T-5 Albert M. Boyle arrived in

Seorge A. F. Lundberg arrived at New York yesterday aboard the SS Vulcania from Europe.

Pvt. Carl A. Lundell arrived at New York Monday aboard the SS ather Martin from Europe.

T-5 Kenneth R. Ferguson, son of fr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ferguson Fort Devens, Mass. after VE day was transferred to Susan Miller. an APO unit for service in Japan. months on Okinawa weathered the big hurricane.

Association, will have a social gathering at 32 Asylum street, Hartford, Friday, Jan. 11, at 8 Mrs. Ann Desimone; guard. Mrs. House Warming

ing are asked to wear sport clothes, sweaters, slacks and so on. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Stillson. Increase of \$226 The refreshment committee in-cludes Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and Mr and Mrs. John Speed.

Miss Barbara Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, of 60 additional persons were listed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, of 60 Garden street, has returned to Westbrook Junior College, Port-land, Maine, after spending the Christmas vacation at her home visiting with friends and rela-

Mrs. George McKinney of Foster 62 cases on the charity rolls and street, who heads the Red Cross Sewing group which meets Thurs-days at the South Methodist church, reminds the volunteers that work will be resumed after the holiday recess. The hours are from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and members may attend morning afternoon at their convenience.

A public card party will be held in the social work of the Buckingo'clock. Bridge, whist and set back will be played. The commit tee in charge is Mrs. Dorothy T Senkbeil and Everett Tomlinson.

Members and prospective mem-bers of the Manchester Ski club are reminded of the meeting to-night at eight o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. on North Main street. After a short business meeting ski mov-ies will be shown and refreshments

The Ladies' Aid Society of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Amy Carlson, the president, will have charge of devotions and will preside at the business session. A general discussion will take place of activities for the year in prospect. Hostesses will be Irs. Carl A. Anderson, Mrs. Carl Thorem, Mrs. Peter Riemer, Mrs. Alfhild Wogman and Mrs. John

Corporal Vincent J. Farrand of Marines has arrived home afer receiving an honorable discharge at the separation center, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. He was in the Marine corps 37 months, 32 of which was spent in the Pacific area, His brother, Pfo obert Farrand is with the med cal detachment at Tarviso, Italy. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. incent I. Farrand of 130 Wood-

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Group B of Center church wo- Police Court men will have a pot luck supper amorrow evening at 6:30 in the of the High school faculty will give months shows 319 cases on the a talk on Mexico.

**Pythian Sisters** 

wening in Odd Fellows hall. installation ceremony was in other receipts of \$36, making a to- closing up all matters pertainin S. after a year and a half in Eu- charge of Past Grand Chief Fran- tal of receipts for the period of to the collections rope where he was a member of ces Herron, assisted by Past Grand \$4,202 64. ral Patton's 3rd Army and Chief Mercyll Peckham and Mrs. Of this amount \$683.20 was

Mrs. Margaret Wennergren; excel-lent junior, Miss Doris Bolin; man-, ager, Mrs. Muriel Bolin; mistress of finance, Mrs. Helen Henry; mis-of finance, Mrs. Helen Henry; misp.m. All are invited whether mem-P.m. All are invited whether mem-Past Chief Mrs. Catherine Perkins on behalf of the Temple pre-The Married Couples Club of the South Methodist church will have a meeting Friday evening at 7:45 at the church. A period of active games will follow and those attend-a world the meeting the past year. A social time followed the cere-A social time followed the cere-

Three additional cases and four

In December of 1944 there we

the previous month.

In Charity Costs

The report of the Manchester Robbins room. Miss Doris Kibbe Town Court for the past six criminal side and fines and costs amounting to \$3,284. In addition the sum of \$375 was turned over A meeting of the general com- day afternoon. In yesterday's Herto the clerk by the police; money mittee of the Manchester War ald was printed a statement of the collected for motor vehicle by-law Records committee will be held financial condition of 1945, with Install Officers violations, and \$225 for forfeited in the Municipal building Monday, that of 1944.

A R. Ferguson, son of Joseph E. Ferguson street arrived home Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ceived from the Hartford county iailer and the clerk of the Hart-ters, seated its 1946 officers last iailer and the clerk of the Hart-The ford County Superior Court and preparations are now in order for

The Ferguson will return to Fort erine Perkins; excellent senior, was also turned over to the town future.

Party Is Enjoyed

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**Group Meeting** 

Manchester Evening Herald

**On War Records** 

local war records. All sub-committees are expect-

Chief Mercyll Peckham and arts. Susan Miller. The new officers are: Most excellent chief, Mrs. Helen Potyra, who succeeds Mrs. Cath-

**Yesterday** Afternoon President W. G. Glenney presided at the annual meeting of the tockholders of the Mancheste Trust Co., held at the bank yester

onds. The report listed \$381.64 re- Jan. 14 at 8 p. m. Mathias Spiess, chairman of the grown rapidly and because of this

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Shouting "We want to go home," U. S. soldiers carry torches in a démonstration in Champs Elysee Paris. Picture by radio from Paris to New York.

Long Distance Phone Workers **Ong Distance Phone Workers** Will Begin Striking Tomorrow London, Jan. 10.-(AP)-The United Nations assem-bly, carrying forward the world's hopes for prevention

**20-Cent Raise** 

New York City Action into being in battle-scarred London today and heard a Will Mark Start of bald warning that it holds in Threatened Nation- its hands the choice of "life

telephone workers including operators will start leaving their jobs at 7 a. m. (e.s.t.) tomorrow in New York city, In Auto Plant bohn J. Moran, a union spokesman announced, mark-ing the start of a threatened nation-wide shutdown of tele-

United Nations Dele- Third Janitor gates Hear Bald Warning They Hold Choice Of 'Life or Death For People; A-Bomb Seen Last Warning

of an atomic age war, came

pears Headed for Major Development

**Truce Ends Conflict** 

Chicago, Jan. 10,—(A)—A man once employed at a nurs-ery situated within two blocks

Threatened Nation-wide Sympathy Move By The Associated Press Some 7,000 long distance

Subsidy Plan State's attorney's officials pleaded for more time to question the two



**Government Will Free** All Purely Politica Prisoners, Grant Peo-ple Freedom of Speech And Promote Local Put in Its Hands Self-Government; All Points Approved by Communist General

> Chungking, Jan. 10.-(AP) --Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek announced today, short Being Sought ly after a truce had brough For Quizzing Investigation of Degnan Kidnap - Killing Ap-Kidnap - Killing Ap-Killing Apan immediate end to China'

Chiang Opens Conference Chiang, opening the Polit Consultation conference alm simultaneously with the sion of the cease fire agree announced the governmer 1-Grant the people freedom of

person, conscience, speech, publi-cation, and association and to safeguard them against iller arrest and trial. actively be promoted in all places and popular elections will be held

4-Political prisoners, exce traitors and those found to have committed definite acts inju-to the republic, would be rele Approved by Red Leader Gen. Chou En-Lai, No. 2 Con



PAGE TWO

# 20-Cent Raise

1. By 'finding the facts' on er leader of the GM strike, examining its books." og prices."

Reopen Ford Talks back into their fight for a 30 terday. ar cent wage increase from the autor car industry as negotiations Attention Turned

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"probably" would be discussed. CIO representatives here ac-This is the first move in the knowledged that any solutions tion's wage demand from the reached in the U.S. Steel or Genent on attainment of certain pro- at General Motors, General Elecs atory, "the panel's findings ap- diction schedules, and company trict and Westinghouse companies.

ae which may be used by the J. Thomas, in Washington attend- for shipbuilding workers here reon as a base for further in- ing a strategy session with other ceased last week until Jan. 14. es when and if full volume CIO leaders, said in a statement tion is attained this year. his union did not consider em-"2. By recommending specifical- ployes of the General Motors Corp. and strongly against a price in- "so ill-paid that their wages are rease, the report gives White sub-standard" but added that "we do maintain that the corporation t advanced by the UAW- has a very high ability to pay, and President Walter P. that this can be established by at wages can be raised without A strike of 175,000 General Motors workers, demanding the 30 house through a "forced sale." per cent boost from the corpora-CIO United Auto Workers tion, entered its eighth week yes-

## **To General Motors**

shutdown, after bringing the U.S. Steel corporation and CIO-Steel Ref. the report said.

No responsible government offi-

gallon 9½c

with the Ford Motor Co. were re-ernment disposed of requests for Third Janitor To Recommend opened today. (2:30 p. m.) higher steel prices. A Ford spokesman said wages Would Affect Other Disputes In Auto Plant (Constinued from Page One)
Ford company since Dec. 17 when the UAW turned down a manage-ment offer to increase wage rates approximately 15 cents an hour. The increase offered was depend-The increase offered was depend-at General Motors, General Elec-Wages Not Sub-Standard tion's 500,000 shipyard workers.

