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AGE FOURTEEN



Returned Vets Swamp Local Service Center

ischarged serviceman



of once. It not only ty and frequency of coughing it actually 'loosens' tickling many and makes it easier to raise, mighty effective for adults, expensive! All drugstores, PERTUSSIN

Have Al- discharge papers; correction of final pay or securing of over-due Applied for I information; Is Appreciated in matters pertaining to National Is Appreciated in referral to proper agencies in regard to schooling.

The Center also attempts bring to one place the invaluable Order to Execute of the confusion experi- tive Service, Veterans Administra-Major tion, Conecticut Veterans Advisor Board of Education, the that Chamber of Commerce, the Ameri-ques- can Legion, Veterans of Foreign tions to his perplex-cannot be provided ing the banks and the U. S. Em. is ployment Service. ger Many Outside Services

ation have the few weeks of operation, Major Gatchell stated. In one instance a local veteran was aided to return to England to marry and the Center is helping to ret a Dutch girl to the States to

s in Manchester," declared Ma-Getchell. We are striving to alate what is being done so well Service Centers throughout the fion, but we are small and un-retaffed. But within reason, and th a friendly, sympathetic ap-coach, we atrive mightily to ren-coach, we atrive mightily to ren-coach the atrive mightily to ren-coach, we atrive mightily to ren-coach, which has been plan-ning a 200,000 units a year pro-this season has resulted in sev-this season has resulted in sev-

MANCHESTER AUTO BODY

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 194

the security police, who was re-

from the arrest at Neuminister of

Appear in Good Spirits

It went on to describe

Rush Now On For Licenses Ernst Kaltenbrunner, chief of

ported to be recovering slowly from a second cranial hemorrhage All Plumbers and Electricians to Get New the lone member of the 22 original defendants not present, with the

Service Life Insurance; educa-tional training and loan privileges It is necessary for all Manches-but there was no official confirma-Bill of ter plumbers, journeymen plumb- tion of this. An Exchange Teleational rehabilitation ers, master electricians, or jour- graph report from Copenhager inder Public Law 16 for those who neymen electricians to secure a li- said the report apparently was s service-connected disabilities, cense to operate in Manchester, case of mistaken identity, arising tion, adjudication or in- All of these licenses expire on Deof claims for disability cember 31 of each year and with a farmer who somewhat the amount of work now at hand, bl appren- the different mechanics are seeing it, hous- to it that they secure the necessary

Problems Ib it that they active the necessary Ib it that they active the necessary Most of the prisoners appeared to be in good spirits and chatted smilingly with their attorneys bethe law was first enacted, as there smilingly was so little work being done that fore the ndence to appropriate r personnel of all the service, assistance d business and domes-d business and domes-Also, direction and preparation was so little work being done that A. This has proved a good law, how-tver, as it assures better sanitation
and applied a handkerchief to his completed 25 ye probate for the

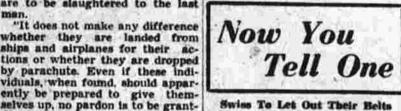
Americans Issued By Kaltenbrunner Graebe's affidavit, read by Col. elected for the full term of two Robert G. Storey of Dallas, told years in October, 1919 and started

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and commando troops captured The evidence today was the first the ranking Nazis were actual eyewitnesses of the with

marry and the Center is helping to get a Dutch girl to the States to wed a local veteran. The Center is sallor to New London to relieve t hardship at his home and sixty

only 12 copies were made—was in-spired by his fury over the Disppe raid and similar operations, Amer-ican prosecutors told the court. "From, now on," the order as-serted, "all enemies on so-called commando missions in Europe or Africa challenged by German troops, even if they are to all ap-pearances soldiers in uniform or demolition troops, whether armed or unarmed, in battle or in flight, are to be slaughtered to the last man.



Jan. 2.-(#) - Th novies' first baby of the New Summer street. Tear arrived last night a six- Death Monday:

Completes 25 Years

Jodge William S. Hyde

inference on procedure and or- still in force in Town. On March nal by the motorman

Will Make Special Ples Feinsinger told a reporter that the right of way between cross of way to a trolley car personal appeal to the workers a stay on the job until the factfinding panel reports by Feb. 10, the three-man board will make a special plea to both sides to re

A. This has proved a good law, how-egal counsel as may be indi-id, assisting in securing reem-yment through the Selective unem-ployment benefits while unem-ployment benefits while unem-4:00 p.m. Thursday,

any communication from alls wite in an American detention camp. He was said to have asked his counsel to petition the tribunal to break down the American securi-ty guard's strict blackout of fam-ily correspondence.
years previous to his election for Dudge Hyde was first elected in May, 1918, to fill the unexpired term of Judge Olin R. Wood, who ily correspondence.
Friday, Jan. 4 - 10:00-4:00 p.m.
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Graebe's affidavit, read by Col.
Fobert G. Storey of Dallas tol. Robert G. Storey of Dallas, told how the SS men and security police surrounded the ghetto, switched on batteries of arc lights and drove the victims from their houses, many of them without R. Wood as his clerk for eight the retirement of Mr. years. On the retirement of Mr. was named ernment officials said today they ghetto were filled clerk, which office he still from their homes, When Mr. Wallett assumed the

years as Judge of

with mothers and children crying y frantically for each other. Car After Car Filled "That did not prevent the SS still has one year more to run on. "That did not prevent the SS still has one year more to run on." "That did not prevent the SS still has one year more to run on." "That did not prevent the SS still has one year more to run on."

"I saw dozens of corpses of all ages and both sexes in the streets the roofs before the present snow rejected flatly by OPA when it the roofs before the present snow rule in ruled last November against a nly 12 copies were made-was in- ages and both sexes in the streets the roofs before the present snow

had 23 calls for fire, all still lagms. Of this number, 20 were naswered by the South End De-oartment, and three by the North End Department. Two of the still alarms answered by the South End Department to Avert Walkout New York, Jan. 2-(P) - A last-minute effort to avert a walkout Came as the year was ending. At

Admitted Monday: Mrs. Ethel

18 Newman street. Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterman, 93 Lenox street. Birth yesterday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mallett, 109 Mrs. Charlotte

On Strike Threat (Continued from Page One)

sought to bring

sume negotiations on the wage de-**Office** Schedule

see little chance any increase OPA

for 4 p. m. in an attempt to pre-vent a strike by the independent Western Electric Employes asso-clation set for 11 a. m. tomorrow unless a 30 per cent flay hike is granted by the company.

