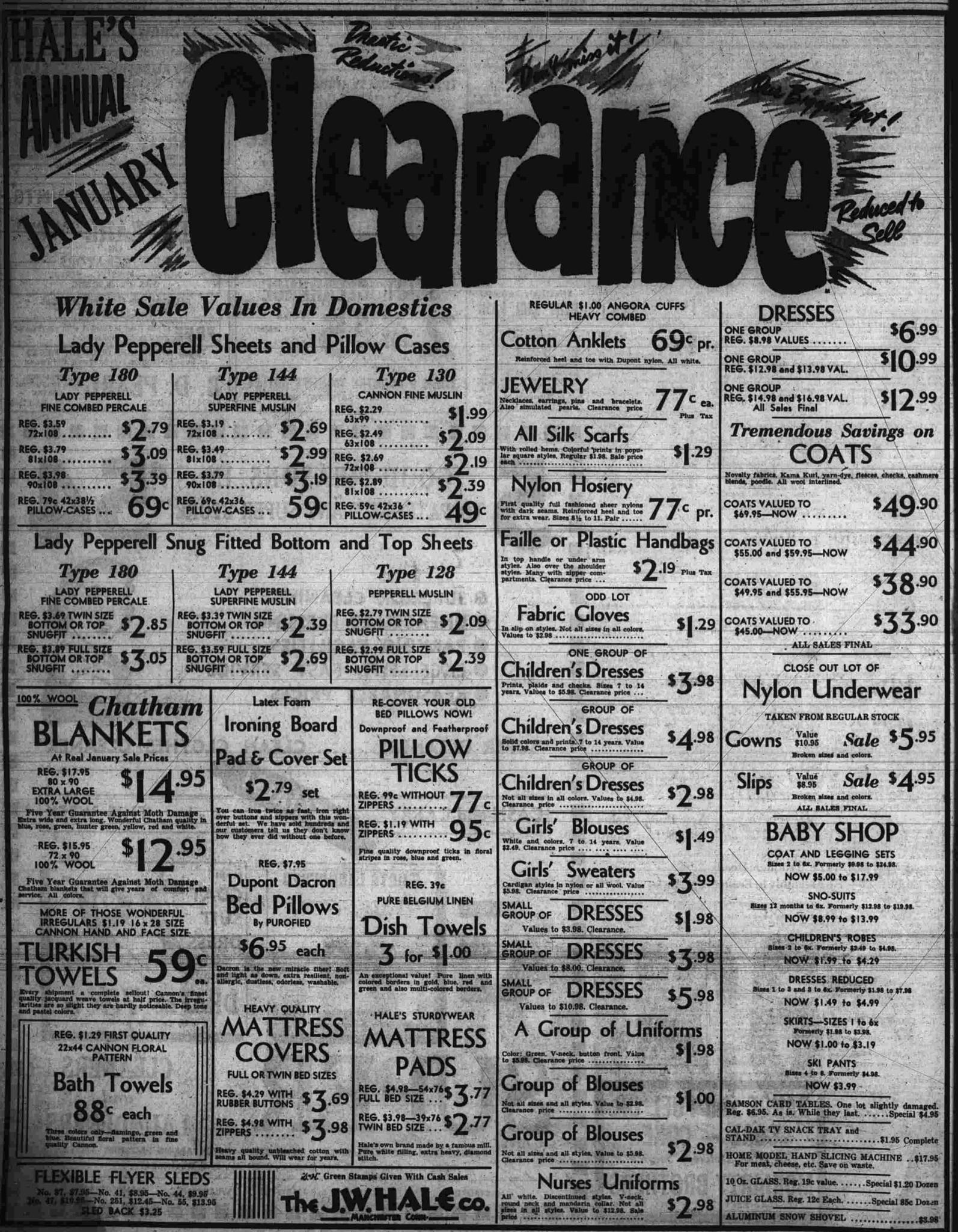
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Godfrey Explains Airport Incident

## Atty, Gen. Brownell and Godfrey Accused Coreans who refused from Red captivity.

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## PRICE FIVE CENT **Board Votes 5-4 to Junk** Keeney St. School Plans

India Plans Premature **PW Release** 

Panmunjom, Jan. 14 (AP)-Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimay-ya announced today that In-dia's custodial troops will re-turn unrepatriated Korean ar prisoners to their Allied munist captors next hree days before their sche

The Navy Lends a Hand

illion more Americans under Social

Army Uverhaul what to do. a maximum of \$85. For Social Security to "fulfill its purpose of helping to combat desti-tution, these benefits are too low," Need Stressed In New Report yond the Jan. 25 ta

date, but there was speculation in political circles here that the Rua-sians were preparing to torpedo the meeting.

Acts to Get **Building** at Lower Cost

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last night the Board of Dire

# Washington, Jan. 14 (P)- The the meeting. Glum Outlook Prevalia



## Jobless in State

due to the completion of orders. A Waterbury firm manufacturing rubber footwear laid off 220.

## **Overhaul Stressed**

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ental Army Command and a The report should: tary should: 1. Take an active part in formu-lation by the Secretary of Defense of policies guiding the Army: 2. Regularly attend meetings of the National Security Council, the top executive group on national policy, as an observer: 3. Not have his authority "di-bited by the instrumention" of

luted by the intervention" of assistant Defense Secretaries or "diminished by contradictory" authority running from the De-fense Department to the Army Secretary's inferiors. The report advocated defining to the Army -

take over considerable detail in one big field. The commander of the proposed Supply Command would answer to the Chief of Staff for all seven technical services — Medical, Ordnance, Engineers, Quartermas-ter, Transportation, Signal, and Chemical — which now employ nearly one-third of the Army's military and civilian personnel. Chemical — which now employ nearly one-third of the Army's military and civilian personnel. The proposed Continental Army Commander would supervise the present six Armies and the Mili-tary District of Washington, and be responsible for all combat training at all levels new the mili-

training at all levels, now the reponsibility of 15 agencies. His beadquarters, the committee reded, should be away

