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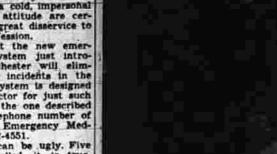
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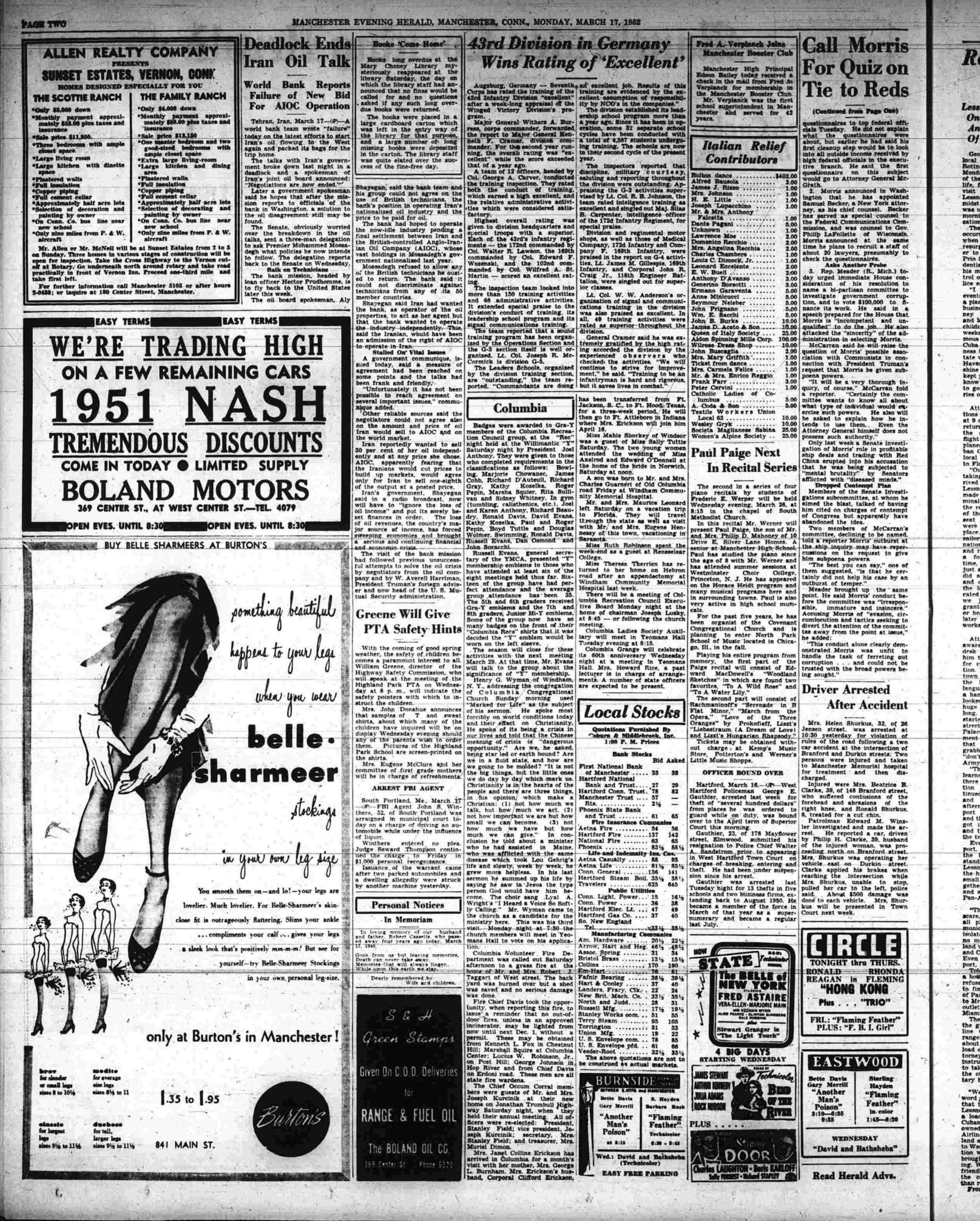
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consideration. However, the group voted down to 5 a proposal that Eisenhower be simply "invited" to state h views. Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) made this motion as a substitute for a proposal by Senator McMa-hon (D., Conn.) that the general

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e summoned to testify. The committee had a war



William H. Prentice, Jr.

