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About Town

bly hall of the chool. The guest speaker will be legman Blamberg, Connecticut Valley director of the National Conference of Christians and ws. A motion picture, " forid We Live In," will also nown by Miss Esther Granstru rincipal of the Manchester Gre chool. As the Parent-Teach intion has not had a meet or two months, it is hoped the rill be a large turnout of

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daugh-ers of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet tomorrow ing at the home of Mrs. Robert McLoughlin, 116 East Cener street. A turkey supper pre ared by Mrs. McLoughlin stallation of officers. Members reminded to bring something

Nutmeg District L O. No. 21, will meet Saturday evening at 8:30 in Orange hall. All officers are requested to be pres-

Pvt. John A. Holmes, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Alien Holmes of 136 Voodland street, is expected to are in New York on the "Jonatha wards," tomorrow. Former rt in the invasion of Normane and fought across France and B im to Germany, and rec

The recently organized Men's Jub of the Second Congregational murch, of which Albert L. Post of Green road is president, will have supper-meeting Friday at 6:30 at the church. The guest speaker will be Rev. James F. English of

The Women's Foreign Mission-ary Society will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Flor-ence Fish will preside. A meeting of the church board will follow this

Mrs. Oscar Werner of New Brit. a, will be the guest speaker a the meeting arranged for this eve-ning at 7:30 at the Concordia Lu-therian church by the Young Peo-ple's Society. An offering will be received for European relief, and social hour with refreshments

Ralph H. Johnson, EM 3-c, returning home for separation om Naval service. He was on oard the USS Laurens return rom Okinawa and was due to ar-

Following the monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Club to-night the local Army recruiting officer, who is stationed at the Center post office, will show a couple of modern combat films.

The Mothers Circle of the Infant Jesus of Prague will meet at the home of Mrs. Loretta Wagner, 11 Chester Drive, Friday evening.

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tion this evening at eight o'clock for the benefit of Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas. Membera and friends will be welcome. Re-James E. Dougan, SKD 1-c, of 11

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### **Eisenhower Explained Demobilization Status**

**Of Talk Here** 

Hollister Street PTA

Miss Katherine Reelor, head of

audience of the Hollister Street

Miss Kellor as the speaker of the

teachers in their individual pupils

Address at Meeting

Slow Down in Releas- Reading, Topic Necessary Men ing Extra of Because Speed at First

By James Marlow

Washington, Jan. 17-09-Here Hears an Interesting is a quick look at General Eisenhower's explanation, given to Congress, for the Army's slow-down in releasing men. 1. The Army has released far the Remedial Reading Department

more-since the war with Japan of Teachers State College, Williand Germany ended-than it had mantic, gave a most interesting and informative talk before a large 2. If it kept up that rate. It would run out of men necessary to Parents Teachers Association.

carry out the Army's job in Japan The meeting was called to order nd Germany. Replacements Not Fast Enough by Mrs. G. Raymond Hussey, pres-ident, and the business of the eveand Germany. 3. Replacements for those over-seas veterans-through the draft was finished, she called upon Rayor volunteering-have not been mond Cooper, chairman of the Profast enough. gram committee, who introduced

The general said: "If we were to continue ship-ping men home at the rate we reached during the past few told of interesting experimental months, about April we would work going on at the Reading Clin-have nothing left but a woefully ic, the clinic having been establishinadequate number of volunteers ed two years ago. Part of the du

-we would literally have 'run out of Army'." ties of the teachers under Miss Kellor is the individual teaching of of Army Yet, in order to keep diacharges up to a high rate, the general said These children receive individual the Army has done these things: attention, one pupil being assigned . 1. It has made every effort to to one teacher.

get volunteers to replace veterans "The interest shown by th

quirements to the bone. Has Out Training

3. It has cut the training new men in this country from to 13 weeks.

He gave this explanation for the tually necessary." acitement over demobilization:

lease men:

last May, the Army has released tures which have a definite mean-5,000,000 of the 8,300,000 men it ing to a child, the love of words

and stories is built up. "There are had at that time. By next July 1, the Army will two steps in reading" said Miss New Minimum men who were in the Army when ing of small words such as run.

Germany quit. Only 500,000 Vets to Be Left Thus by next July 1 the Army child who does not have an accurwill have left only 500,000 of the ate ear may run into difficulty and 300,000 it had in service last need extra help from home or Merchants Anticipate May. All the rest will be new school. Without phonetics no one

is able to read." iraftees or recruits. draftees or recruits. The general said the speed up of discharges between September and the end of December "un-doubtedly helped create confu-Keelor advised the use of picture

make a soldier of a recruit, ready a story that is interesting is since the Labor department he

"we must slow down our discharge difficulty with reading, do not de-rate." mum, but said, on the other hand. lay, seek help from your teachers that they considered it fair to all **Farben Plants** 

Berlin, Jan. 17.-(A)-Liquida-iourned to the library where Mrs. Scully and her committee served after the hearing, an order for the

Germany's greatest monopoly, is nearing completion in the Ameri-can zone of occupation, the Amer-ican Military government has announced. Brig. Gen. William Draper, di-sector of the AMG Economic divi-sion, told a meeting last night of the quadripartite committee of control officers for the Farben combine that the huge trust "has ceased to exist in the American zone and is now a name only." zone and is now a name only." He said 21 of the 42 major Far-ben plants in the American zone had been destroyed or designated for reparations and that all of Farben's cartel arrangements had been terminated again discussed rate problems to day and said an announcement

her audience.