Streicher Shown

### Sadist and Thief

(Continued from Page One)

of a big Jewish-owned publishing

Professor Bloodily Beaten In describing Streicher's sadistic nature, the report related a case burgh's close friend. in which he bloodily beat a profes-

"One of the Jew's main pur- year old man found near the scene cial would say for publication that the steel corporation had been given any assurance of a price be able to bear purely Aryan chilmixed breed."

**Reads List Of Brutalities** Frank, who attempted to take on a drinking spree. his own life at the time of his

Of Tired Kidneys If backache and ler mins are making you itserable, don't just complain and do nothing bout them. Nature may be warning you that mincement can be made of the missing. All other parts of her Fancher, 67 Summer street. "schief way of taking: Poles."

power of the Roman Catholic a bedroom window in the Degnan church and a ban preventing the home and stole Suzanne for a \$20,intelligensia from forming into a 000 ransom, was reported by Sum-Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out peicenous wasts from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

are nothing more than war vic- left at the nursery home some

He boasted: "I have not been

of the Jewish population, estimat-ed heretofore at 1.500,000, drops off to an estimated 300,000 Jews who still work for the German in-terests as craftsmen or otherwise." Helen Degnan, 36, was told the brutal details of Suzanne's death. They were related to her by the Rev. George Kearney, the parish priest who first had told the par-ents that Suzanne had been killed. The mother, who earlier had

figure on Mr. Roosevelt's list of tomorrow. war criminals. I have the honor of being Number One. We have, so Cleaning Away to speak, become accomplices in the world historic sense. Because this we must hold together."

Meanwhile, as the prosecution continued to present its case against the 22 Nazi leaders, to against the 22 Nazi responsibili-show their individual responsibili-ty, it appeared unlikely that the American and British attorneys would finish by the end of the week. The latest death from the floods

has been used widely for the manufacture of berry baskets and crates because it is soft, tough, clear, light in weight and color, and tasteless and odorless.

### **Personal Notices**

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear s and brother, William T. Anderson, died January 10th, 1945.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Field, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nell, In Memoriam

-----In loving memory of our other, Mrs. Ruth Greenaway, d January 10, 1945. flowers we place upon her grave.

wither and decay. the love for her who aleeps ill never fade away.

Her daughters. Margaret Smith and Elizabeth McMullen. Sons, George and James Green-**Card** of Thanks

We wish to express our gratitude to all who in any form offered expres-sions of sympathy to us in our recent bereavement, the death of our wife, daughter and sister. Mae C. Sloan Noonan, for all the beautiful florat iributes, the use of cars, sid to all who had any part in the services. Lt. John L. Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sloan and family.

# **Being Sought**

(Continued from Page One) break in solution of the crime r to embody a unique victory security proposals were also in- set for Jan. 15, and the AFL-CIO which has been described by offiset for Jan. 15, and the AFL-CIO bid for higher pay for the na-an additional \$10,000 reward for of the Peace Frank Steele, iction it establishes a Mganwhile UAW President R. Conferences on wage increases arrest and conviction of the killer

The Chicago Tribune announced in Manchester, it would pay \$10,000 for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the alayer. This brought to \$21,000 the total re- Would Retain Verburgh has been in custody

since late Tuesday after police said they found bits of human flesh, internal organs and blood in a laundry tub drain in the basement of an apartment building he tends. His wife also was removed to detective other dairy products, flour and s neadquarters while a few hours number of canned foods. later police picked up Smet, who was described by police as Ver- OPA, while irritated when And-

has been absent from home for street.

list of brutalities reminiscent of basement of which they had said Grant, Hartford.

merdale police to have been iden-Frank's diary showed that in tified by Mrs. Margaret P. Perry, eaders in Warsaw, "we must not neighborhood. She said the ladder, East Center street. e squcamish when we learn, that which was found in back of the total of 17,000 people have been Degnan home Monday morning, hot. These persons who are shot was one of several broken ones

time ago by a roofing company. Brief Inquest Held Three years after the German yesterday, the child's mother, Mrs. 100. ccupation of Poland, Frank re- Helen Degnan, 36, was told the

Jealous of any infringement on his authority. Frank in his diary accepted full responsibility for the brutal administration of Po-land and frankly conceded that de-feat of Germany would bring him to his present predicament. In 1943 he told district leaders: "We must remember that we who are gathered together here figure on Mr. Roosevelt's list of The mother, who earlier had

# **Floods' Debris**

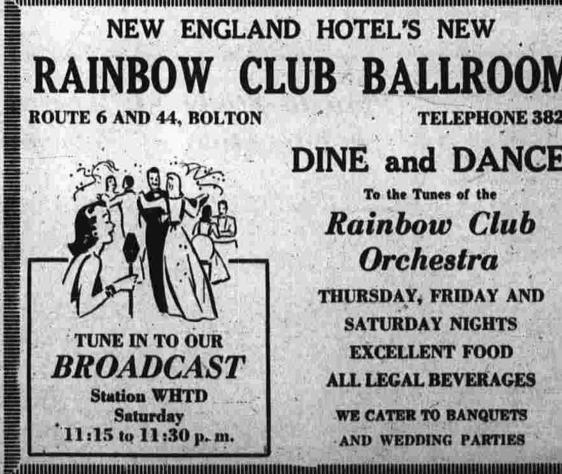
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was in Alabama, where a coal truck The wood of the poplar tree driver drowned in a flooded mine

Justice of Peace Leads In Number of Marriages Twenty marriages were per For Quizzing the month of December. Under the law, all returns of marformed in Manchester during riage by persons licensed to perform marriages in Man-

> tenth of the month following the marriage. with a total return of six, leads all ministers and priests





# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANUHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1948