In Germany Feb. 15:

Funeral on Wednesday

William Henry Prentice of 805 Middle turnpike east, received news Saturday afternoon that the body of his son, Warrant Officer (j.g.) William H. Prentice, Jr.,

who died suddenly in Germany Feb. 15, will arrive at Manchester

Depot this afternoon on the 5:10

Mr. Prentice was graduated from Manchester High School with the class of 1927 and was

employed for a few years by the Travelers Insurance Company, La-

ter he enlisted in the Army and in World War II served in the Euro

Sketches" in which are found two favorites, "To A Wild Rose" and Driver Arrested The second part will consist of Rachmaninoff's "Screnade in B Flat Minor," "March from the Opera," "Love of the Three Oranges" by Prokofieff, Liszt's "Liebestraum (A Drasm of Love) J

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Hartford, March 16.—(P)—West
Hartford Policeman George E. Gauthier, arrested last week for theft of "several hundred dollars" from places he was ordered to guard while on duty, was bound over to the April term of Superior 56 Court this morning.
Gauthier, 23, of 178 Mayflower street. Elimwood, submitted his resignation to Police Chief Walter
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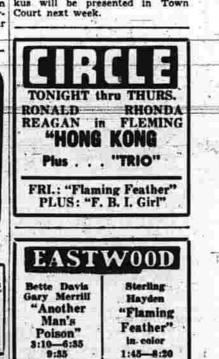
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141 theft. He had been under suspen-sion since his arrest.
 645 Gauthier was arrested last Tuesday hight for 13 thefts in five schools and two business firms, ex-tending back to August 1950. He became a member of the force in March of that year as a super-to march and the second a superto march and the second a superto march and the second a superto march and the se



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Local Soldier's **Revolution** in Cuba **Body Returns Traps Local Lawyer** W. H. Prentice, Jr., Died

Lessner Flies to Havana On Business Trip And Lands in Midst Of Revolt; Back Safely

George C. Lessner, prominent local attorney of the Lessner and Rottner law firm, will remember Monday, March 10, 1952, as one of the most exciting days in his life, for on that date, his only visit to Havana, Cuba, Attorney Lessner found himself in the midst of a revolution. The story was unveiled by Lessner Saturday morning on his return from a va-cation trip to Miami, Fla. The almost bloodless revolution occurred early Monday morning when Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's resurgent strong man, rose to pow-

place. We saw many soldiers and home. ailors walking around the Intertime, most of us passed this off as just a custom of the country. We see many half-tracks, tanks

aware of happenings when the noted in only one category desk clerk in the terminal asked deaths, and these showed an ir him to call back about 2 o'clock crease. for confirmation of his reserva- The 402 marriages recorded in tion. He boarded a bus to down- 1951 repeated exactly the number town Havana and struggled with recorded in 1950, while the 1.62 language, in order to wind up with number recorded in the preceding a ham and cheese sandwich, that looked more like a grinder, on a But the number of deaths as huge Spanish role about a foot corded showed a definite increase long. Leaving the restaurant, he started walking on the narrow 275 certificates of death filed in streets towards the Presidential 1950. Palace, as the place of appoint- These gross records include the ment was located near by. At births, marriages and deaths of that moment a fellow American grabbed him by the arm and said, occurred in or out of town. "don't go down that way. The Army is there."

learned of the revolution, and there I was walking in the direc- tion of danger," Lessner con-tinued. "I went about my business and completed it early in the afternoon. Then I called the airport to confirm my reservation and there was no answer. I finally got in touch with the manage and then made my way back to the terminal building." Everything was quiet at the air port. All personnel had vacated the buildings and planes were standing around idle. Attorney Lessner said he wandered around

he huge airport until he found a small group of men huddled to gether. He made himself known nd soon located the manager Pan-Am.

