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and Main streets. Members are ask-ed to call either Lt. Gilbert Park of Oakland street or secretary Ronald Lingard of Hudson street before Wednesday to make dinner minded of the meeting tomorrow Ronald Lingard of Hudson street before Wednesday to make dinner minded of the meeting tomorrow

agton, Conn., spent the weekend guest speaker. r son-in-law and daughter fr and Mrs. Raymond F. Hickey

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night at 7:30 in the height al dining Gibbons Assembly, L. of C., will Herticultural Society, and an en-room. Mrs. Helen Collen, executive meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p. m. in thusiastic committee member and secretary of the OSNA, will be the the K. of C. home. Applications for exhibitor at

haplain and Mrs. Ernest L. tess committee. ngston, Jr., of Aver, Mass. Mrs. ngston was the former Charion Perry daughter of Mr. and style supper which St. /Mary's 1951, illustrated with clever line rs Dana E. Perry of South Brit- Guild will serve Thursday from 5 drawings. Incidentally, 90 new Conn. The paternal grandpar. p. m. on, will close tomorrow. The members were enrolled during the sare Mr. and Mrs. Einest L. meal will include ham loaf, baked year, and the auxiliary now has aduated from Manchester High berry bisque, Mfs. Clayton Allison, ceived his BS degree at the Wickham or Mrs. Edward Dauchy executive board meeting at th of Theology, Boston Uni. may be called for reservations. ity. He served as chaplain durforld War II and was recalled tranby, and the South Britain on Eldridge street, ch for three years.

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membership should be brought to- shows. A daughter, Dana Perry, their also used clothing and toys. Mrs. The Women's Auxiliary of the first child was born Jan. 31 to Thomas Moriarty heads the hos. Manchester Memorial Hospital has

of 110 Renton beans, potato salad, pickled beets, 200 active and 25 associate mem Rev. Ernest Bengaton was cole slaw, rolls, coffee and straw- bers. d Trinity College, He re- Mrs. John Trotter, Mrs. Edith

Regina D'Italia Society will hold of the Congregational Church 7:30 at the Italian-American Club A son was born Thursday at th

artford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jonel Beaulieu, 31 Overland stree The Fellowcraft Club of Man-chester Lodge No. 73. A.F. and A.M. will hold an important meet-ing tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

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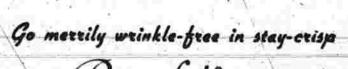
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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1952



(TWELVE PAGES)

O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) discuss a model of a new anti-aircraft gun after uncovering it in the Senate Office Building. Gun was one of several secret weapons models taken to the building to be viewed by Senators studying the armed services hudget. The models were shrouded in white cloth and guarded by military police. No details were released about the anti-aircraft weapon. (AP Wirephote).

# UN Officials Say

with Senator Estes Actauver in the New Hampshire Presi-dential primary March 11. Only last Thursday Truman had called such primaries eyewaah. But today in a letter to the New Hampshire Secretary of State, the President said he had changed his mind and "I shell not ask way to mind and "I shall not ask you to take my name off the list" of those entered for the Democratic Presidential annual sectors residential nomination. Both his name and that of th

**Makes Shift** 

In Tactics

**For Contest** 

Washington, Feb. 5-(P)-President Truman, in a sharp reversal of tactics, today agreed to a popularity contest with Senator Estes Kefauver

The Weather

and of U. S. Wanther Des

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rime hunting Tennessee Senat The primary is not binding on the delegation New Hampshir he delegation New Hampshire rill send to the Democratic con-Truman did not say e would be in the race when cor tion time comes around. Tuman said he had decided t his name stand, after urging m Democratic National Chair nan Frank McKinney and "many

McKinney disclosed last Sa alling the state primaries ey they don't mean a thing whe said then his name would be re-

Warns Of Situation McKinney said Saturday would ask Truman to stay in, ous situation . . . could develop in New Hampshire." McKinney said Democratic lead-



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1952

will be for some time since pres-ent plans call for the fence to be built after construction of the South school expansion is come

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### Manchester Date Book

February 4 to 18 United Service Organizations

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

that an emergency would result"."

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The above quotations are not to tended the meeting yeaterday were budget to grant a \$100 "amend-be construed as actual markets. Andrew E. Rielly, in charge of the ment" to the contract it had Connecticut signed with the teachers April 16. Washe a dia, 1947. The school board then noti-

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front seat. Other embassy cars Mrs Frank Clark, historian of A condensed version of the same proposals reportedly approved by During the fight at the embassy the American Legion Auxiliary. London was published in the During the nght at the embaasy the American Legion Auxiliary. Ing his passport and also a photo-graph which one of the Russians had shown him a picture of him taken by some Russian. "I do not know why I am so In a name for her successor, at the

important to the Russians," he next meeting.