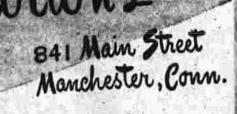
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BECAUSE OF THE BAD STORM LAST SATUR DAY, WE WERE FORCED TO CLOSE EARLY ... ERS WERE UNABLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR 30% TO 50% RE-DUCTION SALE IN COATS, DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR. ACCES-SORIES AND CHIL-DREN'S WEAR

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THEREFORE WE AR CONTINUING OUR NEW YEAR SALE TOMORROW HUNDREDS. OF ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDI-ATE CLEARANCE! COME EARLY FOR THE

BEST SELECTION!

Action Is Slated

warranted under administration tories today. Remaining closed were the area strikebound General Motors as-

sembly lines which normally asof all cars and trucks made.

Friday, Jan. 4 - 10:00-4:00

Local Ration

were among the plants returning and the late Mercer Matchett. to production. Supplementing their output were Studebaker and Willys-Overland, enabled to re-open after many weeks following settlement of labor difficulties in settlement of labor difficulties in

term of two years on every year. afety Measures May Be Adopted May Be Adopted might boost to pay the \$2 a day wage boost demanded by the CIO United Steel Workers, according to these officials who are prepar-ing to make a price study order-ed by President Truman. They asked that they not be identified by name. May Be Adopted Mindsor Plant Reopenes In nearby Windsor, Ont., the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. brought back 10,000 production workers, following a 99-day wage and union security dispute which has been submitted to negotiation and arbitration.

Packard, which has been plan- probably at one time a river flowof \$7 a ton for steel products, was cause of parts shortages.

At more the present snow seen removed, may result in collapse of the building. Il Still Alarms Here Last Month During the month of December, the Manchester Fire Departments 10,

That Manchester is in need of a streets over all other vehicles, and Charter Revision is shown by the driver of any vehicle proceedt the earliest possible date for a some of the antiquated by-laws ing on the track in front of a street car shall turn out on a sig-

Many Antiquated By-Laws

Are Still in Force in Town

James M. Douglas of the Missouri engaged in the actual performance a person about to drive into a curb supreme court, a former chief jus- of their professional duties, shall to unload its passengers to order the other mem- have the right of way in any street the car already parked thera to Truman, over and through any procession. move away, and present operators this Article, street cars shall have a lot of looking to give the right

About Town

Roland W. Schiller, MoM 2-c U. S. Navy, of 34 Bidwell street has been honorably discharged from Naval Service at the Personnel Separation Center, Bremerton

Pfc John J. Binok of Manches ter, was on the SS P. S. McGuire due to arrive in Newport News on

sembly lines which normally as-semble approximately 50 per cent erator in the Merchant Marines, is home on leave from the Pacific Ford, Chrysler and Hudson, area. He is the son of Mrs. Matil-which closed last Friday night, da Matchett of \$1 Bissell street

rior wood covering the surface of The Grand Canal of Venice was

The first five-year plan of th

Union was inaugurate







may continue to be of service to you all.

Many Questions Asked will be horne by the member con tries on a proportionate basis. Maybe there will be an interna On UNO Headquarters the type of buildings. The league had such a contest in Geneva.

ber of Buildings Can't Now Answered

Washington about the headquar- to have perhaps 60. ters of the United Nations organ-

United States near New York or Boston. But how much will it edly will need a larger daily workcost? How many buildings?. How long to complete them? May Cost \$25,000,000

more. That figure is based on this: committee will return to \$10,000,000. The Buildings were January 10.

put up in the degression years of the 1930s in Switzerland where The assembly will decide on the cheaper than site for Costs of materials and labor in outs for the buildings.

probably will be pretty high. And present plans-will make its tNO will need larger than the old league had buildings begin after

Loca-of the league: An office building, an Assembly building, a Council building, a library, and a secre-building? One ruess is as good as anbuilding, a library, and a secre-tariat. No one knows how many build-ings UNO will have, but it will need more space than the old

questions come rattling into 5. UNO has 51 members, expects ings until 1936. Also the work of UNO will be by member nations. It was good advertising for them. It showed

far more extensive than that of ing staff. The most workers the league had was 700. That number included top scientific and econo-

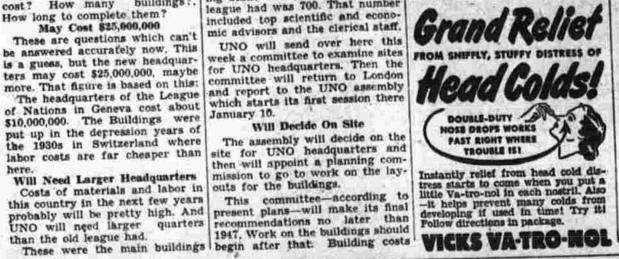
is a guess, but the new headquar- week a committee to examine sites rs may cost \$25,000,000, maybe for UNO headquarters. Then the of Nations in Geneva cost about which starts its first session there Will Decide On Site

headquarters and appoint a planning comcommittee-according quarters recommendations no later than 1947, Work on the buildings should

the designs are drawn and all the

Washington, Jan. 2-(P)-Lots had 56 member nations, still has didn't start to occupy the build-Much of the interior decoration Work Will Be More Extensive of the buildings was contributed

their furniture, and so





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E FOUR

Jusy Session Seen Tonight

rd of Selectmen to Make Several Appointents at Meeting

te Belectmen are in for a busy ion tonight. In addition to dis business, there is the ques-of appointing a Republican error to fill the vacancy caused the death of Robert N. Veitch: naming of a superintendent for is and bridges to replace Frank n, resigned, and the naming Four In the Field

the office of registrar there r candidates: Otto Nelson, itch, William Brennan, Don-Kemingway and Jack M. Gor-All four are assured of some but instead of seven decid-the matter, the law says that Town Clerk and Selectmen I appoint, which means that a on to secure the office must reat least five votes. The name c. Gordon was the last entered race, but he seems today to the inside track of the office.

interest it has shown

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amp No. 39 Now Good. nd we have plenty

ty on sugar. From what hear, it will be short and ration for a long period. Pinehurst Pure Honey Use Pinchurst Pure H

TRY IRDS EYE PEACHES

Use them "a These peaches are all sugared dy to eat) are fast be

that the electric light no longer ex-light bulbs, we dded this item to o stock as a convenience tomers. We have e popular sizes at the ir mazda prices plus sual tax. Buy them one it a time or in the standard

PINEHURST MEATS have just received an ment of bes Calves' Liver. All o Bacon supply Thursday be reserved to go with lves' Liver orders.