## **Open Forum**

The Work Of The Five To the Editor. A just came home from a meet-ing where five people took a school away from 75 children. I feel bewildered yet I am told it is perfectly legal. And the children involved in the schildren is perfectly legal. And the children involved are going to what we parents call a fire trap. Do you know what it means to have some-thing within your grasp only to lose it? Something that you have lived and slept with for many months? You feel completely and utterily defeated. An architect was fired tonight. A man who worked hard and dil-igently on the plans for that school. He was fired without rea-son and 16 months work and maybe a costly referendum went olved son and 16 months work and maybe a costly referendum went down the drain. The purpose in this drastic ac-tion was to save the town money, they said. They know of an archi-tect who could design a dormitory type school for less money. No one has heard about this nor was your School Building Committee, or Board of Education, or the re-maining members of your Board of Directors consulted. It is not known whether this money saving school will even pass the building codes yet they are able to fire an architect who produced plans that were accepted by your School Building Committee, your Board of Education, the State Board of Education and your own Board of Directors. Mind you that I said your Board of Directors, the same board where five of its members were able to throw it all out the window tonight. Two of these five people, name-ly Mrs. Fitspatrick and Mr. Bow-ers, were also on the subcommit-tee for the new school and could have snoken lows even board could

new school and could spoken long ago but w the school was to be to make this move. Mrs. Fitz-patrick did a complete turn about face as it was she who suggested the appropriated price of \$450,000 thus reducing the architect's esti-mate of \$500,000. Mr. Bowers has never been with us from the start but not until tonight did

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LaFOND BROTHERS STEAK HOUSE Home of the Sons of Fun

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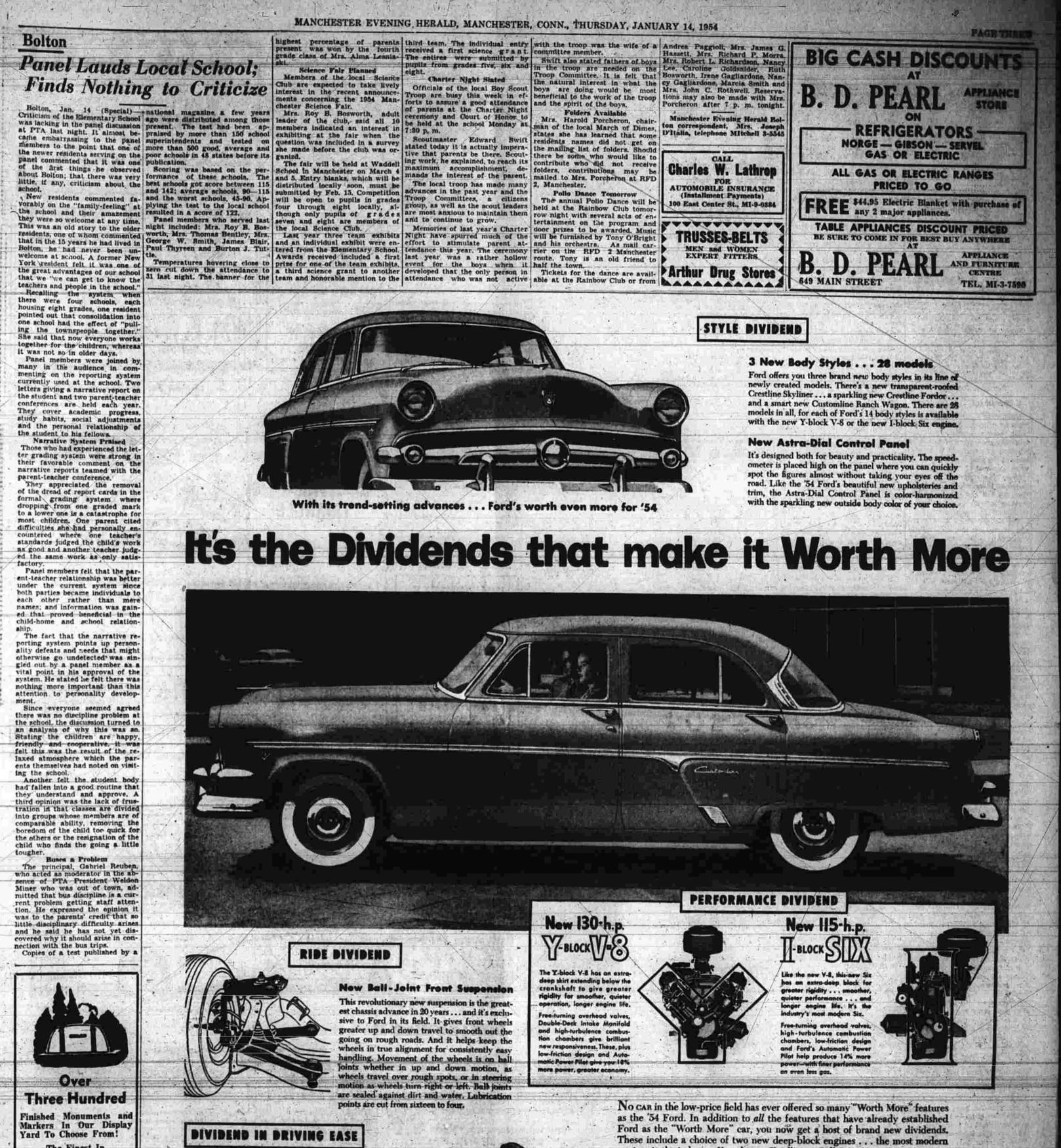
Cartoons!