might be issued at the close of the day's session.



and the regular course of ten but we've got to shoot at a much consider providing workers to and Christmas. figures to show the Army's speed that is necessary to put them on in demobilization and how it had the right road." Miss Keelor stressed that it was extra dollar that can be obtained that plans will be more that plans will be plans that plans will be plans that plans t Miss Keelor stressed that it was extra dollar that can be obtained that plans will be worked out so of prime importance to start the will be needed for the treatment of that this may be done. It had planned to let 2,500,000 children upon the road of reading these victims over a period of this Chairman Leclerc also stated men go between Sept, 1 and Dec. 31, 1945. Actually, in that time it medium of enjoyment; enjoyment may live in town, who wishes to Chairman Walter Leclerc said make a donation and would like to 31, 1945. Actually, in that time it released 4,165,000, or 1,665,000 more than its plans called for. Altogether, since Germany fell donation.

# Pay in Stores set the fective.

# Within Month

sion by stimulating optimism books and illustrated alphabet tile establishments throughout connecticut were preparing today sion by stimulating optimism among servicemen and their fam-illes." He added that recruiting 5,000 men today doesn't mean that 5,-060 veterans can be released to-morrow, or next month and for this reason: It takes three to six months to make a soldier of a recruit read. There have been no indicat "Because they did not come in fast enough," the general said, "If you find your child is having hint of opposition to the \$22 mini-

so that this remedial reading may be put into effect immediately." The meeting was then open to questions which Miss Keelor an-loaf is better than none" basis. Being Liquidated wered to the great interest of asserting \$22 was still too low, but

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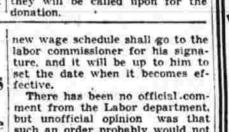
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een terminated. Veterans Seeking Lumber Hartford, Jan. 17-(#)-Approxi-mately 60 war veterans have made May Auction Alcoholic Liquors

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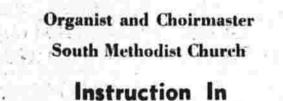
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ere was not to have the fleet in ort when enemy planes came over. Richardson cited a dispatch from Naval operations to all district aval commanders, pointing out that the Axis powers frequently ogan attacks on Saturdays and adava, Kimmel said he never now the communication until some ime after the attack.

Radio Call Signals Changed Richardson turned to the fact Avondale Road. The ceremony was ant the Japanese changed the ra-

unlocated Japanese ships as a "lost Sees Women fleet," Kimmel protested. "So far as I was concerned there Store Is Sold was no lost floet." he said. "There were ships we were unable to iden-

One Family for the attitude toward a war warning They Have More In- throughout the country would testimony on Kimmel's

Frank W. Kimball, son of Mr. and Frank Crocker poured. Mrs. Horace A. Kimball of 126

performed in St: Ann's church by the Rev. Thomas J. Burns, uncle Seizure of Truck

### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946 increase Murray has

## Power Group has offered to hike the Steel era wages 15 cents an hour.

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19% cents an hour from his orig-inal demand of 25 cents. Fairless has offered to hike the Steelwor In event of a steel walkout, which was postponed one week up-Representative Murphy (D., Pa.) said he was not satisfied so far Speaker Here Declares further wage negotiations, the idle

meas. Mr. Bayer was arranging this morning for a lease of the store to the present eveners to run until the owner of the building is able to carry out plans for further con-struction and improvements. He carried on by the women of Rocky ors resulted in telephone service

of chairmen of the hostess com-mittees for 1946. The names sub-the collieries, pointing out mining Kimball-Burns Miss Beatrice E, Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns of 10 Addison street, Gloucester, 10 Addison Mass., was married Sunday, De-committee for January served as-fore entering military service. A Lehigh Navigation spokesman A Lehigh Navigation spokesman Meeting Board of Selectmen, estimated about 30,000 tons of coal Municipal building at 8.

Conn. Power

Mrs. Edward L. Ray Mrs. Grace Pownall Ray, wife of Edward L. Ray of 65 Sisson ave-

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Date Book

Monday, Jan. 21

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S. Ferguson, President and Chairman of the Board."

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### Old Friends Remember When They Were There James Morianos, of 15 Lilley

street, one of the proprietors of the Center Restaurant, is a patient at the Memorial hospi-tal as a result of an operation performed a week ago last Wednesday. He expects to be

# For Residents

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### **Five Problems To Be Studied**

Legislative Council Hold Public Hearing Next Wednesday

Hartford, Jan. 17-(A)-Listing five problems that may need legislative attention before 1947, the Legislative Council has decided to hold another public hearing, scheduled for next Wednesday at 10 a.m., to hear arguments for the calling of a special session of the General Assembly. The agenda of such a special

session, if one is recommended by the council and called by the governor, should, the council decided at its meeting yesterday, be limited to these five topics: 1. Emergency housing problem particularly in regard to return i servicemen.

2. The legality of legislation passed by the General Assembly "overtime" session n its 3. Revision of the general stat

4. Wage increases for state em 5 Permitting certain towns to vote at the state elections this year on pending constitutions amendments.