In 1wo-Car Crash Two cars collided at 7.45 this morning at the Linden and Center treeds intersection with minor damages resulting. Patroiman William Pearson investigated and made no arresta The officer reported Hanna F. Moriarfy, 45, of 34 Arch street. She atopped for the stop at mate of damages was \$50. **Loccal Stocks Loccal Stocks** will be an initiation of new men

bert Curran will be chairman (

Teacher Walkouts At the next meeting, Feb. 18 Mrs. Vincent McPadden, national Illegal, Court Says program chairman, and Mrs. Ro-It also rapped the Connecticut Verplanck State Teachers Association which entered the pay controversy with EASTW001

the Teachers' Welfare committee the greatest possible pressure upon the Board of Education, insisting that definite action be taken o the plaintiffs' demands and stating that otherwise 'it is very probab

Says the High Tribunal; "A representative of the State meeting, urged that the teachers' demands be complied with stating that 'otherwise the would become uncontrollable'. For several days prior to Marc agreed to a \$250 pay hike, say

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fied the teachers they lacked funds to pay the balance of the \$250, and the suit followed. Exercised Discretion In its opinion the Supreme Cour ounts what it calls "the gist o

> sions in support of its judgment."... Judge Pickett ruled that 1. "The Board of Finance in rejecting the request of the Boar of Education for the salary in

t exceed the appropriation made the town" together with



In Two-Car Crash

nesday., February 12 YWCA Public Affairs Commit-e lecture, Miss Mary P. Holler-, speaker, Community Y, 1:13

Friday, February 1. Vocal recital, Center Church 8:30 p. m. Sunday, February 17 Peace meeting, Dr. Maurice Johlfeld, speaker, Verplanck

Friday, February 22 Masonic Bell at Masonic Tem- stating that both "were exerting Saturday, February 23

Annual ladies night a merican Club, 6 p. m. February 22 and 28 Mary's 50-50 Club minatrel. Showboat parish house. Feb. 25 to March 10

Annual Red Cross drive. Tuesday, February 26 Daughters of Isabella Fashion Show at St. James' School Hall.

Plan Two Clinics On OPS Problems the Court, "the Welfare comm

are planned within the next two pared to take drastic steps'."

56 96 of consumers. Representatives of action granting \$250 pay hikes, 63 68 the state OPS will explain the and although the Board of Finances workings of the organization. State representatives 'who at school board found funds in its

food section of the

crease exercised its sound jud; ment and properly exercised it discretion. 2. "Since the Board of Educain had contracted with the plaintiffs for the school year of 1946-7 and in reliance thereon the town had adopted its budget and made appropriations therefor, the board could not subsequently during the year lawfully increase the amount to be paid for such services, in the absence of approval by the Board of Finance and a proper appro-priation by the default form priation by the defendant town. 3. "The action of the Board Education in contracting to do an was illegal and void. 4. "The defendant town is no indebted to any of the plaintiffs. A Board of Education, the Hig

Court states, is "a creature statute," and so too is a board in finance. The powers and dutie of each are prescribed by statu the court notes, adding that noney appropriated by the toy for the maintenance of pub chools shall be extended by n the discretion of the Board School board expenditures "shall



# **Refugee** Flees

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# Rockville

"In addition three new rooms at Maple street are filled. Crowded Local Draftees conditions in the high school make I necessary for part of the East School building to be used for high

gregational Church social rooms. The program committee chairman. Mrs. Caroline Forster, announces that the subject of the meeting will be "Fun with Composition."

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ON SALE AT

Parker Soren, manager of the Manchester Electric Division of the Connecticut Power Company, William F. Connolly, State Tax announced that the new 11 KV lines and substation on Olcott Arthur treet will be officially opened on umnis eb. 12. At 4 p. m. on that date, Austin state senator. H. I. Phillips, columnist. . Barney, president of the Con-ecticut Power Company, officials D. Barney, president of the Con-necticut Power Company, officials of the company and invited guests will make a tour of the substa-tion. Following the inspection, the party will go to Cavey's restau-rant where pictures of the con-struction of the substation will be abown.