Stranded "Then I received my biggest scare," Lessner said. "I was told

all planes were grounded, com-munications cut off, and I was isolated in a foreign country with no means of reaching the main-land until the struggle had ceased and Cuba bounced back to normal. Even ships were not leaving the port. I was stranded." Told to get himself a room in a hosel and await events, Leasner refused to give up and kept tryin to find a way out. The manage of Pan-Am said he would get w to Mrs. Lessner by way of a radi outlet in the Pan-Am building i

Miami. The manager then learned the grapeyine that a Cuban J line Company was making rangements to make one fli about an hour later to take a load of Americans to Florida. torney Lessner grabhed a taxi a instructions were given the driv to take him to the field, right the other side of the huge mi tary base.

tary base. Cuban Pilot "We waited until 7:30 before word got around to the Americans that the flight was being made." Lessner reported. "Finally we had a load of 23 passengers and the Cuban pilot guided his plane, owned by the Aerovias "Q" S. A. Airlines, into the air. He could not land at Miami and had to take un to West Palm Beach. What an ova-tion we gave that pilot when he brought the plane to a safe land-ing. We realized we were back in friendly territory, even though the cost was somewhat higher than regular rates." From West Palm Beach the



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did see many half-tracks, tanks and other military vehicles, but the largest military base is lo cated right near the airport and we just took these things for granted. However, we did not see or hear any shooting and learned later there had been some fire-works early in the morning." The Army' Attorney Lessner was still un-sware of happenings when the only one category. e language, and his own sign births topped by only one the

The average U. S. woman in the "That was the first time I earned of the revolution, and weighs approximately 136.



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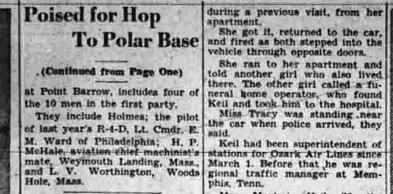
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Airline Hostess

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To Polar Base apartment. She got it, returned to the car, and fired as both stepped into the vehicle through opposite doors. She ran to her apartment told another girl who also live there. The other girl called a fit

Mrs. Marjorie Keil, 26, the widow, told newsmen she met Keil in Chicago when both worked for Shoots Official another air line. They had two girls, 2 years and 10 months old. She said Keil had been married previously and had a 16-year-old daughter. Mrs. Kell said her husband hired



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Ford UAW **Chiefs** Give Up Control

revent the administrative board from taking over their headquar-ters. Stellato had said there would be no opposition by force, but the section would be appealed to the next UAW convention, The administrative board nam-

committee yesterday to take over actual operation of the local and said it would move into the local's headquarters today. Stellato and his immediate staff retain their titles, although the board has their titles although the board has

rman of the Plastics Building, 1951.

Fruman to Meet Democratic Chief

sected to be a main topic of the

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and eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thurs-

bein titles, sithough the board has power to oust them. In firing the five from unit of-fices, the board warned it is check-the "into the status of people hold-the status of people

Foundry unit, and Ed Lock, nephews. His wife died in April. Ease Metal Curb Formerly employed by the Man-chester Water Department, for For Some Building week ago Thursday, will soon have Several years he was employed at Chency Brothers. The funeral will be held Wed- (Continued from Page One) nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

church, will officiate and burial

Bearers were Wilfred Crossen, rwin Barrett, Louis Shadlich, harles Krob, John Zimmerman

nces, the board warned it is checks' itomorrow evening until 10 o'clock ing "into the status of people hold-Thursday morning. Thursday morning. Neither the industry nor the union is obliged to accept what the WSB recommends, but its sug-gestions are expected to be the pasis for bargaining. Mrs. Margaret J. Smith of 92 In Pittsburgh, the U.S. Steel Article 10, Section 8 (of the UAW Hilliard street, wife of Thomas J. Corp. said it would have to start the Street of the street with did the street wife of Thomas J. Corp. said it would have to start the street of the street wife of the street wife of the street o

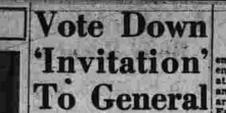
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> spected potatoes, grown in ince. Windsor, and supposed to be

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1950



Group C of Center Church Wom-en, Mrs. Ford Crosby, leader will enjoy a potluck tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the Robbins room,

tion of the vote on the Wiley mo-tion and Gillette's motion carried unanimously. This left the whole matter still up in the air. Tobey reported and another committee member confirmed, that

About Town List MHS Play As 'Excellent'

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 Connally said this was done be-cause "several" committee mem-bers were absent. As far as report-ers could see, only Senators Lodge (R. Mass.) and Brewater (R. Me).
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 Mass.) and Brewater (R., Me).
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 Scouts are urged to attend.
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 S. Air Force. Mrs. Brady, the former Else L Knapp, was recently no ored with a bon voyage party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lemoni of 23 Conter street by relative and friends. She received a sum of noney and various personal gifts.
 Manchester Shaver. Anita Grossman. Bob Morrison, Pete Mitchell, Noami Werbner, Leonard Shankman, Mary Jo Brennan, marbara Bengtson, and Anita Gag-iardone.