### **Girl Scouts Steel Wage 'Problem Affects All in Nation** Total Registration to Solution May Mean Dif-Date of 694 Reported Has Re-enlisted ference Between In-At Meeting flation and No Inflation for Country By James Marlow Washington, Jan. 10-(F)-Take a cold, long-range look at the steel problem. It affects all of us. What happens there may mean the difference between inflation and no inflation. It comes down to this: If wages go up prices go up proportionately. he wage gain is wiped out." It's used up in meeting price in-Six weeks ago OPA refused th steel industry price increases. But it said then it would take another ook at the end of the year to see hether it should change its mind. t said this was why: The industry should be entitled to, as much profit now as it made in a before-the-war period, 1936-TM 2-c Elden R. Wilson 9, even if it meant granting a secured by the organization comprice increase. Elden R. Wilson, TM 2-c, son of mittee. Mr, and Mrs. James B. Wilson of The executive committee of the guard American property." said become civilians too. Many older Wage Increase Den Meanwhile, the CIO Steelwork-Alton atreet, left yesterday for rs were demanding an increase Mare Island Calif. The trip is be-chairmen of committees for 1946: than the number required to send contempt for the demonstrators. ers were demanding an increase Mare Island, Calif. The trip is beof \$2 a day in wages, an increase ing made by auto. Torpedoman Wilson has reen- the finance committee with Mrs. children. "But I feel that it isn't ership and the fullest kind of between 25 and 30 per cent. The steelmakers said they couldn't listed for two years and expects Eleanor Gordon, camp committee: save anything we have here." grant a raise without a price boost. The steel workers said they would strike Jan. 14 af they didn't sa. This undersea raider alone sank Lambeck, public relations; Mrs. dake any assignment America's This was a grim warning. A strike in the steel industry would paralyze the whole reconversion program because so much of it de-pends upon steel. This undersea raider alone sank 24 Japanese ships and damaged nine others in 21 war patrols for a total of 245,000 tons. It also rescued many Allied aviators who (There was a difference between icted in Death Of Taxi Driver Miller was elected to the council. The organization committee prothe wage demands of the CIO Steel Workers and the CIO Auto Indicted in Death wanted a 30 per cent increase but not if it meant a price increase in The organization committee pro-posed three new Scout workers against those they hate. America (They were afraid an auto price Rutland, Vt., Jan. 10 (P) - A who were accepted by the council, still has a civilian Army. increase eventually would mean a general price increase in other 20-year-old Pittsford farmhand, Mrs. Richard Danielson, Mrs. Ar- There is no country or people things and thus wipe out the bene- who 'State's Attorney Edward G. fit of the wage increase. McLallen, Jr., said confessed he No Stand Taken on Prices (The steel workers, however, to buy his fiancee a Christmas) The budget to buy his fiancee a Christmas diamond, has been indicted by a home of Mrs. Eleanor Gates on took no stand on steel prices.) While this happened, President Rutland county grand jury. Summer street the first Tuesday in Truman asked Congress for power The indictment was returned to set up fact-finding boards to last night against Ronald Joseph February. find the truth in labor disputes Watson, one of 23 children of a and to forbid strikes for 30 days Newfoundland fisherman. He came Italians Put Down result chiefly of lack of frankness while the boards were working. to Pittsford last March to help This set off fireworks. Labor ease a farm labor shortage. leaders opposed the strike ban. McLallan said that Watson But CIO President Philip Murray confessed that he knifed and beat was most outspoken. He said Mr. to death Henry Teelon, 45, of Rome, Jan. 10-(P)-Italian Truman, through such a ban, was Rutland on a lonely Chittenden road the day before Christmas were reported today to have put out to smash unions. and then threw his body over a down an uprising of 1,000 Sicilian **Two Kinds of Reaction** This was startling. The CIO had barbed wire fence. More than separatists after a pitched batt supported the Democratic admin- \$100 was missing from Teelon's near Palermo, Sicily, istration for years, had been one pockets. The Italian news agency Ansa Watson, who pleaded innocent said last night that the separatists of its main supports. Now appar-ently it seemed ready to break in lower court on Dec. 29, will be had fied after the carabinieri, with Buckley's Famous "CANADION away. There were two kinds of arraigned in Rutland county court the aid of the security police tomorrow on the indictment. forces, attacked a position which reaction to Murray's stand: the separatists had held on a That he was too violent. Research Analyst Dies craggy hilltop for 24 hours. That it was cool, calculating Newtown, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Walter CIO strategy; that it was telling Mr. Truman he had better play Newtown, Jan. 10.—(P)—Walter W. Mann, 57, an industrial research analyst, died here last ball with his friends. Whatever Murray's motive, Mr. Truman since then has done noth-ing to antagonize Murray or labor FULLER BRUSH DEALER ters. in general. But-there was the steel strike scheduled for Jan. 14. Now this week, a few days before the strike Husbands ! Wives ! PHILIP B. ALLEN 51 Goodwin St. Tel. 2-1254 deadline, OPA says after looking Want new Pep and Vim The steel industry should be granted an increase of \$2.50 a ton bauted solely because body lacks from For in steel, but no more than that, to in steel, but no more than that, to tran you to the state of the state o what it made in 1936-39. Want to Go Beyond OPA But now Reconversion Director Snyder and Stabilization Director Collet, both Missouri friends of Snyder and Stabilization Director Collet, both Missouri friends of Mr. Truman, reportedly want to go beyond OPA and allow the steel industry an increase of \$4 a If steelmakers get a price MONTRIA22389 rease, then manufacturers products using steel may wan rice increases for their goods. ORGAN night set the pattern for price in rease demands everywhere. **Our Specialty** If prices generally went up, overnment's whole program old prices would be smashe We'd have inflation. Our registered pharma-Giving the steel industry a pr crease which would enable o give wage increases-undo ance of filling a prescri edly would prevent a tragic strike But - eventually, then, ion accurately. You car happens to the value of your dol-Learn to DANCE ely on us. Killed by Hit-Run Driver Meriden, Jan. 10.-(P) - Miss Margaret Scully, 70, was killed here last night when struck by an CENTER automobile which dragged her 51 feet along East Main street, and left the scene without stopping. PHARMACI JOIN A CLASS OR **Professional Pharmacist** Several hours later police bega seeking the driver of a car E. W. Brown, Pharmacist TAKE PRIVATE LESSONS which, a garageman reported, he had repaired a broken beadlight. Miss Scully, who was in charge 87 MAIN ST. TEL. 425 of the alterations department at a store here, leaves five brothers DELIVERY and a sister. **Algiers Restaurant** FARMINGTON, CONN. "An Exotic Rendezvous for Lovers of the Finest in Foods . . . 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# Gain Noted Soule.

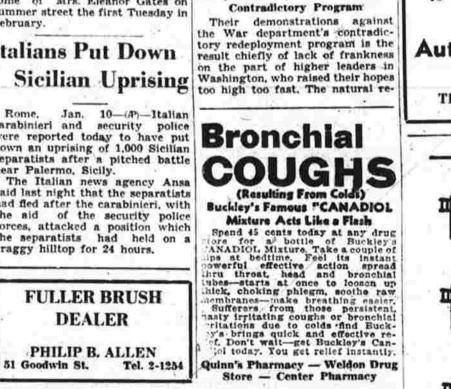
ies staged here by soldiers to pro- mass hysteria of homesickness.

Commissioner Mary Reilly re- military standpoint' - trained and well entertained, viewed the year's activities of troops are needed to quell any dis-Manchester Girl Scouts. Training order that may arise in troubled areas occupied by American Only a comparative handful of that such lifting of price controls ans as well as homes, and he mennational leaders in troops many soldiers voiced con- combat veterans remains and a would inflate the market tempo- tioned industrial construction and Scouting. A Dutch-treat supper and a Fall leader-council meeting encouraged cooperation between the two adult groups A competition would minute the market temps in this connection. "They fear they may be tending the demonstrations admit-tedly are low pointers." the two adult groups. A camp fund no personal interest—such as "But we all know that the soon-was opened. A total of 457 girls China's civil strife. Many feel er we get these 30 to 49-pointers within three to six months. and leaders enjoyed the Manches-ter camp facilities during the past year. Nine new members were the Philippines, the American the American the the termines of the termines and the termines of the termines and the termines of termines of termines of the termines of termines of termines of the termines of term added to the council in 1945. Nine Army shouldn't be used to put The sympathy of junior officers terested individuals at the confer- program, simultaneously developed

ly that we will be used to safe- interests are allied. They want to Mrs. Eleanor Gates, chairman of him home to his wife and two. The situation calls for tact, lead Gladys Crockett, assistant; Miss worth one of our boy's lives to frankness in high quarters. Other-

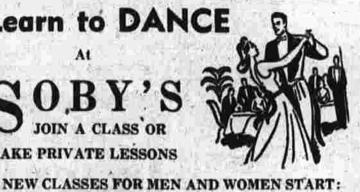
assistant; Mrs. Mary Samuelson, ers. however, is clear. They must expressed through diplomats who.

thur Brown and Mrs. Stanley Al- against whom these troops now waiting to go home have any strong The budget for the new year was feeling of hate. Otherwise, you The next meeting will be at the fall patriotically into battle line.



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By Hal Boyle action of disappointment over the new policy of retarding the de-Manila-(P) - Behind mass rall-les staged here by soldiers to pro-mobilization rate has resulted in a mass hysteria of homesickness. test the slowing of the demobiliza- The troop demonstrations have

lies predominantly with the enlist- ence, estimated, while two build- would be of great benefit to t new leaders and 12 assistants were secured by the organization com-"Of course, they tell us official-down rebellions." Ites predominantly with the enlist-ed men because on this issue their ing contractors nodded agreement, state at large. wise, everybody might be sorry,

and

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# Price Controls that houses which cost \$4,500 to built today for less than \$9,500 to

Hartford, Jan. 10-(P)-An ar- The primary purpose of the conadults in the Manchester Girl Scout organisation was reported for the year 1945 by Registrar Emily Smith at the recent annual met-ing of the council. The follow was heightened and of this number 584 are child-registered which will bring the to-tal over 700. Commissioner Mary Reilly re-viewed the year's activities that over 700. A gain of 135 children and tion rate lies a suspicion among been remarkably orderly because duits in the Manchester Girl Scout some troops that they will be used the men sensibly realize that any chitect and a plumbing contractor ference was to study the housing shortage as it affects returning a A M to B P M Or Ba tent that selling competition would industrial space and industrial ex-"But we all know that the soon- bring prices "back to normal" pansion now in Connecticut, and

Seen Obstacle \$10,000 because of the scarcity of materials and high labor costs. "The most important problem is to obtain materials, building sup-No Housing Problem and Garrity, asserting that at

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ert E. Foote; executive committee, william Warner, Herbert W. Por-ter, Winthrop S. Porter, Clarence V. Rathbun, Leo Kowalski; prop-arty committee, Carlton H. Jones, Earl Porter, William Owen; sick

mmittee, Jerry Porter, Ira C. arnhen, Norton P. Warner. Other business of a routine na-re was conducted and a social

to the outcome. His daughter, Miss Irms Lord, of the Willimantic Teachers' Col-lege, has been at home with him for the past two days. A son, Robert Lawrence, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalaki. Mrs. Kowalski is the former Miss Dorothy Read of Kastirday, Jan. 26 Ladies' Night, South Manchester Fire Department, Sports Center. Tolland Communion will be observed

been holding her own to all appearances until she took a sudden turn for the worse Thursday afternoon, sinking rapidly and dying. Funeral services were held at the

The Hebron Voluncer Fire Company and their annual meeting laat Thuraday evening and elected of the series for the ensuing year as follows. Chief, Carlton H. Jones; as a the United Congregation is grandeon of the late. Mr. and Mrs. Birdgeport. The bridegroom has been several years overseas in the several years overseas in

### Manchester Date Book

### Obituary

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## China Will Legalize **Political Parties:**

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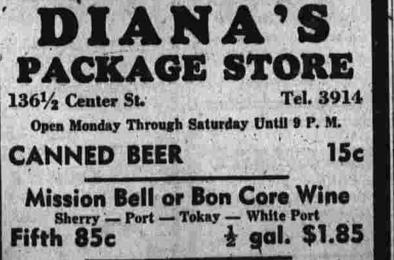
## Engagements

Berk-LeClaire Truce Ends War James LeClaire of 11 Tyler Cir-

finding panel would recommend a 15 per cent wage increase with provisions for further negotiations for further negotiations for further negotiations. In Hollywood, the controversy over whether studio office workers must pay dues to the AFL confer- must pay dues to

The daughter born Monday.