Housing Top Problem State Senator Nicholas J. Spellman (D) of Norwich, chairman the council, said housing was the Number 1 problem, and that the Legislature, if called into session, would be asked to pass enabling acts to make certain that the state and its communities could take full advantage of any Federal aid of-

Attorney General William L. Had-has announced the organization of visit to the local court at tonight's the University of Connecticut, and clashes between Indonesian National States and den and President william H. the Red Cross Canvass for the meeting. Officers for the coming Yale University has appealed to tionalists and British forces in the

meeting yesterday to urge a revi- pleted as follows: year. Question Validity of Bills

Blodgett also is among those vills Leader. who have questioned the validity To date the Biodgett also is among those who have questioned the validity of bills, including the state budget set and resolutions confirming the nomination of Superior Court judges, which were adopted after midnight of June 6, 1945, the Leg-islature's constitutional adjourn-ment deadline. With clocks stop-ped, the Legislature stayed in ses-sion until 4:07 o'clock the next morning.

has been placed before Governor and Tolland have Baldwin recently in the form of Skating rom employe organizations. They ask increases of ap- announced Wednesday night that in the United States except New proximately 15 to 20 per cent. skating was expected today at the York City, which includes Staten Slightly more than 20 of the rink in the center of the city. The Island and Long Island, and Baystate's 169 towns have still to vote area has been sprayed again each onne, Hoboken, Jersey City and on the three state constitutional night this week and it was expect- Union City, N. J. Telegrams to

### and the second s

Hartford, Jan. 17-(A)-State Motor Vehicles Commissioner El. The area used for the rink is larger Wednesday night, fire broke out mer S. Watson said yesterday that than last year and for this rea- in the home of Nelson Horton, accident reports indicated that son, a longer time is needed for the directly across the highway from age were violating Connecticut Surface to completely freeze, the Town hall. Court was recessed by Justice Paul Rizner who, folage were violating Connecticut motor vehicles statutes by driving At the regular monthly meeting lowed by Prosecuting Grand Juror uninsured vehicles. The state law of the Nurses' Aides to be held at Elmer Eaton, defendants, witrequires that drivers between 16 the Auxiliary rooms of the Rock- nesses and spectators, formed a





hour.





THESE starved and ragged prisoners were found by American troops

### For Red Cross Canvass To Start in March

---ciation appeared at the council March drive has been further com- year will also be named.

Treasurer, William Partridge;

sion until 4:07 o'clock the next Hayden; Willington, Mrs. L. B. perintendent of the Hartford of-morning. Somersville, Somers, Willington, fice of the Western Union Tele-The question of state salaries and Tolland have the same chair-has been placed before Governor men as last year. money orders are moving at nor-

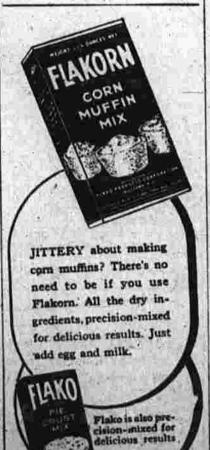
Skating Today The Rockville Recreation Board mal speed to and from all points amendments, and under present ed to be of sufficient thickness these points can only be accepted statutes some of them cannot act for a smooth surface by today, subject to indefinite delay. on the questions until next year. With favorable weather there should also be skating over the Court Recessed to Fight Fire Driving Uninsured Vehicles week end. Each afternoon the rink is open there is music and in the Union, Jan. 17-(P-While the

At the regular monthly meeting lowed by Prosecuting Grand Juror und 18 years of age shall drive ville City hospital on January 23 bucket brigade to fight the blaze nected with the care and immuni-zation of this type of disease and is well qualified to bring the lat-est information to the local group. Following the speaker of the method is a speaker of the speak evening, there will be a social destruction. Horton estimated his hour.

Supper and Meeting started near the base of a chim-The Catholic Ladies of Colum- ney in the kitchen. bus will hold a pot luck supper this evening at 6:30 o'clock at its rooms with a business meeting to follow. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Cora Kadelski, Mrs. Arlene Pressler, Mrs. Kay Moran and Mrs. Madelyn Busch.

Boy Scouts Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the church social rooms nstead of the usual hour of 7 p. Scoutmaster Edwin Hopkins who recently returned from th Army will be in charge. Annual Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Union Congregational church



week for the highest veteran fig-To Serve As Central Agency The plan, said Frank P. Bradley. The number of claims in the L in a German concentration camp. They are among the millions you can help by giving clothing, shoes and bedding to the Victory Clothing Collection for overseas relief. What can you spare that they can wear? Rockvillewill be held this evening at 7:30<br/>o'clock at the Union church par-<br/>lors. The officers will present<br/>their annual reports for the year<br/>and officers for the ensuing year<br/>will be elected. At the conclu-<br/>will be a social hour.for the State Education depart-<br/>ing and distributing agency, tak-<br/>ing requests from towns and insti-<br/>tutions and distributing the goods<br/>as they are received.9.8 per cent from the preceding<br/>week; Hartford, 12,033, up 3.1 per<br/>cent; New Britain, 2,565, down .7<br/>per cent: New Haven, 8,578, up<br/>9.5 per cent: Stamford, 2,034,<br/>down 3.5 per cent: stamford, 2,034,<br/>down 3.5 per cent: and Waterbury,<br/>4,864, up 5.5 per cent.For New DriveSt. John's Episcopal church will<br/>hold its annual Parish meeting<br/>their annual Parish meetingEverybody seems to want Quon-<br/>set huts, the Teachers' colleges at<br/>thuts, the Teachers' colleges at<br/>cents and unstruction<br/>will be a social hour.9.8 per cent from the preceding<br/>week; Hartford, 12,033, up 3.1 per<br/>cent; New Britain, 2,565, down .7<br/>per cent: Stamford, 2,034,<br/>down 3.5 per cent. hold its annual Parish meeting set huts, the Teachers' colleges at while Torrington with 751 claim-this evening at the church choir New Haven. Danbury and New ants showed the greatest decrease Rockville Is Organizing room starting at eight o'clock. Britain to accommodate student-official Visit Visit with 6.8 per cent.