Bridgeport. Edward J. Hickey, State Police Hartford Times: Francis Murphy and Carl E. Lindstrom.

meeting will be held in advance of a town meeting to present the in-formation, with an opportunity for questions and opinions. Art Association A meeting of the Tolland Coun-ty Art Association will be held this

Thomas Saxe, president White

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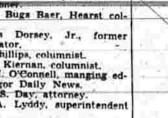
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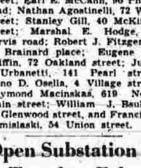
Leave Tomorrow Raymond E. Baldwin, Justice of Hariford Courant: Raymond E. Baldwin, Justice of Hariford Courant: the Supreme Court of Errors, and former Governor and U. S. Sena-School building to be used for night school purposes, making urgent the provision of new classrooms for elementary purposes, "There, was an increase of 200 multic in the grade schools during to the induction center at New Judges John A: Cornell, Ken-Wendover, Meriden Record: Wayne Smith (There was an increase of 200
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Open Substation ford city and town clerk. Daniel I. McNamara, former city editor of the Times Star. Tuesday, Feb. 12 Bradley Kelley, vice president Tower Restaurants, Inc. Frank Lynch, State Finance

Thomas Dorsey, Jr., former







### AGE FOUR

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1952

# Taxes in Jan. -Total \$4,758

enue on Property Up to \$42,054 Since Start of Fiseal Year

Property tax collections during nuary amounted to \$4,738 80 ringing to \$42,054.37 the propery tax money collected so far dur. ing the 1951-52 fiscal year, according to the monthly report sub-mitted to Acting General Manager James H. Sheekey by Collector of Revenue Paul Cervini. The fiscal year starts Aug. 15. The report also shows that \$16.-\$88.01 was received in water col lections, increasing the amount for in fiscal year to \$54.021 1 Among other monies collected in anuary. Cervini reported, the town received \$2,977.68 from ve erans' housing, \$1,788.07 from

it he said the present arniaprogram 'should "permit mobilization to wartime ngth, if that unhappy necessity forced upon us." Mahaney noted that origing

ducing aircraft but would Washington D. C.

# dle Claims Drop-

it tomorrow night when district about. Grand Chancellor, Horare Schham and staff will install ofers of Memorial Lodge No. 38. Knights of Pythias, for the ensuterm. The meeting is called fo

The Albina Bocisty will ment toporrow night at 7:30 at the Italficel. All members are urged to

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# Open Forum

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Yours very sincerely.

ing runna.

**Claim Steel** Yield Is Up (Continued from Page One) the steel industry. He said steelproduction per wage-earner hour howed an annual rate of increase "alightly lower" than the three per cent estimated for all Amerian manufacturing. Backman quoted a union report as saying steel productivity in-creased four per cent "in recent years." He said the union figures could be obtained only by a "careful selection of dates." The steel industry witness, who started his testimony yesterday, said that any rise in wages, benefits, living standards or other im-provements must come at least However, Backman and, con-the state of the state of the

Raps Union

erans' housing. \$1,78.07 from charities and \$1,170.81 from rec-reation.fees. The town also received \$2,382.04 during January in parking-meter collections. bringing the total for \$14,282.08. From that source to \$14,282.08. From that source to status of the suspension the fiscal year from that source to \$14,282.08. From that source to status of the suspension the status of th

Murray said U.S. Steel com-plains about taxes all year round hut is "suidenly manifesting a positive passion to pay taxes." Edwin Brooks of the Rockville Babtist Church afficiating, Burial

# Columbia

The Board of Tax Review, meet- The funeral of Fred W. Dux, Sr.

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The ammunition dumps were Frank Meleschnig, one of the blown up by Marine F-4-U pilots youth directors for Columbia Con-KILLED IN CRASH George S. Brookes with morning worship service Sunday by leading with 18 crewmen. The planes The ammunition dumps were Frank Meleschnig, one of the



mands without price boosts would cut U.S. Steel's net income and so reduce its federal income tax pay-ments by about 60 per cent. Murray said U.S. Steel com-Murray said U.S. Steel com-

Funerals

Fred W. Dux, Sr. 

Sary.
 Very sincerely, Louis Dolce, Danbury, Conn.
 Fred Soracchi, chairman, said Sat-tridy, Only about one half of the coin cards have been returned and it is her hope that people will send
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 The March of Dimes drive should be completed this week, Mrs. Al-fred Soracchi, chairman, said Sat-tridy, Only about one half of the coin cards have been returned and it is her hope that people will send
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 The March of Dimes drive should that won the Daniel Boone award in Manchester. District for the boost, boy hours of camping last and Mrs. Donald S. Vincent, 43 Edison road.
 Discharged vesterday: Mrs. Jane

**Envoys** in Red Sphere Asks New Haven Prose Medical Association who will respond to emergency calls to morrow afternoon.

Civil Defense Director Herman The funeral nome will be open O. Schendel will attend a meeting of civil defense directors from the Hartford-New Britain area Friday "night in Hartford. The meeting to discuss Mutual Aid Agreements and the March ers. The business is being sold by the resident from going to New for persons. William Schoeber, will meet at for such a trip. He wouldn't comment when 'a reporter asked if that precluded the president from going to New for persons. William Schoeber, will meet at the Tolland Town Hall Saturday. Feb. 9 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to hear appeals from any person or persons. of civil defense directors from the oy, will be held at Fire Headquars ters, 275 Pearl street.