## Schuetz Gets Last Request



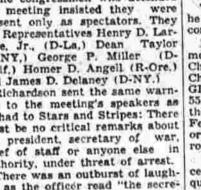
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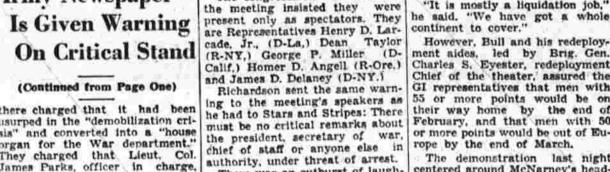
In State War Bond Drive

**Manchester Ranks High** 

the evening there will be followed by a social it. Was brought out that there was done to a would not have done to a will be followed by a social will be followe

Present Only as Spectators The congressmen who attended Mostly Liquidation Job the meeting insisted they were "It is mostly a liquidation job." and James D. Delaney (D-NY.)





must be no critical remarks about February, and that men with a the president, secretary of war, or more points would be out of Eu-chief of staff or anyone else in rope by the end of March. boughas Porter, George in Bridgeport. The bridgeport. The bridgeport in Bridgeport in Bridgeport. The bridgeport in Bridgeport in Bridgeport in Bridgeport. The bridgeport in Bridgeport. The bridgeport in Bridgeport

# PINEHURST FRIDAY

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# Rockville **Building Code**

Authority Tonight

of various lodges throughout the time. The company has had men Storrs, Jan. 10-The Connecticut The company has had men Dairymen's Association will open

sale at the office of the Connecti-cut Light and Power Company to-in 25 years or more.

held on Sunday, January 13 at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse on To Meet Monday Service, University of Connecti-

basketball at the Maple street gym this evening in the Senior League sponsored by the Recreation Board. The first game will be at Board. The first game will be at 6:45 p.m. between the Veterans and Legion teams; the second at 7:45 p.m. between the Stolle and Cambrid City 14, at 8 p. m. Mr. Madden is



# serves the towns of Vernon Elling-ton and Tolland will shortly serve Work Is Seen eight towns under the co eight towns under the consolida-tion which it is planned to have in effect by February I to include: Somers, Stafford, Union, Willing-ton and Ashford. The board will

New Crisis Faced

presiding. At the session there will be initiation of a class of new members. The lodge has completed plans for a series of Open House meetings during the coming month meetings during the coming month months at which time members turned on last night for the first

J. Harold Madden, director of Gamble and the Ellington teams; a native of Waterbury, and was the final game at 8:45 p.m. be-formerly in industrial engineering will also comment. the final game at 8:45 p.m. be-tween the PAC and the Comets. Representative Here A representative of the Veterans Administration was at the Veterans Administration was at the Veterans Administration was at the Veterans Advisory center today to give ad-vice to veterans who wish to con-fer with him in regard to claims, To Serve Eight Towns The Rockville OPA office locat-ed on Market street which now ed on Market street which now Board.

# Dainty Lingerie Aiken Will Face

Bridgeport, Jan. 10.-(P)-A bany, will conclude the program. Fairfield county grand jury has President Holt will preside at the indicted Rohn Henry Aiken, 18, banquet at 6:30 p. m. of Stamford, on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the ice-pick slaying of Hans Rasmussen, 52-year-old factory worker, in a Stamford alley last Oct. 31. The state contends Aiken attempted to rob Rasmussen, but the youth has maintained since his arrest at the scene of the stab-bing that he killed the older man in self defense. a self defense.

The grand jury was in session yesterday from 10 a. m. until 4:30 Life imprisonment is the mandatory punishment for second de-gree murder in Connecticut.



**Only Solution** 

Taber, president of the Farmers more than one evening per and Traders Life insurance com- week.

of various lodges throughout the state will be guests at the new home on North Park street, start-ing with Willimantic tomorrow evening. **Food Sale Friday** The Senior class of the Rock-vill High school will hold a food the denot, the denot, the older residents sav. morrow, starting at two o'clock. Special Meeting A special meeting of the Italian-American Social Club, Inc., will be Office Managers A special meeting connecticut's American Social Club, Inc., will be will be an analysis of "Important cut. Professor Merle S. Klinck. Extension agricultural engineer,

cent Development in Mastitis Con-trol." Arthur Yale of Meriden, vice president, will announce the awards in the Association's anriual essay contest, and a techni-Murder Charge ing, shown by H. W. Martin, branch manager of the International Harvester Company at Al-



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### Manchester PUBLISHED BY THE BERALD PRINTING CO. INC. 13 Bissell Street Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FE

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her than it was when it let the tion of the nation's food budget gue of Nations fail. That or- prices well beyond present prices.

The world which watched the series of strikes. esgue begin and then fail was a If this is what we are going to ould go on as before.

ms into their first formal sesnion in London, the world's psygy is vastly different. It is that the idea that the United

the road of international coopera-tion has been far from smooth, ne single nation or group of na-tionas has yet dared take the re-sponsibility for placing any per-manent block in the way of our progress down that road. That is why, through all the tests and difficulties which still lie ahead, which will frequently prove and which will frequently prove and which will frequently prove almost impassable, there will still be a compulsion upon all of us not to give up easily, not to for-

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price for butter, and of course we'll have it. But it might be more constructive, and more protective of the national economy generally, i Secretary Anderson would give some thought to the question of what makes it so expensive to produce butter. It is, to give the wished Every Evening Except simplest and most basic explanation, the high price of grain, And the high price of grain exists be cause one section of the nation's 9.00 agriculture, the grain-raising sec tion, has been allowed throughout \$ 9.00 this war to enjoy profiteering prices at the expense of its broth-

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religements in The Manchester Eve-of this is to let grain prices stay where they are, and raise other Thursday, January 10 prices accordingly. That would mean new and permanently high-We Know The Alternative er prices for butter, milk, poultry This whole world is a great deal eggs and meat, a very large por

tization was forced to assume What Secretary Anderson i hat it could operate without the proposing, then, is a permanently legiance and participation of higher cost of living for the two great powers-the same two American family, a higher cost vers, the United States and of living which would eventually usais, who are now the bulwarks have to be met by industrial of the new United Nations Organ- wages higher than anything the unions are asking in the present

orld which considered the ven- do, it will be like climbing aboard turg into international coopera- an inflationary roller coaster tion and mutual security a pleas- which is going to climb higher ant, idealistic experiment. If it and higher and then eventually ould work, that would be a mi- plunge straight down from its scie. It if did not work, nothing peak with disaster for all passenmuch would be lost. The world gers. It would be vastly better to try to break the grip exorbitant Today, as the United Nations grain prices have on the nation's agricultural economy.

### Labor On Truman's Plan

has been completely dispelled. It dent Truman's recommendations as C. Hart must soon admit that he does stand. But he is, in fact, is still recognized as idealism. But that the principles of the Railroad he has arrived at his bridge of des still recognized as idealism. But he difference is that, this time, be world knows that this ideal. Jor industries has been featured in fatured in the second distribution of the sec

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## Proclamation by the Mayor

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER

### January 10, 1945

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1946

Last April Manchester accomplished the seemingly impossible by amassing the greatest collection of clothing in our history... far exceeding the dreams of most of our good townsfolks. "Manchester did it again" we all said.

Manchester's contribution to last spring's nation-wide collection helped clothe 25,000,000 unfortunate men, women and children in war devastated countries, but even these magnificent results were not sufficient to meet war relief needs. It was only a starter. It is estimated that in China alone 200,000,000 people are in desperate need of clothing.