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### Plans to Get Surplus Goods "fair valuation" at a commercial level, and purchases must be made on an "as is" and "where is" basis.

State Department of Education Now Has Ware- risk that more money would have to be spent for repairs or improvehouse for Storage ments before the goods were usa-

Hartford, Jan. 17-(/P) - The State Department of Education 64.667 Workers has the storage space, and now all it needs is the goods to answer requests from individual school boards and colleges for surplus Hartford, Jan. 17-(P)- Comgovernment property ranging from lead pencils to Quonset huts. Acquisition of part of the old U. Bigston department reported today that 64,667 unemployed S. Rubber company factory for use workers, an increase of five per as a warehouse, a department cent from the preceding week, spokesman said yesterday, probab-filed benefit claims in Connecticut ly puts Connecticut in a better po-sition than any other state to take advantage of wiratever the gov-Included in this total, he anernment may offer in the way of nounced, were 16,252 veterans, an urplus war goods for educational increase of 17.4 per cent from las

Official Visit veterans, and some individual Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters towns as a solution to the housing British Suffer of America, will hold their regu-lar meeting this evening in For- vicemen who have joined the

esters hall, with Chief Ranger teaching staff in these communifered. The state's leading legal au-thorities. Chief Justice William M. Malthle of the Supreme Court, 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign M. Malthle of the Supreme Court, M. Ma

24 Casualties

year will also be named. Supper at Vernon The Vernon Methodist church is Wants Goods Free Of Charge Wants Goods Free Of Charge

Von Euw of the Rockville Journal: Miss Gertrude Fuller of the Rock-Christ campaign. to make surplus war goods avail- struck mines.



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General Manager Founded October 1, 1881 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays, Entered at the Past Office at Manchester, Conn., as Becond Class Mail Matter. But, as the crisis has deepened

### gether. They must, he said, find their own solution, in the American way. When the Labor-Management Conference failed to produce any formula for industrial peace. President Truman was still holding to the position that government should get out of business

itself. But he has not had the strength of will and purpose to of follow out those views, and he is now doing president within the is

# **Causes Death Of Shoemaker**

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### Vets Seen Made Goat

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The veteran involved in last

in the Church Community House, France Seeks will be shown to the Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies and all others interested. In Strikes A most interesting picture of how our GI's in some of the South Pa-cific islands found the missionary "bread" we had cast on the waters came back. It is hoped that many will attend this service. It will be an evening well spent.

**Death Penalty** 

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946

### For Top Nazis (Continued from Page One)

belonged to such terror organiza-

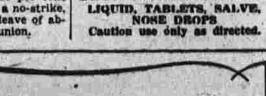
### **Army Places** Official Ban **On Gambling**

(Continued from Page One) er had the alightest trouble. Everything was open and above board."

**Urges** Control **Of All World's Arms Output** 

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der the control of the United Na-



Center Church Hears Reports Boyle's

7:30 o'clock when the clerk, Miss ers. Evelyn Johnston, called the meet- That was Ernie Pyle, killed lat-

Raymond St. Laurent was elected the field. moderator.

ration of the Church, Charles S. to tell the truth until it becomes of the Director of Music, Frederic E. Werner; The Quadrant, Ches-ter A. Hughes, vice president; Beligious Literature committee, Jessamine Smith; Committee on Shut-ins, Ruth Crampton; Social

laying out a tentative course for the future." He stated that the individuals and the church as a whole had grown tremendously i Christian worship, attitudes, service and fellowship, attitudes, serv-ice and fellowship, during the past year, several new groups having been formed and much reorganiza-tion having taken place. Mr. Simpson's suggested course for the future included ten different lots which he believes, with much effort on the part of the congre gation, can be accomplished. Officers Are Elected

A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Evelyn Johnston who has to Miss Evelyn Johnston who has served so efficiently and conscien-tiously as church clerk for the past six years. Miss Johnston will be succeeded by Miss Edith McComb. The other officers elected for the coming year were: Deacons: David McComb, Peter C. Salmonsen, Charles K. Burn-ham and William J. McCormack. Church committee: Mrs. Ernest ham and William J. McCormack. Church committee: Mrs. Ernest L. Bengston, Mrs. Frank A. Bick-more, Kenneth Downing, and Roy B. Warren. Board of Christian Education: Mrs. John G. Echmalian, Clarence Eichman and A. Hyatt Sutliffe.

Hospitality committee: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Belding, co-chairmen. Flower committee: Mrs. Arthur Illing, chairman, Miss Mary Chap-man, Mrs. Charles House, Mrs. Herbert House, Mrs. Erwin Whit-

Church Historian: Miss Emily House. Head usher: Harry Straw. Committee on the Armed Forces: Mrs. Fred Thrall, chair-

It was voted to make the Mis sionary committee, the Religious Literature committee, the Com-mittee on Shut-ins and the Social Action committee standing com-mittees of the church. The meet-ing adjourned at nine o'clock.

