessia Frances Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Weir became the bride of Ernest Chapman. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. A. Wallace Canney of the Westchester Con-gregational Church, assisted by the Rev. Benry Tuttle of the Mari-brough Church. The bride given in marriage by

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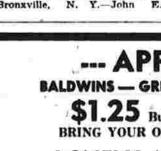
Members of the Verplanck PTA enjoyed a program on audio-visual aids at the monthly meeting held last evening at the school. Law-rence Spencer, director of this work in the Manchester schools, spoke briefly on the subject, out-lining how this method is used throughout town and more par-ticularly at the Verplanck school. A practical demonstration of the use of filmstring in a classroom use of filmstrips in a classroom situation was given by Miss Emma Treadwell with a group of fourth grade pupils. The subject chosen was science and the filmstrip, "An-imals of Long Age" Was science and the filmstrip, "An-imals of Long Ago." Mary Lou Biabee, Dorothy Paris, Joseph Tripp ' and Constance Adams of the faculty showed other filmstrips covering primary and intermediate subjects. Small groups of interested pepole viewed these, and showed much interest and enthusiase in this phone of and enthusiasm in this phase of

Visual Aids Shown

Art McGinley, sports editor of At the business meeting a re-

Deaths Last Night

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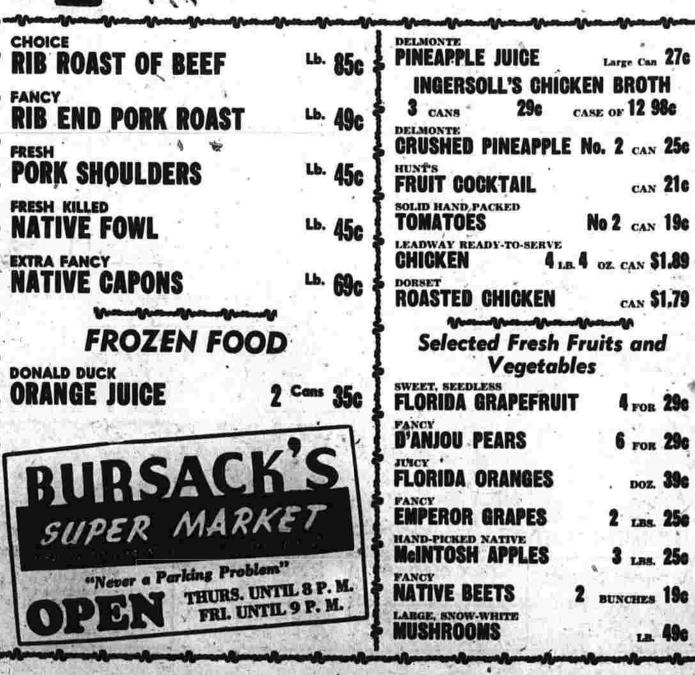
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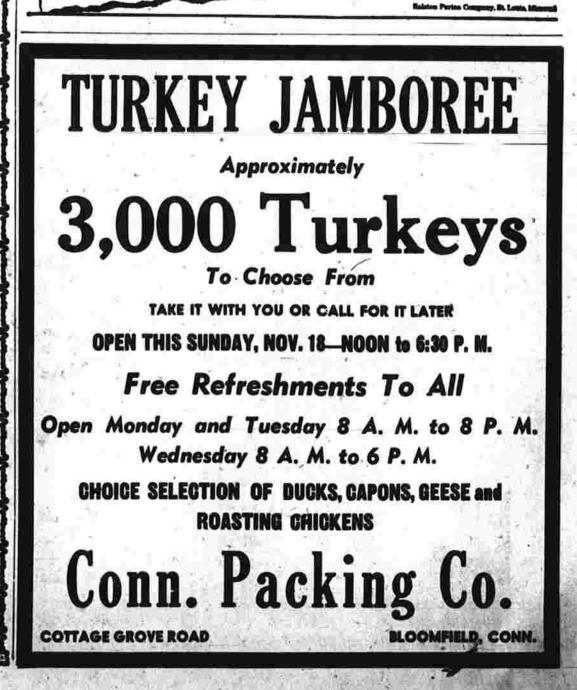
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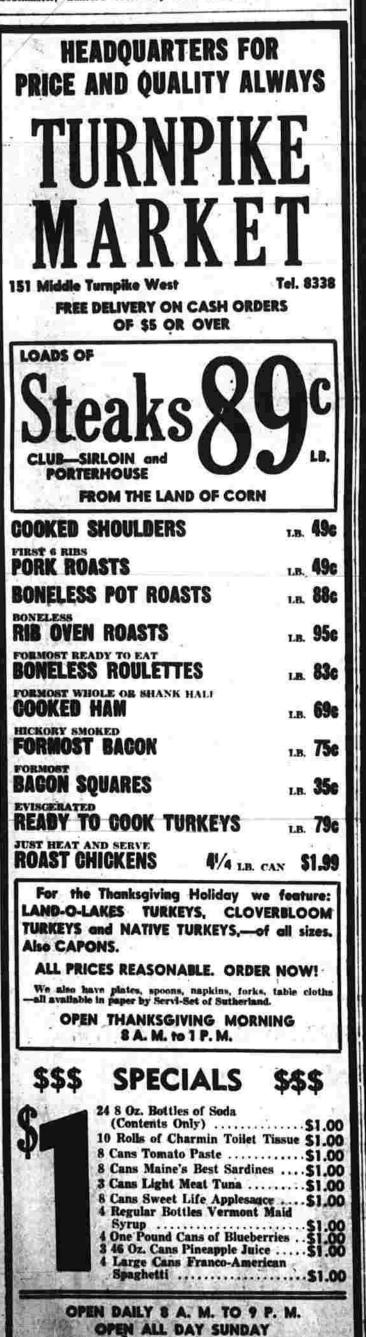