The national goal this time is 100,000,000 garments. Manchester's quota has been set at 35,000 garments. Collections will continue at centrally located depots throughout the town all during January. Search through your closets and attic now. What can you spare that they can wear?

Let's all get back of this campaign and do our bit so that this year, too, we can say "Manchester did it again."

> **DAVID CHAMBERS, Chairman Board of Selectmen**

### Connecticut Yankee By A. H. O.

We are now in the year 1946, The public reaction to Presi- which means that Senator Thomthe difference is that this time, bas been featured to spine bo other and sear age on the spine bo other age of the price of failure. We know that there is only of assisted war, in which all our new world war in which all our new world ware in whi

rate of Connecticut had so recent ly repudiated, seemed to bother Senator Hart not in the slightest. Even if his decision is to run, it will still be a decision that the people of Connecticut can take him or leave him. Such an attitude might be pure strength for him if it were easier for th public to determine just where

have come from the mouth of

**Unit Against** 

### Marine League Here Sends Letters to Our Representatives

The members of the Frank J. Mansfield Detachment, Marine Corps League, voted last night to refreshments voice the detachment's objection to the proposed War Department merger of the armed forces of the United States. The motion was adopted after considerable discussion of all features of the pro-

he state's Representatives in Congress:

Corps League in Connecticut.

John Danaher, whom the electo- Aid for Poland

tions

Warsaw, Jan. 8-(Delayed)-

mitted to engage in professional, scientific, religious, philanthropic and commercial work of every kind in the other nation. With Diphtheria It authorized them to carry on every form of commercial activity

# Changes Name Incinerators

Hartford. Jan. 10- (P) -- 'The 30" High, 18" Square. Made Connecticut Association of Dairy of heavy wire with welded an-



posed plan and a letter was drawn ip which will be sent to the Connecticut senstors, congressmen

ind congresswomen. Following is the letter sent to "The members of the Frank J

Not Certain Of Facts

Cecil Kittle, having served with the Marines in the South Pacific. Lieut. Russell M. Roberts was Merger Plans detected chairman of the better tion and Social Committee of the Detachment to plan post activities for the remainder of the winter and spring, Lieut, Roberts was empowered to select his own committee and to proceed without recourse to the detachment. The detachment voted to hold two meetings a month, the date of the meeting to be selected by the Commandant and officers. Following the business meeting committee from the Auxiliary.

(Continued from Page One) make a good-will country.

Malled After Attack A postscript indicating that the Hartford, and consists of letter was not mailed until after out the second story of the struc

Congressmen and Congresswoman of Connecticut their recorded ob-jection to the proposed Army mer-

the largest unit of the Marine early as next Monday." Corns Leasure in Connecticut. Rounds Out Legal Staff The committee rounded out its lessen the switchboard congestion in the Hartford exchange. Man-"After a close study of the War legal staff at a closed session yesthe office of the Secretary of the for nine days to permit Richardson the Manchester area operators now

and his appointces. It appeares the heads of the Army Air Force by Short Testimony Released

American Envoy Pro-tests Present -Condi-"This is not a new idea, this unification plan. Both Hitler and information that we had we did not been proposed to Congress before morning of the attack.

nded it," said Short.

Work Started

New Equipment to Permit 1.250 Additional **Telephones** Here

Work was started today on an addition to the telephone building at 52 East Center street, where the telephone company will install a new toll switchboard and 25 tons of additional central office dial War Expected addition of nearly 1,250 more tele-phones in the Manchester area. D. Lloyd Hobron, local manager for The Southern New, England Telephone Company, said today the complete job is estimated to cost

about \$190,000. The building addition is being constructed by the In-dustrial Construction Company of Mansfield Detachment. Marine the attack read: "This was dictat- ture. It will be completed by me Corps League of Manchester, Conn., in regularly scheduled meet-ing, on Jan. 9. 1946, voted to con-vey by letter to the U. S. Senators, Wr. Roosevelt's reference to to to the Manchester as a toll center

ger plan for the armed forces of timony by Admiral Harold R. rapid growth and expansion of the Stark, 1941 chief of Naval operathe United States. "In the past weeks our member-ship has had the opportunity to study this plan in detail and destudy this plan in detail and de-ferred action until such informa-tion had been disseminated thor-oughly through the entire mem-bership of this chapter, which is bership of this chapter, which is this area, and at the same time "After a close study of the War Department's scheme for unifica-tion of the armed forces, the con-clusions arrived at are, first, that it is long on claims but short on facts and does not stand in the light of studious inspection. "We have found that it destroys the office of the Secretarian of the secretarian does not stand in the light of studious inspection. "We have found that it destroys

since 1793. It changes the name of the Secretary of War to the Sec-retary of Defense. It places the Navy and the United States Ma-rine Corps under the direction of the newly-created cabinet officer mation to put them on must for the matching of the mation to put them on must for the secretary of the installed in the newly-created cabinet officer mation to put them on guard central office will be installed in 10 tons will be in service next And no measures in the army Air Force by giving them a separate department but it overlooks the achievements based upon 170 years of successful Marine, Military and Naval History for more expedi-Naval History for mor The second unit of central office

Within Nation Hirohito commanded unsuccessful think the situation demanded" op-unified forces. Unification has eration of radar after 7 a. m. the office equipment involved the plac-"We would have been working any calls, and connecting them to ex-Warsaw, Jan. 8-(Delayed)-Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane in-formed Polish provisional govern-'May we urge you asour legal and 'We would have been working 24 hours a day if we had had any-thing to indicate that the situation ''We would have been working 24 hours a day if we had had any-thing to indicate that the situation making and soldering over 50,000

will be done by special Western

## Here Tomorrow

Voiture 370 of the "40 and 8"



The Active List

tive members, one of whom is now drawing a pension. The receipts month have amountad to about \$1,200 and has brought Of this amount \$50,000 is now invested in United States govern-

The statement as prepared by Fown Treasurer George H. Wad-Treasurer dell follows:

Cash on hand August 16, 1945 . Received ployee's contribution... Received from October 1945 Appropriation ... Interest on Received

Bonds Total not participating

Cash on hand January 9th, 1946 Bonds Total

cember 6, 1945 New members Number of persons receiving pension .....

Total Respectfully submitted

Manchester, Suffield, Conn., Springfield, Westfield, Southwick ing given. McCluskey and Fugua were race," Attlee declared. Marjorie Skiff of Westfield, Miss Katherine Strong of Springfield and her sisters. Mrs. Campbell's parents celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1925 while Mr. Campbell's parents cele-brated their sixty-fifth wedding Multicen Source Cardian Forder (1935) and served with the Navy in World War II, being discharged last December. The films that have been ob-tained through the University of NYU game last Saturday night in NYU game last Saturday night in Subject of the States of

Philip Crouch, a missionary on day night is the deadline. furlough. Mrs. Crouch was to be the speaker, her subject, "Egypt Before and During the War." Mrs. Virginia Loveland chair-Sheridan, Wyo.-(#)-Now Boy Scout Executive Secretary H. L.

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different garments that are so the allied countries, the list folows: overcoats, top coats, suits One New Member Is jackets, pants, shoes for men, omen and children, dresses, Added Making 147 on skirts, shirts, gloves, caps, sweatskirts, shirts, gloves, caps, sweat-ers, underwear, pajamas, bed- bow of the 51 flags of the nations linen and blankets.

program for the Victory Dinner fore, the decision to remit the "to make or mar the happiness of connects the eardrum with the Monday night which includes Lieu- whole problem of control of atomic millions of your fellow men, and of membrane window of the inner tenant Commander Joseph McClus- energy to a commission of the millions yet unborn. Denuty Sheriff and Mrs. Lin- key and Ivan Fuque, famous Olym- United Nations organization." wood Campbell of Ellington, re- pic star and University of Concelebration of their golden wed-ding. Guests were present from the various groups and organizations of which Mr. and Mrs. Camp-bell are members. Others attend-He is one of the most ardent fol-with immense possibilities on the Many officials, including U.

previous. The next meeting of the Elling-ton woman's club will be held at be obtained at the sports depart-the best of the dinner may still be obtained at the sports depart-the dinner may still the best of the dinner may still the best of the dinner may still the dinner may

Scout Executive Secretary H. L. Rowe has a fuller understanding of the first rule of scouting, "Be Prepared." Rowe went on an out-ing to a winter camp at Story, and had to telephone his with story, and

man of the National clothing Assembly Is Told "we have learned from past mis "The old League of Nations mif-Fate of Mankind Put in Its Hands fered from many disabilities, most of all perhaps because two great nations, the United States of America and the Union of Social-Deck was inadvertently omitted Fate of Mankind ist Soviet Republics, were not to the papers in Saturday's col- William Wright to Represent in its formative stages." umn at time of mentioning the (Continued from Page One)

and women have suffered and died established. that we may live. It is for us to-

telephone his wife because who seek to organize peace he had forgotten to bring along chinery designed to prevent an his meat, milk and bread. atom-powered World war III, that



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Total membership as of De-

G. H. Waddell, Town Treasurer Ellington

ing came from Hartford.