### **Charges** Truce Violated Again

(Continued from Page One) tion before the armistice was ef

fective. Instructed to Protest (Party headquarters instructed Chou En-Lai, Communist repre-sentative in Chungking, to protest

strongly to the government, con-tending that fighting which con-tinued between the signing of the armistice and its effective date

armistice and its effective date was due to a direct order of Chiang rather than to faulty com-munications.) The National Military council here asserted that 5,000 Commu-nists on Monday seized control of the Manchurian port of Yingkow after a seven-hour fight in which it overwhelmed a small govern-

ment garrison. It said further that on Tuesday 40,000 Communists attacked Taisn and Shantung on the Tient-sin-Pukow Tailroad and other points on the railroad in Höpsh and Klangsu provinces.

Action committee, Everett T. living up to Mencken's own dictum Cross, chairman; the Women's that "good reporting is an effort to Federation, Evelyn C. Lloyd, sec-

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island bases.





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946



# **Murphy Stars**

Locals Win in Close Game With Middle-

Manchester High's basketball quintet recorded its fourth C.C.I.L. victory over a plucky Middletown how petty some things are back five last Friday at the local play- home - those strikes especially, an assembly held Friday, Decemfive last Friday at the local play-ing floor by a margin of 37-31. This victory put the Red and White in second place in league standing, due to having lost the first Bristol contest. Pacing the offense of Coach Clark's squad was Mickey Mur-phy, netting a total of sixteen points. Followed by Murphy in

points. Followed by Murphy in I do wish to thank you for your ments before the cheerleading bescoring honors was Capt. Bob Ted- card."

Paintings Set Up For Red, White The exhibit of French paint-ings procured by the French department is being set up in the auditorium of the Cheney Technical school.

town Tigers Manchester High's basketball steak dinner cost \$850; I'd like to

### New Cheers In Assembly

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

**Cheer Leaders Conduct** Old and New Cheers in Spirited Assembly

Practicing cheers for the begin-

M-M-M-M Manchester! ----M-H-S Rah Rah Rah

Yeah team-Rah team Team Team Team! **Red White Fight Fight** Red White Fight Fight

## WTIC-1080 Today's Radio WHT-1280 WHTD-1410

WTHT-Girand's Music Han, WTIC-Stella Dalas. 4:30-WDRC-Life Can Be Beau-tiful; WHTD-Mutal Melody Hour: WTIC-Lorenzo Jones. 4:45-WDRC-Main Street, Hart-ford; WTHT-Hop Harrigan; ford; WTHT-Hop Harr

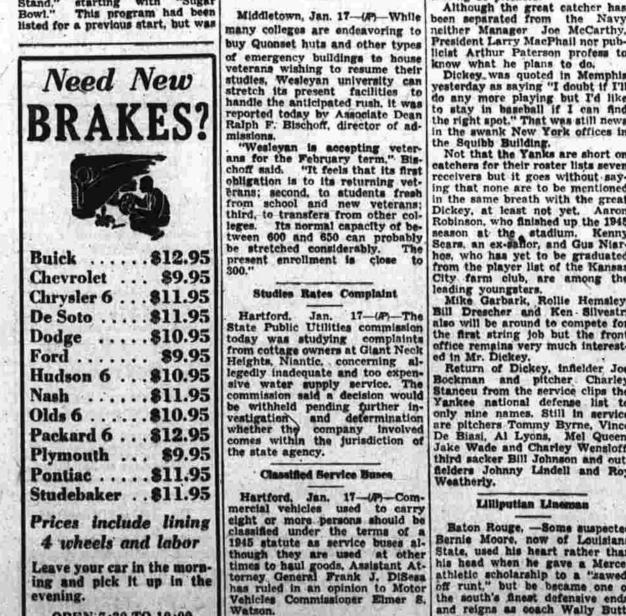
6:00-News on all stations. 6:15-WDRC-Headliners Club; WHTD - Jim Britt's Sports Roundup; Musical Roundup; WTHT-Kay-O-Quis; WTIC-

T:30-WDRC - Mr. Keen, Trac. Orchestra.

Expect No Improvement In Radio Set Situation Ike Cole. Al Surowiec and John ny Green lead the scoring parad with all the other players als

forecast schedule due to differenc-es with OPA over prices and asso-Talks Tonight: MBS 7:15 F. D. ice, Gabourel aided by Krill an es with OPA over prices and asso-ciated lack of supplies from parts manufacturers, indicated today that they did not expect any im-mediate improvement in the home set market situation. In fact they thought the reverse might be the case. Strikes which have started in Strikes which have started in

Coming Up Tonight: MBS 8 First of four scheduled dramas un-der general title of "One Night Stand," starting with "Sugar Stand," starting with "Sugar Bowl." This program had been Middletown, Jan. 17-(A)-While been separated from the N



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**Brunner** s 80 OAKLAND STREET

