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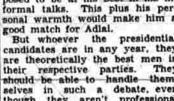
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Harold Eells of Oakland street who spent his vacation in Europe and Africa during the summer, will candidates are in any year, they who's most sincere is

Such a discussion, plus the or to grind dinary campaign speeches, would give the voters a much better ba-But he hews sis on which to cast their ballots.

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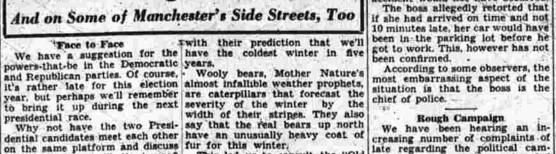
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The Polls



dential candidates meet each other on the same platform and discuss or debate, if you will, the issues? The voters would, in our humble opinion, derive more real benefit dicts a number of anowstorms and discuss fur for this winter. This led us to consult the "Old Farmer's Almanac" which pre-length of their duration. Although the candidates are do-the the property of the property of the second of the the property of the prope Just imagine it. Ike and Adlai and anow, but the end of March they say. Hit Tune

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Such a discussion, plus the or- He hates the thought of an axe Far less a phantom ki

lirectly to the line Letting chips fall where they devoted home And brother, it's my guess,

- He'd feed and clothe and shelter n distress He likes to see his neighbor live And likes to live himself Often conmitte the Scripture

Keeps it handy upon the shelf Gazed upon as little account likes to compare the sermon With the Saviour's on the

He piles few treasures upon earth

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common But he's always behind the scenes. From where we stood, we

For a living, not for wealth.

wars For he has no second choice For he has no second choice He's known as the flower of the tion of their rivals' names-or

tanks Bullets, bombs and planes

P. Frederick Mietzner. to keep his coffee warm for hours. 24 Trotter street,

Manchester.

Slight Accident A car driven by a secretary Then it will be bac Slight Accident A car driven by a secretary struck a parked automobile owned by the secretary's boss yesterday morning in the parking lot adjac-ent to the building which houses their offices. Only slight damage was done to the automobile but the secretary is said to have suffered from acute the automobile but the secretary is said to have suffered from acute the automobile but the secretary is said to have suffered from acute the automobile but the secretary is said to have suffered from acute the automobile but the secretary is said to have suffered from acute the automobile but the secretary the suffered from acute is said to have suffered from acute when it's all over. We'll mis The boss plans no civil action he

said today, but according to a statement by the secretary he is losing no opportunity to "rub it Sources close to both persons

say there is disagreement between them as to responsibility for the LAND SURVEYING

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to have told her boss that if he had parked where he usually does, the accident would not have occurred. The boas allegedly retorted that if she had arrived on time and not 0 minutes late, her car would have

situation is that I chief of police. -

Good, honest, hard-working peo-ple who want to relax after a hard day at the office or shop claim they

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Africa during the summer, will w travel pictures at the meet-of the Manchester Garden h. Monday evening, Nov. 10 mbers are urged to reserve the te. Final discussion of details for a Christmas sale and tea at Cen-r Church, Dec. 4 at 2 pm. will i on the agenda. The Manchester Girl Scout bouncil will meet Monday evening t 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Her-ert McKinney, 54 Adelaide road. judge, much admired in his address and ended up at the local town for his court demeanor and bottle club? We understand th for the seriousness with which he he finally found his patient, though, case in which a comely young lady | street.

"Guilty." the dark-eyed lovely replied in a soft pleasant voice. "Do you have anything to say young lady?" the judge inquire after the prosecutor had recite the damning facts.

and duty," the judge said sadly He deliberated. "I'm going to fine

you \$6." The lady hesitated a moment a attends his church on Sunday Then in mellifluous tones-"Is that duty, sir, or gallantry?"

Aerial Battle We never thought crows He piles few treasures upon earth Christ taught him this was wrong But his good deeds here will be counted there When he joins with Heaven's throng. He values money just a fair 'ex-change For a health and comfort living He came into the world with an empty hand

empty hand That alone he'll take out with indicated that he had reached

And later lose his soul Then began a brief but strange The Good Book cautions all man- "dog fight." First the crow made kind In the truth it doth unfold. God's word to him means some-back at his tormentor. Then a thing more few more intricate, fast maneu-Than a mere fantastic riddle vers that swept across the blue He reads with interest and con-cern Of the camel and the needle. He always aims to pay his way Contributes beyond his means. The man who works has much in and easily outdistanced the pesky