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nen and blankets. The next community supper will of 100 had queued up for admit-must enlist the support, not only Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herbert, Jr.

To Show Movies Of Sports Events Of Sports Events Of Sports Events Of Sports Events

Westminster palace. Attlee said, "I welcome, there- "It is in your hands," he said, have a single rod of bone which

"It is for you to lay the founda-This decision was made at the tions of the new world, where such ceived their relatives and friends necticut coach, outstanding sports pre-Christmas conference of the a conflict as that which lately at a reception Monday evening in films have been secured. The affair Big Three foreign ministers in brought our world to the verge of ed; where men and women can find

an opportunity to restize to the full the good that lies in each of Attend- he is one of the cross country team one hand of danger and on the oth- in whose honor the banquet is be- or of advantage to the human ed the delegates would move smoothly through the job of organteammates on several United world, through their representa- timates were that the task might and Longmeadow, mass, and several onlines Mrs. Campbell were recipients of several purses, gifts of china. fruit and flowers. Mrs. Campbell was assisted in serving by Miss Mentale Skiff of Westfield, Miss Mrs. term and Later and several the Storrs col-mental several base of a morid of several the United States.

anniversary a number of years Madison Square Garden. Football Gettysburg, the prime minister de- work out atomic energy controls

he home of Mrs. Donald Wallace ment of The Herald or at any of and order are able to meet togeth- ing the siege of Paris, balloonand the guest speaker will be the local service organizations. Fri- er because thousands of brave men post from Paris to other areas was

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loss of her son Pfc. Paul Kennison ceive Bronze Star at he said. But, he asserted: "To make this by announcement by the War de-

Wallace 631-4 and arrangement room on the council for collection will be made. Sheriff Robert E. Hyde who has "The coming of the atomic bomb was only the last of a series of been ill at his home on Somers was only the last of a series of divisable." "In this supreme effort were held at the B. C. Porter.





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Club, Choir, High School World, Debating Club, and a church or-ganization, Intermediate Luther He didn't mention that 'Fishing for the Moon'?" he's to be in the forthcoming Sock "A song. It goes like this." Buskin, has close the interview. served as president of Interme-

diate Luther League last year, and more. received the Harvard Book Prize page." in his junior year. Johnnie continued, "I can tell that In this week and an avalanche of questions are com-How's Wait a minute!

"I like dancing, bowling, Meeting Held

The regular bi-weekly meeting of Student Council was Tuesday morning during the first period, and the time was taken up by the reading of letters from servicemen -Lucille Kiely, '48

an of the Y. M. C. A. conducted dancing.

lunch, Miss Florence live team. Hartford "Y", gave February is the month of hearts. teresting talk on the

Girl attended the Jumple Flaherty, Grace Hearts. Johnson,

Mary Ann Pazianos and ovce Straughan. ra Turkington was at the plano. Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. Joseph March, the unpredictable, poured at a buffet table. with a wham, Horence Cross and Mrs. But true to the saying, it left like stead of the "Y" were in

rs. Lura Mohrbacker and Miss month off by taking part in a mufannon of Thompsonville, sical show, "When Johnny Comes Sedrick Straughan of Man- Marching Home." which was pre-

June 8, 1945. September means school again.

Then cupid sends messages into

Out of the fifty couples which

students started

Alice Karash and Jack Fogarty

Inn Prom.

and Buskin's play

bert Pearson.

a lamb.

So here we are with pencil and nounces That 15 Have pen. With cessation of hostilities Rosemary Quish and Don Hall against the Japanese, came recon-

another was played the leading roles in Sock version to M. H. S. Schedules had Five new teachers joined faculty, and twenty new students ing from the end of the war, from out of town entered M.H.S. namely, the rehabilitation of the were chosen King and Queen of as the school sessions began. Hearts Quill Club, under the direction cluding fall sports, got off to a fiy. on Tuesday evening that fifteen Miss Marion Casey, was re- ing start. osed of year was held to welcome back

boys from the two A Capella students and instruct them on Thoirs was organized by G. Al- matters pertaining to school work. member, while new art club mem- Alibrio, both former teachers at bers number 25 Octobe

October is the month of the goblin and the witch-And football yells at charge of the orchestra to

Bailey

In old tradition M.H.S. has ger of Sock and The Fighting to be changed to adjust students again shown its ability to adapt itself to current conditions resultveteran.

Principal Edson Bailey stated veterans had aiready enrolled in this? The first assembly of the school the Veterans' Schooling Program, to commence Monday, January 14, under the aupervision of two teachers, veterans themselves Debating Club acquired 16 new Charles Huriburt and Anthony Manchester High school will be the instructors of the Veterans

Manchester will be among those schools in Connecticut to realize the value of the education of the Mr, Pearson relinquished the veteran and proceed to act. At M.H.S. Principal Bailey has point





Anything

"Yup.

"Don't want to annoy you any Johnnie groaned. "Omigosh! I forgot to inclu

the 'Legion of Honor..'." Phyllis Karlin **College Entrance Difficulties** Listed

The crowded situation in col- S. & B. plays, eges and the consequent limita-

Poems to Be Published Poems by five M. H. S. stu-dents have been selected for publication in the "Anthology of High School Poetry" pub-lished by the National High School Poetry Association. Janice Miller, '46-"Books." Barbara Jean Hall, '48-'My Gifts.' Elaine Hauschild, '48-"My Castle of Dreams." Jennifer Rowley, '49-"Pussy

William Norris, '49-"Wind." The poems received Honorable Mention in the competition from which the anthology

### **Chaff** 'N Chatter

which college I'm going to attend. for the World party that measured at least three feet by two feet? What in the world is Slipping and gliding down icy for Manchester with a beautiful Main street and trying to save long set shot. Straw made three himself and the cake from a messy more of these long set shots durand Buskin production of "Arsenic and Oid Lace," is business mana-inging was incentive enough to queer looks . . . Shades of Ma- shooting performance of the sea-hatma! We saw it but we don't son. Bob McKinney made his first believe it! After the "World" appearance with the varsity in this Better finish planning the party we spied a husky guard of game, and in all probability he the football team with rolled shirt- will see more action during the sleeves and an apron attacking a remainder of the season. done anyway. Lot of material stack of dishes . . . Now every- In the game against Windham on one holds his breath when Elaine Dec. 22, the M.H.S. cagers were broken seat (in room) already to her credit we gain a close win. With only 1 min-have our fingers crossed. Take it ute to play, and Windham leading easy, Elaine! people who saw rehearsals of filling shot from behind the foul "Jazz and Minuet," a Sock and line to knot the score at 23-23. Buskin play given a while ago, ine Hickey Murphy then became the

# **Three Victories**

### **Over Vacation Basketball Team Beats** Windham; Edges Out

Meriden, E. Hartford Manchester High's successful

basketball squad fought its way to three straight victories during the past three weeks. Two of the wins were by extremely thin mar gins, as the locals edged East Hart-ford 32-31, on Thursday, Dec. 20, and nipped Windham 26-23, on Saturday, Dec. 22. The Red and White Cagers swamped Meriden 44-18 on Friday, Jan. 4. The victory over Meriden was

compelte walk-away for the etter in this contest than it ha Here we are back again after in any game this year, with the wo weeks of vacation. And like possible exception of the first other people we've heard we need game of the season when the Red a vacation to get over our vaca- and White downed a string alumni five 30-29. Mickey Murphy and Bol Tedford led the local attack with 13 and 12 points respectively. The M.H.S. attack was slow in startberg replaced her. A banquet was held for Cross I Country and Coach Wigren was eyes, the seniors bid farewell to Begins at MHS "Well, let's see. I've belonged to Paint and Powder, Sock and Study journalism but I'm not sure ing a balancing act with a cake

Doug Straw started the scoring

Marr '47 sits down, With one forced to come from behind in the Miss Worth's closing seconds of the contest to Rumora from 23-21, Bob Tedford sank and eveform us that the Husarik-Buck-land combination is a "natural" loose under the basket to sink the for the romantic leads in future winning hoop. Murphy then sand foul shot, giving the locals a

26-23 win. On Dec. 20, the M.H.S. cagers tion on number of applications ac-cepted for next fall, because of class the other day the pupils were cast Hartford. Trailing at halfnumbers of returning veterans, discussing the daily life in Athens. time, the locals rallied in the las was discussed by Principal Edson The teacher asked a pupil at quarter to squeeze out a 32-31 tri-

# The Today's Radio WHT-1400 Moriartys Shut Out Bryant and Chapman

1:00- WDRC - House Party; + mond Swing; News; WHTD - Erskine John- the World. son in Hollywood; WTHT -Jack 7:30-WDRC-Mr. Keen, son in Hollywood; WTHT - Jack Berch; WTIC - Backstage Wife. 4:15-WHTD-The Johnson Fam-ily; WTHT - Girand's Music Hall; WTIC - Stella Dallas. 4:30-WDRC-Life Can Be Beau-tiful; WHTD - Mutual Melody Hour; WTIC-Lorenzo Jones. Hour: WTIC-Lorenzo Jones. 4:45-WDRC-Main Street, Hart- 8:15-WTHT-News.