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Jennie M. Fogarty, Mary J. Na wski, Frederick McCarthy and Elizabeth Moopan to Anna Vennen, property on Pine Hill street. Duane R. King to Dorothy King, property on Avery street. Building Permits To Robert M. Alexander for Ed-

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tig term. The meeting is called for Sociock at Custle Hall on Golway albeet. Members are urged to at-them back humediately Mrs. Jane UN Officials Say many people gave their contribut Members are urged to at-them back humediately Mrs. Jane Soracchi said she realizes that many people gave their contribut Members are urged to at-them back humediately Mrs. Jane Soracchi said she realizes that Members are urged to at-them back humediately Mrs. Jane Jane Mrs. Jane Jane Mrs. Jane Jane Mrs. Jane Jane Jane Mrs. Jane (Continued from Page One) tone to the garls in the Queen New Rotary Plow land street; Mrs. Angela Raffa, 17 (Continued from Page One) their cards back in addition, with land street; Mrs.-Angela Raffa, 17 Meanwhile, American airmen defray the cost of postage, and a Blows Snow Away Greaney, 457 North Main street; street. All members are urged to attend. Linne Lodge No 72, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its 45th ap-niversary on Wednesday, Feb 10, at Orange Hall. There will be a smorgasbord and entertainment.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Westfield, Mass., Feb. 5-(A)-Mrs. Clara Lasher, 47. of Cole-brook, Conn., was killed and her husband and another person were busined another person were busined and another person were busined and another person were busined ano Mrs. Clara Lasher, 47. of Cole-brook. Conn., was killed and her husband and another person were injured last night in a two-car col-listim at a road intersection.
 John G. Lasher, 53, suffered sev-eral fractured ribs and shock.
 Charles S. Gobel of Southamp-ton, who police said was the driver to who police said was the driver to show and the loss of several lacerations and the loss of several teeth.
 Mrs. Clara Lasher, 47. of Cole-brook. Conn., was killed and her husband and another person were the two sang with the choir, which used "Veni Jesu" as its anthem. Dr. Brookes used "An Experi-ence With a Stone" as the subject of his sermon. He pointed out that no matter what our difficul-tices, we all have the experience of knowing, when things, are particu-larly hard, that God is with us to kelp us through.
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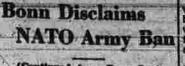
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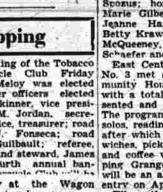
In observance of Youth Week, the young people of the Second Congregational Church Christian Endeavor had charge of the morn-Ing worship service Bunday. Those taking part in the service were Miss Janet Reynolds, Miss Carole Whittman, Miss Helen Jordan, Miss Barbara Schwarm, Miss Diana Motycka and Robert Keller, with the message of the morning given by Winthrop Mer-riman, Jr., who spoke on "You and the World" The coveral theme riman, Jr., who spoke on "Jou and the World." The general theme was "United In Christ." The choir rendered an anthem with Donald Hayden, choir director, as soloist. Flowers were given by Raymond Storrs in memory of his and the store and the store of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Chase; and also by Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaMontagne. Follow ing the worship service the Com-munion service was held. East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 met on Saturday evening a guest of Wapping Grange. There were 154 present at the meeting including a few guests from oth-er Pomonas. The lecturer's pro-gram in charge of Lecturer Ger-trude A. Haven of this town, was antilized "Our American Heritage" entitled "Our American Heritage." Musical number in the form of piano solo was rendered by Mrs. Gertrude Shanahan of Ellington Grange; a panel on "Liberties fought for in the days of Amerifought for in the days of Ameri-can life" with Mrs. Gladyce Dan-cuase of Mariborough, James Mc-Brierty of Manchester, Levon Par-makian of Wapping, Richard Wil-liams of Glastonbury and John Griswold of Somers taking part. Following the panel, Mr. McBrier-ty rendered the selection "Gettya-burch Address" Mrs. I aver burgh Address." Mrs. Laura Squier of Columbia rendered a piano solo and this was followed by a series of beautiful slides of views in and around New England and Canada, by James T. Laidlaw f Coventry, assisted by Mrs. Laid

The program books for the subordinate Granges in East Central Pomona Grange were distributed to the various Granges on Satur-day evening at the Pomona meet-ing. They can be secured from the lecturer of the subordinate Grange and contain the programs Grange, and contain the programs of Pomona and each subordinate Grange in the Pomona, along with a roster of officers, committees and members of the various