He often braves the elements And diaregards his health 'n other words he must keep at work

. Those Little Words There are some words that When called upon he fights our make a fellow blow his top. You can imagine how the politi-

Army But always without a voice. He builds our ships and guns and tables tanks Bullets, bombs and planes He carries the load where the that has yellow spots on a dark going is rough While the other fellow holds the footprints about an inch long. The Yes, supports our arms and gives footprints about an inch long. The footprints, of course, must show, his blood his blood Mand usually tagged the goat He's never of great importance Till they're scouring around for He's never of great importance He's never of great importance Till they're scouring around for

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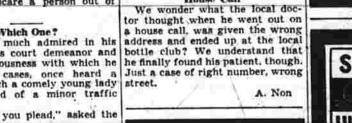
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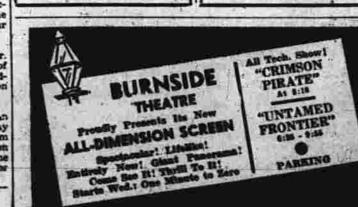








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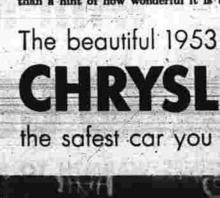
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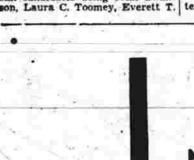






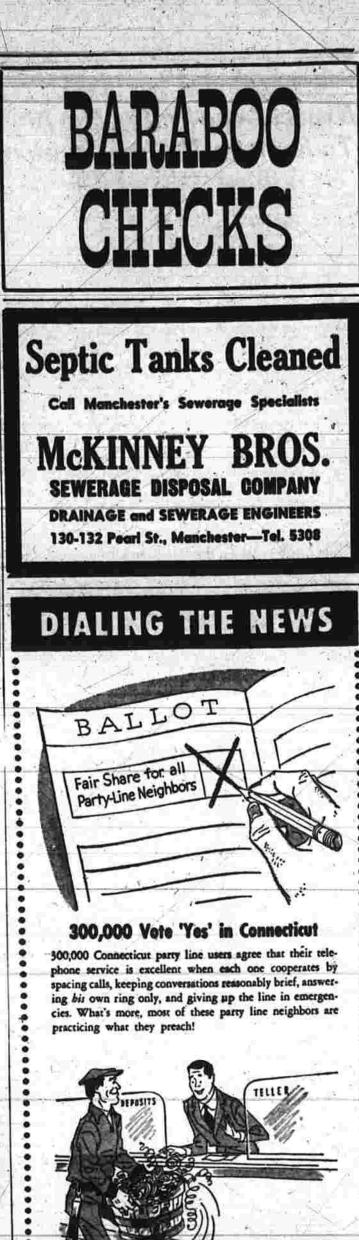






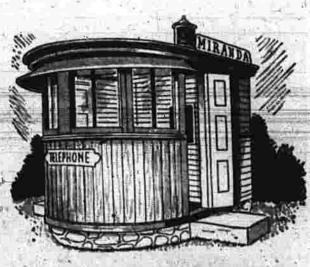






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Said Chester Bowles:

"Mr. Eisenhower has proved himself to be a capable administrator. The Presidency calls for good administration. Mr. Eisenhower has courage and integrity. The next four years will call for these two qualities in full measure. Mr. Eisenhower has demonstrated his ability to get along with people. That's one of the most valuable attributes that any President can have." *Coast-to-coast Broadcast*, 1948

Said John M. Bailey:

Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee

"I was for General Eisenhower because the majority of the people of Connecticut, both Democrats and Republicans were for him, according to all public opinion polls. If it were a mistake to be for a candidate that an overwhelming majority of the people desired, then I was guilty of that mistake."

Radio interview, July 21, 1948

Said Bernard Baruch:

"Since I have known you as a major, I have grown to respect and admire your character, ability, gentleness but firmness, but above all the high purposes that have motivated you in all circumstances. Your abhorrence of cant, hypocrisy, intolerance in all fields of human relations have brought affection with respect and admiration. I remember best your statement to me that whatever betides you, you will never do anything for which your conscience will trouble you."

Letter to Gen. Eisenbower. Oct. 20, 1952

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Said Mrs. Emily Smith Warner:

Daughter of Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Candidate for President, 1928

"Every consideration which has moved me to support General Eisenhower is one of principle, and my principles are formed by a devotion to my father's ideals. He would have fought bitterly against the increasing trend toward domination and centralization in Washington. He was opposed to the concept that individual self-reliance should be undermined by a reaching out of Government subsidy. He would have stood aghast at the corruption which has been created in Washington during 20 years of domination by a political party which once held his faith and now denies it."