Memorial Library. They will observe the disual display of adult and children's bodies here exhibit of Mrs. Kingsbury's group at the following: James Curtis, Brown and Saturding the Bran 2000 and the Robertson School were open for inspection of principal at the Robertson School were open for inspection of principal at the Robertson School were open for inspection of principal at the Robertson School are still being received and investigated by the board. There will be a regular board meeting here November 27 at 8 p.m.
Bry Scouts of Troop 65 attending in the auditorium of the Robertson School in keeping with National Book Week.
Boy Scouts of Troop 65 attending to being conducted at the University of Connecticut include the following: James Curtis, Broutmaster, Sanford Hathaway







AGE FOURTEEN

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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Indians Beat Windham Scientists Hear 27-6 in Season's Final Bill Blover, '52, presented a re-

Jim Roach Paves Way, Reach and Case Set Becords Breaks Scoring Mark;

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-----MHS congratulates Jimmy Provan Scores; Team | Boach and George Case for Compiles 7-1 Mark their outstanding play during their outstanding 108 points while George scored 16 goals, also a school record.

port and demonstration to the members of Science Club recently in 36M. This demonstration was given in connection with the club's theme for the quarter, med-Bill described the heart as a hollow, muscular, conical organ located between the lungs. He drew a diagram showing its size

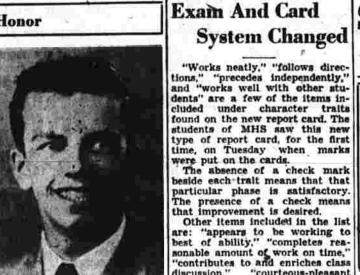
Report on Heart

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

and the four chambers into which it is divided. The heart is actually a pump. It sends the impure blood to the lungs, and the blood with fresh oxygen is pump-ed to all parts of the body. There are valves between the chambers 10. A thronging crowd, totaling . Hello there, kids, I'm back with to control the flow of blood. over the 2,000 mark, saw junior some more news from the girls' The heart is one of the most



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Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

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Coach's Trick Is to Keep

It pays rich dividends for a coach to stand well with the faculty. "When I coached college foot-ball," says Alfred Earle Neale, "I always made it a point to get close to the professors. "It helps a lot to have the faculty on your side when examinations are com-ing up, and you'd be surprised how many high-doomed instruc-tors have a yen for football. "Take the late William Lyon Phelps, for instance. Professor Billy Phelps was a rabid fan, treated our Yale kids kindly when

tonight at the Rec at 6 o'clock.