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 8:00-WONS-Bill Jenkins Show, WDRC-Yawn Patrol, WTIC-Weather; Frank Atwood, WCCC-Production Newsreel, WHAY-Chapel Time, WTIT-Morning Devotions,
 6:35-WHAY-Fred Waring; WTHT-Breakfast with Ben, 6:35-WDRC-Religious Talk, WONS-Early Edition, T:00-WCCC-Good Morning; Music,

Music. Music. WKNB-Phil Hale Show, WTIC-Rob Steele. WDRC-News, WHAY-News, Coffee Club, WONS-Weather; News. WTHT-Breakfast with Ben, 7:13-WONS-News, WKNB-Phil Hale, 7:30-WCCC - News; Good Morning Music.

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Tomerrow A. M. 7:00-Today. 9:00-Test Pattern and Music. 10:00-Mel Martin Show. 10:30-Langford-Ameche. 11:30-Strike It Rich.

P. M. 13:00-Ruth Lyon's 50 Club. 13:15-Love of Life. 13:05-Search for Tomorrow. 13:45-Italian Cookery. 13:0-The Egg and I. 130-The Egg and I. 130-The Nore Show. 130-The Big Payoff. 130-The Big Payoff. 130-The Big Payoff. 130-Kate Smith Show.

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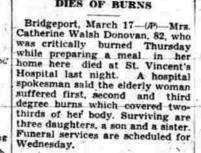
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after they had persuaded him not to shoot himself. He is charged with assault with intent to kill." Boik was reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital at Hartford. He has gunshot wounds his neck, chest and arm. Boik's wife, Helen, 56, meanwhile, is in satisfactory condition the hospital after having collapsed after the shooting. Another person injured during ie incident was Kowal's sister, Mrs. Mary Gogal, who received a roken leg when she jumped from a porch to run for help.

HOME LOST IN FIRE Westbrook, March 17-(P) - An

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must be met either by cashing also to keep Chiang Kai-shek or by an increase in the depart-ment's rates to its customers. That we wanted to keep the announced basis of world War anytime in the near the source for the first source for the f of by an increase in the depart-ment's rates to its customers. Which must be done depends, per-haps, upon an expert assessment of the future prospects of the de-partment under its present rates. If it can skim by, with the tem-porary borrowing from the gen-effel fund which has been em-pipyed, there is no need to raise

pipyed, there is no need to raise its own rates. If the lack of balance between its obligations and its own income looks perma-nent, the water rates will have to be increased. to Formosa was originally based on the situation in Korea, the a specialist in World War Two having served on both the Atlan-ic and Pacific fleets with a first would this amount to as most of the voung men in the present

look to the town's new general Pacific defense system. For a long forces are coming from in the in the time Washington policy refused to event of a third World War. As That way of righteous furled:-ed, ought to find his first major regard Formosa as militarily es-task that of assessing the Water sential to us. General MacArthur both levels would be thrown over-both levels would be thrown over-board, physical fitness as it per-Department's condition and mak- held that it was, and that we must tains to the present draft, much ing recommendations for the fu- keep it. But President Truman and of what we call essential war tipe. He ought to make a survey of its administration, its engineer-ing, the wisdom of its planning. Server and that we our-selves were laying no claim upon have much of an armed force. ing, the wisdom of its planning, Formosa, that we were merely inin the past, and he ought tosmake terested in neutralizing it during his forecast of its future situation. the Korea war, and that, when the If the new general manager is a Korean war should end, the ulti- To the Edito qualified person, such a task will mate fate of Formosa should be Please find space in your pape fall within his normal line of duty decided by the United Nations. to let the people of Mancheste add capacity. If there have been But now, by classifying For- know what a fine thing it was erfors of judgment or practice in the past, it would be his duty to recommend their correction, and set up a new system of administra- the Pacific, we are closer to and beautiful Easter cards, even

tion and operation for the depart-nient, That is the main problem pre-sched by the present controveray, and our idea of how it ought to be