AMBURGlb. 29c re Ribs Sauerkraut Fowl

irote's Frankfurts Chicken

for O. P. A. rules, Strict-Freah Eggs take another in price on Thursday

the American, Smoky avarian and Blue. speridge Farm Bread

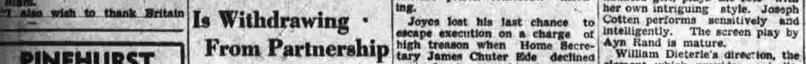


'Dream-WAC' Visiting Washington, D. C., re-cently movie producer Jules Levey saw a WAC whom he de-

interviews, he met Maj. Sarah A. Bagby, above, of New Haven, Mo. He believes she's his "Dream-WAC."

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nese Premier Finds cement 'Satisfactory' mitse, has called a meeting of the Committee at his home, 19 ramot said today that Siam the Anglo-Siamese peace a to the United States for pecial interest ti has shown pecial interest ti has shown the United States for the United States for the United States for the United States for the United



where in today's Herald gives no-tice of the dissolution of the partnership formerly conducted by Aaron Cook and Charles Luce. The parnership operated Cook's Serv-ice Station at the corner of Vernon street and East Middle Turnpike. Charles Luce is withdrawing from the partnership and the busi-ness will in the future be conduct-ed by Aaron Cook

Manchester

Evening Herald

Minimum cost Pa.

reserve the right to

Marine Victim Of Starvation In Japs' Camp

(Continued from Page One) can soldier, affidavits of former can soldier, allidavits of former prisoners were read. That of Pvt. Leroy Priest, Charlotie, N. C., de-scribed how he lost all of his toes but one by frosthite, during a foodess confinement in the prison

guardhouse.

Beaten Severely With Clubs He had tried to escape Dec. 19, 1944, and was recaptured, his affi-davit continued. Tried in the camp commander's office, he was seaten severely with clubs and forced to stand at attention in the guardhouse for three days and nights.

"Every 30 or 40 minutes someclared was a screen natural. He was unable to get her identity, so he went through stacks of files at the Pentagon building in search for her. After scores of the state of th

Is Party Guest

end on the gallows in grim Pen-tonville prison tomorrow morn-ing. Jennifer Jones, as the memory-haunted girl, plays the role with From Partnership high treason when Home Secre-tary James Chuter Ede declined William Dieterle's direction of the secre-vesterday to grant him a reprieve.

of Lords previously

Engagements

A max be First 1946 Baby May Be First 1946 Baby May Be First 1946 Baby A measure of the street, have announce of the movie medium. However, many passages were necessarily eliminated to concentrate the marrative. The max be carried on under Al Sulliver, Miss Adele Leonie Reideman to Ernest George Duke, SM 2-c, U. May Be First 1946 Baby May Be First 1946 Baby Milford, Jan. 2-(AP)-Milford's Vandidate for Connecticut's first ding.

Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count five average words to a line. Initials. numbers and abbreviations ach count as a word and compound vords as two words. Minimum cost

The ceremony was performed by

Portland, Ore-(P)- A slogan the Japanese in forbids"; display lines not been suggested to Red Cross can- to reports that Sinkiang (Chinese been suggested to Red Cross can-to reports that Sinkiang (Chinese to report than one incorrect inser-ion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor-rectified only by cancellation of theor-rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All sectritisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers and they reserve the right to

Hunts for Landlord

Territies or reject any copy con-intered objectionable. OSING HOURS-Classified ads to published same day must be re-d by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays be clephone Your Want Ads is are accepted over the tole-re as a convenience to avertisers, the CASH RATES will be accept-to fuck in hunting a home. So he had a sandwich board painted and marched up and down the boule-vard. The sign read: "Have you a home, flat or apartment for my-as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the neaso office on or before the seventh-tollowing the first insertion of 18-months-old Roy. In 1867 the name of Vassar Fe-ed and their accuracy cannet he male college was changed to Vas-

In 1867 the name of vessal of house was attractively male college was changed to Vas-house was attractively with Christmas trees



Chairman of the Children's Division of the 1946 March of Dimes is Margaret O'Brien, eight-year-old M-G-M star, shown displaying a campaign banner in her dressing room. Guest of the little

her own intriguing style. Joseph William Dieterle's direction, t tinction to "Love Letters," is serious.

"A Beil for Adano," z 20th Cen-tury-Fox picture with John Ho-diak, Gene Tierney, William Ben-dix and Henry Morgan. Running time: 105 minutes." H. A. Lanzer of the Park Cen-tral hotel, New York, said there was "a terrible cracking noise be-

John Hersey's fine novel, "A fore the train left the track." Duke-Reideman Mr. and Mrs. George Reideman of 26 Stone street, have announce-Bell for Adano," has scarcely

candidate for Connecticut's first New Year's baby was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Chrisman, born at Milford hospital yesterday at 12:01 a. m. Finds House Missing San Diego, Callf.—(P)—Speak-ing of the housing abortage, Ray Jackson's house is missing. When he went by to move the 16 x 16 shack, for which he paid the gov-ernment \$40, it wasn't there, he told police. Hiss Agard is a graduate of the School of Engineering, Yale Uni-told police. Hiss gma fraternity. Hiss Agard is a member of Alpha There is another drawback to Delnicki-Harter Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delnicki, of Feit road Wanning announces

Over in Jehol

(Continued from Page One) Soviet capital for "a general change of views on matters re-lating to Sino-Soviet cooperation." home with the bridegroom's par-ents until he receives his dis-charge from the Navy. Spokesman Chang predicted that the seat of National govern ment would be re-established in Nanking by the end of March. The government fled to Chungking November, 1937, shortly befo

At Country Club

mileado was the question of "di-vinity." They moved quickly in an attempt to nullify it. In doing so, of course, they refuted rumors that the emperor would abdicate. The rescript was accompanied by a companier in the Japanase Truman Will **Carry Fight** To Citizens by a campaign in the Japanese United Societies Raised human being. Newspapers carried numerous pictures of the mikado dressed in an ordinary civilian suit (Continued from Page One) and of the empress sewing.

ington station. The president has spent the last four days and five nights writing his speeches and relaxing aboard the yacht Williamsburg on the cold, rainy Potomac river.

ation of centuries' old teachings would mean immediate resigna-tion of the cabinet and probably Die in Wreck numerous suicides smong officials whe thus would have lost face.

was accepted calmly, Gambling on Change Court officials who wrote



Manchester will meet Sunday, Jan-Slaving Clue uary 6, at 6 p. m. at the Polish-American Club, 106 Clinton street.

