PAGE FOURTEEN

About Town

this evening at eight o'clock. linist. he newly elected officers will be during the meeting at he end of which refreshmen will be served

Members of John Mather Chat r. Order of DeMolay who are Britain tonight to the installation of officers ort at the Masonic Temple at 6:45, to be assured of a seat on

Jr., of 16 Delmont street has re- day. eived an honorable discharge unler the Navy's point system at the area for more than two years.

The Hustlers group of the South fethodist WSCS will have an allday work meeting at the church Rogers will be hostess

fanchester fire department will neet this evening at eight o'clock

The Manchester Garden Club murch House. After the busisess session a picture entitled company in the Pittsburgh area. 'New England Highways" will be

is at present with her mother, Mrs. William J. Reid in Pasadena. Her brother, Sidney Smith, WT-2-c, is at his home in Pasadena on leave. San Francisco and

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students of the Julius Harit School red Order of Red Men, will of Music, Miss Philomena Staino. old its regular meeting in Tinker pianist, and Stephen Soulos, vio-A meeting of the Ann. Spencer olunteer Nurses Aide Corps will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in St. Mary's parish house, Dr. Charles H. Peckham will

The Professional Women's Club

norrow evening. A musical pro-

will meet at Center Church house

gram will be presented by two

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Osgood Hale chapter, should Starkweather street to the house at 29 Cumberland street formerly occupied by Dean Clark and family who have moved to New Jersey.

The monthly meeting of the di- The Alpins Society members will sctors of the Silk City Corpora- meet this evening at seven o'clock ion will be held this evening at 8 at the clubhouse on Eldridge street o'clock at the office of the corpor- and proceed to the home of Mrs. Peter Sartor, 104 Charter Oal street. Mrs. Sartor, a prominent Seaman 1-c Harry R. Rylander, member of the society, died Satur-

Loval Circle of King's Daughtern center, Lido Beach, L. will meet this evening at 7:45 in He has been in the European the Federation room. The hostesnes will be Mrs. Martha Mansfield. Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Earl Frankland.

> The Home Economics committee of Manchester Grange will omit the card party which they planned Wednesday evening, following

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stenger of 50 Alexander street left by authorities to solve the critical lack of housing for returning veterans. Speakers at the conferen plane yesterday for Pittsburgh. which was attended by all groups interested in housing, were Daniel Walsh, Assistant Federal Housing They plan to move to that city as Administrator for Connecticut (second from left) and State Housing Administrator Prentice White, soon as they can find a suitable (second from right). Others are Major Nathan Gatchell, Director of Veterans Service Center (extreme house. Mr. Stenger has been right) and Clayton Hansen, Executive Vice President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce (extrem rill meet this evening in Center promoted to the post of district left.)-Herald Photos manager of the Sterling Steel

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Group D of Center church wom- Hose Company No. 2 of the shown, and one or two games of Mystic Review, No. 2, Woman's contest will be enjoyed. The Benefit Association, will meet to-meeting is open to all interested. morrow evening in Odd Fellows Valiant," by the Mark Twain o'clock at the fire headquarters A. Smith Ph. M2-c, the final meeting before the in-this town, has re-stallation of officers and Captain Pearl Harbor after service. She was summer to report for more and formance will be ones to all inter-

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service. She was guards to report for rehearsal. formance will be open to all inter-San Francisco and Field Director Mrs. Grace Best ested. A free will offering will Mrs. James M. Gage at the par-







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The Weather forecast of U. S. Weather But Much colder tonight above; emperatures zero to five above; considerable cloudiness; Wednes considerable cloudiness; Wednes

Out on Strike

Bridgeport; General on strike in 16 states, run-ning the number of strike-Electric Provides for idle in the country to more Comfort of Pickets than 600,000-highest since

workers were on strike here today Electrical Workers, said at 8 a. m.

A management-union agreement J. and Dayton, O. He added 57,000 women and 25 Let Cross Picket Lines erally one, but no more than two uniformed city police on duty and they found little to do, according

200,000 Participating Runs Number of Idle In Nation to Mor Than 600,000, High-est Since Before War: Called Against Major Companies Producing Bulk of Appliance

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By The Associated Press The nation's major sources of new home and industrial electrical appliances were shut off today when 200,000

"100 Per Cent Effective" Bridgeport, Jan. 15-(A) - Ten Albert J. Fitzgerald, international thousand CIO-organized electrical tional president of the CIO Units (e.s.t.) that the work stopps was "100 per cent effective"

(Continued on Page Eight)



ACE TWO

Takes Issue With Board's News Stand

For Fears of AP Di-

m Renton assistant secretary took issue with the Board of ments of the government. ora of The Associated Press broadcasting of news. onsider wholly unwarrante fears expressed the Board of Directors of The 'that govern-

which necessarily ther extension. reflect upon the objectivity the news services from which

auts overseas. Directors of The Asso-

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news and to the free flow of news service. roughout the world."

ment of mankind and to the per-petuation of peace between na-trol. It is clear that such broad-Sees No Reason tions" and recognized "the pos- casting must be continued. sibility of useful purpose served

a available without charge to the national broadcasts. ent in Washington last OWI, and various other depart-OWI used it for general foreign liable and objective American ed from Box 36 at the corner of broadcasting. With the end of the news into vast areas of the world Hale and Grove streets. war this was to terminate. State department last summer the clude that the directors of the AP Fire Chief William Conrady being Say Proposed Ceilings termination date of the service was were not fully informed about the called by telephone for a still extended until the first of the year. In response to a second request, Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor and seeing smoke pouring from Mean End engage in wewscast- the Board of Directors decided it of The New York Herald Tribune the two story dwelling he imme-

tinue to furnish news to the Army statement: hat The As-News service and the Navy Infor-Thited Press mation service for telegraphic information should supplement of Mrs. Yanke, was in her room on may mean the end of the whole be the leader here. Miss Hazel

Benton's statement said: AP directors had held at a to the peoples of other countries. I

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"They were asked to continue this service until such time as the The directors said the AP held that "news thus disseminated by non-governmental news agencies is essential to the highest develop-ment of mankind and to the per-

sibility of useful purpose served Proud Of Objectivity by governments in the maintee. It is a fixed policy of the State heated Furnace; Two of the Exchange Block. Plans for a Broadcasting Hurt Service Kent Cooper, AP executive Nothing in the international prolirector, said in a statement on gram of the government, past or Rockville, Jan. 15 (Special)

creating the fear of was inexpedient to grant a fur- and chairman of the standing Com- diately ordered an alarm to be "The Associated Press will con- Newspaper Editors, issued this lieved to have been started by an notice of proposed price ceilings rooms; a group of table games

transmission by them to the armed rather than compete with the the second floor. She reported she Office of Price Administration. Driggs has a special activity planmment for short-away from home can be kept in-emissoin of daily newscasts for opened the door of the cellar. She unless Congress votes its contingeneral consumption by the gov-ernment would risk the charge of cause of the smoke. While fire that its shortwave broadcasts overseas tions and consulates advised and dining room on the first floor ton." clearer picture of this country will heavy smoke. promote international understand-

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the board's action: "As a wartime measure The As-sociated Press news was made jectivity maintained by our inter-Yanke of 3 Sunset avenue on Mon- Cotton State "One of the purposes of short- day afternoon called out the fire The wave newscasting is to get re- department, an alarm being sound-

where no other news from Amer- The fire originated in the base-"However, at the request of the ica can penetrate, I can only con- ment and spread to the first floor, mittee on World Freedom of Infor- sounded, bringing out additional mation of the American Society of apparatus and men. The fire is be- ton state senators, angry at OPA's of quiet games in the primary "Government dissemination of Mrs. Lillian Graywacz, mother on the raw fiber, said today this are being arranged in the Begin- practice, which may otherwise be available lenced considerable difficulty in to those interested. In this way a entering the house because of the

The first regular meeting of the matter very much what they say." Refreshments will be served at new members of the City Council inducted last week will be held this evenings at 7 o'clock with Mayor Raymond E. Hunt presiding. It is By Yale Alumni expected at tonight's meeting that the rules to govern the Council for the coming year will be acted upon. necessary to put the ceilings into will lead in a songlest accompan-Mrs. Alice Fagan of Manchester, Called "Precautionary Measure" piano. Special Meeting New Haven, Jan. 15-(P)-A otal sum of \$331,034.47 was con-ributed to the Yale Alumni Uni-Club has called a special meeting of the club for Wednesday evening. Mrs. Alice Fagan of Manchester. Club has called a special meeting of the club for Wednesday evening. At Scott, Miss., Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton council, described the OPA action

han 15,511. Yale Alumni during Home. Lions Club nald, 1915, chairman of the fund. The Rockville Lions Club will announced today in the annual re- hold its first Tuesday night meetanother today in the annual term port. The report, which was mailed to all Yale Alumni, indicated that the fund had reached an all-time high in the number of contributors, with an increase of 348 over 1943-44. Anny with the rank of licutenant The total sum contributed dur-ng the year ending June 30, 1945, was \$38,088.27 ahead of figures for officers Announced officers Announced officers Announced of the tenant of tenant of the tenant of the tenant of ten

At its meeting Sunday evening control act. If they are going to the Vernon Methodist Youth Fel- single out the cotton farmer to owship elected the following offi- squeeze down on him, we might President, David Warren; just as well wipe out OPA." The General Court of Massa- cers: chusetts named Fairbanks Tavern vice president,"Alan Fielding; sec- Fuifills Legal Requirmeent

People's Savings Bank held Monday, Frank Hardenbergh was

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liphtheria cases, 10 were in the week three new cases were report-ed. New wheening court of the second s New whooping cough cases were the disease which struck their size

New Haven county reporting 20. Mrs. Fred Ardry. Litchfield county 23 and Hartford ounty 21. New cases of lobar pneumonia numbered 72, or 22 fewer than the

evious week. New Haven count ported 25, with 15 in the city of lew Haven; Fairfield county, and Hartford county 16. Windham ounty with a single case was low-The number of new measles

cases was reported at 17 compared with 21 for the previous week.