Democratic members of the Board As we take on the trappings of es Directors have requested an far-flung empire, always for rea-independent audit of the funds of sons of pure military necessity, the Water Department. The pur- two questions arise. How will the pose of this would be to make sure rest of the world see it? Will we that the bookkeeping for the de- ourselves ever prove able to give partment has been accurate, that its expenditures are supported by power? Can we hold the physical proper vouchers, that there is no hidden actual shortage of funds, refrain from becoming an empire? legally-in short-whether or not the department has been operated

mand, and the suspicions which hears that mosquitoes, after nine prompt it, are perhaps instinctive seasons of exposure to DDT; are for an opposition party. And, in beginning to develop protective such a situation, the instinctive re- armor. Over in the Far East, the action of the party in power Communists keep on charging would be to fight such an audit, that United Nations forces are That natural course of events has engaging in germ warfare on that not held true, in this instance, for human battlefront. And, gradualwe find the Republican members ly, after about the ninth repetiof the Board of Directors quite tion, these Communist charges are willing to vote for an independent beginning to lose their effectivelit, if the Democrats insist ness, too.

This action reflects Republican charges are designed to produce

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be increased, That is the main situation, and it poses a non-political question which has to be answered in the For the answer to this question, we suggest that the Board of Di-we are, by our new command arrangement, moving Formosa off into another compartment of our policy, thus eluding, to some ex-For the answer to this question, we suggest that the Board of Di-we arrangement to the new arrangement we are, by our new command arrangement, moving Formosa off into another compartment of our policy, thus eluding, to some ex-tent, the Communist argument. For the answer to this question, we suggest that the Board of Di-we suggest that the Board of Di-tent the communist argument to the present draft in tent the draft of world War Two than the same age brackets. Cod saw the travail of His soul Had given satisfaction, we have in the present draft in the same age brackets. Cod saw the travail of His soul Had given satisfaction, and Was at the resurrection. Was at the resurrection. we suggest that the Board of Di-rectors and the public ought to an integral part of our own answer as to where our armed Av

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Two Wars On Nerves

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Like DDT, these Communist

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ceping has been accurate, the ex- we lose the faculty for coordinates reeping has been accurate, the ex-penditures are supported by proper vouchers, that the expenditures have been legitimate, that there is no shortage of funds, that the de-been legitimate is sup-posed to have the effect on us that DDT has on a mosquito. partment has been operated But as the Communists keep on honestly. If this is the case, the repeating their lie, the shock of taxpayers of the town will have being unjustly accused wears off. incurred some additional expense If they want to scatter this stuff for the purpose of satisfying the about in order to call off the truce si2.00 curiosity of the Democrats, or, negotiations, that is their responbo perhaps, their own curiosity, too. sibility. If they want to spread it Since both parties seem to have in order to justify their resump-\$15.00 agreed upon this audit publicly, tion of the Korean war, that, too, there seems small chance that the is their responsibility. As for us, MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS there seems small chance that the expense involved can be avoided. We have to develop some kind of inmunity to the poisoning techa ster dispatches credited to it. or extern dispatches credited to it. or that such an audit, if it proceeds also the local news published here. In rights of republication of special patches herein are also reserved. full service client of N. E. A. Serv- questions in the minds of the from main issues. And we've been Democrats, or contribute to the having such large and frequent ed Inc. Publishers' Representatives: The Publishers' Representatives: The Solution of the real problem the Joseph V. Laderoute Tork Chicago Detroit and Boston. Joseph V. Laderoute Tork Chicago Detroit and Boston. Joseph V. Laderoute Tork Chicago Detroit and Boston.

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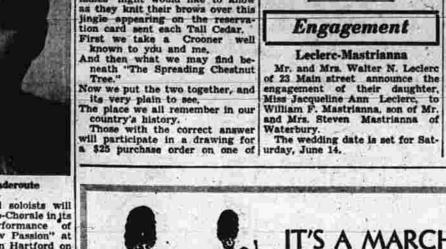
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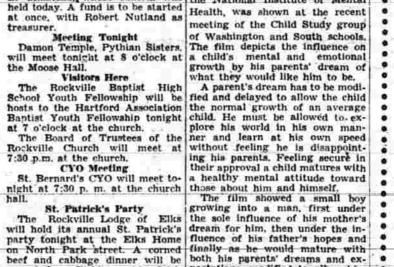
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the Moose Hall. Visitors Here