Boston, Mass. October 21, 1952

Said James J. Cremins:

Democratic Candidate for Mayor of Bridgeport, 1951

"I am still a loyal Jeffersonian Democrat. But I'm enrolled with the Citizens for Eisenhower for two reasons: I believe my allegiance to my country is more important than my allegiance to any party, and I fear for the welfare of my family and thousands of others like me. To me, these so-called Fair Deal Democrats are not Democrats; I'm sure that General Eisenhower is the man who can dig out the corruption in Washington, who can run the Communists out of Washington who can handle the Korean situation better than Governor Stevenson because he's had such wide experience, and who can lead us out of the utter chaos that we face today." Radio Interview, October 23; 1952

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Said Jake Arvey of Chicago:

Democratic National Committeeman

"Eisenhower ought to let us nominate him. The people want him ... the people, regardless of political persuasion, obviously deem General Eisenhower to be peculiarly fitted to unite the nation and the world to the end that a lasting peace might be achieved."

Speech, 1948

Said Governor Stevenson Himself.

"I do not see how General Eisenhower's nomination could be anything other than reassuring in foreign quarters, at least in the key area of Western Europe. The General's patently genuine devotion to the principle of building up the strength of Western Europe to resist aggression and his services in the pursuit of that objective have won him the good will of everybody in Europe, except perhaps the Communists."

April 25, 1952, U.S. News & World Report

Said John Roosevelt:

"My father chose General Eisenhower to command the greatest military force ever assembled under one command because he recognized his rare talents, not only as a commander, but as a statesman. Time and experience have proven how right my father was. I have come to the conclusion that in these critical times only General Eisenhower can offer us the kind of leadership we need."

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Said Robert P. Butler:

Former U.S. Attorney in Connecticut

"I would purge the Democratic party of the machine that has abandoned and betrayed the fundamental principles of democracy. I believe the country and ultimately the Democratic party will be the better for it. I shall vote for General Eisenhower."

Radio broadcast Oct. 25, 1952

Said Governor Robert F. Kennon

of Louisiana:

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"The time has come to end a sorry era in American history; to de-louse our Government of five-percenters, racketeers, and influence peddlers, deep freezers, payoffs and mink coats. I'm voting for Eisenhower because I truly believe he is the man to steer us away from catastrophe." September 6, 1932

Said John W. Davis

Democratic Condidate for President, 1924

"I am enlisting with the Democrats for Eisenhower. The General's career gives proof that he can bear great responsibility, that he does not shrink from making important decisions and that he possesses such tact in dealing with other men that he can draw together discordant groups in the pursuit of a common end. This adds up in my judgment to high executive ability and leadership, than which nothing is more needed in the Presidency at this time."

October 38, 1952

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Rockvill **Two Polling Places Named** For Tomorrow's Balloting

stic parties will maintain head parters tomorrow for checking oters, supplying information and services, these to include trans-unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a food sale Auxiliary will sponsor a food sale are in Wesleyan Hall, and also in the basement of the Vernon ist Church, with telephone aumbers 5-9855, 5-9834; 5-9747. The Democratic headquarters, in operation for the past three weeks at the Rockville Hotel, lists num-bers 5-9812, 5-9633, 5-9645 and The Rockville bureau of the Manchester Evening Herald is lo-cated at One Market street. Tele-phone Rockville 5-3136.

bera 5-9612, 5-9633, 5-9645 and 5-2085; also at the former Dobson-ville school where the telephone is 5-0605. Transportation Members of the Automotive Dealers association are cooperat-ing in getting out the vote. Any-one needing transportation to the polla is asked to call 5-3394 or 5-3315 and this transportation will be furnished to either of the pol-ling places. Election Comparisons In the 1948 election, Truman re-ceived 2462 votes in Vernon with Dewey losing the town by receiv-ing 2207. In 1950 the Democrats were victorious in the election for State Representative by electing