Here to End

Their People in Europe

The United Polish Societies of

Results of the sale of Christmas U. S. Conciliation service. seals in various local schools has Other speech advisers who left been presented by Mrs. James with the president last Friday

Rockville

Rev. Walter E. Lane

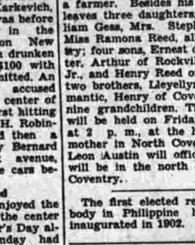
sensions refreshments will be served. Meeting Tonight Mr. and Mrs. David A. Mills of

served. Meeting Tonight Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting this evening at eight o'clock at which time plans will be completed for the public installation which takes Mr. and Mrs. David A. Mills of 85 Talcott avenue, are the par-ents of a daughter born at the Day, the baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-ter the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the hospital in 1946, are the par-baby being the first one to be born at the baby being the first one public installation which takes to be born at 2:17 a.m. place on Saturday evening at the Mrs. Mills is the former Katheding tonight's meeting a erine Dickinson, daughter of Mr.

abers supper will be served at and Mrs. George E. Dickinson of this city and this is the couple's first child. Mr. Mills is an ex-serv-

FEMALE PAIN When taken regularly! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound sous Mons than relieve monthly pain when due to func-tional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings - of such nature. Taken regularly - Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pink-ham's Compound is worth frying!

HALE'S SELF	
THURSDAY SP 고아. Green Stamps Given Wit	
Sunsweet Prune Juice	QL 29c
Prunes	2 Lb. Bag 39c
Bradshaw's Hone	2 Lb. Jar 53c
Pet Milk	3 _{cans} 31c
Clam Chowder	ge. No. 21/2 35c
Tomato Juice	can 25c
Grapefruit Juice	Can 35c
Bleaching Water	(Contents) 23c
Renuzit Gallon 65c 2	Gals. \$1.05
Rad All Purpo Cleaner	
Apples	2 Lbs. 29c
Lettuce	2 tor 25c
Grapefruit	3 for 29c
Fresh California Carrots	Beh. 10c
HEALTH MA	
Sandwich Meats Bologna Pressed Ham Cooked Salami	lb. 29c lb. 45c lb. 35c
Dill Pickles	Each 5c
Spare Ribs	Lb. 20c
Chowder Clams	Qt. 25c





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his present set-up, will still re- procedure. tain extraordinary authority. And retain for ourselves a right of veto, so that nothing

to the picture in Japan, ditions which preerve the dominantly American haracter of occupation policy

ight and basis for asking and ment of being wrong. There is perhaps a very good he helped to earn." different from ara few weeks ago. In the interim, American policy for Japan, as exed in the orders issued by oral MacArthur, has largely leted its basic formula for potential rebirth of Japan as peaceful nation.

e American policy for Japan hus displayed has been clean-cut. inative and daring. t sound. It seems as if we had ourselves much

m just the same. Russian ree rule of Japa

ow prepared to discuss the ques- his position, and his possible serv- visiting Hebron for a week, and tion of Japan, prepared to make concessions. These concessions have been made. As the Moscow communique itself and Mr. these concessions are not truly formidable. General MacArthur, for all the fact that his back has idea of change in of the company's policy making Coates, discharged from army service, is back again in Ft. Lau-

Johnston in announcing his plan. "We have political democracy and exciting picture of that part of the so we must have democracy for south where he lives, saying that it industry to make workers feel is next to impossible for tourists that they are part of the manage- to get even one room, many of ment and that they have a voice luck elsewhere or returning north. in what's going on.

accepting this much, of coming in the relations is to make the organiza-to the proposed arrangement, and thereby ending a schism in which mote policies. Most important, elected town clerk with the new

He is not likely to find them en- 10 days if week ends are included capitalist system.

Blood Baths Too

hoult to suggest any important blood on their hands and hearts; is with him still, having returned intimit to suggest any important blood on their hands and hearts; is with him with him with a station at her home. What we are suggesting is that, now were so contemptiously inso-lent to Americans, as to all other foreigners, back in the days when the home were holiday guests at the home and three children of New York City. at Russia was not included in they felt themselves on the vic- of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and formulation of these policies, tory march. Our American solvery well admire diers, of course, did not see the Germans committing their crimes: with nor did they ever encounter the nation of Russia's record. To pay no attention to Firemen estimated the loss rough ness to accept the Moscow the record, and to judge the Ger- ly at \$25,000. romian on the man people on their present appearance and conduct is to be at any rate, as in Russia's both innocent and gullible, terri- New Haven, Jan. 2-(P)-Gov nee of our proposed pro- bly innocent and guilible on the ernor Baldwin yesterday adminis-for the atomic bomb, we part of the young men who abould tered the oath of office to William

oving his employes forward into and Mrs. Waldo, have gone back to Miami, Fla., having spent derdale, Fla., some miles north "We must bring industrial de-mocracy into America," said Mr. ed by the Trammell Motor Comthem flocking away to try their

He says he has to pay \$20 a week "If we cannot solve the prob-lem of labor-management rela-tions we cannot secure the high level of production so essential in the town clerk's office. The office t Russia has, our post-war years. One of the was closed last Saturday, as the town clerk, Mrs. Howard Martin, concession of the of coming in relations is to make the employe

he wants to share in the profits year, but the office was closed he helped to earn." Schools here reopened today ason why Russia has now ac-pted gracefully a proposition making his employes capitalists. Schools here reopened today. Christmas vacation of a week or Russia scorned only gaged in any effort to end the Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell has a Christmas cactus which has 75 plossoms, nearly as many blossom as she is years old. She received many Christmas cards and per-sonal messages. Her health has not There is a recurrent news story from Europe which fills us with out doors unless taken by friends what seems to be a futile anger. We have just been reading a new edition of the same story. It is to the effect that of all the people they have met in Europe, our his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law-American soldiers like the Ger-discharge at Lido Beach, Long Ismans the best. The reason given, land. He was with the USS Hen ntly for the task in in this latest survey of soldier rico. He has done good work in