Granges. East Central Pomona Grange will have its annual School of In-struction on Saturday, Feb. 9, at Ellington Grange at 8 p. m. It is a requirement that the master and 11 officers attend the School of Instruction. The past masters of East Central Pomona will be the East Central Pomona will be the acting officers for the evening and on Feb. 16 will sloo conduct and on Feb. 16 will also conduct the School of Instruction at Brook-lyn Grange for Quinnebaug Pomo-na. Officers taking part are: Master, Gertrude A. Haven, Cov-entry; overseer, Gerald Tomlinson, Giastonbury; lecturer, June D. Loomis, Coventry: steward, Fred Mohr, Bolton; assistant steward, Calvin Wilcox, Tolland; chaplain, Lillian Hamilton, Andover; treas-urer Louis T. Highter, Coventry; urer, Louis T. Highter, Coventry; secretary, Ellsworth Covell, Andover; gatekeeper, Joseph Board-man, Good Will; Ceres, Olga Lind-holm, Andover; Pomona, Doris Hutchinson, Andover; and Flora, Florence Rhoades, Good Will; lady

assistant steward, Margaret Yeo-

mans, Andover. Coventry Grange will meet Thursday evening at the Grange Hall. The lecturer, Rosa M. John-son, will present a patriotic pro-gram. There will be a patriotic number by all members who have been in the armed services of their country; also valentines for all members, with the officers reading their own particular valentine. There wil laiso be a valentine tableau with Mins Helen Jordan taking part and also the matching of hearts for the valentine boxes





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This time, something has hap-pened. It is impossible to tell whether it is the result of some quick, slick maneuvering on the part of the Eisenhower camp, which, in such case, must be more professionally talented than most people would guess, or simply the result of the Eisenhower appeal working on these Southern Re-publican leaders.

publican leaders. At any rate, when Oklahoma, presumed to be a solid Taft state, began its district selection of na-tional convention delegates last week, the Eisenhower men walked off with three of the first four In Louisiana, another state sup-posedly safe for Taft, the Eisen-We Don't Think He Ran hower forces staged a surprise forces are now trying to have the might be years when that occurcourts upset the surprise Eisen- rence would strike something of a

hower victory. claiming that they will have vary- is not one of those years. degree, the Taft fortunes, which going to get is going to match tion of a safe convention nucleus bring it on. We can take it. will have been dissipated.

miam which has now been per-mitted to emanate from the truce negotiations in Korea is not, un-fortunately, accompanied by the For it is nonsense to pretend far-off observers.

different positions on these issues ran from a sun like this. mood of the negotiators, stay deadlocked until doomsday, which may, we sometimes feel, be rather close at hand.

What the negotiators report from both sides, is a change in mood. They indicate that the disposition now is to resolve these 100 East Center St. Tel. 2-038 problems instead of continuing the deadlock on them. And if they want to resolve them, they can do it, and do it rather quickly, no matter how truly difficult some of the issues are.

If we are to seek a key to the reported change in atmosphere in Kores, the explanation, from the Communist side, may well be that the oratorical and diplomatic fireworks at the UN session in Paris have died down. Russia's effort to convert the Korean situation into pressure play at Paris has been defeated. It has been decided the

Korean truce is not going to 1 talked anywhere except in Morea. One remembers how, fast Sepmber, there was a similar stall in the Korean truce talks while Russia was seeking the propagand spotlight at the San Francisc rence for the signing of the when that opportunity had been been told, the business which com-

federal patronage, if the Republi-rights legislation which the South animous party draft of the man whom they wanted to move out And it has been on the basis of such patronage understandings ession of four seats in the Senate, way. They don't have to bother that Taft has usually had their provide the voting margin which with their particular strategy would end the good old Southern institution of the legislative fill-Some northern politicians, too, On the other hand, working in

selected. That brought Taft's na-tional campaign manager down to Okiahoma in a hurry, in the ob-vious fear that some mysterious Eisenhower tide might sweep the remainder of the slate, too. Fur-the provide the might sweep the remainder of the slate, too. Fur-the provide the might sweep the remainder of the slate, too. Fur-the provide the might sweep the remainder of the slate, too. Further developments in Oklahoma visible breach in the wall against them.

entire state delegation. The Taft be able to see his shadow. There 223 Canner Street, New Haven.