Friday night at 6 is the last

treated our Yale kids kindly when marks were passed out. "A friend once asked the noted English teacher which would give

biggest kick-a 50-yard run for a touchdown or a perfect "'Well,' Professor Billy replied, 'I can't get too excited about a

I can't get too excited about a perfect recitation." Well-Rounded Graduates There is nothing wrong with a schoolmaster giving a slight lift to an athlete who is on the scholastic fence. The combatant has something the bookworm lacks. That's why there are Rhodes scholars. College athletics are meant to turn out well-rounded graduates.

turn out well-rounded graduates, and coaches prefer their pedagogues the same way. Players take to football lik

they do studies. "Some fellows are much easie to teach than others," points out Greasy Neale, who also drilled young men at Muskingum, Wash-ington and Jefferson and Vir-ginia and is currently being paid for not coaching the Philadelphia Eagles.

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heads the M-Club in Meriden which is similar to a booster club. Coffey also organized the M-Club Raimon Trinity's highly successful soccer is a native of Auckland, New Zealand and won All Amerihonors in soccer while a stu-

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Sense and Nonsense A stenographer turned up for work one morning flashing a dia-mond ring bigger than the Ritz. Fellow Worker-What did you have the to see that the second sec

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divorces up to date.

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bave to do to get that? Stenographer-Nothing. I told you when Grandma died last week she left \$3,000 for a stone com-memorating her memory. Well, this is the stone. Cowboy-No, none to speak of busted my collarbone and a rattle-snake bit me last year. Agent-Good gracious, don't you call those accidents? Cowboy-No, they done it on purpose. A swap-column ad offers a wall

clock, electric toaster, 12 decoy ducks and an electric iron. You use your own recipe for pressed duck. Opposites make the best mar-riage partners, says a judge ex-plaining why so many men seek rich wives. rich wives. -Boy-Gimme 10 cents' worth of

These autograph seekers Have made me a wreck, The ones I refer to Want mine on a check. Dentist—Stop w a v i ng your arms and making faces, sir. Why, I haven't even touched your tooth. Patient—I know you haven't Patient—I know you haven't Patient—I know you haven't A Monticello N. Y. man was

I haven't even touched your tooth. Patient-I know you haven't, but you're standing on my corn. As long as we have income roast-and rightly so, as food is taxes to pay, we cannot do away with "capital" punishment. I to any other than eating purposes.

Conybear—Could you lend me \$5? Gunbusta—No. Conybear—Have you a friend who could lend me \$5? Gunbusta—Yee, but friends like what he was talking about.

Gunbusta Yes, but I ten afford that are so rare that I can't afford Boss-I'm surprised at you! Do Boss-I'm surprised at you! Do America's 44,000,000 motorists paid an average of \$82.36 in taxes to own and operate their vehicles last year.

Hollywood Bookseller Junior-Mother, you remember

-Wouldn't you like to buy a very useful book that has just come off the press? Stranger-What is it? Stranger-What is it? off the press? Stranger-What is it? Hollywood Bookseller-It's the new "Who's Whose?" It gives a So far we have never heard of

complete list of all marriages and Joe Stalin being misquoted in the Russian press.

Susan-What does John do with Zoo Keeper-Bruin's a real that loud red tie of his? friendly bear. He'll eat off your Rachel-He wears it in history hand. lecture. When his head falls down on his chest the tie wakes him up of.

Wise is the man who is always Mother-Dorothy always begins thinking of taking a wife and neva novel in the middle of it. Father-What's that for?

Father-What's that for? Mother-Why, then she has two problems to be excited over; how the story will end and how it will begin. A three hundred pound man steed gazing longingly at the nice things displayed in a haberdish-er's window for a marked-down sale. A friend stopped to inquire A police car had been sent out if he was thinking of buying of town on a wild-goose chase and shirts or pajamas. "Gosh, no!" re-

on the return trip it passed a boy leading two donkeys. The driver, who was a bit of a smart aleck, is a handkerchief." slowed down and greeted the boy. Driver-Taking your brothers out for a walk, eh? But why are you holding the bridles so tight? Afraid they?l run away?

Afraid they'll run away? Boy -- Yes, sir. I'm sceered they'll run off and join the police force. Mother--Tillie could have mar-ried anybody she pleased. Friend -- Then why is she

single? Mother-She never pleased any-Musician's salary: The wages of body.

Columnist: Fellow who lives on At twenty he says: "What a the chat of the land. Two Black Eyes: Total Eclipse. Dieting: Lean fun. Swell time I had at the party!" At forty he says.: "What a fool I was!"

Apology: A means to amends. Easedroppers: People who get The rich are alcoholics and the in your hear. Pessmist: Fellow with a gift of under any heading they are a pain in the neck to society.