Elsie Passcantell **Guest at Shower**

Miss Elsie Passcantell, was leasantly surprised at a miscelaneous shower given in her honor ecently at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge street. Over 50 relatives and friends were present from Manchester, Meriden and Glastonbury. They presented the bride-elect with many beautiful gifts. A buffet lunch was served by the hostesses, who used a color acheme of yellow and green for Miss Passcantell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passcantell of 29 Maple street, will be married to Andrew Krauary 26, at St. James's church

ville fire department with other Get Together Social Listed

committee, Clarence Serbaer, Wal-**Details Given of Friday** The March o' Dimes stand which contains a number of milk bottles, Evening's Program each with the name of a local or-The South Church ganization, mill, or church, was

set up for another year on Monof the Exchange Block. Plans for acquainted program at the South various activities to increase the Methodist church, arranged for local contributions will be an- Friday evening of this week at nounced shortly, to include several 7:30 o'clock, have been completed. sports events.

Washington, Jan. 15-0P--Cot-

leorge Herzon; auditors, Bernard

Ertel, Fred Schindler; steward.

Stand Erected

Walter Schindler; entertainmen

ter Schindler.

of the church under the leadership of various persons. The evening's program will begin with everyone Senators Ired gathered in the chapel, following which each person will receive a card with assignments for the va-

rious rooms. A committee led by Miss Helena On Raw Fiber May Booth and Frederick I. Rogers will conduct groups through the of OPA sanctuary of the church. Active 6:00-Royal Blues vs. Flying games led by Miss Ethyle Lyttle gers will be played in the chanel: Mrs. Timothy Kehler will be in charge

Swimimng Pool A.00-Juniors. en furnishing news to forces abroad so that the boys news services. It is true that the smelled smoke and investigating OPA is due to expire June 30- ned for the young people's room. 7:00-Men. Other Activities 8:00-Women Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts Saturday, Jan. 1 "I told them," Senator Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Towle Benton's statement said: "The Associated Press, the Unit-"The Associated Press, the Unit-9:00 the International understanding that the state de- ment, kitchen and dining room, the "that I doubt very much that OPA ladies' parlor. Robert Gordon, Jr. share of this serv- News Service have been furnishing partment plans to do this but does entire house was damaged by soot will be in existence after June 30 assisted by young people of the 10:00-Jokers. News Service have been furnishing plan to keep its embasises, lega- and smoke. The fire entered the if they put a price ceiling on cot- Epworth League, will conduct folk 11:00-Cards. tions and consulates advised and dining room on the first floor ton." games in the gym, and a special furnish these with pertinent in- through the hot air register and From deep south Louisians, Sen- feature is being planned by Mr. 2:00-5:00-Badminton meeting that the AP regret that the directors of The formation, texts of official state-committed to the princi- Associated Press have decided to ments, background material, etc., Tuesday, Jan. 1. "Well, OPA expires June 30. The scout room. Mrs. Edwin Brown is cotton crop in Louisiana is not chairman of the program com-6:30-7:30 Comets vs. Falcon 7.30-8:30-Wildcats vs. Tigers.

gathered until August, so it doesn't mittee.

of the club for Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 o'clock at the Elks' likely to be carried into opera-of the Crusade for Christ. All tion." He termed cotton ceilings members of the church are invit-"unworkable and unenforceable." ed. Special invitations have been Southern senators blame present mailed to those in the recent class Stars 1 & 2

 planning for a roller sktaing party with the young people from the Rockville church on Friday, January 25th.
 Rockville Hayloft
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 The Rockville Hayloft.
 The Rockv "intends to do everything in its "strongly in favor" of the joint deputy administrator of informa-power" to prevent this. He asserted fabric manufactur- tee for Palestine, adding that he ministration is scheduled as speak- pute and the attitude and position

on power" to prevent this.

totaled at \$3, as compared with 31 for the preceding week, with They are the children of Mr. an

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Details of the social and g

The committee has planned a se-ries of games and activities to 7:30-9:30-St. take place in the different rooms group.

Bowling Alleys OPA's announcement last night the end of the evening's program West Side Rec Bowling League 6-10-Darling vs. Paganl 1 & Tavern vs. Kaceys 3 & 4. Wednesday, Jan. 16 6-9-Open. Bowling Alleys West Side Reo Bowling League 5-10-Pioneers vs. Warr

New York, Jan. 15-(P)-Winston Churchill, Britain's colorful wartime prime minister, was en

81st Division Going Home

island-is going home. Eighth session on Saturday.

Asked to Determine **Issues at Stamford** East Side Rec.

Gym Calendar

Wednesday, Jan.

6:00-Trojans vs. Cards.

7:00-Celtics vs. Jokers.

8:00-Ramblers vs Improvers.

Thursday, Jan. 17

Junior League Basketball

8:00-Red Raiders vs. Squires.

Gym Friday, Jan. 18

West Side

Gym

Pockets vs. Fairfield

Thursday, Jan. 1

Gym

West Side Rec Jr. Bowling Leagu

The Big Ten vs. West Side 3 &

Friday, Jan. 18

Bowling Alleys

6:00-8:30-Lucky Strikes

6-7:30-West Side

6:00-10:00-Alleys open.

Publicity Group

7:30-9:00-Open

Basketball League

Swimming Pool

7:00-Women, beginners. 8:00-Women, intermediate

7:00-Spartans vs. Pioncer

6:00-7:00-Ramblers

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Baldwin Requests Use **Of Broad Investigatory** Powers by Mediation And Arbitration Board

Tuesday, Jan. 15 Senior League Basketball 7:00—N. Veterans vs. City Cab. Hartford, Jan. 15 .- (P)-Gove 8:00-Center Billiards vs. Legion nor Baldwin has asked the State Board of Mediation and Arbitrachurch tion to use its broad investigatory powers to determine the issues involved in the Yale & Towne Man-Intermediate League Basketball ufacturing Company strike at Stamford, as well as the attitude of the disputing parties and make a report "which can be made available to the public." The governor made public yesterday a long letter he had written to Prof. Burton H. Camp 2 Middletown, chairman of the state board, proposing "further efforts

mediate this strike." Declines to Comment Professor Camp decline comment when asked what plans he had to act on the governor's

At Stamford, there was no comment either from General Manager William R. Hoyt of the lock manufacturing plant whose 3,300 employes have been idle m.-12:00 -Basketball since Nov. 7 over the demands of some 2,500 members of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) for a closed shop and a 30 per cent wage increase. He said he had not heard of the governor's letter until told about it by newspapermen, and that it was "too mportant a subject" to discuss without thorough study.

Union Halls Action The union, however, hailed the governor's action as "a step in the right direction." Adam Yockel, IAM official i charge of the strike, said "I certainly hope the desired results are achieved. It's something we've been asking for a long time," a reference to the union's request to the governor that he name a fact-finding committee to study the strike situation. The governor suggested to Camp

that "you use full power and authority provided by the statutes summoning witnesses, subpoacning records, if you find it necessary t do so, and that, when you have ompleted your doings, submit a full and complete report to me. **Can Use Broad Powers**

The Board of Mediation and Ar hitration has functioned principal ly as a mediator at the request disputing parties in labor strife, but, according to informal opinion of the state legal authorities, if can, under the statutes, employ broad powers comparable to those suggested for fact-finding commit-tees in President Truman's proposed legislation. **To Hold Session** The board can'name agents with

the power to investigate records, retary. Ruth Fleiding: treasurer. Shirley Andrews. The group'is planning for a roller sktaing people from the with the young people from the price schedules at least 15 days in The route by OPA ful-price schedules at least 15 days in The route by train today to Miami, Fla., where he plans to spend the greater part of a six week Ameri-can visit. The route by train today to Miami, Fla., where he plans to spend the greater part of a six week Ameri-can visit. The route by train today to Miami, New London, Jan. 15-(P)-Rep-testimony under oath about the causes of a labor dispute. Its find-ings are then filed with the State Labor department, and a report

chief in Connecticut; Frank At- forming the public concerning the wood of Connecticut university issues in dispute." Yokohama, Jan. 15.-(P)-The 81st infantry division-the "Wild- Mrs. Alice B. Vosburgh of Smith he believed no fact-finding group In Two Disease sist infantry division-the Wild-cats" who helped win the battle of Bloody Nose ridge on Peleliu College and W. Emerson Reck of Union must or must not do, however, because "such a procedure Piles I Owing the service of pain, itch sorement for the state Health dig report of the State Health dig report dig

Middletown, Jan. 15-(P)-Th Naugatuck Valley communities of Beacon Falls, Naugatuck and Waterbury. During the previous week three new cases were report-ginia Ardry. 20, and her two-year-



Post-War Articles Involved in Strike

Refrigerators, Washing making the items mentioned above, also turn out turbines, propellers, Machines, Ranges and Oil Heat- the whole electrical industry is orers Are Involved

By James Marlow

post war refrigerator, washing ma- So what the three companies in chine, electric range and oil heater the industry. The three struck comare all indived in the electrical panies are the pace-makers. workers' strike today.