ing numbers of delegates from al- If we are going to have six more most all the Southern states. If weeks of winter, and if the word their claims prove accurate to any "more" implies that what we are

have been based on the expecta- what we have had, then we say, of nearly 200 votes from the South. But, as a matter of fact, we are will have been shaken severely, not too sure that the groundhog and much of the early Taft "lead" did turn around and hole up again . the moment he saw his shadow. If he did what we felt like doing Sudden Truce Optimism when we felt the impact of that The sudden air of general opti-warm, encouraging, relaxing February sun, he curled up on his

specific news items which might that this February sun is like make it convincing to all us poor February suns in other years. It far-off observers. As for us, we see no concrete change in the position of the two negotiating parties. We are told of no settlement of the prisoner issue, the inspection issue, the air field issue. So far as we know, the different positions on these issues different positions on the positions on the positions of power is the the positions of th



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WDRC-Music by Antonini, WCCC-Music, WHAY-Polka Hop. WKNB-News; Request Mati-	tive. WTIC-Bob Hope. WHAY-Nightwatch. WTHT-Erwin Cannem.	bert J. McKinney, chairman of the Manchester Heart Fund, in an- nouncing the start of the local
4:18- WTIC-Stella Dallas,	9:30- WTIC-Fibber McGee and Mol- ly.	Heart Fund campaign on Feb. 14. "The new hope for hearts' made possible by recent scientific ad- vances will spur our common sf-
WTHT-Thy Neighbors Voice. WDRC-Carl Smith. 4:20- WDRC-Radie Harris; News.	WDRC-Pursuit. WONS-Mysterious Traveler. 19:00-	forts for ultimate control of the heart diseases, our nation's lead- ing cause of disability and death."
6:30- WDRC-Yankee Kitchen. WTIC-Young Widder Brown.	WTIC—Eddie Cantor. WDRC—The Lineup. WONS—Frank Edwards. WTHT—News of Tomorrow:	be added. Mr. McKinney today announced the names of his committee mem-
WONS-Jack Downey's Music Shop. WTHT-Bob E. Lloyd Show.	WHAY-Gov. Lodge. 10:15- WONS-Jack's Waxworks.	bers. William P. Slover, superin- tendent of the Manchester Memor- ial Hospital, is serving as vice- chairman of the campaign and N.
WTIC — The Woman in My House. 4:55—	WTHT-America's Town Meet- ing. 10:30- WDRC-Robert Q's Waxworks.	William Knight, vice president of the First National Bank, as treas- urer. Sub-chairmen are as follows:
WONS-News. 8:00- WDRC-News; Old Record Shop,	WONS-Jack's Waxworks. WTIC-Robert Montgomery News; The Man Called X.	Roy Knofls, in charge of the heart containers which will soon be placed in central locations for con- tributions; Dr. Joseph C. Barry,
WTIC-Just Plain Bill, WONS-Sgt. Preston of the Yukon.	11:00- News on All Stations. 11:15- WTHT-The Late Bob E. Lloyd.	in charge of schools; Anthony D'Avanzo, industry; D: Lloyd Hob- ron, memorial gifts; Dr. J. A. Se-
WTHT - News; Joe Girand Show. WHAY-Story Queen. 5:15-	WDRC-Gov. Lodge. WONS-Jack's Waxworks. WTIC-News.	gal, speakers: and Mrs. Allan S. Taylor, publicity.
WTIC-Front Page Farrell, WHAY-Croaby's Quarter, 5:80-	WHAY-Night Watch. WONS-Jack's Waxworks. Television WNHC-TV	Hear 'Rubaiyat' In Music Setting
WTIC-Notes and Quotes. WHAY-Music. WONS-Sky King.	P. M. 4:00-Kate Smith Show. 5:00-Gaylord Hauser.	The song cycle entitled "In A
WDRC-Memory Lane. WTHT-Tom Corbett, Space Cadet, 5:45-	5:15—Gabby Hayes. 5:30—Howdy Doody. 6:00—Kitdoodle. 6:25—Weather Forecast.	Persian Garden," musical setting by Lisa Lehmann of selections from "The Rubalyat" by Omar Khayyam, was presented to the
WDRC-Curt Massey. WHAY-Sports. 5:55-	6:25-Weather Forecast. 6:30-World News. 6:45-In the Public Interest. 7:00-Kukla Fran and Ollic.	Chaminade Club last evening by a quartet of guest artists. As an introduction to the program Grace
WONS—News; Cecil Brown. WTHT—World Flight Reporter. Evening 6:00—	7:15—Bob and Ray. 7:30—Gansett Time. 7:45—Camel News Caravan.	Fraser gave a brief explanation of the poem and read the verses chosen by the composer for her
WDRC-News, WTIC-News, WTHT-News; Joe Girand	8:00-Milton Berle. 9:00-Crime Syndicated. 9:30-Suspense.	munical composition. Charlotte Gray, program chair- man and accompanist for the quar- tet, introduced the singers: Paul
Show. WHAY—News. WONS—News.	10:00—Original Amateur Hour. 10:45—Adventure at 10:45 p. m. 11:00—Mr. District Attorney. 11:30—Meet the Champ.	Paulsen, tenor; Eunice Blinn, a member of the Chaminade Club, soprano; Jeanette Paton, contralto;
6:15- WTIC-Bob Steele. WHAY-Supper Serenade. WONS-Jim. Britt, Sports.	12:00-News. Emanuel Women	and Neil Case, baritone. The music is not an attempt on the part of the composer to imitate the music of the East. Mrs. Lehmann chose
WDRC-Jack Smith Sports. 6:25- WDRC-This I Believe.	Meet Thursday	the words because they suggested to her various musical ideas which she worked out in several related
WTIC-Weather. 6:30- WTIC-Gov. Lodge. WDRC-Guy Lombardo.	The February meeting of the Emanuel Women's Missionary So-	numbers, solos, dueta and en- sembles. Mrs. Kokab Saffari of Iran, a
WONS-Gov. Lodge. WTHT-Sereno Gammell. 6:45-	clety will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church vestry with Mrs. Carl E. Olson presiding.	guest of the evening, was intro- duced to the club and spoke briefly of her visit to the United States to study the school system here.
WTIC-Three Star Extra. WDRC-Lowell Thomas. WTHT-Stocks-Sports. 7:00-	Following the business session, a program will be presented fea- turing songs by Mrs. Abe Nuss-	Preceding the entertainment the club members gathered in the Robbins Room at the Center
WDRC-Beulah. WTIC-Boston Blackie. WHAY-Symphony Hall.	dorf and film slides showing the progress of mission work in Japan since the close of the last war. Refreshments will be served by	Church for their annual polluck supper which has become one of
WTHT-Weather, Journal of the Air. WONS-Fulton Lewis, Jr.	the hostess committee under Mrs. Axel Johnson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John A. Olson, Mrs.	HORNBLOWER & WEEKB
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basketball. WONS-Story of Dr. Kildare. WHAY-Morton Gould.	Chicago-William T. Renecker, 62, head hog buyer for Swift & Company for 20 years and widely known as a swine judge at agri-	960 Park Avenue, New York, New York; Edward O. McDonell, Horse- shoe Road, Mill Neck, New York; Waiter M. Giblin, 440 Park Avenue, New York, New York; Howard E. Bubas, 142 Church Road, Winnetta
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This is the hotly controversial question of the day in Manches-Robinson, second paseman of the Two weeks ago the Advisory Brooklyn Dodgers, will be a busy Park and Recreation Commission beaver this season. ruled that baseball for children