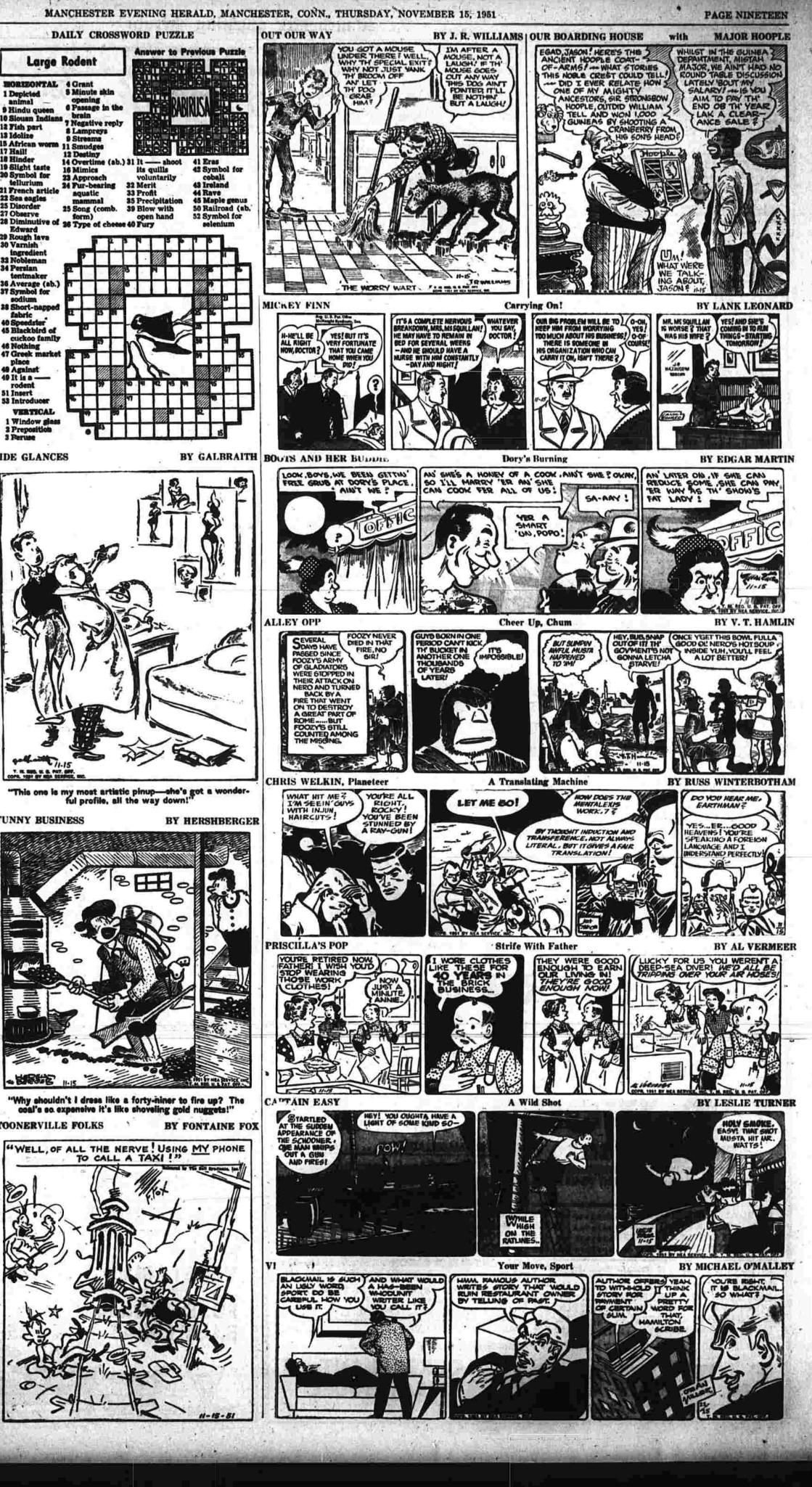
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TO THE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Member of the Audit Burdau of Circulation VOL LXXI, NO. 41 (Classified Advertising on Page 12) Accord Due On Buffer, **UN Reports** Munsan, Korea, Nov. 16man said today truce negotia-tions were "a lot closer" to agreement on the Korean buffer zone dispute than a month ago or even a week However, the official UN command communique said the ceasefire subcommittees met five hours and 15 minutes today in Panmunjom "without attaining any tangible results." Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie, act-Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie, act-ing UN spokesman, told newsmen that in the six days since both sides submitted new cease-fire oprposals the negotiators have "certainly cleared the air." Levie said he is confident the buffer sone dispute will be settled. But he wouldn't guess at when. "If the United Nations com-mand delegates did not believe that, they wouldn't be going back day after day," he said. day after day," he said. Maj Gen. Henry I. Hodes, UN command subcommittee chairman, told the Red delegates Friday their buffer sone proposal would fix the cease-fire line at the same place "Where does your proposal fix the final demarcation line and the final demilitarized zone?" Hodes asked. "The answer is that it fixes them at the same place as **British Suez Rule** Held Peace Peril ply to an urgent message sent Sunday by Mosandegh. This appealed for immediate financial aid ours, assuming that I understand your proposal correctly." The Communists insist that the cease-fire line be fixed before ne-Cairo, Nov. 16-(AP)-A Moslem leader from Pakistan de- Iranian oil dispute. Aides said Iran gotiators take up other items on clared today that continued British occupation of the Suez | wants \$120,000,000 the armistice agenda. The Allies Canal area is a threat to the whole Islamic world. Canal area is a threat to the whole Islamic world. Abu Bakr Ahmed Halim, president of the world Moslem Congress and head of the Univerother terms are agreed upon. Abu Bakr Ahmed Halim, p Friday's marathon session-a Congress and head of the Univerother terms are agreed upon. Friday's marathon session—a new record for the Panmunjom talks—was held