members of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) in plants of the General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors companies in 26 states. Those companies make

strike will slow down the total prisoners and mistreating other number that can be made for the was sentenced today to be shot but waiting American public. union is asking for a raise ommended mercy for him. of \$2 a day, which is 25 cents an Union Action Shrewd

The union, in voting to strike against the three companies acted at an American Naval academy

the three companies named. the three companies named. Yet all are engaged, more or less in the same kind of work. By striking against those three big companies first the others get

sharp advantage. For this rea- Golf club in Tokyo. down. But the products of the Guinea, March, 1945 and was senother companies, in which the tenced to be shot.

union members work, keep on being produced. Will Keep on Reaching Market Therefore, the products of the un-struck companies will keep rectors of The New York Sun toon reaching the market. This puts day appointed Thomas W. Dewart the struck companies at a disad-vantage. The waiting public will his brother, William T. Dewart,

Of course, if the union makes the three big companies yield now. the other companies, the minor competitors, will have to yield later. This is the strategy of taking the big ones first.

straight cents-an-hour increase. try on the west. Only traces of This is the kind of response the snow fell in northern New Mexico, union got: 1. Westinghouse offered to i

crease the work week from 40 to 45 hours (time and a half overtime for all hours over 40) to make up or take-home pay lost by the sh from war to peacetime production. No Direct Increase Offered

(The union rejected this, since no direct increase in hourly pay 2. General Motors offered a 131/2 cents an hour increase. This was too low to satisfy the CIO union's

demand of 25 cents an hour. 3. General Electric offered a increase of 10 cents an hour or 10 per cent, whichever was higher. When meant: Employes receiving less than \$1.00 an hour would receive a 10-cent raise; employes re-ceiving more than \$1.00 an hour would receive an increase of more All of these offers were unac

ceptable to the union, which last September told the companies what it wanted in the way of a How Strike Will Affect Public This is how the strike will affect

the public: The General Motors electrical workers make refrigerators, elec-tric ranges, oil heater units, and motors for washing machines and efrigerators. The General Electric and West ighouse companies, in addition to

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Electric generators, and radios. The union says that practically ganized into unions, But it claims, in the whole in dustry, a membership of 75 per cent in refrigerators, 65 per cent Washington, Jan. 15-(P)-Your in washing machines, and 85 per cent in radios.

The strike affects about 200,000 Mercy Is Urged For Jap Admiral

Sydney, Jan. 15-(P)-Rear Admiral Hamanaka, convicted of oritems mentioned above. So the dering the execution of Australian an Australian Military court rec-The court accepted Hamanaka's plea that he would not have car-ried out the executions without orders from a superior authority. shrewdly. This is why: The union has a total member-ship of probably more than 500,000 in this country. But only about 200,000 of them are empolyed in the three companies named.

companies first, the others get a Japanese member of the European

Directors Name Publisher New York, Jan. 15-(P)-Di-

grab up the first products on the Jr., who was killed in a plane accident Jan. 3 in Nevada. Snow Blocks Boads

Albuquergue, N. M., Jan. 15 (AP)-Snow two feet deep blanketed most of southern New Mexico to-That 25 cents an hour increase, which the union wants, is a day from the Continental divide and many roads were blocked by five-foot drifts in the Indian coun-







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AGE FOUR

New Officer

homas Dannaher as the speaker. Light Sentences ecchio at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Thomas E. Shortell,

I., of Holy Cross college, will be speaker at the meeting of assembly, McMahon

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cal strength of the armandment of all pupsevere punishment of nese war criminals, immedition of all unnecessary taxes. currency, a genof Chinese inter-

Many of Demands Promised Many of Tung's demands were he opened the conference. Moves to Give Tung urged that a time limit be set for disarmament and repariation of Japanese troops in China and said Allied forces nould withdraw immediately upon pletion of their mission. The Communist New China

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committee was members of the Chinese Communist on the highways during the for-the council staff which will help implement today started to the newly-declared to the newly-decl ittee was ordered to the newly-declared truce in north ject to arrest. revision at the meeting China hostilities left today by plane for Peiping, headquarters of Foster H. Williams, reporting the absence of the chairman of The party was headed by Li

Sugamo'a lesser lopment of economic and ers calculate that if Tsuchiya esgn residents in China, get only five years."

day of the lockout in order to sell

Employers, in order to empha-size that their action was directed against the government decree and none in most provincial cities, tere the closure also is in force.

Grass, Chimney **Fires** Extinguished

The South Manchester Fire De artment responded for two sti larms at fires yesterday. The firs all was answered by No. 1 at 4:15 " a grass fire at the corner of High street and Campfield road The second fire was answered by No. 4 at 6:45 for a chimney fire at the upper end of Charter Oak street that was extinguished without any loss. flowered

Tells Stand On Rates

New Haven, Jan. 15-(P)-Chairman George M. Barnard of the Interstate Commerce commissio 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 said here last night that he never 6 needs 4 1-4 yards would give his approval to any pro and as, size is meeds a 1-5 yards of 35 or 39-inch material. For this pattern, send 20 cents, in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 Ave. Amer-icas, New York 19, N. Y. Sand today for your copy of the Winter Issue of Fashion. Brimful of ideas for home sewers, 15 cents.

Is Selected still were in progress at several Of Parking Law About Magazine Salesman

Hebron

In the absence of the chairman of the Seback committee, Peter J. Martello, announced that the of the Communist Liaison office in Chungking who has been desig-members of the setback team would open the series with the St. Bridget's Men's club at St. Bridg-tar hall at 5 o'clock Thursday. Also in the group was Dr. Ma Hal-Teh, American-born, physician this event this year to point to a successful series. Te Hold Italian Night Next Monday evening the coun-Weat Monday evening the coun

imprisonment instead of the gal- when each school pupil will be able so far to secure his release. Judge William J. Shea, the first

wired home from San Francisco last Thursday that he expects to day of the lockout in order to sell meat previously purchased. One large bakery remained open fo supply hospitals and prisons, but in the remainder of the city only stale bread, or none at all, was available.

ordering year-end bouses and sal- were named as delegates to comary increases and not against the workers, generally promised to pay wages for the three days of the closure Pay wages for the three days of the closure.
The Ministry of Industry and Commerce said the wartime legis-lation which was being invoked was broad enough to make refusel to sell gooda a crime, punishable by fines or imprisonment. The ministry said shop owers would be warned first and that if they then refused to open the government
Who was appointed delegate to the state convention in Torrington, March 21, Miss E. Anne Clark and Mrs. Gertrude M. Hough as alter-nates. Mrs. Hilding was also ap-pointed delegate to the continental congress at Atlantic City, May 20. Other delegates are from Colches-ter and Westchester. Mrs. E. G. Lord went out during the thaw and picked enough danannounced that public markets would remain open all day for veg-etables and meat. There are few of these in the capital, however, has had another Helen Gilbert) short story for children accepted v the Curtis Publishing Compa



Tokyo, Jan. 15— (P) — Many Another classroom and bishop has another engagement it is to be hoped that no dissent-ing voices will be raised. Another classroom his time here will be shortened. How York Bernuda de and engineered from Moscow,"

tage on the rear grounds where she

seas, officiated for the last time Sunday, the 13th. The subject of his sermon was "Memory." There was a fine attendance considering the weather. The Rev. Mr. Milne was present

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This meeting was called

To Hold Daytime Classes

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cision' was made. Petty Officer David K. Porter rcturn home in a few weeks, who

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To Hold Italian Night Next Monday evening the coun-was expected today to pick up ad-tiles of the OPA staff in Hartford has been obtained by Lecturer Thomas Dannaher as the speaker. Light Sentences of comparatively late years that reception at Mr. Keen's home fol-Japanese Hope the prevention of diphtheria has lowing the service, to which there been recognized as possible. It is a general invitation. As the

ing voices will be raised. Another classroom may be re-The Rev. H. R. Keen has been run. The only land plane airport joint statement, "and that it is a

and 48 non-Japanese war crim- The children are asked to send Charles E. Hilding, who is em- The first meeting of the charter personal letters to be included with ployed at the Customs House in revision committee named by the Otaki said, base their hopes on the This will help to establish friendly and vacations at his Hebron home. ed for Thursday evening of this "equal footing with labor unions," fact that Tatsuo Tauchiyta, a for- relations between this country and He had hoped to retire from active week in the Selectmen's hearing mer prison camp guard known as those receiving the provisions. La- work and take up the life of a room of the Municipal building. "Little Glass Eye," was given life ter on a week will be set aside country resident but has been un-

lows for beating to death an asked to bring a can of tinned food Mrs. Henrietta Weeks is occupying member named to the committee American soldier, Pfc. Robert Gor- of some kind, ment, soup, fruit, part of the Hilding residence, hav- and it is expected that little will don Teas. Otaki said the prison- etc. to be sent to the needy over- ing moved in from the small cot- be done other than organization

noon, with Wellington Walker of again she can get home easily. yesterday that the university's Bridgeport, architect, present to Mrs. Howard C. Champe of Shel- Law school at Hartford would open show plans for the proposed con-solidated school. The meeting was held at the fire house, with a rep-Lord Friday. Her son, Lt. John ned originally. Day students will resentative attendance. The plans Champe, was a visitor in Lebanon, be limited to less than 50 in num

· Move Swiftly

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noted that Mr. Truman had asked immediate action early in Decem-"It is apparent to us that the present wave of strikes is inspir-

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The of treasurer for many years, as filed by the appointment by the board of Joseph P. Dyer. Revision of the Lunghai railroad in orthern Kiangsu. The police made no attempts to mo of the by-laws at the council seting last night. It developed thin of the council seting last night. It developed the meeting that one sec-mo of the by-laws at the council seting last night. It developed the meeting that one sec-mo offered by the communited was the council seting last night. It developed the meeting that one sec-mo offered by the communited was the council seting last night. It developed the meeting that one sec-the place and place for busses are establish-the highways during the for-the highways during the for-the highways during the for a 30 per cent wage increase."