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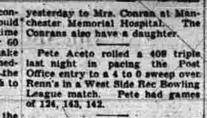
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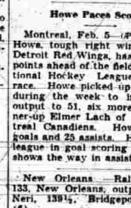
jury, was permitted to return to action, but was knocked out a sec-Briggs thich a player suffered a head in- Totals. 

me, that could have turned into a serious situation," commented Dr. 7 Mongillo, "but so far as we know the boy has recovered." Totals The reports indicated that from an overall standpoint, the players Have

satisfactorily, Low Man the teams re- Wilhelm were equipped Twenty-seven of seven of the teams received an "excellent" rating, and Masso 32 others were described as "good." Only in one case was . Totals 'poor" marked down on the card A medical doctor was present at 60 of the games that came under this surveillance, and in two of West these contests, both teams showed White up with physicians. But 10 of the

engagements were played without a doctor on the scene. "Football is a rugged game." Tou said Dr. Mongillo, "and it is ex-tremely vital that a physician by Str "and it is ex- larvis available should an injury occur. Cupilife and injuries do happen, unfortu-nately. For the risk involved, the Totals price would seem very little in an

Dr. Mongillo was gratified to note that in some reports, there not only was a physician on hand, out also a str



Howe Paces Scorers Feb. 5-(P) - Gordie Hows, tough right winger of the Detroit Red Wings, has pulled five points ahead of the field in the National Hockey League's scoring Wilkie race. Howe picked up five points Skinser during the week to increase his output to 51, six more than run-ner-up Elmer Lach of the Mon-treal Canadiens. Howe has 26 goals and 25 assists. He leads the lease in coal scorible with the source of the source league in goal scoring while Lach Cole shows the way in assists with 33. Hope I. Qian New Orleans Ralph Dupas, Knofa 133, New Orleans, outpointed Bill Hayden Neri, 13915, Bridgeport, Conn. Recker

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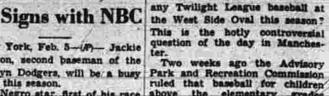


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(17-3) took over eighth place

**Bird Racing Club** 

Harold Patterson of Hartford ask him if he'd like of officers took place scholastic Athletic Conference of officers to banning football practice until aft-