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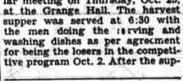
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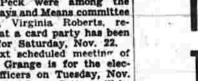
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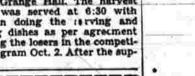
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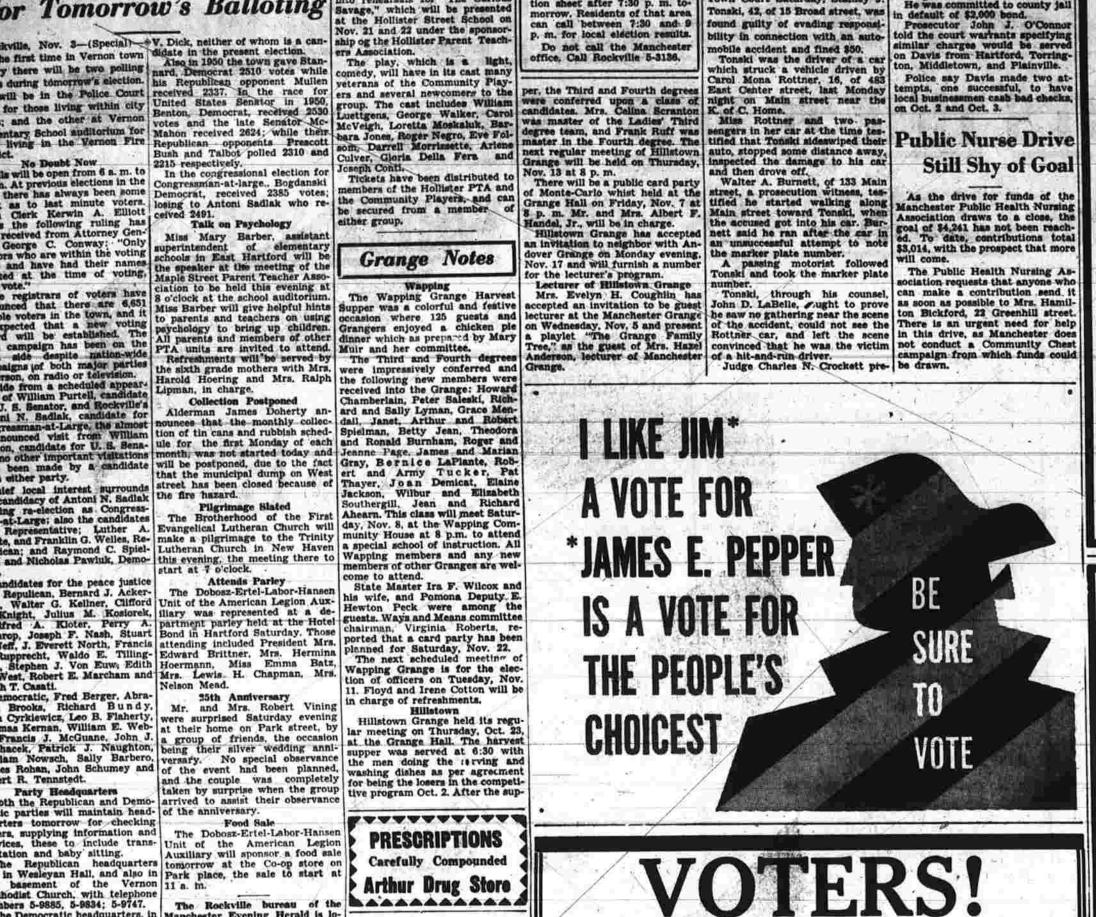
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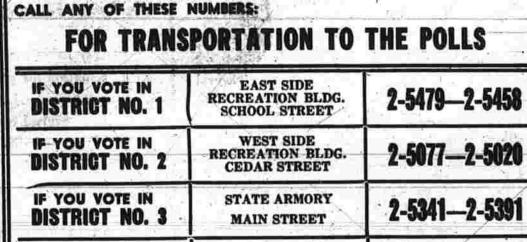
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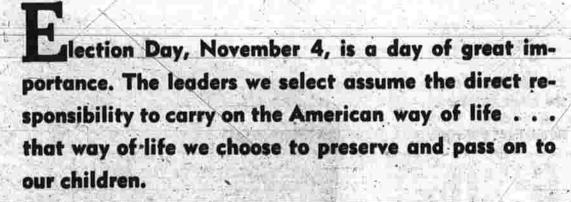
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more vision in the people than in the politicians. They know they have a free choice inside the vol-ing machine, and they make it. As to that choice, we, in these columns, have made our attempts to influence it. But we have never been under any illusion that our function and privilege was any-thing more than to present this newspaper's views for what they would prove worth to the in-dividual voter. If these views were sought a voice in the decision pro-gens but not a dictate. We have sought a voice in the decision pro-costs but not a dictate. We have sought a voice in the decision pro- of the Second Federal Circuit and after Mr. Stevenson becomes for a Republican victory. But, if ing a convocation of the Board of you'll agree with me. individual voter feels wiser in Regents of the University of the his own interests than we are, if State of New York. to his own individual processes, reputation, before we begin un- lines. that is right with us.