_____ Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

on Spring street. Brae-Burn Estates to Raymond but no date for a walkout has been H. Janack et al., property located set. Middle turnpike, east. Wesley Brown et al., to Brae-Burn Estates, property located on

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bald Macleish of Farmington for-

ars of various nations together. To Try Mass Education Now, he said, making his "every club in the golf bag" allusion, such understanding will be sought at the "popular level" by means the "hopular level" by means

pictures and other media.

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ternational understanding was an impractical ideal. Twenty years ago, with the advent of radio and World Accord as understanding became a practical ideal. When the atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima, international Will Use Every Means understanding became an Immedi ate necessity."

Again Visit State would be asked to give

of mass education through the lespie, publisher of The Stamford months, Vice Admiral Frederick legally. use of the press, rdaio, motion Advocate, accompanied Briere and C. Sherman disclosed before leav- Would Expose Itself to Attack

mer librarian of Congress and as-sistant scoredary of state, says it is not sufficient to promote inter-national understanding on a high the plan now is to use "every club in the golf bag." Macleish, spoke last night at a meeting sponsored by the Service at condon. Macleish, a post of note, re-national understanding to the United Nations Organiza-tions, explaining the almost every prev-national understanding had con-sisted simply of getting the scholar To Try Mass Education To Try Mass Education

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"Forty years ago," he said, "in- They went into the Mianus river of the fleet at Tokyo. "Thus," said Fox, "any power illegally using atomic bomba



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The American Way

or that union demand. He is not ated in the Supreme Court, we wages \$1,000 below the average might have a message from the asking that the board go so far as are told that an American soldier wage paid by the average mu-Truman's fact-finding American military court in Japan, erament, you have For the collection to be do have a good working knowledge of it. So, to hell with it! Possibly the February meeting t did in the General Motors ton. What Governor Bald-rants to know, and what he t the public ought to know, tor the public ought to know,

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can justice should go too. "Let us remember that there is In this war it was our enemies 267 Disabled no greater court in the land than on both sides of us who condoned the court of public opinion. There the murder of civilians. It was

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resentative and Waldemar is given the first shoes he has had in six years. Completely outfitted, lower right, in clothing collected in the United National Clothing Collection last Spring, they are in high spirits -their self-respect restored. Millions overseas still are destitute. Start now collecting all the clothing, shoes and bedding you can spare. Give them to the Victory Clothing Collection for overseas relief.

South Coventry

Plans are under way, according uary 20, to care for the needy in But other testimony was to foreign countries. This includes all mat board is instructed by him suited for either major post open. the effect that the state is al- types of clothing for infants, chilso niggardly in its scale of pay dren, men and women, suitable for for non-white-collar employes. either winter or summer wear. The The State of Connecticut, it ap- clothing need not be in perfect repeared, frequently expects men pair but must be useful to the per- To the Editor: For some of our own jingoists, and women to find Connecticut son who will receive it. All wash- So there ought to be a law Has this reporter forgotten that records if you and it necessary to some of our own ingoists, and women to and connecticut as band connecticut as and women to and connecticut as band connecticut as and women to and connecti ing statement for the guidance of the board in this Connecticut ver-aion of the fact-finding procedure makes it clear that he is not ask-ing the board to determine the justice or the impossibility of this is still pending and being deliber-instice or the impossibility of this is the board to determine the justice or the impossibility of this is the board to determine the justice or the impossibility of this is the board to determine the justice or the impossibility of this is the board to determine the justice or the impossibility of this is the board to determine the justice or the impossibility of this is the board to determine the justice or the impossibility of this is the board to determine the justice or the impossibility of this is the tumor demand. He is not ask is the tumor demand. He is not is the impossibility of this is the impossibility of this is the impossibility of this is the impossibility of the impossibility of this is the impossibility of this is the impossibility of the impos wages \$1,000 below the average wage paid by the average mu-nicipality or by the federal gov-erament. might have a message from the donor. You are requested to call Alfred Boudreau, scoutmaster, re-gardless of the amount of clothing

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Intolerance -----

trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. The Northeast Neighborhood group of the Farm Bureau of North Coventry met last Tuesday of North Coven

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Hy Hal Boyle

rainy holiday, there has been noth-ing to compare with the USO stag-ing area. Here groups of enter-tainers are assembled and dis-patched to Japan, Korea and other troop centers in the Philippines and outlying Pacific island areas. They spend a week or 10 days here before starting out on their circuits.

Stare At Strange Life The staging area is a small palm their hands to keep warm. . . Sunday afternoon just before feed-ing time. Similarity is increased "I know a better one" replies

this picture: thrump of drums and the moan of er hasn't got his skates yet. The

the boys bang dice against back- roller skater? Two cauliflower-cared acrobats Gracie's throaty cry: lunger viciously back and forth "Woe, woe, Little Joe!" land, one's native tongue, is a

mighty universal and overpowering emotion. Furthermore, is this North Coventry not supposed to be a free country?

facross a table tennis board in the Manila-(A)-From down the road floats a lovely soprano voice shouting: "Woe, woe, Little Joe!" The dice game is under way again in the USO staging area. It game but he can't see it...

The dice game is under why again in the USO staging area. It usually operates on a 24-hour ba-sis, and Gracie, a bruncite dancer, is the star performer. She may never tear down the rafters on Broadway, but she sure can put on a good show in a trap game. The boys like to watch her as she bends over and chants to the wandering dominoes like a voo-doo medicine lady. But they don't like the way she builds up that pile of pesos in front of her. Since Barnum's museum on a rainy holiday, there has been noth-ing to compare with the USO stag-

was. But wait until you hit Korea. It's so cold there the GIs sit on thatched community on the out- They laugh so hard that the perskirts of Manila, and it is about as spiring juggler in his undershirt quiet as the Bronk Park zoo on a looks over and drops his Indian

w the fact that grinning, wonder- his critic. "When you muff one ing Filipinos crowd around a barbed you just say That was just part wire barrier inclosing the camp, to stare at the strange theatrical life That gets them in the belly. . . .

Magician Disgruntled From dawn to dusk it presents A disgruntled magician, having his picture: On the wooden floored mess hall the than he does paiming a deck a row of chorus girls in slacks soft of cards, cries out in sudden disshoe through their routine to keep gust: the tinkling pianist straight on his "Two weeks we have been stuck rhythm. Across the way comes the here just because that roller skat-

clarinets as a small band joggles whole show held up. Is that ecolazily through its numbers-over nomical? Why didn't they put us in by the post exchange Gracle and with a trained seal instead of a And over his complaint rises

these. The council met in Mid-

dietown on Monday at the 1st Baptist Church for an all-day meeting.



and to consider any other business Kingsbury on Wednesday evening. Our newsboy an extra thought i

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Bronze Star

Is Cited for Heroic ing object when the blast occurred. Action in Germany bination store and office were

The citation for "heroic achievement, the citation vas given in con-mectian with military operations as given base and the senergy at Hurtgen, Germany, November 24, 1944, when he waded deep in ice cold increase and factor of the state to a hospital; for senerge wall the majority of the scate to a hospital; for senerge wall the majority of the scate to a hospital; for senerge wall the majority of the scate to a hospital; for senerge wall the majority of the forward area, carrying rations to the soldlers. He found several severely wounded men in need of immediate evacua-

and Central and Southern Ger-many. He also possesses one of the most extensive and interesting collections of war souvenirs brought home by any of the local soldiers. addition to food, transporta-

75 Miners Escape

July.

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first to reach the surface from the dren were hospitalized. Inner-workings. The father said they were at work about one mile from the across a creek, some 1.000 feet he wants to return to his library he wants to return to his library he wants to return to his library he wants to return to his library

started running. They said the workings imme-diately became so dark from smoke and dust that they had to stoop over and train their lights Squires to Shine on the steel mine rails in order to find their way to the opening. Two mine inspectors, Ed Chaffin and Walter White, and some volunteers were among the first to enter the mine after the disaster. Members of Brown-LaGace cir- I sh, that an officer is responsible Among the volunteers was Louis Godoski, an employe of the com-the Palace rink in Hartford for a Camp Records Introduced pany who said he had a brother roller skating party tomorrow As evidence of wholesale bru-

No Speculation On Fate Neither mine officials nor rescuers hurriedly_assembled would activity of the social committee in the four months between Apr

unaccounted for. The Mullinses said the blast appeared to have centered in what they called "the dip" entry, bu there was no official information on how far back that would have been from the bottom of the shaft. cated that in normal operations, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie of daily to beriberi, dysentery, mathe Havaco mine, located about 21 Hemlock street, Manchester, one-half mile southeast of Welch, have announced the engagement employs around 500 men. of their daughter, Eunice Arline,

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Sergeant Dowd and Miss Mil- by E. L. Chatfield, an inspector- tion, coal and other pressing prob-

ing into the mine. the McDowell county prosecutor's tional election after March 15, office, said the force of the blast completion of a plan to eliminate estroyed the "head house" at the military pensions; completion e the children at classes.