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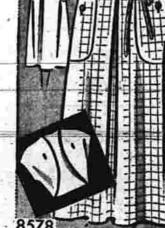
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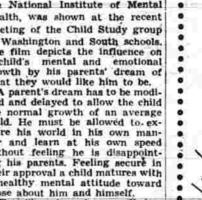


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looking forward, with anticipation to tonight's meeting. Mr. Wilson kie, Jr., is now planning for the was chairinan last year and many spring semi-formal dance on Sat-members of the committee are the urday, April 12.



a permanent memorial at the church for the late rector Rev. H. "Preface To A Life," a film by B. Olmstend, whose funeral was held today. A fund is to be started at once, with Robert Nutland as treasurer. the National Institute of Mental Health, was shown at the recent meeting of the Child Study group

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VFW Gives \$200 to Memorial Heart Fund

Patterson in Favor **Of Cut in Foreign Aid**

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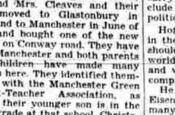
and cut it to the bone" in order to the assistance which must lessen the burden on the Ameri- given. Each new member

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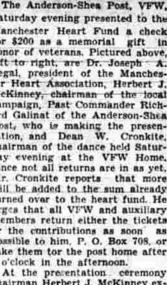
though he said he would not to do the job (of assuring full in-Atheorem in the would the set up to provide cane in an informal talk which followed his formal address at the

that a plan to "lump the veterans in a group with all other persons needing government assistance, and provide for them on a first ing of the local post, and the 12th

nations of Europe and Asia—would first be swallowed up By Com-munism. With our allies gone—our fate would be evident," Patterson and in the Green Manor section, has been promoted to the position of district manager of the Ludlow id. Speaking of the work of the speaking of the work of the the veteran, Patterron said, the veteran, Patterron said, the veteran entropy of the veteran entropy of the base of the the the veteran entropy of the veteran entro



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Charge UN Wins Bronze Star" Dublin Honors **Planes Hit POW** Site (Continued from Page One)

South Korean guards accompany-ing the cooperative prisoners Members of the U. S. 27th In-Members of the U. S. 27th In-fantry Regiment fired on the Korean civilian internees last Feb-ruary after the prisoners at-tacked with a wide variety of homemade weapons when the soldiers entered a compound to screen out anti-Communists. Jan. 14 the Reds declared that Allied planes bombed a prisoner of war camp at Kangdong, killing 10 Allied soldiers nad wounding more than 60.

Step by Step Allied staff officers asked seven questions designed to clarify the Reds March 5 prisoner exchange proposal. The Reds suggested negotiating

boys' teams and the cheerleading lian Luthi, Lucille Risk

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March 28. Mrs. Michael G. Landeck and nephew, Raymond Landeck, both of South Chaplin, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Little and family Friday after-Climax Chapter, OES, will have

s special meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in the Masonic Hall in Merrow. Newly elected officers will be installed and committees appointed: Explorer Post 57, Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the post headquarters on Mason street. John M. Tyler is senior crew leader. Thomas W. Rider is post advisor. Troop 65 Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Red Schoolhouse on Cedar Swamp

Schoolhouse on Cedar Swamp road. James Curtis is scoutmas-ter: Robert Hart, assistant scoutmaster. The American Red Cross drive in South Coventry is late in getting started due to difficulty in

getting the services of a chairman The drive will, however, get under way Monday with Mrs: Edwar Schultheiss and Mrs. John M Tyler as co-chairmen of the fund drive for 1952.

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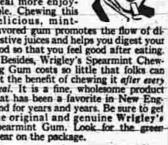
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Both women are asking the residents of this district for unusual cooperation so that the belated program can be successfully carried out in the next two weeks Solicitors will call at each home for contributions to help continue with the ABC activities which include home service covering veter-jans aid and emergency aid, blood program, water safety program. which is especially important to a ake town, Junior Red Cross and many others. Mrs. John Mason of Rockville,

DRY CLEANERS volunteer ACR worker, will be at Nathan Hale Community Center at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss the copic "Know Your Red Cross." She will be willing to answer all ques-93 WELLS STREET

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St. Patrick in

2-Mile Parade

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cial residence of Lord Mayor An-drew Clarkin. In a measage to the Irish of the United States, Clarkin said: "I know the feast of St. Pat-

rick is celebrated wherever there are Irish people. In nowhere else outside Ireland is the day honored more than by the Irish people in the United States. "With all my heart I wish you in the part of the state of the state of the state.