### Recalling the system when there were four schools, each housing eight grades, one resident pointed out that consolidation into one school had the effect of "pulling the townspeople together." She said that now everyone works together for the children, whereas it was not so in older days. Panel members were joined by, many in the audience in commenting on the reporting system currently used at the school. Two letters giving a narrative report on the student and two parent-teacher conferences are held each year They cover academic progress, study habits, social adjustments and the personal relationship o the student to his fellows. Narrative System Praised Those who had experienced the li ter grading system were strong ir heir favorable comment on narrative reports teamed with the parent-teacher conference. They appreciated the removal of the dread of report cards in the formal grading system where dropping from one graded mark to a lower one is a catastrophe for most children. One parent cited difficulties she had personally encountered where one teacher's standards judged the child's work as good and another teacher judged the same work as only satisfactory. Panel members felt that the pa ent-teacher relationship was better under the current system since both parties became individuals to each other rather than mere names; and information was gained that proved beneficial in the child-home and school relation-The fact that the narrative reporting system points up person-ality defeats and needs that might otherwise go undetected was singled out by a panel member as a vital point in his approval of th system. He stated he felt there was nothing more important than this attention to personality develop-Since everyone seemed agreed there was no discipline problem at the school, the discussion turned to analysis of why this was so. Stating the children are happy felt this was the result of the reaxed atmosphere which the pair ents themselves had noted on visit A Para ing the school. Another felt the student body had fallen into a good routine that they understand and approve. third opinion was the lack of frusration in that classes are divide into groups whose members are of comparable ability, removing the boredom of the child toe quick for the others or the resignation of the child who finds the going a little tougher. Buses a Problem The principal, Gabriel Reuben, who acted as moderator in the absence of PTA President Weldon Miner who was out of town, ad-mitted that bus discipline is a current problem getting staff atten-tion. He expressed the opinion it was to the parents' credit that so little disciplinary difficulty arises and he said he has not yet dis-covered why it should arise in connection with the bus trips. Copies of a test published by a RIDE DIVIDEND (E) Over **Three Hundred** Finished Monuments and Markers In Our Display Yard To Choose From! DIVIDEND IN DRIVING EASE The Finest In Ford offers five optional power assists" you might Design expect to find only in America's costliest cars Workmanship Master-Guide power steering does up to 75% of your steer-ing work, yet leaves you with natural steering "feel" on Materia the straightaways. Swift Sure Power Brakes do up to one-Cutting done in our ow third of the work in stopping. Fordomatic Drive gives torque converter smoothness and the "Go" of automatic mechanical gears. And only Ford in its field offers Power-Lift Windows, both front and rear, that open or close at a button's touch... and a 4-Way Power Seat that shop from the rough stone to the finished memorial. MANCHESTER adjusts up and down, as well as front and back, at a touch of the controls. They're all worth-while optional extras available in the 1954 Ford! MEMORIAL COMPANY A. AIMETTI, Prop. OOR. PEARL and HARRISO STREETS **Opposite East Cemetery** TELEPHONE MI-9-5807 or MI-3-8853 OPEN SUNDAYS Buy Direct and Save Money



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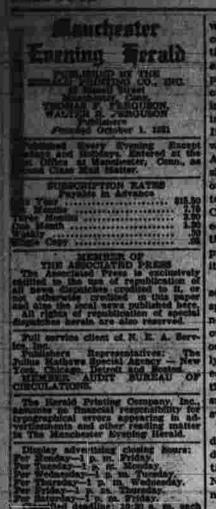
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Yankee By A. H. O.

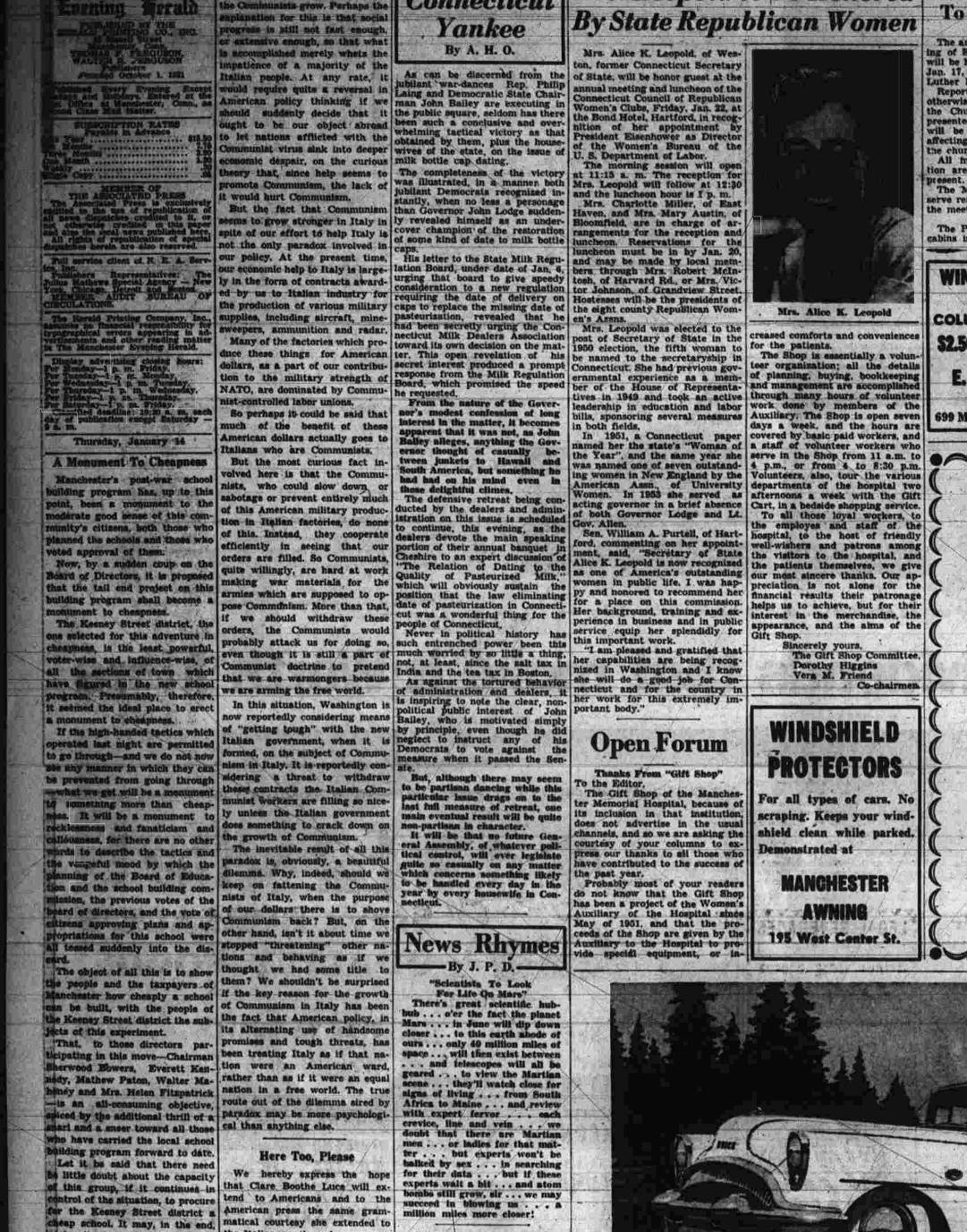


American policy is finding Italy s land of glaring paradox. Ons in the fact that the more af castor all. the country. About 100 pounds of good castor beans will yield about five gallons of castor all. businessmen. It allows them while tippling to telephone the little woman and any, with clear conscience: "Dear, I'm doing some things at the office."