He added that the explosion shaft in No. 3 entry when they from the driftmouth of the mine. in peace-came back today heard the blast and immediately He estimated the time of the wrestle. blast around 9:30 a. m., some time

On Roller Skates

----and son working on the day shift night. The Squires will assemble talities and calculated murders a

at the Knights of Columbus at 6:15 o'clock. The roller skating party is an showed 27,169 Filipinos died there speculate on the fate of others still under the chairmanship of Deputy Chief Squire Charles Tarpinian. Witnesses testified

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mploys around 500 men. Witnesses at the mine entrance, to Charles E. Eastwood, son of Jarvis Plans 32 which was roped off to give res-cuers full command of facilities, of Maple street. Mr. Eastwood Additional Homes said that none of the injured was recently honorably discharged brought in early relays appeared from the service, having served to be bloody or mangled, only overseas for many months.

the church on Saturday evening es are to be erected on land pur at seven o'clock to make plans chased by Mr. Gambolotti from th o organize a Boy Scout troop. town at auction last summer. The Ellington Fire department was called to the home of John Dombek on Main street at five

o'clock Monday morning to a chimney fire. It was a stubborn fire to fight as the chimney has two flues. After an hour's time the are was out and little damage re-Mrs. John Dombek who has

een ill for several days, is able to be about the house. Buenose A. W. Young, who was recently honorably discharged from the service, has returned to his pre-war position as assistant manager of the Sears-Roebuck Repair Shop. store in Meriden. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Pinney of Brooklyn, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. Pinney's father, William Pinney, of Pinney street, and called on his mother at the Rockville City hospital.

No effort was made to coun oving Indians in the first isus in 1790.

starvation diet of one and a h ounces of rice daily. They said hundreds succumbed

A meeting of boys of Scout age for three permits for the erection of single tenement Houses will be held in the social rooms of on School street. These three hous-

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Purge Order

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Sergeant Dowd and Miss Mil-dred Adamson of Spring street, at-large stationed at Welch, that lems, Shidehara's interim govern-ment also faced this unfinished L. J. Brindley, investigator for Final preparations for a

Coal Shaft Blast opening of the mine and blew out whatever social security program windows of a Negro school house it intends to present to the Allied 500 feet away, injuring some of command for approval; constitutional reform; reform of the House Brindley said that several chil- of Peers; the annual budget; and war profits taxes.

This is the program with which

As Reprisal



Camp O'Donnel, the prosecution

introduced camp records which

Witnesses testified the Japanes

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tured medical supplies from th

POWs and weakened them with a

MANCHESTER EVENING BERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1946

Hospital Notes

Be Changed Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Mar-ion Moriarty, 51 Cooper street; Mrs. Antionette Bartolli, 273 Adams street. Discharged today: Edward Lan-ger. 233 Woodland street: Baby boy Mansfield, 2 Drive F. Silver

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Over Control Of Jap Isles (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) And the United States would have immediate control over them. Delegates said the expected to adhere to the policy of not asking for the United States any special com-mercial privileges in trustee terri-tories ahe controlled. Meanwhile, U. S. Secretary of States Byrnest opening ameech in States Byrnest opening ameec

 ife some months ago, after 42 months of service, nearly two years in Europe, yesterday retived from his commanding offi-ter the Bronze Star medal and a sitation for "heroic achievement."
 reached the surface from the in-pre workings.
 To Carry Out Reshuffle Mitsuchi, however, said "I would interpret the directive only to suit our convenience." and "I plan to carry out a reshuffle of the pre-station with military operations
 States was "conacious of its re-sponsibility" in world affairs."
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Course from FBI

An open letter to "all the little girls and mothers" of Manchester

> I am only a little girl, an orphan, and with many other little girls aged three to fifteen years, we live in a boarding school where they provide for us with the help of the National Commission for aid to infancy. We, of course, have greatly suffered from the war especially when the Boches came back again in our little town smashed by the bombs, and shelled all over again when first we dared to come out.

> What has long since been impossible to find was clothing. So often our good mistresses have urged us to take care of our dresses, stockings, and shoes, saying: "If ever they get spoiled, we can't find others for you, children." And really they could not find anything. All that was sold was what is called here "ersatz." that means a German bad and nasty thing. So you can imagine what eyes we opened when your grand gift arrived. We have jumped and laughed and clapped our hands. We have danced round the parcels and admired one by one all those nice things, and now every one of us tries to be good, to work well, to have good places in class, so to obtain one of those precious and nice things which will be distributed by our mistresses at the end of this week.

> Many thanks to you, our benefactors, many thanks, to all our little sisters of America. We have learned to love your country, to admire your soldiers, to highly respect your so deeply regretted President. Many thanks for the precious gifts, of course, but so many thanks, too, for the kind idea of sending them. It makes us and our mistresses so happy to feel that we have friends over the seas.' We pray God to reward you for us . . . and give you happiness for the joy you gave us.

> > Respectfully yours,

ALL THE LITTLE GIRLS OF THI MAISON DU SACRE-COEUR. 56 Rue d' Austerlitz Rochefort, Belgium

War did its worst to the children. From among the ruins of their world they cry out for protection against cold of winter. Millions of children need clothing not only to protect them from cold and sickness but to wrap their sad little bodies in love and security. Only we, who are warm and comfortable, have the clothing to give

Search your attic and closets. Pick out every garment you can possibly spare, for baby, for child, for grown-up. Bring them to one of Manchester's many Collection Depots at once. What can you spare that they can wear?



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e the beauty of that highway er zoning, and towns and coun-withou city or ritral zoning. Stures were shown of places the large centers of Connec-will boards obscure the warks for strike against mat-bill boar at curves, distracting the of drivers of motor vedes at dangerous places, as well Some of the largest aboards are erected by leading ufacturers of Connectie outskirts of dif-

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sprays and dozens of table center- \$1.20. E Letters were also read from Strike Closes Schools preciation of the club's efforts. Mrs. Cheney praised the work of aix German prisoners who decor-diff the tall Christmas tree and Mrs. Cheney praised the work of aix German prisoners who decor-Mrs. Cheney praised the work of Mrs. Cheney praised the work o they rendered invaluable as-

screen and are always enjoyed.

Electrical Unions Go Out on Strike:

(Continued from Page One) 130 CIO United Steelworkers halt production today at two pants of the Bethlehem Steel company

and two divisions of the Aviati torporation at Williamsport, Pa. page against an industry Currenly the largest work stop-General Motors, involving 175,000 CIO United Auto Workers who struck last Nov. 21 in support of demands for a 30 per cent wage Woman's Club, Center church at

Effects of the electrical workers walkout, which involved a major part of the country's production Methodist church at 7:30. of home and industrial electrical ppliances, were not immediately iay after the scheduled work supper at 6. one week. Another major walkout, ter Fire Department. Sports Cenby some 328.000 packinghouse ter. workers, is set for midnight to

Walkout on Schedule The walkout by the electrical who had demanded wage azes of \$2 a day, was on asquis, said international headstars of the CIO United Elec-

inghouse and 25,000 employes in Spots Viewed General Motors' electrical divi-sion, Plants are in California, Con- Plant Workers necticut, Illinois, Indiana, Massa-chusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Maryland, West Virginia and Ken-

Try To Avert Strike As the huge electrical walkout incident. Club of the state by Mr. and W. L. Lawton of the Na-as well as AFL Amalgamated Meat He also said that there will be as well as AFL Amalgamated Meat

in, chairman of the pro-simmittee. Seauty Spots in State first views shown were of hames, Naugatuck and Hou-ic rivers. A series of pic-ter be blebways "before" and

rangements to strike against ma-jor packers tomorrow morning. The AFL Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union notified its 500 locals by telegram to strike troying the beauty of the at midnight against six large plant at 7 a. m.

and service clubs, many of to Workers union prepared to agreement with the management make a practice of using resume negotiations with the permitted 10 maintenance work-Ford Motor Co., and it was ready ers to enter the plant daily. Connecticut is by to offer the 17 1-2 per cent wage d than other states, for exam-General Motors fact-finding board New England Workers were shown from Maine to as a means of breaking its wage Go on Strike Today

hung the other decorations. She student body at Flint, Mich., today. various plants. L. A. Pratt said the buildings But at Lynn, 800 supervisory said 21 elementary school build- which remained closed. ings and Flint Technical High Office Workers Turned Back members' gardens, both in sum- school were open, with teachers At the Springfield Westinghouse

Manchester Date Book

Meeting, Manchester Republican

Get-together social at South Saturday, Jan. 19 Annual meeting of Washington

atoppage by 800,000 CIO Steel- Saturday, Jan. 26 workers, which has been delayed Ladies' Night, South Manches-

Postpone Session

Workers in New York city. The meeting of the Selectmen

workers in 75 plants involved 100,-000 General Electric, 75,000 West- State Electric Out on Strike By July 1, when the Army will have dropped to a strength of 1.

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meet to attempt to settle the wage union and management before the of being discharged.

ington that government officials United Electrical, Radio and Ma-

Nine smaller packing houses, employing 4,000 agreed to hike wages 15 cents an hour but a picketing of these two plants was picketing of these two plants was picketing of these two plants was the army's exstrike, if called, would hit 139 being carried on "in the same or- meeting to offer the Army's ex- Doenitz's affidavit said the Ger- support.