- Rudy Vallee Show. 10:45-WTHT - Senator Brien a foul shot by Johnny Green

table type. In getting back into civilian goods, manufacturers have direct-ed first attention to standard broadcast sets on the theory that the demand was greater in this field. They said any delays en-countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be there are a there would in turn be there are a television countered there would in turn be reflected in FM and television countered there would in turn be there are a television countered there would in turn be there are a television countered there would in turn be there are a television there are a t

# For Vets' Rush duestion marks in the camp

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Hartford, Jan. 17-09-Com-mercial vehicles used to carry mercial vehicles used to carry eight or more persons should be classified under the terms of a 1945 statute as service buses al-though they are used at other times to haul goods. Assistant At-torney. General Frank J. DiSesa has ruled in an opinion to Motor Vehicles Commissioner Elmer S. Watson. Lilliputian Lineman Baton Rouge, —Some suspec Bernie Moore, now of Louisis to haul goods. Assistant At-the south is heart rather the bia head when he gave a Mer-athletic scholarship to a "zawe off runt," but be became one the south's finest defensive end and respire as coach Wally But



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# Warre 4:00 - WDRC - House Party; er of Lost Persons; WHTD -News; WHTD-Erskine Johnson in Hollywood; WTHT - Jack Berch; WTIC-Backstage Wife, 4:15-WHTD-Johnson Family; WTHT-Girand's Music Hall; WTIC-Stella Dalas. A:30-WDRC - Buspense; WHTD -One Night Stand; WTHT -Lum and Abner; WTIC-Burns and Allen

Hour: WTIC-Lorenze Jones.
4:48-WDRC-Main Street, Hartford WTHT-Hop Harrigani
WTIC-Young Widder Brown.
5:00 - WDRC - This Living
World: WHTD-Here'a Howe.
WTIC-When a Girl Marries.
5:15-WHTD-Superman: WTHT
-Music: WTIC-Portia Faces
Life.
5:30-WDRC-News: Swoon or
Croon: WHTD-Captain Midnight; WTHT-Jack Armstrong:
WTIC-Just Plain Bill.
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WTHT - Ski Headlines; WTIC - Abbott and Costello.
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Roundup: Musical Roundup; WTHT-Kay-O-Quis: WTIC-Professor Andre Schenker.
6:30-WDRC-Top Tune Time; WHTD-Answer Man: WTHT-Concert Hour; WTIC-Bob Steele: Five Minute Mystery.
6:45-WDRC - Veteran Speaks; WHTD - Easy Aces; WTIC -Lowell Thomas.
7:00-WDRC - Mommie and the Men: WHTD - Fulton Lewis, Jr.; WTIC-Supper Club.
7:15-WDRC-Jack Smith Songs: WHTD - Famous Songs; Musi-cal Roundup; WTHT - Raymond Swing: WTIC -News of the World.
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be a nip and tuck battle as Servicemen were determined hold that slim lead but in the fir end the locals came through finally take over the lead and ho New York, Jan. 17-(A)-Makers delayed. In addition, the opening of radio sets, already behind their forecast schedule due to differenc-originally announced "Hi Pop."

ter lists 53 assorted athletes,

Lilliputian Lineman

and reigns as coach Wally of Georgia.

Mail Box Used As Ash Tr

Great Falls, Mont .- (P)-A

serby noticed smoke pouring a corner mailbox and called men. Mail in the box was aged little, but the question ar

ing postal authorities in used the ber as an ash tray

cluding 21 pitchers.