Mrs. Alice K. Leopold. of Wes-







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## By State Republican Women



For Mothball Fleet (Continued from Page One) penditures, featuring more re-liance on airpower and economies in other directions. The Navy said the 13,600-ton Quincy, "the least modern of the Navy's active cruisers" and now at the Long Beach, Calif. Navy Yard, will be inactivated soon and that the other ships will be laid up during the next 18 months. No others were named, but there was speculation the four 45,000-ton batteships were likely candidates. The U. S. fleet now numbers about 409 combat ships. In a speech last night to the Wichita Falls, Tex., Chamber of Commerce, Anderson said the "threat posed by the Soviet Union's 350 submarines" is well known. He continued: "But did you know that the Soviet Navy is, next to our own, the largest navy in commission in

soviet Navy is, next to our own, the largest navy in commission in the world? Did you know that more Soviet cruisers are now be-ing built annually than are being built by all the NATO nations combined?.or that since World War II the Soviet Union has built over 50 large fleet Union has built

over 50 large fleet type destroyers as against our own five?" National security will not be im-paired by the laying up of the U. S. shipe, two members of the House Armed Services Committee said vesterday said yesterday. Chairman Short (R-Mo.), said

the move will not "take away any of our striking power," and Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), ranking Democrafic member, agreed.

### More Snow Seen For New England

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Power Talk Effort Halts on Site Snag

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visional All-German government without any outside supervision. The Four Powers are due to dis-cuss the future of Germany and Austris, but the Soviet Union is expected to bring up other propo-sals, such as a Five Power "peace conference" with Red China atending.

## Beth Sholom Notes

Harold Schiff, director of the New York office of the Bnai Birth, will be guest speaker this Friday at the Sabbath Eve service at Tem-

Schiff has lectured at New York University. Long Island Univer-sity, Columbia University, Vassar College, and has served as instruc-College, and has served as instruc-tor in Human Relations for the In-Service Dept. of the Board of Education of the City of New York. He was issue director for the Journal of Educational Sociolthe Journal of Educational Social-ogy and was also secretary for the Metropolitan New York Council for Education Television. Members of the Manchester Chapter of Bnai Brith will serve as hosts at the Sabhath tea which are hosts at the Sabhath tea which

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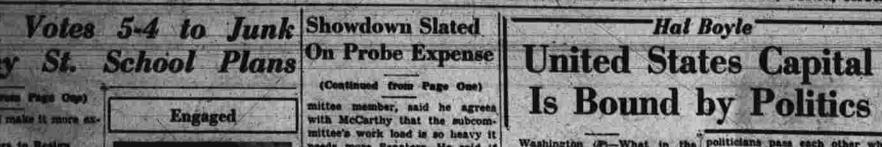




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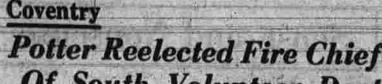
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**On Treaty Issue** (Continued from Page One) letters a day urging approval

**Ike Facing Fight** 







fire chief of the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Dept. Other officore elected at the annual meeting Monday night follow: assistant chief, A. Samuel LeDoyt; captain Harold E. Smith; captain, Hans Hansen; lieutenant, Robert L. Helms; lieutenant, Anton M. Las-

sen. President, Lawrence C. Latimer; vice president, Harold J. Crane; secretary, Robert L, LeLacheur; tressurer, Hans Hansen. Schoel Staff to Meet The First Congregational Church school teachers and staff will meet Friday at 8 p. m. athe home of Miss Mary Bourn, superin-tendent on Prospect Street. Counselor Requested The church's Youth Pilgrim Fel-lowahip has requested that Dr. Lorne A. MacLean be chief coun-selor in charge of the group plan-

bia. Rita-Smith Mr. and Mrs. George K. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Shirley Ann Smith to Pfc. William Rita, son of Mr.

Willimantic State Teachers Col-lege. Francis Geissler, director of the college athletics department, has invited the group to see the col-lege men play Hillyer College of Hartford. The Jayvees will play the first game. The main game will be at 8:30 p. m. The local girls will leave here between 6 p. m. and 6:15 p. m. Auxiliary to Meet The Auxiliary to the South Fire Dept, will have its first meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Firehouse The group organized Dec. 3. Of-ficers include: president, Mrs. Robert L. Helms; vice president, Mrs. A. Samuel LeDoyt; financial Mrs. Milton Zurmuhlen; secretary, Mrs. A. Samuel LeDoyt; financial secretary, Mrs. C. L. Little; as aistant secretary, Mrs. Raiph C. Hoffman; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest G. LeDoyt; publicity, Mrs. Fred-wrick G. Bissell; ways and means, Mrs. Edward Schultheiss; pro-gram, Mrs. Harold E. Smith; re-freshment, Mrs. Herman F. Le-Doyt. The group's Enecutive Commit-tee comprised of the above women will be in charge of furnishing re-freshments at the local Firehouse faturday at 5 p.m; when the South Dept. will be in charge of a social get-together with the North fire-men. Tomorrow's meetings will in-clude: Cub Scouts Den 2, Pack 57, 7 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

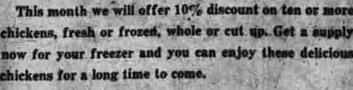
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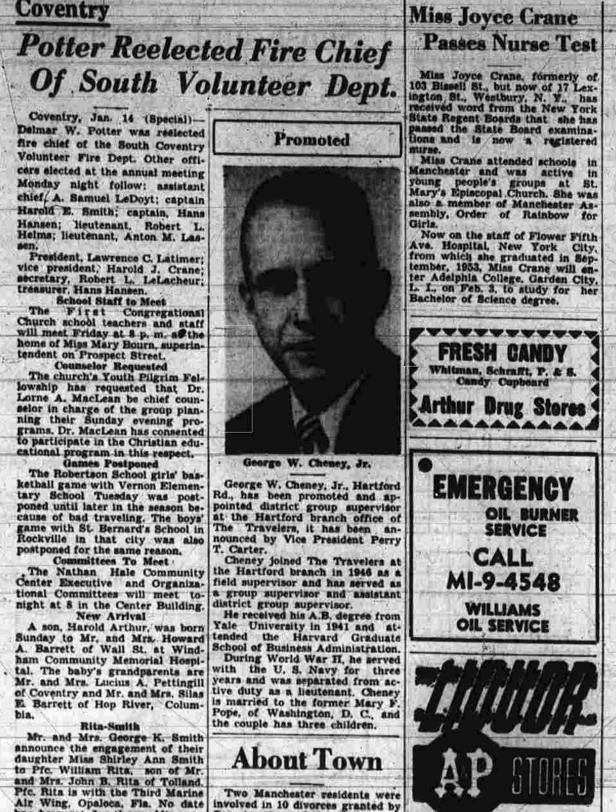
to Pfc. William Rita, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rita of Tolland. Pfc. Rita is with the Third Marine Air Wing, Opaloca, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding. Invited To See Game The 18 girls of the Robertson School Basketball Team with their coach William E. McArthur have been invited to a double-header game Monday at 7 p. m. at the Willimantic State Teachers Col-lege. Francis Geissler, director of the

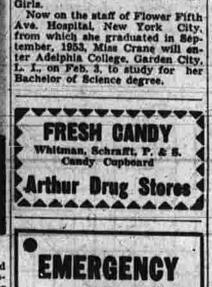
The season's first "Rec Night" of Cheney Bros. Athletic Asso. last night at the East Side Rec was deemed a success today by Presi-dent William Brennan. Members of the A. A. enjoyed table tennis, pool and card facili-ties at the building. Also, dancing was enjoyed. None of the members careed to success the arginming pool

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Coffee and ice cream, compli-ments of Jimmy Morianos of the Three J's, helped make the evening a success, Brennan said. Another "Rec Night" will be held in the near future.