the appreciation of the furnished the music for dancing. tery Shots Puzzle Police entinued from Page One) Eva McLaughlin, 70 Henry street; Mrs. Evelyn Crane, 99 Falknor drive. and MiTTED TODAY: Wil-liam Wright, Glastonbury; Linda Maher, 14 Bliss street; David Thornhill, 157 Lenox street; Charles Kasevick, 317 North Main street; Richard Stula, Rockville; of entry listed by the Allies all

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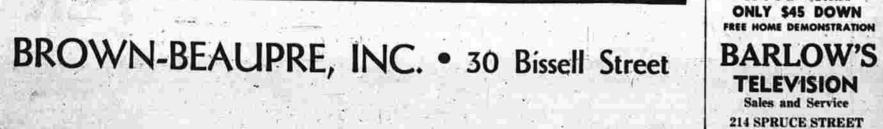
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should get a big "

Cuffed in Exhibitions Associated Press Sports Writer If ever Manager Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers could use pitcher-especially Hal Newhous

er-this is the year. In 1951, just three Tiger Elbow ers managed to break into double figures in the win column, and c those Virgil Trucks was high ma with 13. Bob Cain had 12 and Fred Hutchinson 10, So that's where Newhouse

comes in. He's 30 years old now, but Rolfe figured that if he could regain some of his old form-the form that won him 29 games 1944-the Tigers might make showing. Since his arm began to ail him, Newhouser has been of little use to the Bengals and last year wound up with 6-6. Hal went six innings against the Washington Senators yesterday and gave Rolfe absolutely no so-. He was banged for nine hits and all the winners' runs in the six-innings he worked. The final

Q What was Beans Reardon 4. Now it could be that Newhouser With \$75,000 A. Jerome Hanna Dean aver-aged 24.2 victories a year, which is better than the four modern-

sistent attraction the Bucs have had in recent years. His home runs have drawn crowds to Forbes Field in record numbers even when the club was wallowing in the sec-ond division. Last season when the Bucs fin- and maintained their lead in the day to major lenguers one in the

with 19 point: apiece. The Fort Wayne Pistons led all tional League, 3-1, and scheduled When he went over the 40 mark in homers he set a new National League record by hitting 40 or Olympians, 111-92. Larry Foust, Giants and St. Louis Browns and Dink Eddleman and Frank Brian Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles

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three runs. Yet when the real test came last Fall the Indians celebrated patching crumbled, Robert Wil-liam Andrew Feller had a five-run lead against Detroit going into the fourth and blew it and the black is and the indians first suspected in Booki. Use the indians first suspected in Booki. In the fourth and blew it and the indians first suspected in Booki.

e Indians were out of the race Cleveland. but good. Al Lopez contributes the De-trait defined to the Theorem with balance and curly-McQueen

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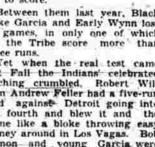
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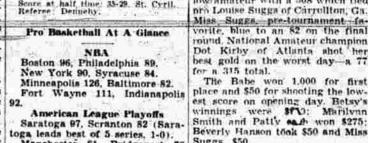
troit debacle to the Tigers' wild haired Red Kerrigan issued a shirt Rice. desire to avenge the Indians hav- with Lopat's No. 30 on its back. "They were as loose and re-laxed as Dick Wakefield," says Manager Lopez, "The series meant nothing to them. They weren't go-nothing to them. They weren't go-

Marsh Samuel of the Cleveland The Injuns would belt Mr. Kerrigh command points out that in-righ command points out that in-previence coat Garcia a couple of learn to handle Mr. Lopat the 92. big ones with the Yankees, the vet-erans DiMaggio and Mize anti-unexpected break There was only one hitch. The toga leads best of 5 series, 1-0). Beverly Hans Indians didn't hit Kerrigan any Manchester 81, Bridgeport 78 Suggs, \$50.