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laritime Rally 31-29	Sport By Early Sport	and the second	Chambers ( In Y Bow	ling Leagu
League Standings	Several former Manchester High achool teachers have made or are making names for themselves in state scholastic basketball during the past few years.	ter ball players going into High and Trade school each year. His loss has been felt at both schools. Proves To Be A Good Sport This story is a little off the line of actual sporting events but it	Matches at a Glance	Movers Down Moriar While Center Serv Loses Two Points Man. Motor Sales F
W. L. P.C. Amarican Legion4 0 1.000 North Ends1 2 2.500 Center Billiards1 3 .250 City Cab1 3 .250 Tuesday's Schedule 7:00-Billiards vs. City Cab.	They are Hugh Greer, Howard Brown and Staff Sergeant Francis Geissler. Hugh was recently ap- pointed to a post at the University of Connecticut in which he will handle all Freshmen sports. At present he is the coach of Ells- worth High in South Windsor.	does concern a real sport. Last Monday night at the Victory Din- ner in honor of Manchester High's great state and New England championship cross-country team, there was work to be done. Several members of the com-	Piencer (1)           Merline         01         115         102-308           Murawski         106         100         108-312           Hewitt         142         114         120-376           Schubert         143         98         117-358           Orlofaki	Warren & Jarvis took t points from the Pioneer Parage bowling team in the West Bowling League last night, the other league match the I field Grocers blanked Pocketts
Bioo-Legion va. North Ends. Point System May Decide	Howard Brown is in charge of basketball at Suffield High, Howie formerly was engaged locally as director of the Recreation Centers. Geissler, now serving in the Army, was a member of the Barn- ard school staff before going to	mittee were in the process of clearing the tables and hall when Commander Francis E. Miner of the Post appeared. He pitched in and helped the men who were shorthanded not only to clean the hall but to wash the dishes before	566 534 555 1655 (g) staip y using Sullivan122 91 89-302 Keeney94 126 101-321 Katkaveck114 103 110-327	In the "Y" League, Cham Movers took two of the three p from Moriarty Brothers and the Don Willis Garage and I chester Motor Sales did the san Bryant & Chapman and the ter Service.
Louis-Conn Title Bout In New York June 19	Rockville High as a teacher and head baseball and basketball coach.	he went home. It proved to the very few who saw the Commander of the post with his coat off, helping in the kitchen, that he was a leader and that he knew the value of spiri and cooperation that was empha	553 557 568 1678 Pockett's (0) Pockett	Manuilla and Kauset led ren & Jarvis with Hewitt and ny Schubert best for the chute. Only two members of Grocers hit over 300 but Pocketts were forced to how!
a knockout occurs, it may be that Eddie Eagan's controversial point- scoring system may decide the winner of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn	record at the South Windsor school stamps him as the outstand- ing basketball cosch in the State of Connecticut. His record backs up this statement. Howard Brown's present basket- ball team at Suffield is undefeated.	eized from time to time earlier in the evening by the speakers. He didn't have to do what he did, he pitched in because he is symbolic of the title that he hold in the organization, Commander, leader of men.	Dummy 85 85 85-255 Dummy 85 85 85-255 466 475 485 1425 Fairfield (4) D. Vennart 91 110 90-29	Chambers went into first pla the "Y" League by virtue of win over Moriarty's and the ter Service team's loss to the I Sales.
bout for the heavyweight cham- pionship at the Yankee Stadium on June 19. Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic committee, in- augurated his four-point scoring system last March. Since then	Greer stated recently that Suffield will be the team to beat in the Class C tournament that comes up each year in March. Howie has taken over his new post and has produced astonishing results not only in basketball, but other major	The selection of Francia Mine to serve another term as Com- mander of the Dilworth-Cornel Post 102 recently was a good one Glances Here and There Has Dennis Patrick Brady out	C. Vennart 91 91 114-29 Haefa100 96 107-30 484 467 538 148	and Stan Hilinski led the M with Brogan and Dan New best for the Gas Housers. Joe Twaronite. Walt Kom and Custy O'Bright were th guns in the Don Willis I Count Farrand's 322 was hig
draw decisions have been eliminat- ed, but followers of the sport have argued out the merits of the sys- tem. Several weeks ago Eagan said he could see no reason for any change in the point-scoring system	sports as well. The third member, Geissler, dur- ing his regime as head coach of baskethall at Rockivile High ac- tually brought the sport back to that fair city. He may be in uni- form until next fall, however in	It seems that he has Brad starts a series of bouts outsid Hartford with the next in Bosto Willie Pep and Jimmy Mo Allister may meet again but it ap pears that Hartford won't lan	y Center Service (1) Keye	the Milkmen. Joe Prentice and Brune Mr rolling with the Manchester 1 Sales, knocked the Center 2 out of first place with fine boy Howat and Hank Keye were
should the fight be held in New York. At the time of the first Louis- Conn scrap at the Polo Grounds in June, 1941, when the old round-by- round method of scoring was effec- tive. Conn was ahead seven rounds	his absence. Marty Fagan has taken over the team in a capable manner. Francis when at Barnard. con- ducted a cage league for the boys, spent plenty of his time helping	space to handle a big crowd Johnny Cesarlo has been paire with Gus Pell Mell for Boston an should Cesarlo win, he will b ready for bigger game, includin	n. 622 586 534 164 d Motor Sales (2) d Hair	East Side Re
to five, at the end of 12 rounds. In the 13th he made the mistake of trying to slug it out with the champion and was knocked out. Under the Eagan four point sys- tem of scoring, the winner of the round is credited with one point if.	East Side Rec Intermediate League	Legion Five Play on Road	Mazzoli	Thursday, Jan. 17 Junior League Basketball. 6:00-Royal Blues vs. Flyi gers. 7:00-Spartans vs. Piones 8:00-Red Raiders vs. Squ