Sid-When I was a boy, fifty Prep School at Windsor, after a vacation loss to the Alumni. Pupil-Why didn't they play The Indiana' total score of 731 cards on Nosh's Ark Sunday School Teacher — Be-cause Nosh sat on the deck. was very disappointing as compared to Loomis' 890. Loomis, a red-hot team this year, fared-remarkably well in in-dividual scores, shooting on the average around 180-acores that are usually prevalent at the end of the season for a high school team, not the beginning. Chauffeur, white, nice guarters, box where the candy was. BY DICK TURNER T. R. Bug H. & Pal OR BY EDGAR MARTIN I DID NOT STEAL IT! I MERELY BORROWED an BY LANK LEONARD SO I THANK YOU'D BETTER GET HIM HOME IN A HURRY! WE'LL PUT A CALL THROUGH TO HIM RISHT ANAY, MR. CLANCY! THANKE VERY MUCH! BY MERRILL C. BLOSSER



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Shooters Lose



Two Matches Two Matches Dutshot by Alumni And Loomis Prep The greatest shellacking in its Rifle Team Wednesday in its first interscholastic match with Loomis

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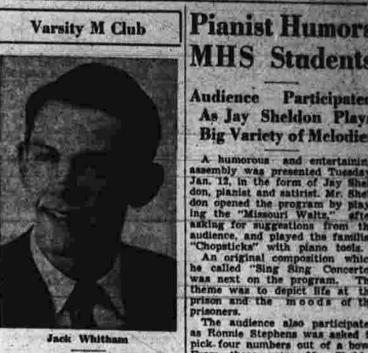
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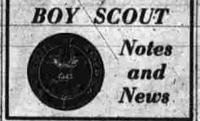
**Compiled** by Students of Manchester High School



Science Fair Plans **Getting Under Way** Students planning an exhibit for the Science Fair to be held in March are reminded that the deadine for submitting applications for entry is Feb. 15. All material and information may be obtained at the various school offices. Here at MHS, Mr.

Alibrio or any of the Science Club nembers can be contacted on this ubject. The enthusiasm with which the event is being received gives much promise that once again the fair will be a complete success. The elementary schools throughout the town have an especially





## **MHS** Students Audience Participa

Miss Helen Ester, Faculty Advis-

As Jay Sheldon Plays **Big Variety of Melod** 

assembly was presented Tuesd Jan. 12, in the form of Jay Sh ion, planist and satirist. Mr don opened the program by pla ing the "Missouri Walts," af asking for suggestions from 1 audience, and played the famil "Chopsticks" with plano tools An original composition wh he called "Sing Sing Concer-was next on the program." theme was to depict fife at prison and the moods of prison and

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ANIGHT writes from Jersey City Titans here Saturday is that he is having the is life and expects to join 1 edition of the Harlem outers in the noar future, ner local pro baskstball ow with the No. 2 team bulous dark-skinned court s. . Eastern Basketball ow mith the No. 2 team bulous dark-skinned court s. . Eastern Basketball orformers will not be al-compete in the newly-entral Connecticut League arts operations Sunday, ter will be represented by iff Arms, Home games fide Rec ayed at the East Side Rec Signits, and Larry Doby of the Doby, and Cleveland Indians are also slated star Sher

id cause scored under double figures in just ouble on one game to date. Hartford High will also be in the lineup, Hatchet And round, count of the light points. His high was 23 was to play with Torrington isst are paired Friday night in held the lanky sharpshooter to eight points. His high was 23 was to play with Torrington isst week but stayed around home to eight points. His high was 23 was to play with Torrington isst week but stayed around home to week one an addition to the family sharpshooter to be and a 353 triple. Cheek holds down a forward of Regents and the Athletic Board of Regents and t

WHITE was an All-American at LIU and played with Ray Felix, Buddy Ackerman and Jack peets which have not already entence. He is barred from play-ng in organized league ball. On option. It has been described as his current tour. White is pouring "iron clad." .541 1.500 to see them a month ago.

Broadus, Mont. (A) - Ed Port 590 wine proudly hung his hunting

overnight. A hungry bear was who is a league bowler food ended with Portwine's a perfect

**Grid Mentor** 

William Glassford, a former Yale

the Hor-the Hor-when Joe League. Top scores were: Wally fine Hart-Saverick 146-565, Kondra 351, the Hor-score were: Wally the here Saturday. Bit more now but expects but as far as I am concerned, I m to honor the Titan commitment to be here Saturday. Glassford talked a good bit

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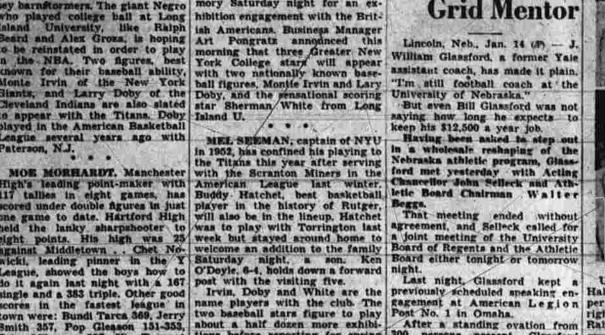
take ond in December of 1944. third was in October, 1951.

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free tries, putting the game into a 71-71 deadlock. Tufts went on for another 14 molecular is a set on power. Called the hustlingest play 85-75 victory In the last min- 270 but ute of the regular game, and in Third baseman Bob Caffrey from their Mont the overtime period. McGrath comes up from San Antonio rated League club to

The training with the St. Louis Card- ever, may be a little Mexican sec-



History tells us that 200 years ago the town council of Newark, N. J., officially appointed Henry Lyon its tavern keeper.