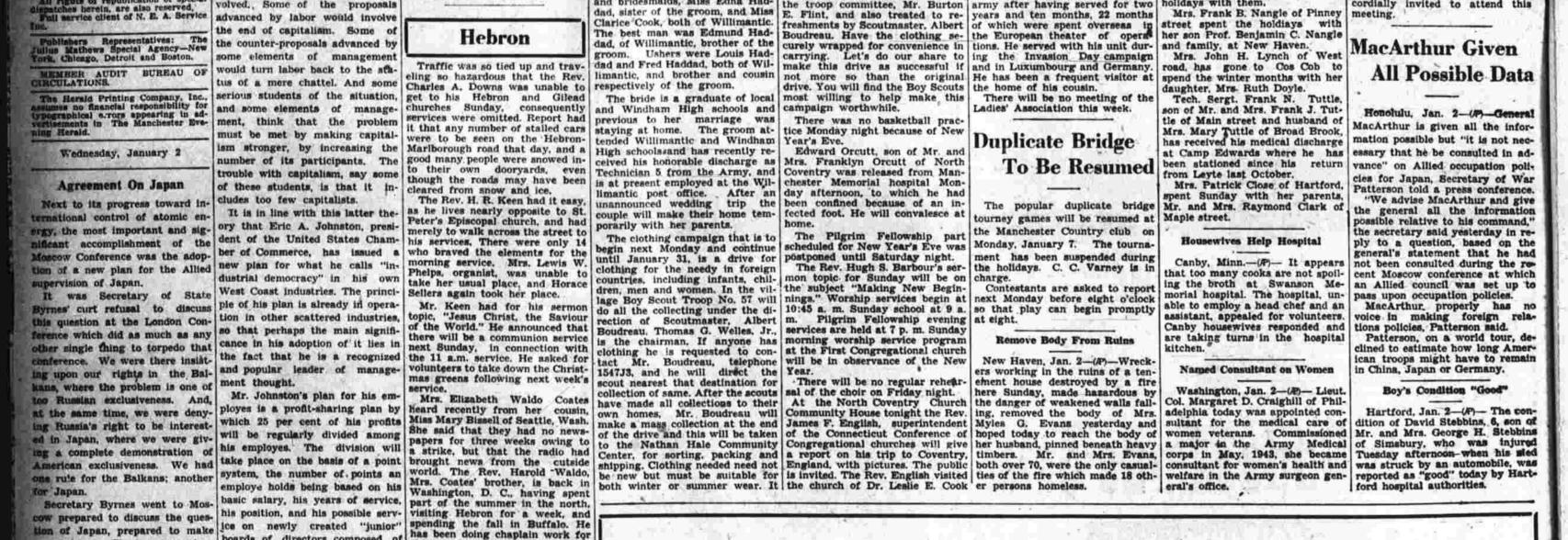
Fire Loss Set At \$25,000

New Haven, Jan. 2-(P)-A brick act for the intelligence with not do they ever encounter the building next to Loew's Poll thea-nation-wide bully psychology ter in downtown New Haven, occuin Washington and the efficiency which dominated German conduct pied by an amusement gallery, a with which General MacArthur in the years before the war. Ney- clothing store and two lunch ith which General MacArthur in the years before the war. New rooms, was damaged by a three-

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tor the atomic bomb, we part of the young men who should the cath of ornee to william finite instance of Russia have at least some slight idea of what this war was all about. That is what fills us with our futile anger. That the German people abould make it their buai-

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21 Deaths in State

roved their home in Bridgepo

Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Myles G. Evans. both over 70 years old, suffocated when a four-alarm fire destroyed tenement in New Haven early unday morning, driving 18 other persons to the street. Victim Of Salem Fire

Bridgeport firemen who suffered a heart attack at the Carcare fire. Michael J. Sullivan, 70, of Norwich, struck Friday night by an automobile on the Norwich-New London highway. John Pohaka, resident at the

samp in North Haven, struck and killed by an automobile in North Haven last night. Found Dead In Garage Vito Salerni, 17, and Benois Du-bois, 16, found dead in a garage at

the home of the Salerni youth's parents in New Britain New Tear's morning. Police believed they had returned late from a New Year's Eve celebration, decided to sleep in the garage, started an au-tomobile for warmth and were killed by carbon monoxide. Mrs. Marion Anderson, 44, of

Hamden, accidentally killed by earbon monoxide in a garage at her home Saturday night. Miss Rose Ouillette, 60, found dead in her apartment at Water-

bury yesterday. Police said a gas jet had been accidentally opened. Mrs. Della Lifschiz, 55, found dead yesterday in her home at Bridgeport with five jets on a gas range open. A medical examiner said the death was a suicide. Baby Sufforates In Auto Rosemary Beauregard, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beauregard of East Hampton, sufforated in East Hart-ford Sunday night when she turn-ed over on her face while lying on the rear seat of her father's automobile. automobile. Walter K. Haven, 66, killed Mon-day in a fall down a flight of stairs

George K. O'Brien, 16, of Hart

Notice

Zoning Board of Appeals

In accordance with requir ments of the zoning regulations of the Town of Manchester, the Zon-ing Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing in the Municipal Building on Thursday evening. Building on Thursday tocho January 3, 1946, at eight o'cloc Thursday Application of Victor C. E. Erickson and Frank Kodes for permission to use building at 881-883 Main Street for manufactur-ing of machine parts. Business

Application of Thomas Moore or permission to use premises at Oakland Street for the repairing of furniture and miscellan-articles. Residence B Zone. Application of Edgar H. Clarke

for permission to use his residence at 175 East Center Street as an office on a permanent basis. Rest-Application of Francis Brophy for permission to build an en-trance closer to the street line

than soning regulations allow at 24 Avondale Road, Residence A Application of Ronald Daigle for permission to raise and keep pigeons at 73 Wells Street, Resi-dence C Zone.