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the Editor.

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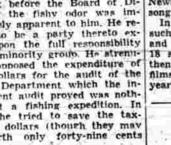
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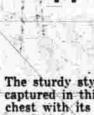
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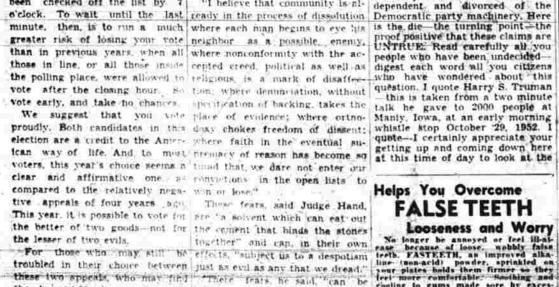


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Coventry, The couple was married Nov. 5, 1902 in the Methodist Church parsonage in Middletown by Rev. Whitfield Simonson. They have been residents of Coventry for about 48 years. Mr. Ayer is a retired farmer. Te couple has two children. Lettoy Roberts, Mrs. Keith Rey-nolds; welcoming committee, Mrs. C. Irving Loomis, Mrs. Gilbert H. Storrs, Henry I, Barnes; music, Mrs. Thomas Di McKinney, Mrs. Gowdy, Miss Marilyn Jordan, Miss June D. Loomis; visiting, Mrs. Lloyd M. and Mrs. John Millard. both reside in North Coventry: three grandchildren, William and Joan Ayer and Gale Millerd. Beginald A. Merrifield. Auditors, Mrs. Ayer is 75 and her hus- Hall and Arthur J. Vinton. band is 70. She was born in Broadtop, Penn., and he was born in South Coventry in the former Freeman home which is now the 209-year old Van Arsdale Fair-200-year old Van Arsdale Fair-house on State Route 31, Repley Bridgeman, Glen Bradley, Charles Furnish Transportation

Tomorrow the Republican Town committee will furnish transporta-tion, baby aitters and information desired by voters. The service will desired by voters. The service will be available from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. while the polls are open. Head-quarters will be First District, home of Anton M. Lassen, Main street, telephone 7-6594; Second District, home of Capt. Walter S. List Polls Workers

Workers at the polls election day graduation expenses. follows: First District, firehouse, Republicans, Adam G. Quandt, charge of a Christmas tree sale moderator; official checker, Al-bert J. Booth; machine tenders, of the faculty as general chairman Democrats, official checker, Mrs. Ethel Cargo; machine tend-er, William Robarge; Frank Kam-plain; registrar, Miss Adaline G. Hoff, deputy, Mrs. Marion Mob-Democrats. District, Democrats, Mrs. Alanson E. Stew-

art, Jr., official checker, Mrs. Albert Katzung; machine tender, lincent Macevka: registrar, Mrs.

program. As the result of a special panos and Mrs. Harold J. Bick-town meeting here Saturday night, it was voted to withdraw from the Re-Elected Clerk

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Will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday at the home on River road in North
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> Bradley, Harold Hill. Missionary committee, Hubert T. Edmundsor

U. S. Route 44A, telephone Mrs. George Dart as co-chairmen. Proceeds will be used toward the class trip in the spring and other

oyden F. Smith, Sr., Anton M. with the pupils to conduct the tak-Assen: registrars, Mrs. Lawrence with the pupils to conduct the tak-N. Rider, deputy, Mrs. Lawrence will get under way as soon as the C. Latimer: assistant registrar, magazine drive is completed which Mrs. John H. Westland. Royal O. Fisher, principal, said Westland. Royal O. Fisher, principal, said official checker, over the week end will be con-

\$2,000 gross sales goal in the magazine drive being conducted by grade eight pupils.