Last month the union rejected Ford's 12.4 per cent pay boost, General Motors has described the ing in return of troops to the Unit-ing in return of troops to the Unit-the Woman's Republican club Last month the union rejected Boston. Jan. 15-(P)- Electric- sweeping of mines left by both Al- Athenia under the impression that "an amphibious expedition against by reason of charging a higher ax and compelling advertisers to rect signs at least 50 feet from a lishway, which tends to discour-the tent. In Massachusetts the the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against which a strike of 800,000 the tents in the steel industry, against tents in tents tents in tents tents in tents in tents in te panel's recommendations "unac- England cities-went on strike to- ed States.

decorated for Christmas by er-rts of the local Garden Club. workers for a \$1.56 a day wage in-those members made wreaths, crease. The industry has offered burg (General Electric) 500; Meri-burg (General Electric) 500; Meriden, Conn., (General Electric) 550; Taunton (General Electric)

sistance and she believed they were closed because of insufficient students or teachers or both. He to their work in the big factories.

mer and winter were shown on the and students crossing picket lines. plant, a picket line moved shoul-Pratt said several buildings still der to shoulder in the early morn-A game of "word" golf follow-ed and Mrs. Sherwood Cheney won each of them classroom attend- who attempted to report were turn-

Cambridge and Somerville would join the nation-wide strike sched-

ed for tomorrow. William J. Hosford, president

mined. The strike came one Social Club. Meeting at 2:30 and Faster Discharges

the Eisenhower-Nimitz statements would "iron out" the complaints against demobilization that have Of the Selectmen against demobilization that have be said tomorrow morning at 7:30 of September, 1942. (to destroy abroad and protests from friends in St. James's church and relatives at home. "It was very convincing; it gave minute efforts by Federal for the month of January for pay- all the answers," commented Rep.

"wave" to get men out of service when the war ended, "but I am rank to say that I had never anticipated this emotional wave would reach proportions of nearhysteria." By July 1, when the Army will

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500,000 men, he said, there will be an estimated 307,000 men in the European theater, 28,000 in the Mediterranean and 375,000 in the Pacific. The others would be in this country or scattered at such outposts as Alaska. Under the revised point system.

By July 1 he said, every enlisted as well as AFL Amaigamated Meat a daily conference between the cutters and Butcher Workers to man with 40 points or two years' ment in which Raeder asserted ing" message to transport Army that Hitler's ideal year for atof being discharged. At present, 50 points or three and a balf years' arryice are remeet to attempt to active the wage dispute. There were reports from Wash-There were reports from Wash-The mishap took place in the tore discharge. The both young men were found by the

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Obituary

O Out on Strike: Hits 16 States nited Steelworkers halt-wichem State states New Marker Manager drove through a plant gate, one cry to "tip his car probable," Here and that the was a willing the source fath the was a will be held friday Network fath morting Mrs. Here function for the plant gate. The funceral will be held Friday Network fath will be held Friday Network fath the first time drove fath the source fath the first time drove fath the source fath the first time drove fath the source fath the first time drove fath the first time drove fath the source fath the first time drove fath the first time d re. ed officials, including G.E. Vice President Charles E. Wilson. Meanwhile, other strike trouble plagued this area. Meat-packing union officials said at least 1,000 members in Cambridge and finite and the strike trouble for the strike trouble of the trials began, Doenitz display-if the U-boat flotilla from Kiel dur. Nearbridge and the first time said it was ble counter to work the trials began to the trials to the tri

Funerals

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Anniversary Mass A fourth anniversary mass will late Joseph Gaudino.

Fire Greatly Exaggerated

Emergency Doctor Dr. A. Elmer Diskan of th Manchester Medical Association will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

Affidavit Upsets Myth on Sinking seas raid."

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mander of the German Navy, in-

The Raeder document said: "The fuehrer hoped until the 5. The War and Navy depart- on Sunday. e Smaller Houses Hike Wages Nine smaller packing houses, employing 4,000 agreed to hike basis of last statement, employing 4,000 agreed to hike basis of last statement, employing 4,000 agreed to hike basis of last statement, basis of last basis of last statement, basis of last basis of last basis of last basis of last basis basis of last basis bas

To Resume Negotiations In Detroit, the CIO United Au-b Workers union present to d, personnel chief. Given Standing Ovation mander, Oberlieutenant Lemp, of an attack in the Hawalian Separation Center, Lido Beach, Nimitz was given a standing ovation Nimitz was given a standing asked to speak to him privately. Ovation when he said that the Navy had been able to keep all of once he thought he was responsi-The message said diplomatic The message said diplomatic its demobilization schedules. ble for the sinking of the Athenia negotiations had ceased and "an special meeting tomorrow evening FRANKFURTS lb. 410 Nimitz said Naval obligations in the North channel ares." He ex- aggressive move by Japan is ex- at eight at the Elks Home, Maxincluded adequate support for plained he "had torpedoed a ship Army commanders in the Pacific, he afterwards identified as the It said there were indications of out of the members is hoped for.

- er on patrol." Doenitz at the time commanded vising Kimmel to "execute an called to the January meeting to-

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The British prosecutor charged that Raeder, a few months before he was replaced by Doenitz, ask-ed the German supreme command for permission to attack Brazilian sea and Air Forces in "another Pearl Harbor" three months be-fore Germany went to war against the South American result in the south and the possibility." fore Germany went to war against the South American republic in 1942. It stated the possibility." Is circle will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the that when Admiral Stark stated Y.M.C.A. Members are requested

Moehle, who commanded the fifth U-boat flotilla from Kiel dur-ing the last four years of the war, admitted that he passed along to individual U-boat commanders Naval high command orders to destroy rescue boats. destroy rescue boats.

the survivors and crews) appeared me personally to go too far and am totally in disagreement it at heart," he said in an affidavit mediators to avert the strike re upsuccessful. At Schenectady, N. Y. General schric's largest plant was closed more than 16,000 production mare struck at 6 a.m. e. s. t. ket lines were being organized tween 10,000 and 12,000 sataried the feix McEvitt, James Sheekey a strike call for the 200,000 a grank Steela. Method been in-work stoppage. a strike call for the 200,000 method this schenectady. N. Y. General method to bills has been postponed this werk. It was to have been held this every is the string Cole (R-NY). Helped Create Confusion Etenhower told the legislators "the very stepping up" of demobil-ization in recent months to a point that exceeded earlier expectations "undoubtedly helped to create con-tusion by stimulating optimism and Frank Steela. Sterling Cole (R-NY). Helped Create Confusion Etenhower told the legislators "the very stepping up" of demobil-ization in recent months to a point that exceeded earlier expectations "undoubtedly helped to create con-tusion by stimulating optimism and Frank Steela. Sterling Cole (R-NY). Helped Create Confusion Etenhower told the legislators "the very stepping up" of demobil-ization in recent months to a point that exceeded earlier expectations "undoubtedly helped to create con-tusion by stimulating optimism and Frank Steela. Sterling Cole (R-NY). Helped Create Confusion Etenhower told the legislators "the very stepping up" of demobil-ization in recent months to a point that exceeded earlier expectations "undoubtedly helped to create con-rusion by stimulating optimism amore servicemen and their fami-in her attic, called to a neighbor therefore was unable to carry it out," Moehls concluded. Submitted as evidence. "As serv-trank steela. Submitted as evidence. "As serv-trank steela. Submitted as evidence." As serv-submitted as evidence. Submitted to a neighbor the excited neighbor did. submitted as evidence. "As serv

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Navy's Warning Misled Kimmel Before Attack

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planes for protracted operations.

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About Town

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structed him specifically to "be on warning" message had told him to the alert against a hostile over- get ready to carry out War Plan

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Pearl Harbor either imminent or Wednesday and Thursday.

"DOR-ENE'S" DRESSMAKING SHOP TAKES THE OPPORTUNITY ON THIS, ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY IN BUSINESS, OF THANKING THE WOMEN OF MANCHESTER FOR THEIR PATRON-

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structed to get the first ready for Early Morning tial reconnaissance. He had only 49 flyable patrol planes available on Oahu, without Crash in Bolton

time of the attack, he said. Prop-er reconnaissance, he claimed, would have required a pool of 250 Manchester Youths mation, the Navy should have in- Kimmel said that the "war Taken to Hospital

Robert Rieder, 20 of 49 River-3. If he had had Washington's to keep his planes in readiness to side Drive and Reynold Popoff, 19. Of Liner Athenia knowledge of intercepted Japanese messages, he would have consid-ered revising war plans to provide the was not without reconnais-the was not without reconnais-"an opportunity to ambush the sance however, he maintained, cit-Japanese striking force as it ven-ing carrier-based patrols and Bolton at 2 o'clock this morning tured to Hawail." 4. Orders he received the same Midway, Wake and Johnson is- mobile accident.

The accident was caused when a by the outbreak of the war in 1939. ton did not consider an air raid on 400 miles on Monday. Tuesday, neighborhood of one o'clock and The both young men were found by the Japanese came in from the north side of the road by a passing mo-torist who took them to the Bolton Lake House from where the ambulance was called.

Rieder was reported to have suffered a compound fracture of the leg and other bruises and injuries

Jean Batiste Lamarck, French clouds through the skylight above

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Armstrong; WTIC_Just Plain 5:45-WDRC-Old Record Shop; and his Jazz WHTD-Tom Mix; WTHT-Ten- Front Page.

Evening 6:00-News on all stations. 6:15 - WDRC - Patti Clavton

Songs: WHTD-Musical Round-WTHT-Kay-O-Quiz; WTIC fessor Andrew Schenker, 6:30-WDRC-Top Tune Time; WHTD-Answer Man: WTHT-

of the World. of the world. 7:30-WDRC - American Melody 12:30-WHTD - George Olsens at each other for three periods Hour: WHTD - Arthur Hale: Orchestra.