No such official action installs the tavern keeper today. The man behind the bar "holds office" solely through the public approval of his customers and friends. Probably that's why he's an ami-

able, courteous, neighborly fellow. Depending on friendship to succeed in his business, he's just naturally friendly!

He passes a friendly word about Ballantine Ale and Beer to his customers, too, we are happy to notice. We're naturally grateful, because that kind of friendship keeps us in business.



IGHT writes from. Jersey City Titans here Saturday

**Herald** Angle

EARL W. YOST

to appear with the Titans. Doby

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PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

Wednesday's Results Boston 88, Minneapolis 8 Syracuse 93, New York 1

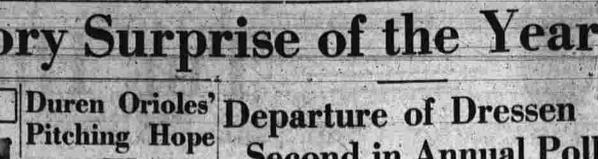
and down this season but 380. Ed Pagani 352. Cy Giorgetti it a sure bet to again gain 141-351, Anderson 361 and Clocker und of play in the Y Senior tball League starts Monday All eight feams are expecter their attack for the half of the slate, Tommy Rochester oach of the Courant in Fort Wayne Department . . . The Idians, winners of one New York

tey figures in the basketball point having scandal several years ago n New York, will headline the



Your Neighborhood

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Texas League Youngster Than Larsen, Turley

usually begin with Don Larsen and end with Bob Turley. In

pitcher in spring training camp as good as either Larsen or Turiey. The rookie's name is Rinold seventh in the standings, and drew (Riney) Duren, who toiled in the only 281.278 through the turnstiles

Texas League strikeout king with exit of Manager 212. He won 12 and lost 12 but who piloted the hitters. In a 1-0 triumph over 1953. Dressen quit suddenly Beaumont he fanned 11 and was Brooklyn was beaten in the

worth watching is Bobby Balceno, | ceived 23 shots without a a fair chance to stick despite a next year. .267 batting mark, He's one of those players who can fill in any

> with a .294 batting mark. The prize of the entire lot, how-

a four years with Shreveport Texas League when the irafted him last December. fielder and a .305 hitte

erage paced the Class grapefruit circuit. atted over .300 in each of his the six jobs.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

East-Syracuse 71, Cornell 69. Penn State 74, West Virginia 6 Army 74, Swarthmore 41. Norwich 65, St.

Villanova 87, Kinga (Pa.) 68. Harvard 73, Brandels 65. Island 71.

Bowdoin 89, Bates

Maine 55, Colby 53, Pitt 69, Carnegie Tech. 58, Tufts 85, Wesleyan 75 (c New Haven "

Trinity 47, Amherst 40, St. Francis (Bkn) 85, St. Northeastern 65, MIT 59. Bridgeport 90, New Bri Cont.) 64.

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ess story, how the Kentucky Derby defeat of Nativa Boston, fin- Dancer by Dark Star, Purdue's football victory over Michiga mores came through, Rocky Man Jersey Joe Walcott, the Marylan

THE BIG SURPRISE, however

Virtually every player on th at Milwauke

Texas League, the 5-6, the Pacific Coast League, where ed by baseball writers and other

Nassiffs Strengthened

right foot as well as making a commendable showing in the new league, Mitchell will display a for-uidable lineup of well-known court

Orlando is a former tain while Garner re- The most surprising

Another ex-UConn star. Joe Haberl, will also be in Mitchell's line-up in the CCVL. Haberl was a tarter with this season's Connec- lution declaring licut team until he decided to drop ing is "dishonest, unspot

BIG FRANK TORO, Al Suro-wiec, Bing Miller, Tormmy Dineen and Ted Kachnowski, members of the Nassiff club in the local Rec Senior League, complete the ros-ter. The latter, a newcomer locally, is a starter on John Falkowski's Hamilton Standard squad. Popular prices will prevail for All league, contests and children under 12 accompanied by an adult season, there were reports of such incidents in the Southcastern and

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Moved to Storrs legislation" to wipe out these By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Syracuse Nationals and Boston Celtics have finally stopped the Minneapolis Lakers and New York Knickerbockers, leaders in their two divisions of the National Basketball Association. In their first four meetings the Celtics dropped three games at Minneapolis and one at home. The Nationals lost two to the Knicks in New York and one in Syracuse. Last night, Boston tasted its First night, Boston tasted its first success against Minneapolis By defeating George Mikan and Co. 88-84 in the second game of a double-header in Boston. Syracuse trounced the Knicks 93-72 in the

first game. Boston hit 34 of their 42 foul tries as Easy Ed Macauley scored 18 of his 27 points, the game's high, during the first half. Bob Cousy contributed 23 to the Boston total. George Mikan was high for the Lakers with 21.