Setback Party Winners Vincent Maceyka; registrar, Mrs. Stephen Loyzim, deputy, Mrs. Jameš T. Laidlaw. Republicans, official checker, Mrs. Byron W. Hall; machine tenders, Henry I. Barnes, Gilbert H. Storrs, Richard Galinat; regis-trar, Mrs. Walter S. Haven, dep-uty, Mrs. Charlotte Morss. Henry Glesscke will be the ma-chine mechanic. Mothers Club Meeting The Mothers Club Meeting The Mothers Club Meeting The Mothers Club Meeting The Mothers Club Meeting tentry meeting today at 8 p.m., will be at the Church Community Community House. Leaders will be Mrs. Rus-sell Potter and Mrs. Emil V. Ma-met, Those attending have been requested to bring one yard of

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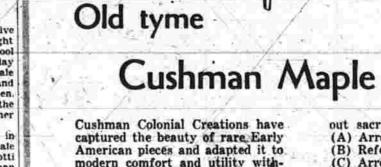
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Trowbridge, James McGuire, Clar-ence Dobbins, Gerald Morin, Paul Dombek, Robert Hoffman, Ernest Limberger, Wallace Bickley, Rod-ney Penny, Betty Wilf, Edwin Heintz, Shirley Aborn, Lois Hoff-man, Abe Cor. Director of players Mrs. John

program. As the result of a special town meeting here Saturday night, it was voted to withdraw from the group. Leading up to the vote was a de- Leading up to the vot

For Election Day

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Rockville, Nov. 1 -- (Special) --Evening classes in the local high school here will not be held else tion day. The office o Allen Drasser, principal, announced that the session scheduled for next Tues-day (Armistice Day) will also be cancelled. However classes will be ha

Serve up the turkey in Traditional style or the Modern manner! out sacrificing the quaint flavor. (A) Arrowback Side Chair \$19.30; (B) Refectory Draw Table \$62.00; (C) Arrowback Arm Chair \$27.90. Worn-away edges and a rubbed-off highlighted finish give Cushman bedroom, living room and din-ing room furniture a mellow lived-with look. (D) Malden Arm Chair \$32.50; (E) Double Rudder Table \$89.50; (F) Malden Side Chair \$22.00. Rich, mellow Pennsylvania E House 23 Solid Cherry knocks. In sparkling black Coloramic finish \$148.00; or all Chrome \$158.00. Extension table and four chairs. Solid Cherry has been fash-ioned into fine American furniture for generations and today Pennsylvania House carries on that tradition with an eye to the old designs that fit so smoothly and so rightly into the homes we're making now. Pictured are just a few of the many Open Stock pieces for every room in the home. (G) China Cabinet \$166.00; (H) Empire Side Chair \$32.00; (I) Dropleaf Table \$79.00; (J) Empire Arm Chair \$36.50; (K) Corin Yorktown Cherry Arm Chair \$36.50: (K) Cor-Statton Trutype Furniture gives you the endearing charm of authentic origi-nals, adapted with loving care for to-day's home . . . in solid Appalachian Wild Cherry with the exclusive softly glowing russet-brown "Yorktown" finner Cabinet \$144.00. ish. Trutype is available Open Stock for bedrooms and dining rooms. (L) Dropleaf Table \$93.00; (M) Sheraton Side Chair \$39.50; (N) Duncan Phyfe Use Watkins

Lay-Away Plan

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Police Seize Ex-Convict and \$248,000 Loot

(Continued from Page One) ery." He said he did whereabouts of the who bound City officers Oct. 4 25 by a blast o through a win a city home. Norris, 31, was c court. He is in jail in For on a federal charge of in-te transportation of stolen ty. He was accused of takto Oklahoma. Tesap, 40, Fort Worth o erstate transportation of property, is free on bond, was sentenced to five years Oklahoma State Peniten-1931 for car theft. He was enced to eight years in the Prison at Leavenworth, Kan n 1936 for robbery of the Post Office at Loraine and transferred to Alcatraz in He was released in 1944.

Truman's 'Secret' Leak Builds Issue

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the election returns from each state become known. The numbers on the chart in-Ballots," as the election returns come in. Cut out these score- dicate the electoral votes allotted to each state. Whoever gets red that from the stand- cards, and mount them on cardboard. You'll then have a handy 266 electoral votes will be the new President.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1957

Annual fair of South Methodist State May Give

Church Receives \$31,500 Pledges **On Anniversary**

There was a two-fold celebra-tion at the South Methodist Church yesterday. It was the 27th anni-versary of the dedication of the present church, and Dedication Sunday, a day on which pledges for the 1953 budget of the church were placed on the altar. In keep-ing with the occasion, Rev. Dr Fred R. Edgar preached a sermon on the theme, "The Souls of The Righteous." Special music was un-Special music was un-

panding congregation, and pointed out that in all of the growth and development which had gone be-fore, there could be seen certain Pays \$150 Fine basic pre-requisites which are ecessary for the building of the

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Church Bells Will Peal Here on Election Day.