Still Another Hearing **On Radio Wave Lengths** Wolverines Score

another hearing on the question of 108, with the former for rural sta-FM frequency assignments is coming up Friday in Washington, called by the Federal Communica-called by the Federal Communica-would have to be designed to func-beat the Allwacas 26 to 22 while

ed the new assignment last year. FM men objected actively against ing confined to the New York end, moving but the commission ulti, with London pickuns tuneless. Vittner and Morgan played best Nordger for the Allwacas with four hoops Dick Clark ... Dan Clark ...

WMFM, Milwaukee, Wis., in com- rent Affairs;" CBS-10:30 Sen. H. with four baskets and a foul goal. Hedge parison with other tests conduct-ed at Andalusia, Pa., by FCC en- Congress."

ed at Andalusia, Pa., by FCC en-gineers. It is contended that the Deer-field tests indicated FM transmit-ers on the new channels will not be able to provide a service to rural areas anywhere nearly equivalent to that on the old band. On the derstood to be of a reverse opinion. There is also the matter of the rei-ative strength of inter-station in-erefrence on the two bands, which Mike: 8:30 The Falcon: 10:30 Betingineers describe as "sporadic in- ter Half quiz.



4:00 - WDRC - House Party; WTHT-Music with Una King News; WHTD-Erskine Johnson WTIC-His Honor the Barber. 4:15-WHTD-Johnson Family; -Leave It to Mike; WTHT --WTHT-Girand's Music Hall; Laum and Abner; WTIC-John-

Frolics; WTIC-Lorenzo Jones, 4:45-WDRC-Main Street, Hart-ford: WTHT-Hop Harrigan; Alan Young; WTIC-A Date Cabbers Meet North ford: WTHT-Hop Harrigan; WTIC-Young Widder Brown. 5:00-WDRC-Gateways to Mu-sic: WHTD - Here's Howe; WHTD - Gabriel H e a t t e r; WHTD - Gabriel H e a t t e r;

WTHT- Guy Lombardo; WTIC -Amos 'n' Andy. 5:15-WHTD-Superman; WTHT 9:15-WHTD- Real Stories from

and his Jazz Sextet; Coronet Front Page. Last week these same teams us average bowler in the fast collided. The North Ends and Le- West Side Rec League.

-Bob Hope Show. 10:15-WHTD-Overseas Report; backs.

10:45-WDRC - Behind the a high scoring starting five.

New York, Jan. 15 .- (P)-Still of part of the old 12-50 band to 88- Win Over Allwacas Total

with London pickups tuneless.

----According to broadcasting, trade Wednesday programs: NBC-publication, any change in alloca- 9:05 a. m. Honeymoon in New tions will be the possible addition York; 1 p. m. Sketches in Melody; 4:30 Lorenzo Jones; 7 Supper Club; 9:30 District Attorney. CBS -12 noon Kate Smith; 3:30 p. m. Sing Along Club; 5 School of the Air: 8 Jack Carson comedy; 11:30 Invitation to Music. ABC-9 a. m. Culver, c Breakfast Club; 12:30 p. m. Club Mikalowsky, rg . Matinee: 3:30 Ladies Be Seated; Moske, Ig :30 Lone Ranger; 10 Second of steel workers series. MBS-9:15 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 1:30 p. m. Smile Time; 4:15 Johnson Family; 8:30 Bert Lahr's comedy; 10 Dave Vittner, r Elman Auction.

> 309 Ballots to Elect Mayor Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 15.—(#) —A mounting pile of documents, which accumulated while the City

Council held six sessions and cast cas. 309 ballots to elect a chief executive, today faced Mayor John D.

latest argument evolves Talks tonight: MBS-9:30 Am- Skip Keeney was practically unfrom a series of tests conducted erican Forum "Should We Merge at Deerfield, Ill., by the Zenith Army and Navy?" ABC-10 Har-Radio Corp., using signals from old E. Stassen on "Youth and Cur-using signals from old E. Stassen on "Youth and Cur-

Cyclones (29)

H. Clemson, rg0 Fogarty, lg1

Score at halftime, 15-8, Cy-Wolverines (26

Allwacas (22)

Fogarty, If Morgan. Pagani, rg0

Score at halftime, 14-8, Alwa-Referee, August, Johnson. UCLA Baseball Coach





Ends in Game at 7: American Legion and Jolting Joe Birtles did it

5:15-WHTD-Superman; WTHT -Music; WTIC-Portia Faces Life. 5:30-WDRC-News Commen-tary; Swoon or Croon; WHTD-Captain Midnight; WTHT-Jack
Real Life. Captain Midnight; WTHT-Jack
WHTD-Kews Commen-tary; Swoon or Croon; WHTD-Captain Midnight; WTHT-Jack
WHTD-Kews Commen-Captain Midnight; WTHT-Jack
Captain Midnig Gee and Molly. 9:45-WTHT - Hank D'Amico will start at 7. He is the leading high individ-

nessee Jed; WTIC—Front Page Farrell. Evening Evening NTIC—Front Page 10:00—WDRC—Bob Crosby Show; WTHT—Concert Time; WTIC —Bob Hope Show. Evening NTIC—Front Page ID:00—WDRC—Bob Crosby Show; Billiards will be out to-night to avenge the previous set-

10:15-WHTD-Overseas Report; WTHT-OPA, Stanley Crute. 10:30-WDRC-Congress Speaks; WHTD - Musical Roundup; WTHT-Guy Claridge's Orches-tra; WTIC-Red Skelton Show. e; tra; WTIC-Red Skelton Show. Behind the high sporing starting five.

Legion League Manchester (2) WHTD-Answer Mah; WIRI-Concert House; WTIC-Bob Steele; Five Minute Mystery. 6:45-WDRC-Treasury Salute; WHTD-Easy Aces; WTIC-Lowell Thomas. The WDRC-Might Owl Show; WHTD-Mick Brewster's Or-chestra; WTIC - Music; WTIC -Harkness of Washington. Steele Five Minute Mystery. Concert House; WTIC-Lowell Thomas. The WDRC-Might Owl Show; WHTD-Mick Brewster's Or-chestra; WTIC - Music; WTIC -Harkness of Washington. Steele Five Minute Mystery. Concert House; WTIC-Lowell Thomas. The WDRC-Momple and the Steele Five Minute Mystery. Concert House; WTIC-Lowell Thomas. The WDRC-Momple and the Steele Five Minute Mystery. Concert House; WTIC-Lowell Thomas. The WDRC-Momple and the Steele Five Minute Mystery. Concert House; WTIC-Harkness of Washington. Steele Five Minute Mystery. Concert House; WTIC-Harkness of Washington. Strong Weaver Five Lowell Thomas. :00-WDRC-Mommie and the -Harkness of Washington. Men: WHTD-Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 11:30-WHTD - Hal McIntyre's Cab. Men: WHTD-Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 11:30-WHTD - Hai McIntyle (Cab. WTIC-Supper Club. 7:15-WDRC - Jack S m i t h Geins for Thought; Dance Mu-ski and his Center Billiards against Becker 605 564 571 1740 Wethersfield No. 1 (1) Songs; WHTD-Famous Songs; sic; WTIC-Polish Orchestra. Musical Roundup; WTHT - 12:00-WHTD - Art Kassel's Or-gion five. The Legion has yet to Butler ... Raymond Swing; WTIC-News chestra; WTIC-News; Musica- lose a game in league play. Last Gildea week these two teams banged away Norton Dunham 92 93 107-292 7 sharp with the second game fol-

with little difference. In the la quarter, the loop pace setters pulled away to win. First game will get underway at

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usual played best for the Hobocs Morrison

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Country Club Notes

Social Club. All members are ask- opponent 16 pounds. ed to be present.

Brown's Garade and the Hartford | West Coast. Road Grill are deadlocked for first place with Darlings only a game The High School Division Var-

fine heavy duty wool sweaters.

week with a clean cut two-round bers are asked to report on time.

Vendrillo will be in the Army The second half of the Rec three years in March and in a Bowling League got underway letter home indicated that he exlast night and the race for top pects an early discharge. He is honors it today tighter than ever. stationed with a MP outfit on the

sity team of the "Y," entered in the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. The Victory Dinner last night league will hold a practice session was a grand success. The seven members of the team and manager were surprised when presented School Division team. _

The Senior Division team will grand success. The MSC's whipped the Invad-ers last night at the Sport Center night at 8 o'clock. The Senior le by a score of 40 to 34. Bes and Wagner led the winners with Biake starring for the losers. Wagner led the winners with Biake starring for the losers. Det Wondrille of the first such New 'Y' league. The team manager is Vincent Genovesi. Lists of the Comparal Pat Vandrille of the Lists of the first such New England championship team of Manchester High in the long his-to get into trouble and the popu-Corporal Pat Vendrillo of the is Vincent Genovesi. Lists of the lory of the sport. to get into trouble and the popu-trmy, returned to ring wars last "V" bulletin board and all sprinkled among the crowd were lar Uconn mentor went on to con-

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 don. eight rounds, welters. Joe Polowitzer. East Hartford vs. Sal Arredon, lightweights, six
 crown.
 "we had all good boys, with Reviews Track Meet Toastmaster Bailey reviewed a

PartPa

of West Hartford. Hall dropped a dies a stable of nationally-known manage to get across a few points able to attend.

He was decorated following action | Wisconsin on Navy's football The only serviceman at the head schedule.