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feel about baseball I die a little around every year. Selects Officers one day season before last, I'm

has been elected president of the same. I'd been using him only a supply the meat Manchester. Pigeon Racing Club little in relief, see? So Sal says a deer he bagged at He finishes up interested and Fm a bis ticket from Cowles. he Orange Hall. Other officers named were as genius. Sometimes a manager Frank Lane, General Manager

"Chuck will be back a president. It's just a little fam-The sooner be's The race schedule for old bird back the better I'll like it. I need spring races were drawn up at him to carry half the load during the meeting. Francis Miner was Spring training." voted into the membership. He Eddie Sten'ty, Manager - "The Giants will be the team to heat

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ing group of men who seldom i r make a mistake." Snike Brizgs, Detroit President "T'll still be just a weekend base- Farr all magnete. I'll have to stay out A the body plant and work hard all week to make enough money o pay off the baseball losses.

The hottest item in the phor granh record line at the moment is a recording of the hysteria which overtook radio announcer ild Russ Hodges when Bobby 498 534 522 1334 final play-off game last at tumn. A great many copies have bee distributed privately, but the de 10 104 194 mind is so great that the black all 118 110 322 may soon be made available all 12 94 275 over the country. Hodges, himself, 116 95 302 has received over 2000 requests, 116 95 302 nind is so great that the platte President Horace Stoneham loves 1,100 my inter to just sit and play it over an

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with string bean Bobby Dynes of San Antonio. It was another "Gavilan Spe-cial," last night at Miami Sta-dium where many of the 11.555 who paid \$76,814 booed a divided decision for the sleek Having Hawk. Only four points espa-rated the two fighters on the to-tal of three official cards. Referee Eddis Coachman voted for Dynes, the 22-year-old under-dog who has been adopted by Mi-ami as a local favorite. Coach-man had the rangy Texan on top 143-140.

Both judges found Gavilan th both judges found. Gavilan the winner but Mark Erwin of Miami had it a near photo finiah with the Cuban a nose in front, 142-141. Ladislad Nodarse, import-ed from Havana to judge the championship bout, but the Keed

Miami uses a point scoring eys em by which the winner of receives 10 points and f oser anywhere from nine to six. 10 points. The AP card gave i to Gavilar 144-162. On a roun basis the AP showed Gavilan

15th." said Parks.

As it turned out, a slow star and that knockdown cost Dyke his big chance to upset the 4 to odris.

after a flashy start. In the la five rounds, he kept running into a Dykes right hand that soun his head. The Cuban Keed's v -1 flurries were few and they were fi ther apart than usual. Some of t speed seems to have gone Both boys had a little tre

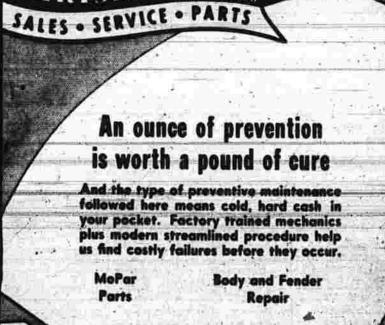
making the weight. Gavilan cam in at 146 pounds 14 ounces an Dykes, 146%. The first mixed match in Miss

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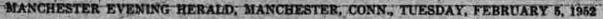
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said: "He was a good man." Last September one of the king's removed from his left lung. Last september one of the ancerous, still present in his right. No announcement was made then Long, Anxious Look of the actual malady. But subset Elizabeth gave him a long, anx

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quently specialists closely asso-ciated with the men who perform- left London by air on her trip to Africa, Ceylon, Australia and New of cancer. Court sources confirmed Zealand -s trip from which she this. The King's body is expected to lie in state in Westminister Hall. the great hall of the Houses of the great hall of the Houses of had a premonition she might not Parliament, for several days next week. The funeral will take place George VI was the first British at Windsor Castle, on a date to be determined after Elizabeth con-sults palace advisors and the gov-rennent.

The King and his gretty daugh-beth, with their two pretty daugh-ters, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. had won the hearts of Britain by had won the hearts of Britain by their steadfast refusal to seek safety abroad during World War II. It is believed that a blood clot connaty thrombosis was the internet of the court mediate cause of the King's death. Last September, a surgeon re-noved one of his lungs as cancer-ous, and the King had looked ill for a long time. But even his im-mediate family did not know son.

for a long time. But even his im-mediate family did not know death was so near. Princess Eliza-beth was in the first stages of an around-the-world trip, but planned to fly home immediately from Kenys in Enst Africa. Weeping crowda gathered at Buckingham Palace as word of the King's death spread. Flage were lowered to half staff. The na-tion's radios went silent except for Died At 5:45 A.M.

Word of the death came from

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