Church bells of Manchest will peal for five minutes at noon tomorrow, Election Day, to remind all local residents to have faith with their country

The Manchester Council of Church Women, through the individual churches, is making every effort to get out the vote. Motor pools from the Center Congregational, Second Con-gregational, Emanuel Luther-an, North Methodist and South Mathodist churches will be in Methodist churches will be in

Rockville, Nov. 3 - (Special) church at any time. These he listed as a faith in God and in His son, Jesus Christ, which all who would build a church which all who would build a church

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Annual fair of South Methodist Church, starting at 1 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 8 Annual Harvest Dance, Gibbons Assembly, C. L. of C., Country Club. Sunday, Nov. 9 Door-to-door canvass for funds for Boy Scouts. Wednesday, Nov. 12 Holiday Bazaar, Center Church, all day. Thursday, Nov. 18 Daughters of Isabella holiday gift carnival and card party, Com-munity Y. Nov. 18 and 19 Anual Holiday Fair of Con-cordia Lutheran Church. Nov. 21 and 22 Community Players present The Continued 27 Community Players present The Country Players present The Country Players present Continued from page Ose) Mathematical St. Mary's Uestry on Sunday Nov. 18 and 19 Anual Holiday Fair of Con-cordia Lutheran Church. Nov. 21 and 22 Community Players present The Country Players present The Country Players present The Country Players present The Country Players present Community Players present Community Players present Now. 21 and 22 Community Players present Community Pl

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servance was the presence at t

Pays \$150 Fines Lits. Fire I Flick; Pays \$150 Fines Bighlights of the affair were Mr. Cockerham's brief organ recital and the presentation of a purse at the reception, that followed. After

God and in Hie son, Jesus Christ, which all who would build a church must have. "Men must believe that for save sinners and that all men stand in need of what he came to offer. When they accept this offer of Salvation, they become new creatures."
Mr. Edgar pointed out that other pre-requisites are a willingness to join one's faith with honest toil and hard work. "Faith and works must go together, or both lose their value and power. Men must also trust God to make possible for the save at they have endeavored to do in his name."
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 What the minority party opposi-tion will mean to Purtell and Ben-tion will mean to Purtell and Ben-tion has stirred up speculation.
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der the direction of Herbert A. France. Following the sermion, members and friends of the church were inf-vited to join the "procession of faith" to place on the altar their pledges for the 1953 budget. In this connection Reynold Caleen, chair-man of the finance committee, re-ported that \$31,500 was placed on the altar at one service, it is still somewhat short of the \$46,466 aim-ed at by the committee, noted Mr. Caleen, and plans have already been set in operation to contact by mail and personal visits those who have not made pledges for Mr. Edgar reviewed briefly the history of the foundation sand growth of the Methodist Church in Manchester. He noted that through the years until now there are 1793 members. He noted that there had been numerous building are 1793 members. He noted that there had been numerous building programs to keep up with the ex-panding congregation, and pointed out that in all of the growth and Hits Fire Truck:

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now scouts in town were out in full force Saturday distributing a Liberty Bell cut-out to every home. This was a reminder to "get out and vote" tomorrow. The Scouts enjoyed a cook-out at the Aome of their Scoutmaster Wilbur Fletcher after distributing balls. The polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. There are 816 vot-ers registered here for the election. Four hundred are registered Re-publicans, 150 Democrats; and the rest Independents. Polls Workers Listed Custodian for the election will be Clayton E. Hunt Moderator will be Russell Andrews. Machine checkers, John MacVeagh and Paul Merrick; machine tenders, Clarence Johnson and Harry Deck-er. Checkers, Mrs. Raymond Squier and Mrs. Donald Tuttle. Mrs. Mas Miller and Mrs. Saul Blum will give instructions to those who need any.

give instructions to those who need any. Plan Fund-Raising At a recent meeting of eighth grade parents, at the school, one of the main topics of discussion was raising of money for the grad-uation class trip at the end of the year. Many different ways were discussed but most were discarded as impractical. Finally a decision was made for the eighth grade students to run a school store sell-

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HOCKEY AT A GLANCE Sunday's Results National League Montreal 2, New York 2 (Tie) Toronto 4, Detroit 2 Vhicago 4, Boston 1