McCarthy Will Need Push Buttons to View All Stars

Country Club Notes
 Find and obtains a spable of the second s

the 1941 edition has priority bad way.

By Harry Grayson NEA Sports Editor New York-(NEA)-All Joe Macathy has to do in provide the field to oust them in from center field to oust them

Fuqua, McCluskey and several players on the Army and Christian Speak at Christy told that in his opinion. Presents Sweaters to football togs barring none. He ha

The Dilworth-Cornell Post 102 American Legion sponsored Vicgrand success. ducross-country champions was a grand success. Must Expand Program Backing up McClusfley's state-

lowers of the team turned out to part the communities must play in

his boys, and rightfully so. The his boys, and rightfully so. The boys produced, not only going through their regular season un-defect but rise regular season un-Wigren. The toastmaster reed a Manchester High achool try." cross-country team by a local Pete related many of his

Hartford High last Friday night and the team can be counted upon to be on the rebound. Hartford High last Friday night and the team can be counted upon to be on the rebound. Hartford High last Friday night tierrez. Mexico, feathers, eight to state that it was the second time in eight years that Manches-ter High athletic teams have won ter track conscious with his success The spacious Weaver gym will Vic Chambers, Asbury Park, N. State and New England champion-ships. In 1938 the Red and White State Wigren. No. Ships. In 1938 the Red and White State Wigren. give Manchester's forwards, Cap- Y. vs. Tommy Keene. New Lon- basketball team won the cage

track meet and cited the spectacle Dom Fiantini, Reading, Pa. vs. of a meet many team entries and half of the boys and thanked the

Annapolis-Columbia and North boys both on the field of sport and game were left behind.

table, Manchester's own Joe Mc-Cluskey, was next in line. Joe was Superb. Just back in this country after lengthy duty in the South Pacific waters with the Navy, Joe basketball floor. back in his home town of Man-

Joe, holder of 24 national championships, and hundreds of other

in athletics. He took as an exam

Legion Home; Post Buddy Young, colored star from en in contact with Manches All Team Members High school teams in the past and mentioned that the boys were not only well groomed but ge

More than 100 rooters and foi- ments, Christy commented on the Army, returned to ring wars last "Y" bulletin board and all mem- several mothers of the boys who clude his talk by bringing out the recently completed season as well as many former runners. Also seated at one of the tables was Mrs. Catherine McCluskey, mother

directed at Coach Pete Wigren and the Y was unable to attend.

A 96 103 114-313 on104 118 139-361 Tonight in Hartford Top Tonight's Card defeated, but also winning the two marked that Wigren takes a per-big meets of the year, the state and the New England. The dinner, the first ever tender-try coach as there is in the coun-try."

organization, was a success from periences of coaching fine boys at

this year was a star. Pete said "we had all good boys, with spirit,

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She was just a little black and white dog, rather stumpy in archi-tecture, but good to look at. She boys like a certain Junior in their was coming out of her home with classes.

to anticipation of excitement. The are there any questions you'd like bow and he saw her. dog stood and watched, not the to ask? road, but her master. Suddenly the man cried: "Run! Run! Run!" Like a bolt of greased lightning there was a streak of black and

street like a sprinter. Arrived at at a modest home: white. The dog raced across the the other side, she turned around as much as to say: "Thanks, old Housewi boy, we've crossed safely again." Then, she waited until her master crossed and the two of them went on their way as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened

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about—such as the outcome of a football or baseball game played that afternoon, the important news f democratic freedom which the in that day's papers, etc. And the second second second second And they were very careful to stay First Wife-How did you break within the law. It is obvious that somehow they must be stopped. your husband of the habit of stay-For they are very powerful, very ing out nights? wealthy, and very ruthleas. Second Wife-He came in at 10 wealthy, and very ruthless. "The O. S. S. worked on the one night and I called: "Is that case for weeks until finally they you, Bill First Wife-How did that help? got a break. A girl-a secretary in Second Wife-His name is Tom. McNaught Syndicate, Inc. your uncle's office-finally through to them that she had formation on John Clay which she BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Heave Ho! thought they ought to know." BY EDGAR MARTIN Pike stoped. Fav Tudor, sat HELLO, BOOTS! YES. BUT MY WORD! ARENT with a peculiar stillness in her WHAT'S BACK SURE I KNOW ALL THAT! WANT A LIFT ? YOU'RE JUST THE eyes. She waited and he let her OF THIS YOU DELIGHTED WITH THE BUT WHILE THE BOYS WAY THINGS HAVE PROGRESSED THE BOYS HAVE FALLEN FOR PERSON I WANT SHOW YOU'RE GUES wait. Then he said: ARE IN THE MOOD .. PROMOTING ? SEE! "Have you detected WANT TO GIVE THE MISS FENMORE AND MISS ANOTHER SHOUL "I wouldn't know," she said. RICHARDS , HOOK, LINE AND TOWARD THE ALTAC SINKER ! AND THE GIRLS ARE •"Then all of this is new to you." S CRO "If I knew all that, if it were 50 STARRY-EYED, ACTUAL true, and if Uncle John knew THATE TA ARA EBOL SIGHT I knew-" She made a vague little gesture black, and set the cup "You must have suspected-"Believe me, Mr. Calvin." She that Uncle John is no angel. But 'Are you in some kind of trou-ALLY OOP Nice Illusion, Though BY V. T. HAMLIN TILL ADMT & DEGREE OF RESPON-SECONDLY, THERE'S NO CORPUS I CAN PROVE TO THESE AS RIGHT head, smiled and said: SBLITY FOR OOP'S PREDICAMENT DELICTI TO SUPPORT SUCH A MURDER T OH, NO ! FIRST. She started to walk out, then ACHINED BY HIS OWN ESTABLISH urned back. "Thanks for the cof-REQUEST BY GALBRAIT 0 RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS **Heated** Question BY MERRILL BLOSSER ATTA BOY, FRECK ! NO BIG DRIP GONNA PUSH US AROUND ! ITEND TO MAKE IT RED RIDER Sucker Ba 1-15 COPR. 1946 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. B. PAT. OFF. as soon as salaries were unfrozen!" BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANE SEE THAT NUMBER BEFORE ? OH. REMEMBER ! OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** MAJOR HOOPLE LEANDER DIG INTO GORRY LEANDER EACHERS ARE OUT OF RANGE! WE'RE OUT TOO MUCH MENTAL MACHINERY FOR MY WEST! GET OVER INTO THE DRIVER'S MONKEY WRENCH! ERACTI UNEARTH and hand TO BE PUBLIC UM! THIS CHARACTER NET CAN YOU HYPNOTIZE HIM TO THINK I'M RESULTS LITTLE BOY BLUE TROUBLE IN ILL SIZES. BY LESLIE TURNER

Sense and Nonsense STOP JOHN The car drove off. Pike stood "That the handkerchief is mine." fee and cigaret," she said. "And He told her the whole story. He Mr. Calvin." her master. Evidently they were going across the street, which is a of Sodom and Gomorrah and Lot's but he was perspiring a little. He told her the whole story. He here and began with Bateman's call and ended with John Clay's words going across the street, which is a busy traffic artery with cars com-busy traffic artery with cars com-ing and going in steady streams. The dog pranced and played along until she got to the sidewalk. Then abe stopped and looked up at her master. There was confidence in the dog's face and there was al- ter and got away in safety. Now past a tearoom called The Rainbow and he saw her. She came toward him with her John Clay-enough to fill a thick shoulders and shook her a bit-Junior-Yes, ma'm, I'd like to know what happened to the flea? She was wearing a green shark- war but trade with the enemy. skin suit and she looked fresh and He was too smart for that. But he The solicitor was making the rounds for a magazine and called and saw him. "Hello," he said. "Hello," she said. Solicitor-Do you take any pe-"Busy?" "Yes." Housewife-No! But my husband does and I wish you could get "Don't be so prim." he said. This to sign the place She looked up and. down the street f the ordinary had happened. A local electrician tells one "I'm listening," she said. A lot of lives would be saved if about returning home from his "Not here." He took her arm children were as well trained in work last summer to find his small and steered her back toward The afety measures as that little son waiting for him with his right Rainbow. He was very firm about man heavy industry on the it. She looked up at him and grounds that it is good business. you can about what is going on Father-Hey, sonny! Cut your frowned. On the proof sent by a New hand 7 York printer to a Wall street brok-erage firm was the following: -No, dad, I picked up a pretty corner with scalloped paper doilies "Coffee ?" he asked. She shook her head. "I suppose you've heard about undemocratic knew how to take. Bateman," he said. That did a little something to "He's dead." She just sat there with her hands clasped so tight that the knuckles showed white. She said: "Are you sure ?" "Quite," he said. "They found him this morning. They think it might have been murder." "I'll take that coffee, after all," she said. "John Clay just gave me a lift" to town," he said. "He told me that a handkerchief was found near the body. It had lipstick on "What else ?" "I don't know whether I ought o tell you this." He paused. "The handkerchief was mine." The waitress arrived with the with her hand, stopped it, and coffee, Fay picked up her coffee, picked up her bag. He said: back on the saucer. "And the lipstick was mine," laid a hand on his arm, "I know she said. He nodded. She looked a trifle with-other matters-that I must pale and very thoughtful. She have missed a lot of sure bets." said: "What else is there that you ble?" he asked She looked don't know whether you ought to She looked at him, shook "I think he said. "What?" she asked. "By the way. I haven't heard much about that big raise lately-you said you were going to tell the boss off just









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