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Manchester Evening Herald Hit \$14,500 In ARC Drive Almost 75% of Quota Reached at End of 3rd Week; \$5,500 to Go Hit \$14,500 **About Town** Big Agenda **Zoners** Face **Resigns G Clef** The monthly meeting of the In-assmuch Glass of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the parish house. Members are requested to Name and proceed to Statisfield the set of the Country Club. Members of the Beethoven Glee Club will leave from the Emanuel Latter an Church at 7:30. The gregational Church at 7:30. The concert is being sponsored by the the third week of and Manchester resident can it the local campaign, the 1952 Red succeed, a Red Cross official point ed out. Con Street Cross Fund drive stands at \$14.-500, or 72.5 per cent of the quota. Jacob Miller, chairman of the Fund committee, has announced that the drive is not over and can-RESERIETIONS Carefully Compounded not end until the goal of \$20,000 is oncert is being sponsored by the chester for permission to build low, on the west side of Joseph Women's Club of Stafford Springs. a 'two-room addition to the vide a plot of land north of 364 **Arthur Drug Stores** rged the majors, captains, Clifford L. Hills of 25 Cooper South School on South Main Parker street into two lots, which treet, who is employed in the street. Permission of the board would result in one having less street, who is employed in the street. Permission of the board would result in one having less tabulating department at the Na-tional of Hartford Group Insurance tion would extend the school's Company, will mark his 25th anni-building line closer to the south versary with that company on side line and closer to the street, three feet, six inches their house to house canvass as rapidly as possible. Every Manchester and Bolton resident will be contacted before the end of the drive. In many cases it is company on side line and closer to the street closer to the east line than regu line than present zoning regula- intions allow. G. Albert Pearson, director for many years of the G Clef Club, has announced his resignation effective affect the solicitor to reach hours at home and various other causes. The resident can assist tions allow. The Washington PTA will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the white building. Dr. Dennis Tal-bot of the State Department of Education will speak on the par-ing at 44 McKee street for light Court Cases effective after the 25th annual the concert Tuesday, April 15, which enta' part in the social hygiene housekeeping; Peter Kostlek, who So soft. program, and will illustrate his wants an extension of permission The case of Patrick A. 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Box of 12-394 Also to be heard are the appli-for speeding. cations of Candler Poole, who Robert Dillon, 28, of 616 Middle will not be an easy task, club offi-Regular, Junior or Super sizes The Holy Family Mothers Circle wants to convert an attached ga-turnpike west, was fined \$1, for cials pointed out. However, with will meet Wednesday evening at race, which is located two feet parking within 25 feet of an inter-25 years of sound foundation to However, with SILENT GLOW closer to the south side line than section . regulations allow, into a living Continued until April 2 was a the G Clef Club said it will eno'clock at the home of Mrs. John **OIL BURNERS** The JWK HALS com The Gleaners group of the South John Howard, who is seeking per- road against David Petke, 19, of record of performance as a lasting Ine Gleaners group of the South Methodist Church is planning to hold a rummage sale in Wesley Hall Thursday at 9 a. m. Anyone having articles to contribute tribute to its director and to Helge should bring them to the church !. MATTRESSES Vednesday night or contact Mrs. James Wiley or Mrs. Rudolph It is better to have a good P. O. BOX 230 The Girl Scout Leaders training rebuilt mattress than a cheap new one. We re-make and sterilize all types of mattresses. course will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Girl Scou office. At this assaion a filmstrip **IS IKE'S ADDRESS** "A Piece of Wire," showing how a program can be built around an it treat catcher, will be shown. An **Jones** Furniture and leader who would like to see this filmstrip is cordially invited to at--- Your Dollar Now --Floor Covering Will Mean Victory Later 36 Oak St. Tel. 2-1041 St. Anne's Mothers Circle w meet Wednesday evening at o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ov SEND THAT DOLLAR NOW . Smith, 125 Main street. Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A.F. FREE marl nd A. 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killed Homer Wright 42, Ne-gro painter, and his wife, Ophelia, 41. Homer recently frustfated an

tempted downtown robbery. The explosion, which terrified many for blocks around, came three days before Wright was to have appeared as a witness in police court against Leroy Red-dick, 30, at liberty under \$5,000 bonds in connection with the hold-up on Feb. 27.

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nother \$36,781 of the loot take

Orlando, Fia., March 18—(P)— A \$500,000 damage suit filed by former Rollins College President Paul Wagner against college trustees was dismissed today. A \$100,000 libel suit against the college was settled for \$50,000 Monday by Wagner.

CANCER CRUSADE Hariford, March 18 - UP-Connecticut's \$355,000 Cancer crusade for 1952 will open with a "kickoff" dinner at the Hart-ford Club March 81, it was an-nounced today.