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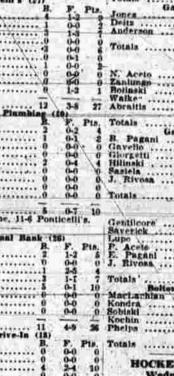
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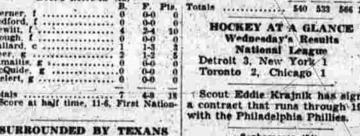
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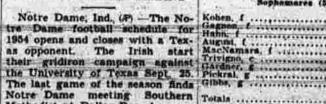
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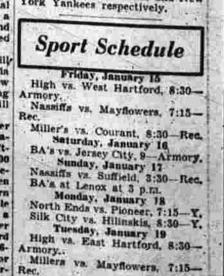
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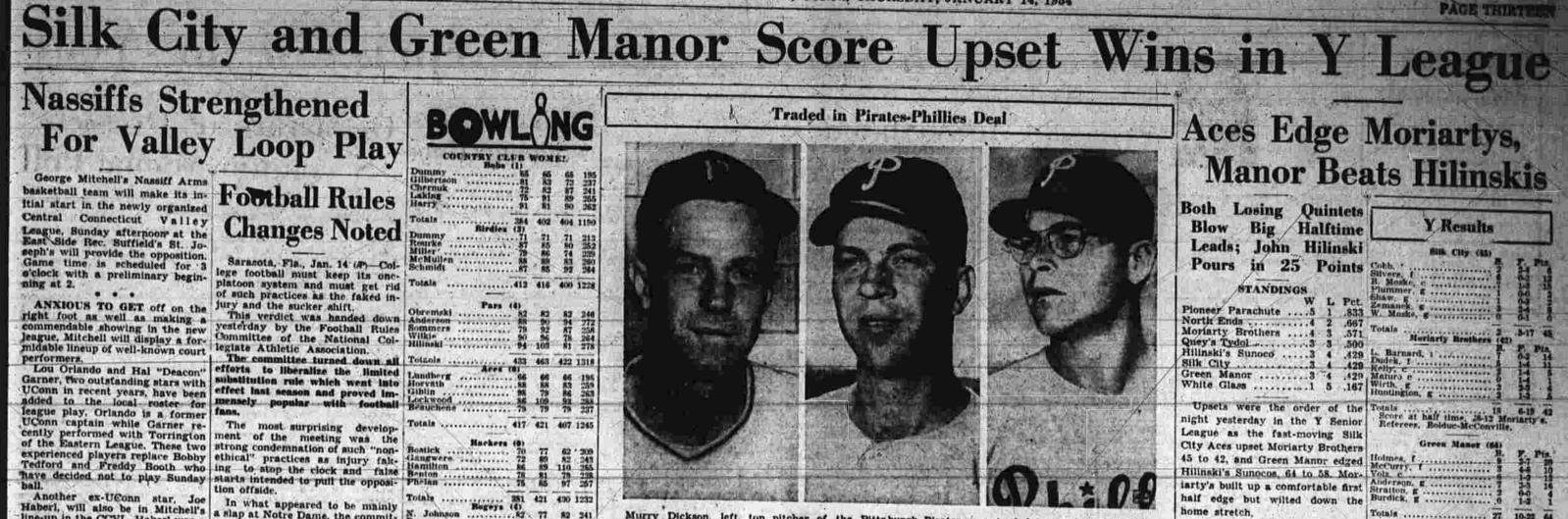
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Richie Ashburn and the string Kids in 1948 is going to make the Philadelphia Phillies' spring training camp at Clearwater, Fla... batting mark led the circuit. Hy socked 18 homers and drove ald two infield and one outfield spots and Stan Jok (.279) are the other Chicage lad had 40 doubles and 14 are open on the club. There will candidates. Dick Young and Bob homers with Anderson, S. C. He's be some 30 applicants trying for Micelota, who have come up through the farm system, are th

burn." Dwens, a 22-year-old righthand-er who posted a 22-8 record at Dwens, a 22-year-old righthand-the closed and blanton Collier of Terre Hauje, also is rated highly the Cleveland Browns, and Steve by Kurowski.



had an 11-17 record but appeared weight champion who started his in 52 games and buried 267 in- boxing career as an amateur,



## **Charles Zooms Back into Picture** For Bout with Champion Marciano

Chicago, Jan. 14 (P) - A re-vitalized Eszard Charles dropped a bomb on Bob Satterfield in Chi-cago Stadium last night to touch
 off a gigantic build up for a heavy-weight title bout with champion
 Simmons, Vernon Latest

Charles, who gets a chance to become the first fighter in history to regain the heavy-weight crown, pole-axed Satterfield in the first minute of the

low by absorbing a right to the contracts they were offered. Griffith. "I offered nidsection. As he started to bend Bob Carpenter of the Philadelcaught him flush on the chin.

nd 4,921 ringside customers On the more optimistic

The International Boxing Club fold, wasted no time in clearing the Th

"CHARLES BAS EARNED the chance," said Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, "It will not be neces-sary for him further to prove his right as the No. 1 contender." This doesn't necessarily mean that Charles will not fight again for until he meets Marciano, but its he sent the contract back post The Dodgers reached an agree-ment with Captain Pee Wee Reese, the shortstop who turned down the manager's job before it was given to Walt Alston.

highly possible. "still I want is a title shot." said Charles. "Til fight anybody to get it.-(Nino) Valdes. (Dan) Buccer-and more this time. oni, (Roland) LaStarza. You name him, I'll fight him." A logical warmup might be with his dissatisfaction. Valdez, the 210-pound, 5.3 Cuban who outpointed Charles last August in an upset at Miami. A Tm entitled to a raise." he said in

son in Philadelphia. Son in Philadelphia. It looked as if the sometimes overly-cautious and unpredictable Cincinnati Negro was lost in the line of challengers forming for Marciano. Then on Dec. 16, Charles storned Coley Wellege in 10 at San Trancisco. Satterfield was next; he joined teammates Eddie Yost n 86 victories.

BOBBY GLEASON, Valdes manager, says he is willing to give Charles a 15-round return bout Feb. 12 or 19 in Madison Garden, or anywhere, anytime. Be he wants an ironciad deal that th winner gets Marciano next. "And on top of that," says Ton Tannas, Charles' co-manage "Valdes has been asking \$30,000 and demanding \$50,000 if he should

In all due respect for Satterfield who now has been knocked out 1 imes, he effectively swarmed ow Charles in the first round seeking

to land his famous one-pur knockout blow. Officials gave b "I was surprised and when Satterfield started swarmin over me at the start," sai Charles, "I couldn't get my bu

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One boxing expert who heard this muttered: "If Charles thinks Sat-terfield is a swarmer, wait until he meets Mr. Marciano." A scheduled six-rounder also got on national television because of the abrupt ending of the feature It ended almost as fast, Charles Colton, 15115, Toledo, stoppin Evans Buford, 160, Chicago, 1 2:31 of the second round.

DRIVING TEAM

Indianapolis (NEA)—Bill Hol-land, 1949 winner, and Sam Hanka will drive as teammates in the 500-mile automobile race at the Indian-apolis Speedway, May 31. Bob Boyd played 29 games

club owners were

orward, Charles' piston-like left phia Phillies and Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators already Boston Red Sox each announced canvas so hard resin dust tracts have been in the mails only dians added infielder Bill Glynn to

ck. ty minutes later, Satter-wondering how he was going to as still dazed and unable to get Mickey Vernon, the American Schelb, but catcher Joe Astroth Lengue's No. 1 hitter last year,

who contributed to a net gate of both the pennant winners the ing to an agreement. \$13,949,24, may one of the cleanest, world champion New York Yan- Johnny Sain, a 14-

away the r the 32-year-old Charles, signed document of ilarry Byrd, sent a contract. title to Jerney Joe the pitcher they obtained from the Walcott July 18, 1951, to try to recanture it from Marciano. The bort is being planned for June in a New York hall park. "CHARLES HAS SARNED the CHARLES HAS EARNED the out of a seventh-place chub that

month later Charles dropped, an-other 10 rounder to Harold John- ter) what I wanted and he said he'd think it over."

stopped Coley Wallace in 19 at San Vernon was equally disturbed as

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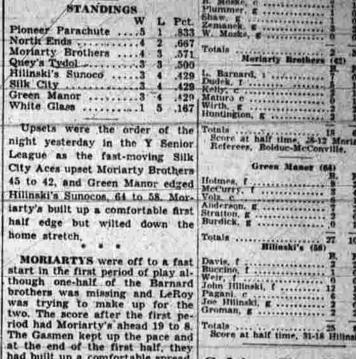
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pitchers Bob Trice and Carl Green five was in Schelo, but catcher Joe / who is employed by the club as a ticket seller in the off-season, said didn't expect much trouble in com- riods found Hilinski was again top rookie crop.