in the opinion of the judges, he wins the round by a shade. If the margin is definite he gets two points. If the margin is one-sided, but there is no knockdown, the winner gets three points. If a knockdown occurs, the winner re-	Ramblers         (64)           B.         F.         T           Genovesi, rf         7         0-0         1           Froh, lf	s Tonight to Engage Strong War Veteran	Kuhney         89         1           Twarnite         153         101         103         3           C         O'Bright         115         106         117         3           Lailey         100         10         10         10           McGuire         100         10         10         10	Friday, Jan. 18 Gym. 6:00-7:00 Ramblers bas practice. 8:00-9:30 Badminton. 6:00 Juniors. 7:00 Men.
ceives the maximum of four points. Thus, if at the end of 15 rounds, a judge has each winning seven rounds with one even, he would add up the points for each. If the totals are even, he would decide which one finished stronger and	Klein, lg	Boasting a six-game winnin streak, the local American Lega cagers will travel to Willimant tonight to face the Thread Ci War Veterans at the Willimant Y.M.C.A. at S o'clock.	Bryant & Chapman (1) Wilson	8:00 Women. Saturday, Jan. 19 9:00 a. m12:00 — Ban practice. 9:00—Pioneers. 10:00—Jokers. 11:00—Cards.
name that one the winner. The title bout, the first since Louis flattened Abe Simon in March, 1942, is expected to gross a record \$3.000,000, Jacobs did not announce the price of ringside seats, but he said in the past he	Tracy, c       0       0-0         Keeney, rg       0       1-4         Anderson, rg       3       2-3         Brown, lg       0       0-1         8       3-9       1         Score at half time, 30-7, "Ram	The War Vets consist of the out standing performers in the Three City. Willie Monroe, sharp shoo ing forward, is the Vets' acc scor who boast a full team of expe- enced and polished ball players.	Ad Merisrty Bres. (1)- er Newcomb 117 121 131 8 ri- Atamian 115 107 97 3 Zaches 121 110 99 3	Thursday, Jan. 17 Gym. 6:00-9:00 Open. 19 Bowling Alleys. 30 West Side Rec Junior B
planned to charge \$100. Louis, who will receive 40 per cent of the net, will train at Pomp- ton Lakes, N. J., while Conn, due to get 20 per cent, will train at Greenwood Lake, N. J. Both were recently discharged from the Ar-	bierat referec, Kleinschmidt. Celtics (36) Brown, rf	leaders of the Rec Senior loc have engaged in two outside gam to date against the Rockville I gion and Osborn Farm. Tonigh contest will be the toughest th the team has faced all season.	Brogan	To     6:00-8:30-Lucky Strikes       Stars 1 and 2.     Stars 1 and 2.       The Big Ten vs. West Bids     4.       Friday, Jan. 18     Gym.
By The Associated Press	McCurry, rg 5 1-1 1 Martin, lg 1 0-0 16 4-6 3 Jokers (24) B. F. 7	1 tito will meet at the Center Billia 2 parlors at 6:30.	rd Smith 122 132 104 3 Chambers 136 100 116 3 Sasiela 114 118 2 Totals 482 608 561 17	58 practice. 52 7:30-9:00 Open. 52 Bowling Alleys. 6:00-10:00 Alleys open. 51
Bangor. Me.—Armand Michaud 142, Lisbon, outpointed Billy Nap- per, 147, Boston, 8, Willie Leo, 130 Portland, T.K.O. Bobby Fuller 134, Boston, 2, Brockton, Mass.—John Henry Eskew, 170, Brockton, and Harry	Andreo, lf       0       0-2         Hall. c       2       1-3         Weisa, rg       0       0-0         Donovan, lg       0       1-4         Ambulos, lg       3       1-3	<ul> <li>The Chicago Cubs' baseball sche for returning GIs of their fail rystem opened yesterday with players on hand. Before the can breaks, Jack Sheehan, director the Cubs' farm system, expecta to 100 men to be present.</li> </ul>	Nova Ecolia, Canada, are t S4 largest apple orchards in t British Dominions.	he WASHING MACHIN
Daniels, 165, New York, drew, 10 Irish Bob Flanagan, 159, Boston outpointed Al Pinnel, 162, New Bedford, 6. Cincinnati-Gene Burton, 139 New York, outpointed Willie Rus sel, 138, Columbus, 10.	Score at half time, 19-6, Celtics referee, Jackson. Trojans (11) B. F. Legault, rf 2 1-4	The second	Cleaning?	MANCHEST
Big House Expected New York, Jan. 17.—(P) — An other "house" of over \$100,000 will greet Rocky Graziano, seeking hi sixth straight knockout, when h	Stavnitsky, cf         0         0-0           Manierre, c         0         0-0           Sheehan, c         0         0-0           Patch, rg         0         0-1           Bailey, lg         3         0-0           Schreiber, lg         0         0-0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	SSSS Call 8411 After 5 P. M. At TASKER'S	50 Oak Street Telephone 3979 Auto Body and Fender Repairing Auto Painting
tangles tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden with George "Som ny" Horne in a scheduled 10-roum bout. Promoter Mike Jacobs an nounced that with the exception of 3,000 balcony seats to go on sall tomorrow night the fight already is	Cards (25) B. F. Grasse, rf 3 0-1 Finnegan, lf 0 0-0	11 coach at the University of I troit. 6	De- 127 Spruce Street	Simonizing
a sell-out. Eyes Sideline Most New York — Forward Alvis Most resigned from the New Yor University basketball squad whe doctors advised there was dange	A. Gustafson, 1g 4 1-5 12 1-8 1 Score at half time, 15-4, Card referee, Jackson.	Cast	FIVE MIN	
that the shock and physical strain of competitive athletics migh cause permanent damage to hi sight.	Hialeah — Racing Secretar Charles J. McLennan has 200 horses to draw from at Hialeah	No trick	s! No notes! No	her hard hard hard hard hard hard hard har
H. Leon Sheppard, Rec Directo announced earlier in the week that the gym at the East Side Rec wi	i outfit a basketball team bearly	YOU MAY GE	T \$50 \$\$ 200 more BY	TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR SELLING NOW!
be open on Saturday afternoon for veterans for their use. Tonight at 6:30 in the West Side Rec Junior Bowling League the All Stars will face the Luck Strikes and the West Sides with	The local American Legion ba	E Call B		O OAKLAND ST.
meet the Big Ten. All players an asked to report on time. The New London Sub Base for will make their appearance. Mauchester in the near future	Vets at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'cloc All players will meet at the Cent Billiard Parlors at 6:30. The Meriden Dexters are anxio to book games with local sent	Phone	59 <sup>1</sup>	<b>148</b> 5
orginat the local PA's at the Spo	rt basketball teams. Games may aningged by contacting Al Rev. in Meriden by calling 5253-W.	be		

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"He means," Lois said, "can he body's lying."

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