Application of Smith, Aeropair Application of Smith, Aeropair, Inc., for permission to use prop-arty located east of Autumn Street and south of Porter Street (the Maguire Tract) for business purposes to include the operation of a small landing field for air-

craft privately owned and for the construction of buildings to house the sircraft to be used as hangers, officas and pilot rooms, etc. Rest-dence A and AA Zones. Application of Dr. Robert W.

the premises formerly occupied by the late Dr. May. Residence A

Zone. Application of Frank A. Iuliano for permission to operate a pack-age store at 207 Spruce Street in a business sone but closer to oth-er liquor outlets than soning reg-lations allow.

Any person interested in any



Watson for permission to have an office at 186 East Center Street

liquor outlets ulations allow. Zoning Board of Appeals, Raymond W. Goalse, Chairman

Martin E. Alvord,

these applications is entitled attend the hearing and speak for or against the granting of the re

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a apartments caused the the past three years. The fuse on the circuit any damage.

North Coventry

Priday evening a Fellowship oper was enjoyed by over one indred people at the Church minimulty house. During the As Death a tribute was made to v. and Mrs. Allen H. Gates ratulating them upon their upper songs were sung and poyable evening was held, novies were shown for the "About one point on wh

yron W. Hall will be in flowers for the church

Church Commu-te Costume Ball South Caroli w Year's Eve sponsored by

ter where they installe cers of Colchester Grang ster who was installe te Bassett, was a former of Coventry Grange. part from Covents Past Masters Johnson, and Gertrude Lewis The installing the officers of Tolland on Tuesday evening and tall the officers of Covenge on Thursday evening

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Schröder were anddened to hear Vet Rushes Mr. Schroder was a member of the Board of Assessors and was In Apartment well known in the north parish where he had many friends. Mem-bers of Uriel Lodge A. F. & A. M., No. 24, attended the funeral serv-ices Monday afternoon at the First Congregational church in South Coventry, where they con- body of a young man killed in a

ments on Chestnut street, sonage where she had an opportu- I was pretty sleepy about 6 a.m." cult, known as Jehovah's Wit-

Schmidt back to Coventry and by neighbors he "better hurry up brought up in that faith. He said or I'd miss my own inquest." Portunatti, was in the base-at the time and extinguished ight blaze before the firemen of New Bern, North Carolina, Walter Springman, 23, of Alton Children brought up in the faith There was no damage, of New Bern, North Carolina, Walter Springman, 23, of Alton Mr. M. Knofla, of Knofla have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. III., alao a discharged soldier. hers, who own the apartments, Orel Leduc and family. Mr. Ed-that a defective flat-iron in wards has been in the service for This evening Rev. James F. The fuse on the circuit into evening risk. Sames F. Sames hoped that there will be a fine au- tion with an automobile accident children had been taught not to

movies were shown for the free. A beautiful anniversary was made by Miss Cora insbury for the occasion. Dur-the evening Miss Betty Gates, Saughter of Rev. and Mrs. Saughter of Rev. and Mrs. Saughter of Rev. and Mrs. Saughter of the future. Inspire of the father's church. Is a senior at Antioch College Ohio and is home for the holi-y recess. Due to the stormy weather Sat-tay, the Pioneer Past Master's "About one point on which there Minor damage was caused to the

the Pioneer Past Master's tried and almost succeeded to pre- a car for 21 years and had

her. Plans for another meet-will be announced at a later. Iy no resemblance to the hys-of the peace in connection with a fracas at his home last night. He Saturday afternoon, but many's downfall on "international count, as cancelled because of Jewry."

ary 5 at the Church here as a war criminal, has told to their home last night about 8:39 that he intoxicated while members of the with Hitler. He said in his nned for all. letter that he wanted to go back "New Year" and fight beside the fuchrer at the Sec-

H. Gates taking as his Luke Z:12-24, and his Will Tomorrow Fulfill s Hopes?" was taken you about my last political convert from Phil, 3:12-14. indered an anthem istian Soldiers" with bertson taking the

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ducted a service. Miss Elizabeth Gates, a student At the inquest the coroner issued endquarters at No. 3's Mrs. Allen H. Gates. A party was Alfred's father said: "Son. I formed while in the service that this morning to the Centen- held for her recently at the par- could've sworn that was you, but his wife had joined a religious

artments on Chestnut street, omething went wrong with on the fuse board. The at the apartments, An-

Police Court mand. He said that he had gone to their home last night intending to take action in his own behalf.

dience to hear him. The time will which occurred on Hartford Road salute the American Flag in the

Prosecutor Raymond A. Johnson dren, who he said had been taught house. During the bute was made to g them upon their g anniversary which t day. A besutiful presented to Mrs. Hitler Defiant As Death Near (Continued from Page One) America because we had no possi-to day. A besutiful presented to Mrs. a was presented to Mrs. ble divergencies with this big na-end a rosebud to Mr. Gates, tion. We had always regretted Dancosse after a two hour search rency in Ecuador. Austin, pastor emeritus, this war from the beginning and at his home on Autumn street. I the pastor and his wife have done everything we could to Dancosse had been drinking. purse of money. Following prevent it, even when our ships Prosecutor Johnson stated, but the accused had stated that he had obtained hus liquor at his home.

reation meeting at Coventry vent at the last moment, came been involved in one minor infrac-tion well attended. However, fuchrer." well attended. However, to did brave the storm and as travel, enjoyed a boun-per and a fine social time bet and a fine social time bet attended. However, Not Like "Political Will" Von Ribbentrop's version of Hit-ler's "political will" bore practical-ter's "political will" bore practical-

Sunday school "Christmas which was to have been m Saturday afternoon, but





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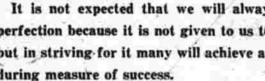


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He ordered members of the family Local Parley n an uproar until Officer Arthu

Saymour arrived and took the ac-On 'Death' cused to the police station. Officer Seymour testified that Bieu, in his presence, threatened

that if he was not locked up that he would commit murder. The officer testified that Bieu was in-

By John Roderick

trials last year, the judge said, ex- trial.

Gromyko Named **Red Representative**

Moscow, Jan. 2 .- (A)-The Soviet government announced today that Andrei Gromyko, ambassa-dor to the United States, had been appointed as the Russian representative on the Far Eastern com mission agreed upon at the recent three-power meeting in Moscow. N. V. Novikov, director of the European Affairs department of the Soviet Foreign Office, has been named deputy represents on the commission and Lieut. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko has been de ignated a member of the Allie Control council for Japan.