in a new olve drab tent set up by the Com-munista Thuraday night. Their old weather-stained tent finally suc-mand technicians installed electric lights and heaters. Before Friday's session ad-formeet again—for the 24th time— Before Friday's session ad-Before Friday's session ad-Be Market examination er and methodes Market er and met Tokyo, Nov. 16-(P)-Nearly the sending of a British military vestigations of alleged widespread 6.000 American enlisted men have patrol into Port Said's Arab quar- irregularities in the patrol into Port Said's Arab quar-ter to rescue two British soldiers injured in a street fight with guarters are out of bounds for rest. ca-ter (Continued on Page Four) announced their intention of takheadquarters said that up to Oct. 20 it had approved 5,437 applica-tions of military personnel to marry Japanese. They include 772 aligners and 106 apilors. marry Japanese. They include 772 airmen and 108 sailors. Hundred of others have been granted since or are in the mill. Authorization of his commanding eneral. All proposed Japanese-Ameria. All proposed Japanese-Ameria. Marks for demands on the steel industry today, including There has been an increase in There has been an increas a "substantial wage increase." Murray got endorsement from the CIO steelworkers union's 170-man wage-policy committee 100-man wage-policy committee 100 'substantial wage increase." There has been an increase (Continued on Page Four) **News Tidbits** Murray's demands were so en-compassing that it amounted to giving him a free ticket to nego-tiate what he wants with the steel Culled from AP Wires Culled from AP Wires Richard C. Lee, Democratic randidate who trails Mayor Wil-dam C. Celentano (R) of New Haven by 16 votes in official re-murns, asks Superior Court to de-tlare that he really was elected . Thirty-one cancer waperts in New York will discuss strong iunch—that viruses are causes of turnan cancers. Three-man board is named by President Truman to investigate lispute in which 1T big railway mions are asking for union shop fauses in their contracta... Walter Robert Dalton, 40, cor-sepondent for Hartford Times in louthington since 1934, and tel-er at Southington Savings Bank, lies suddenly. Eleven Labor members of par-tament ask Winston Churchill's overnment to try te stae dischill's President Benjamin F. Fairless