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had built up a comfortable spread, leading now by 16 points, 28 to 12 The second half began as though the Center Street Fillers would walk away with an easy win, but the Aces put the pressure on and began to close the gap as Bill Cobb, Al Silvers and Ray Zemanek put the needed spark into an otherwise To Return Unsigned Pacts the needed spark into an otherwise dead Aces club. At the three quarter mark the Aces were within nine points, 33 to 24. The last stanza was all Silk City. Bruno Moske, Silvers and Chick of Connecticut because the tourn econd round with one of the hard-ist left hooks he ever has thrown, **SATTERFIELD, OUTWEIGHED** is and wondering just what set up for the mighty finishing been busined in the wondering just what their own stars would do with the base of the might is the wondering for new hold-set up for the might is the wondering just what their own stars would do with the contract. Set up for the might is the wondering for new hold-set up for the might is the wondering just what their own stars would do with the wondering is the wondering for new hold-set up for the might is the wondering just what the wondering for new hold-set up for the might is the wondering just what the wondering for new hold-set up for the might is the wondering for new hold-the wondering just what the salways disappointed," said Aces kept the lead and took the

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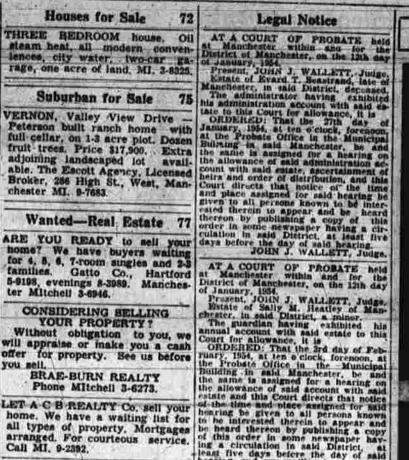
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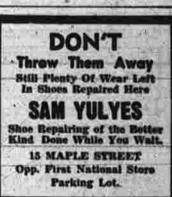


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San Francisco, Jan. 15 (P) - away, saying "we've got to put -Joe DiMaggio, the former New York Yankee clipper, has carried off his Hollywood lovely, Marilyn Monroe, leav-ing millions of fans wonder-ing what will happen to her movie career. Dimaggio and Miss Monroe

Dimaggio and Miss Monroe honor. Also present were Joe's were married in Municipal Court brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom DiMaggio and Mr. and Mrs.

Tom DiMaggio and Mr. and Mrs. mance. The ceremony was to have been secret. But an estimated 300 per-sons heard about it and jammed here yesterday after a 2-year ro-ber yesterday after a 2-year ro-when he managed the San Fran-

and edged into Idaho, North and South Dakota. It was expected to hit Colorado. tonight or early Sat-

Henal Park area or northwest Wyoming. Forecasters said the cold air r

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Snow, Cold Grips West, Heads East Heads East Heins, Mont., Jan. 15 (P) Montana early today and the first severe winter, storn of

# the season pushed into Wyoming and spilled over the Continental Divide toward the East on the heels of 40-mile winds. The cold wave, spawned in Canada, was ex-pected to cover all or parts of six Northern states by Satur-

six Northern states by Satur-day. The Helena Weather Bureau insued a special advisory that Mon-tama temperatures would dive to-day and tonight, reaching 30 below in the north and 10 below in the south during the night. **12-Inch Snowfall Recorded** Up to 12 inches of snow had fallen in the Flathead Valley in northwastern Montana. The forward edge of the storm The forward edge of the storm numbed Sheridan, Wyo., and other points near the Montana border. ference table.

orthern Minnesota, its position," The U. S. asked to meet ' The U. S. asked to meet '

ties on the check of his bride, movie star Marilyn Monroe, after mar-riage ceremony in San Francisco, Cálif. (AP Wirephoto). Marilyn A Joe Wed; Freezing temperatures below zero early today. Freezing temperatures will the storm this area into wide areas of the Midwest. The forecast was for much colder weather to-night and Saturday for the mid-continent. At Denver, the Weather Burean mid the storm already had pushed vore the continental divide-al-ways an indicator of a blizzarda. The U.S. asked to meet tomor-row, but the Reds asked a recess until 11 a. m. Monday (9 p. m. EST, Sunday). Martin insisted that certain Red remarks be stricken from the re-cord before the preliminary talks can resume. The Communiats re-torted that they would discuss only a date for roopening negotia-tions broken off Dec. 12. They also rejected again Martin's request tional Park area or northwest

Special U. S. Envoy Arthur The south and a major portion still be cold air push down from Canada this win-ter and a major portion still hovered there early today, send-ing temperatures down to -33 at calgary. As the cold wave flowed slow-it y southward, Wyoming tempera-tor at Cheyenne in the north to 30 at Cheyenne in the southeast cor-

yesterday, "I do not know how soon I will return to Korea. How-ever, if we get word that the Com-munists have retracted their



As Invalid **By Crockett** The five members of the Board of Directors who vote Wednesday to abandon plan for the Keeney Street Scho nd make a new start wi

have to take the same action at another meeting, a rulir by Town Counsel Charles Crockett today indicates.

and hire Walter Crabines, Jr., West Hartford to design new or are all invalid. The special meeting W was called to consider fe Lawrence's plans, Crocke d out. The motion to app those changes, the one suppor by the minority, was valid, Cre ett said. The others are not.

Legality of Action Attacked Meanwhile an attack on the leg ality of the action itself cam rom Atty. Jay E. Rubinow, wh has twice appeared at Board m ings to oppose the a of the original plans.

Rubinow issued a statement f erts "refusal to award the b ould be a brazen hwart the will of the people spressed in their vote."

Gist of Rubinow's reasoning hat the electors of the town yof school in accordance with p Arnold Lawrence at an estimat Arnold Lawrence, at an estimation of \$450,060 and that no