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) Yenan. $-(\mathcal{R})$ -In this region of Chinese Communists with more than a million inhabitants and no lawyers, justice has its curious cases. Murder trials are rare. The



Plan Autopsy In Death Plainville, Jan. 2-(P)-Authorities planned an autopsy today to letermine the cause of the f Mrs. Delia Bergoni, 38, 1 body was found yesterday nowbank near her home. Mrs. Jergoni was the wife of Joseph Bergoni, an ex-serviceman with overseas duty who received his disharge only two weeks ago.

Rather Be Patrolman

Norwich, Jan. 2-(P) - Serg John R. Donovan of the Norwich police department doesn't want to e a sergeant any more, he tol the Aldermanic Police board yeserday when he asked to be re duced to the rank of patrolman movan said in his written request that "I am ascribing no rea-son for this change other than to state that I prefer the duties of a natrolman to those I now have."



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Aristmas eve, after which emor conferred with Ed-Hickey, state police com-ir and state fire marshal, Stanley H. Osborn, state commissioner. Prevent Fire Hazards reson, of 37 Delmont street, recent-Baldwin said, "is to dis- S. Army service. There is a grandprogram for the preven-dre hazards in our public brother, William Grimason, of apartment this town, and a sister, Mrs. Robhouses and other | ert McKeown, of Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock, to me we must im- at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 ir safety and fire preven- East Center street, Burial will be cemetery. The funeral home will be open after

Mrs. Charlotte H. Winch

Mrs. Charlotte H. Winch of 281 Center street died at the Manches-Issioner Hickey; Dr. Osborn; e Arthur F. Ells, chairman of ighway Safety commission; n G. Ennis, acting labor science; Selectmen J. Robert Southington and Sherwood were of Manchester; Mayor She leaves three daughters, Miss Vinna King of Boston Mrs. Myrtle Vinna King of Boston, Mrs. Myrtle see them, although I might possi-Spector of Manchester and Mrs. bly have seen them." pointed out, Stark had written adequate "in view of the probab-Charlotte Paar of Wethersfield; The witness explained that inter-Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, ility of an early surprise attack Bristol, this state, and five grand- bronght to him in a bound box in commander, that he did not believe cides to make war on the United

> three o'clock. Burial will be in Ce- to read. ind fire ilan H. dar Hill cemetery, Hartford. The funeral home will be open for he Hart-friends after four o'clock this af-ny; Her-



LLEN LOFEVER lifts Phoebe every day as Phoebe is a baby and Allen is getting set.

Seeing Tip-Off: Mitchell noted that almost

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a locked pouch. He said the Office "the Japanese are going to sail States." Intelligence put a paper into us." Watkins Brothers, 142 East Center clip on the top of messages they tomorrow afternoon at thought important enough for hir

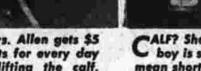
others, too, to be sure that he was had Stark sent to the Pacific his

Stark Denies Ever the thought that the assault might come by air, sea or land. Believed War Possible

year earlier on Dec. 23, 1940 Attack Surprise Stark had written Admiral J. O sible any time after 90 days. Yet on Oct. 17, 1941. Mitchell Harbor anti-aircraft defenses were

> What caused the changed estin mate, Mitchell asked Developments in the intervening period had caused him to change his mind, Stark replied. tion placed in the committee rec-ords showed 175 U. S. ships re-Why then, the counsel

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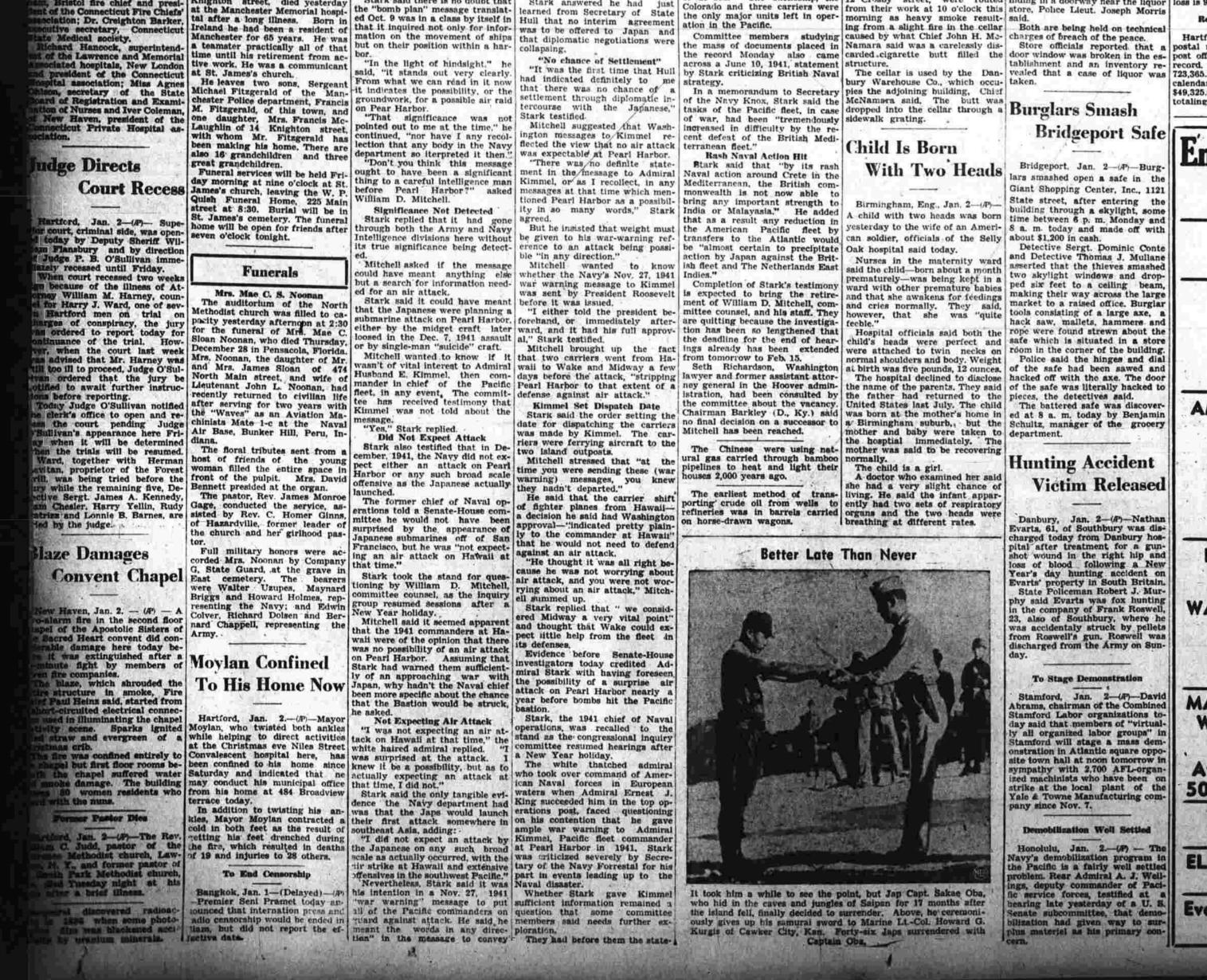