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Washington, Nov. 16-(AP) -President Truman was reported today to have assured Iran's Prime Minister the United States will do what it can to grant financial sid to near-bankrupt Iranian

government. Deputy Premier iossein Fatemi told a reporter Mr. Truman gave these assurances in a letter sent last night to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran. Falemi termed the President's

reply "very favorable and very encouraging" from Iran's view. The President's letter was in reto keep Iran's economy from be-ing paralyzed by lack of funds as

of 299 cases in the state relief

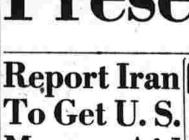
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Share Nobel Chemistry Award

Dr. Edwin M. McMillan (left) and Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, both of the University of California, share the 1951 Nobel prize in chemistry. They are co-discoverers of plutosium, a substance that made it easier and cheaper to produce atomic bombs. McMillan's work made it possible to create cosmis rays in the laboratory.





MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1951

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New Disarming Proposal Presented by Russia to UN



Stuart Hamblen, the cowboy inger-evangelist of Arcadia,

lartford, Nov. 16-(P)-A drot

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U. S. Troops Told **Of Red Atrocities**

y The Associated Press The Armed Services Radio oday broadcast to American ront line troops in Korea for he first time the report that the Communists have slaughtered 5,500 captured U. S.

fighting men. Around the treat of the world epercussions continued from the startling announcement - charge made at Pusan, Korea, Wednesday by Col. James M. Hanley, head of the Eighth Army Judge dvocate General's section in

Korea. The British Foreign Office in ondon disclosed it had formally sked whether the United State ald back up the charge. It also sent an inquiry to the unified command in Korea. In Washington, there were con-

inuing demands from Congress nembers to know why the top brass in the Pentagon apparently had no official information on th matter, Senator Young (R., ND) singer-evangelist of Arcadia, matter. Senator Young (R., ND) Calif., poses with a cup of coffee said the affair raised a question 'trying to minimize these trage An Army spokesman in Wash

ington told reporters he had no information about the killings except that the Far East Comman was "investigating." The spokeaman added that clari-

This officer was quoted

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires

UCONN, GYMNASTS SPLIT Storrs, Nov. 16-(P)-A break in athletic relations between the University of Connecticut and Springfield College, old rivals, was confirmed today by J. O. Christian, UConn. director of intercollegiate athletics. The disagreement between the achools arose over the type of tools arose over the type contract to govern their games. Springfield insisted upon the Held Deepest Yet. Ordered Connecticut uses the Yankee Conterence and National Colle-

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tigating committee last night. of aggression and ban The accusations were attributed of them at once, with

He said he also told the chief

He said he also told the chief that "Pac was an irresponsible and malicious person, vicious, and that the only thing that saved me was that he included Hickey with me. Otherwise it might have been believed by some if I was named alone."
"I am glad to hear that." Chief Hart responded, according to the Hart responded, according to the lieutenant. The chief, he added, volunteered the information that he heard the accusation from Pac's own lips" in police headquarters in the presence of other members of the department. Atty. George Lewitt, chairman of the probe committee, remarked the considered Pac's claim "very far-fetched."
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Rain ending this evening. Wi partly cloudy, much colder ten

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viet Russia presented as a new proposal today a four-point disarmament plan, but insisted again that international control be vested in the United Nations Security Council, where the U.S.S.R.

has the veto power. The Soviet plan, proposed in a second "opening" address by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, would have the UN proclaim the prohibition of atomic proclaim the prohibition of atomic weapons, require a quick count of all weapons including the atomic, and require the Big Four and Red China to slash arma-ments by a third within a year. Vishinsky's tone was far milder today than when he first spoke last week, suggesting to some weaterners that he may have heard from home about the way he "laughed" at the weatern dishe "laughed" at the western dis armament plan.

Vishinsky submitted his plan as visiting visionited his plan as supplementary to the one he in-troduced a week ago in his orig-inal opening speech, but appar-ently today's version fully super-sedes the first. Despite the modi-fications, the plan still contained all the major provisions which have stood in the way of asterhave stood in the way of agree

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man's civil rights program can be forecast about the party platform

prediction yesterday that his effective action may be necessary "Fair Deal" program, which in-cludes civil rights legislation, will Just what that oredonis." cludes civil rights legislation, will be part of the platform the Dem-ocrats adopt at the party's complete in the 1952 campaie

tiddes civil rights legislation, will be part of the platform the Dem-ocrats adopt at the party's aomi-nating convention next July. Mr. Truman told his news con-ference at Key West. Fin., that would be the case regardless of whether ha runs again or comeone else heads the Democratic ticket. And he repeated that he won't dis-close his intentions until after he . (Centinued ce Fage Mas)

Democratic gress convening in January, sident Tru- "If the President is right i

the controversial program, de-clared the indications at this time "appear to be all against" a new unity. themselves free to take whatever

16-(A)-Sen-s sends his annual series of me

Washington, Nov. ator Anderson (D., N. M.) said to-day he believes the Democratic gress convening in January.

closed in time to "give us a united front" in the 1952 elections. But Senator Byrd (D., Va.), a leader of the Dixie opposition to

mity. Byrd pointed to Mr.