-Terry and the Pirates; WTIC -When a Girl Marries. 5:15-WHTD-Superman; WTHT -Music; WTIC -Portia Faces

5:30-WDRC - News; 5:45-WDRC - Old Record Shop: WHTD - Tom Mix and his

Straight Shooters; WTHT-Tenneasee Jed; WTIC - Front Page Farrell. 6:00-News on all stations. 6:15-WDRC - Headliners Club: WHTD - Jim Britt's Sports

Roundup: Musical Roundup; WTHT -- Kay-O-Quiz; WTIC --Professor Andre Schenker. 5:30-WDRC - Top Tune Time;

Steele; Five Minute Mystery. 6:45-WDRC -- Veteran Speaks; WHTD - Easy Aces; WTIC -

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America's Town Meeting of the Air; WTIC-Dinah Shore. 19:00-WDRC - Music of Andre Kostelanetz; WHTD - Gabriel

Song: WTHT-Detect and Col- the leagues

10:30 - WDRC - Powder Box 100.

10:45-WTHT -WHTD -Answer Man: WTHT- McMahon. Concert Hour: WTIC - Bob 11:00-News on all stations.

> chestra; WTIC - News; Rich's

Topics tonight: NBC-7:30, Bob Burns,

Smith Leading Bowler \_\_\_\_ Sport Slants \_\_\_\_ Center Service Nips With 117.6 Average Chambers Star Paces Y Bay Staters **Here Sunday** 

ford: WTHT - Hop Harrigan; WTIC - Young Widder Brown. 5:00-WDRC-This Living World: WHTD - Here's Howe; WTHT WHTD - Here's Howe; WTHT Setting League Pace

Air: WTIC-Dinan shore. 9:00-WDRC - Music of Andre Kostelanetz: WHTD - Gabriel Heater: WTIC-Music Hall. 9:15-WHTD - Real Stories from Real Life. 9:30-WDRC - Hobby Lobby: WHTD - Treasure Hour of Smith of Chambers' Movers as Croon: — Captain Midnight: 9:30—WDRC — Hobby Lobby: Night Bowling League reveal Jerry WTHT\_Jack Armstrong; WTIC WHTD — Treasure Hour of Smith of the Y Wednesday WHTD - Treasure Hour of Smith of Chambers' Movers as The local PA's will be out to you are in the best organzed and song: Wirit Deter Bront Page; bowler. The league concluded their meet the Pittsfield Veterans of organization in the Town of Man-

Chambers' as a team has the High players, they should make

Vallee mark of 111.7 followed by Don bid for their sixth win of the sea-

11:15-WDRC-Night Owl Show: 11:15-WDRC-Night Owl Show: WHTD-Tony Pastor's Orches-three string team honors go to orable mention on the All-Ameritra; News; WTHT - Gems for Thought: Dance Music; WTIC-team single to the Garagemen 635. Joe Har individual prep school star. Following are the and team averages and highlights.

> Center Service .... Chambers Movers Don Willis Garage Man. Motor Sales ... Bryant & Chapman Moriarty Brothers . Hi-Lights

High three strings-Kompanik High single-Gleason-170. High team 3-Center Service-

New York, Jan. 11-(A)-When York-Philadelphia coaxial cable, CBS went on the air today it had had been postponed. White House a new working boss. He's Presi- indication that it was "highly un- 1812. ent Frank Stanton, who joined the likely" President Truman would High

search, advanced to vice president thus unavailable to the cameras, Team's Averages Ave. 171 19205 111.7 date has been set but it is hoped Chambers The announcement, made after a suitable telecast can be ar- Willis' Center Service 147 16160 109.9 Motor Sales ... 158 17243 109.1 B. & C. ..... 180 19383 107.6 Moriarty's ... 150 15897 105.8

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month and the team is now mak-

ing a determined bid to gain a spot.

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leading individual make it six out of seven when they most productive local sportsmen's of the club. lect: Coronet Front Page; WTIC-Jack Haley with Eve Arden. 10:00-WDRC - Island Venture: WHTD - Labor Management Forum; WTHT-Curtain Time; WTIC-Abbott and Costello. WTIC-Abbott and Costello. II veterans and former Pittafield

son. The following players comprise A fellow can't go wrong by join- Tuesday night. Brien Walt Kompanik of the Garage holds high triple with a total of 434 and Pop Gleason of Center Show: Service has high single 170. High

Pittsfield High. Al Polidono and Jack Fanning, former high school stars and semi-Manchester Division is going all .611 pro stars.

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Koscher round out the squad. Horvath and Charlie Muzykiewicz, chester Division,

will go on at 3:30 p. m.

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More Fish, More Game for 1946 \$The club isn't just another organ More fish and more game for 1946 the club in t just another digan More fish and more game for 1946 was the slogan adopted by the Manchester Division of the Connecticut Sportsmen's Associa-tion last Tuesday evening at their annual banquet at the Hotel Sheri-dan.

ing the hunting and fishing season. better than

The main purpose of the organ-ization is to maintain public shooting and public fablus for the transformed public start moving. Fellows, you have I shooting and public fishing for the a grand organization and the at-Joe Harrison, former high and greater majority of outdoor sports lovers which is essential in the you want and will attend major makeup of a successful club. Earl Duquette, a product of makeup of a successful club. Unlike private clubs

> Navy bers. At present there are 842 ning at the banquet, at the con Naval In clubs where membershin is prizes were awarded. restricted, said clubs do not re-

Walt Nixon, Al Ricci and Bob ceive any benefits from the State sented with valuable prizes.

A preliminary at 2 p. m. will deserves the sincere cooperation gift a plaid shirt at the dinner. Gene Enrico, vice name was called first. hy and secretary Ed Oliver are the prizes. Lee Fracchia's name Brogan .... he best. Was called for a heavy red plaid Zachas Plenty Of Cooperation

it in town, with this writer and home. the sporting public. Orchids belong These two fellows are only two

By Earl W. Yost

The membership fee entitles a their newly elected officers, there Theater; WHTD - Johnny So-Iek's Orchestra; WTHT - Ski best average with a commendable the locals step all the way in their privileges on the club's 4,000 this time, the annual report of the acres and adjacent streams dur- group when presented will be even

ing this fast moving group of Members, ask yourself this ques-

Two Real Sportsmen Gene Enrico and Lee Fracchia Fran Knappe, high scoring for- out this year to increase their deserve the plaudits of the sports-membership to at least 2,000 mem- men in town. Last Tuesday eve-

Lucky number holders were pre-Board of Fish and Game which men whose names were called ha Due to the injuries of Jimmie fully cooperates with the Man- to be in the room in order to re- Low I ceive their award. Ike Litvinchik's Gunner Hilinski has been added to The club is fortunate in having name was called. As he was ab-Gunner Hilinski has been added to bolater the locals' strength. The PA's will have to go all out to gain their sixth triumph in seven starts. officers. President Howard Ray ede the main attraction which of each and every member to mediately turned it back and askachieve the goals that were set up ed that it be given to Ike as his Atamian resident; treasurer, Dick McCar- A little later in the raffling of

outdoor hunting shirt. Lee asked The local group of sportsmen that another number be called as have been the most cooperated un- he had two of these type shirts at

to the score of men who have so of scores of true sportsmen in successfully banded themselves to- Manchester. There are some in gether to form a club that has re- every organization, whether it be Carvey ceived praise from high state offi- fish and game, basketball or any 4cials connected with hunting and<br/>of fishing.other sport.<br/>Gene and Lee may have learned<br/>the value of sportsmanship, pos-<br/>sibly younger in life and then again<br/>in the sportsman club that they<br/>represent. They know the true<br/>the sportsmanship.Beattie .<br/>Dummy<br/>Total6and more activities were enjoyed.value of sportsmanship.Total

Last Night's Bowling Matches at a Glance	Don Willis Garage Tops Motor Sales; Lee's Lose to Pockett's; Griswold's Gain Win
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540 575 613 1728           Center Service (2)           Keye         130 106 87—323           Howat         110 110 220           W. Hilinski         117 130 96—343	the night. Other matches found the league leading Center Service five gaining a two to one point win over second- place. Chambers Movers and last

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ing a determined bid to gain a spot Good acores for the night includ-ed Lanky Waickowski 354. Jerry Smith 387, Walt Hilinski 343. Pop Gleason 369. Johnny Howard 371, Bruno Mazzoli 387, Walt Kompan-ik 385. Walt Cargo 361. Joe Twar-onite 363 and Custy O'Bright 346. Final matches in the West Side Rec first round saw Griswold's Garagemen winning Three points from the Knights of Columbus and Pocketts Stars winning the same number from Lee's Esso.

number from Lee's Esso. Ed Kovis and Cowles led the Garagemen with Jenack starring for the Knights. Nick Angelo led Pock-etts with Tarpinian best for Lee's.