Stark long had feared just the || First New Year's Baby,

aunched. On Dec. 31, 1940, Admiral R. E. Ingersoll, acting for the chief of commander in Naval operations, said in a dechief of the Pacific fleet, that he partmental memorandum that for at 12:47 Tuesday morning. It believed war with Japan was poserabl concern" over whether Pearl | was a girl. Her parents are me brother, George R. Orcutt of cepted Japanese messages were Richardson's successor as fleet by carrier aircraft if Japan de- a veteran of World War II.

> 18 Ships Knocked Out The Japanese assault on Dec. 7. Motor Vehicles 1941, knocked out 18 American ships in the harbor but a compilamained affoat and undamaged in the Pacific after the attack. Sev- Danbury,

Agineering and Travelers In-George H. Gra-chief and presi-the Manchester Memorial hospi-Cot of the and presi-the Cot of the a class by itself in Cot of the peace. had Stark sent to the Pacific his "war warning" message of Nov. 27, 1941 the ratio attent the attent of the bases and barbor, and 97 were at other bases State Motor Vehicles department, Edward Noppel, 42, was found against \$897,614,000 for 1944. The or at sea. One battleship, the 12 Crosby street, were routed hiding in a doorway near the liquor loss is 9 per cent. Manchester for 65 years. He was to be offered to Japan and that diplomatic negotiations were the mass of documents placed in Namara said was a carelessly dis-



who hid in the caves and jungles of Saipan for 17 months after the island fell, finally decided to surrender. Above, he ceremoni-ously gives up his samural sword to Marine L1-Col. Howard G. Kurgis of Cawker City, Kan. Forty-siz Japs surrendered with Captain Obs.



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sort of attack the Japanese



CALF? She's getting to be quite a cow now, Allen. But the boy is still game. He won't stint on her diet even if it does mean shorter pay. She might get sick, he says.

Two Men Held

Daughter Born to War Vet The first baby born in Man chester in 1946 arrived at the Manchester Memorial hospital

men were being held in \$5,000 bonds today in connection with the breaking and entering of the 109 Summer street. This Dworken Cut Rate Liquor store, their first child. The father is 604 Water street, shortly after 2 a. m. yesterday. While patrolling the detective squad car, Sergt. Jr Whelan and Detectives Jc



To Sand Roads By Midnight

Available Equipment Assigned to Protective Task

In order to remedy the icy condi ions which have developed on the town streets, sanding of the high-ways has been started and it is hoped that all of them will be taken care of by midnight tonight. David Chambers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen and ex-officio chairman of the highway commit-tee, made a survey of conditions before noon and determined that for safety's sake sanding was the only solution Consequently 10 trucks were en-

gaged today in addition to eigh town trucks and every available man on the town road force will be put to work on the sanding job. With 18 trucks at work Mr. Chambers is confident all the streets under the town system can be given a protective covering tonight. The trucks and workmen will stay on the job until it is completed. h

The combination of rain and snow that struck the town New Year's Eve coupled with yester day's and this morning's cold wave produced the icy conditions. Some of the highway force worked yes-terday scraping down the rough surfaces as much as possible. A this particular time no hope can be held for thaw, Mr. Chambers believes, and the icy road condition are liable to continue for some time. For this reason he believes In Liquor Theft is necessary. the protection of sand at this time

Bridgeport, Jan. 2.- (P) - Two Tax Collections **Drop** in State

Hartford, Jan. 2 .- (P)-For the first time in many years, Federal tax collections in Connecticut fo an annual period showed a loss in-Whelan and Detectives Jc tead of a gain compared to the Flynn, Roslyn Blowers, Robert De- next preceding year, Frank W ney and Joseph Ulisnyak said Kraemer, collector of internal reve Workers Routed they saw a man later identified as nue in the district of Connecticut, Joseph L. McGrath, 46, of 627 reported today. Water street, carrying a large box Total Federal collections from He was taken into taxpayers in the state, including

Receipts Break Record

calendar year. It was a gain of \$49,325.61 over the 1944 receipts totaling \$3,674,039.68.

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5:15-WHTD-Superman; WTHT 9:15-WHTD -Real Stories from

Ernier Wilkle, veteran bowler former secretary of the Manches-



ing in Philadeiphia and Balts on Noo at 9 tongin within the source of the exist-ence of vastly improved television should discourage any tendency within the industry to delay its introduction. High definition television in full color has already emerged from the laborartory. Public demand can move it swift-ly from commercial drafting boards, through busy production lines, and into the home." On the other hand Trammell called attention to 1946 as NBC's twentleth anniversary year: Wil-liam S. Paley, president of CBS, declared American radio "has more to offer than it has yet con-tributed," and that "it will be

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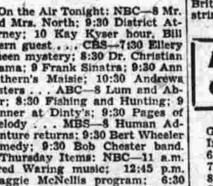
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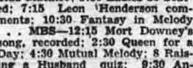
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Downing Gaels 33-13; East-West Play Tie Tulsa punt 69 yards for a score.

New York, Jan. 2 .- (P)-A rash









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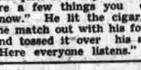


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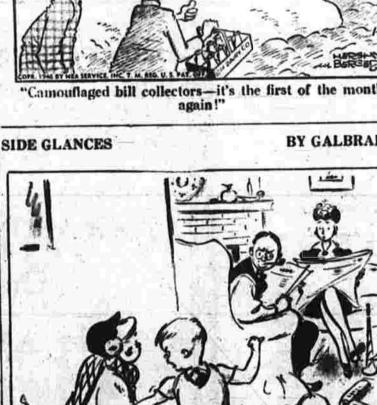
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