### League Rival **Here Friday**

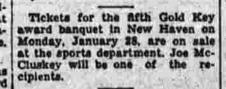
\_227 Manchester High Meets Middletown High in **CCIL Game at Armory** 

Riding the creat of a three-game winning streak, Manchester High's basketball team will entertain Middletown High in a CCIL game comorrow night at the local ar-

In the seamon's league 99-307 White cagers scored a 42 to 27 Beattie ...... 99 88 97-284 Dummy ...... 85 85 85-255 Total ...... 501 512 505 1518 Total ...... 501 512 505 1518

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 "Because," the fellow came back as he grabbed his hat, "I've looked at six games now, and I don't think either team is gonna win it."
 It was that kind of a series, you recall, and not even the snappy job of work Lew and his picture takers and editors did in bringing out the highlights of the seven and his picture takers and editors did in bringing out the highlights of the seven the snappy job look over the 2,500 odd feet of film showing the Tigers finishing in front of the Cubs, you're more convinced than ever that. It is case of which team won the series—but which team the series woth.
 WASHING MACHINES and Lew Stressy
 WASHING MACHINES and Electrical Appliances (Big manner in which Doc Cramer and Cullenbine bowed (A) at each other and (B) at Phil Cavarretta's fly ball as it passed between them. Of course, no one overlooked Chuck Hostetler's water-less swan dive rounding third in the sixth scutfle.
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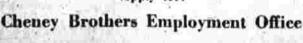
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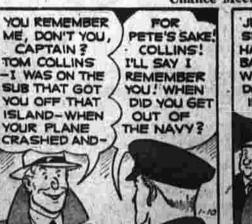
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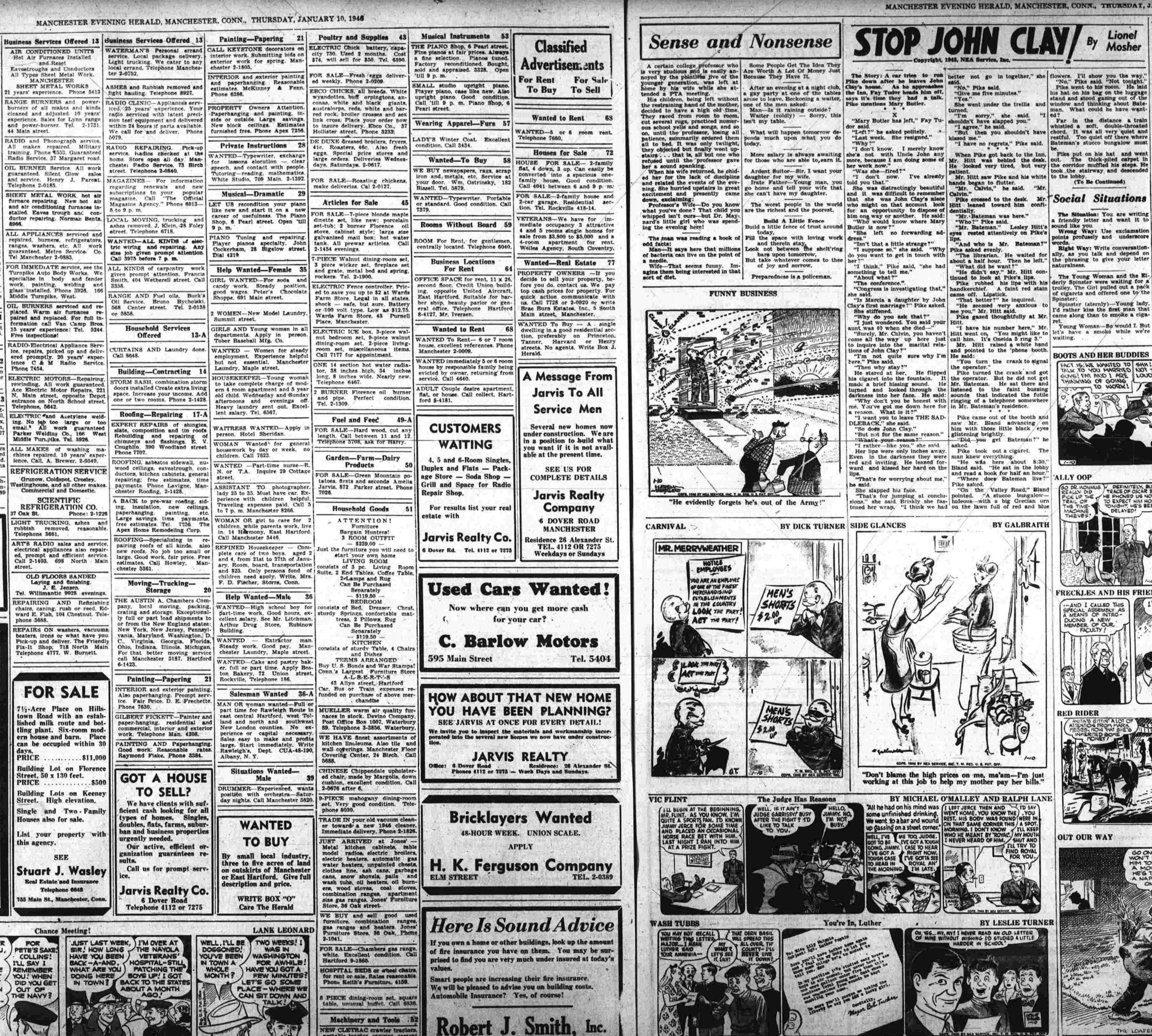
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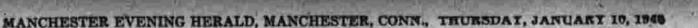








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not go in together," she flowers. I'll show you the way," "No," Pike said. "Not tonight." Pike went to his room. He laid "No," Pike said. "Give me five minutes." "Yes." "Yes." "Yes." She went under the trellis and window and thinking about Bate-

turned, "T'm sorry," she said then you shouldn't have chord. It was all very quiet and

kissed me." "I have no regrets," Pike said. When Pike got back to the Inn, Mr. Hitt saw Pike and his white to the lobby.

hands began to flutter. "Mr. Calvin," he said. "Mr

"Mr. Bateman was here."

lips. "And who is Mr. Bateman?" "Why Pike asked evenly. ch with "The librarian. He waited for ally, as you talk and depend on about a half hour. Then he left." "What did he want?"

"He didn't say." Mr. Hitt concame off. Lipstick. "That better?" he inquired.

"He seemed very anxious to see you," Mr. Hitt said. "Why do you and that if your Hitt. "I just wondered. You said your "I have his number here," Mr.

o inquire into the marital rela- Mr. Hitt raised a white hand and pointed to the 'phone booth. "You turn the crank to signal the operator."

his cigaret into the fountain. It the operator. But he did not get made a brief hissing sound. He Mr. Bateman. He sat there and turned and looked through the listened to the faint buzzing darkness into her face. He said: sounds that indicated the futile

"Where does Bateman live?"

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naturalness.

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restful.

"About what?" "The conference.". "Congress is investigating that," she said. "About what?" "The conference.". "Congress is investigating that," The trubed his lips with his handkerchief. A faint red stain came off. Lipstick Spinster (sternly)-Young lady, I'd rather kiss the first man that Pike gazed thoughtfully at Mr. came along than to smoke a ciga-Young Woman-So would I. But

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"Why don't you be honest with ringing of a telephone somewhere . . . 'I want you to leave THE SAD- Pike came out of the booth and saw Mr. Bland advancing on him with those little black eyes

asked. red and inviting. He leaned for- "He was here about 8:30," ward and kissed her hard on the Bland said. "He sat in the lobby and read a book for half an hour

Pike asked. "On the Valley Road," Bland "That's for jumping at conclu-"That's for jumping at conclusions," she said. Briskly she fas- hideous-with a big Grecian urn



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