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to the air frequently. The locals were in command throughout with the Yellow Tags threatening the Manchester line but once. Midway through the first period, after three consecutive pass plays failed, the Roesslers' Bob Swift punted. His boot went out of bounds on the Silk City 15 yard line. Pat Boldue went back to pass, but he was runhed and thrown for a five yard loss by three New Haven linemen, making a second down with 15 yards to go for the first down. On the next play New Haven got the ball on the locals 26 by virtue of a Silk City fimble recovered by Henry Nowakowski. Nowakowski then passed to Sam Belli at the eight. Jack Wager lost one yard on an end sweep that failed to get by Paul Mangiafico and Bill Shaw. Huck Ellis then pulled the Aces out of the fire by Mike Salvail, on the two yard line.



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Silk City (16) Herick, Plummer, Komkowa game that saw both teams take to the air frequently. The locals were in command throughout with the Yellow Tags threatening the the Yellow Tags threatening the



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By HAL TURKINGTON Unbeaten Weaver Hign of Hart-ford mixed up a ground and aerial game at Mt. Nebo Saturday after-noon to defeat Manchester High

24 to 6 in the closing game of the season for the locals before a crowd that numbered in the vicin-ity of 2,500. The Weavers racked up their fifth win in a row while up their fith win in a row while halting a four game streak owned by the Indians going into the game. Final statistics show Man-chester with four victories, a pair of losses and a tie. They share second place in the CCL with Mid-dietown and can tie for the title with that club should Windham lose to West Hartford on Satur-day

A BIG GREEN forward wall Was too much for the local line to cope with. Weaver's running backs, Manny Mangini and Gene Green, tore off huge chunks of yardage behind some nifty blocking by the

behind some nifty blocking by the line. The ground game threatened to the point where the secondary had to play in closer. It was then that quarterback Vern Davis would drop back and pitch. He tossed two touchdown shots to Andy Economou. Green pounded over from the two for a third score and sophomore Dave Bordon climaxed the scoring for the visi-tors with a fourth period pass to Don Paternostro. Manchester's lone tally came in the fourth stanza when Bernie Alemany raced





toach set the ball on the 40. Bill Donahue's 31 yard run was nulli-fied by an offside penalty. Roach then went 29 yards. Another first fown put the ball on Weaver's 12 where the drive petered out as Roach was caught for a nine yard oss and two passes fell WEAVER put together three

scores in the second quarter to take an 18-0 halftime margin. About four minutes of the period had slipped by when Manchester had slipped by when Manchester took over on its ow, 20. Two plays and a 15 yard penalty put the ball on the two and Alemany had to punt to Mangini on the 38. On the first play, Davis pitched to Economou in the endzone. Manini's placement was wide and Weaver held a 6-0 lead. A short time later Davis struck by the aky-route again and Economou leaped high to grab the ball out of the hands of Donahue and Skip

Roach almost got l score on the next series after the sickoff. Taking a pitchout on his own 33, Jimmy went to the far sidelines and was hauled out of bounds on the Weaver 28. Pushed

Ione tally came in the fourth stanza when Bernie Alemany raced 17 yards on a sweep around right end, getting some fine blocks from Jimmy Roach, Marsh Aitken and Harry Griswold. Each team had trouble holding onto the ball, fumbling it away three times and recovering two themselves. The locals definitely were capable of playing. Line play was the difference as the Beavers out-charged the Indians and time and again bottled up the running attack that has been the big offen-sive point this year.

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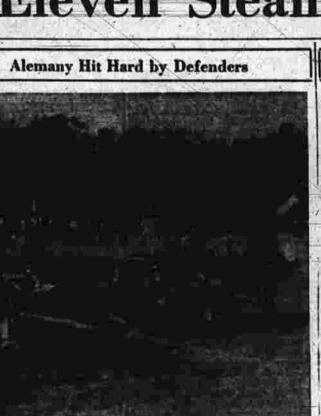


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Warriors Miss Arizin But Look to Lofgran

Michigan State set a new team record for total first downs against Texas A. & M. this year, exceeding by three their old mark of 27



Coach Comes to Aid of Aly

above by Herald photographer Merrill Stickler being tackled by two unidentified Weaver High defenders. Aly picked up 12 yards in the players in the photo are No. 18, Jazz Farrell, a play before being hit on the Manchester 37. He was slightly injured Ritchie. The officials are Bunny Weich and Mel St

Trin Surprises the politicians would say, the time has come, ladies and gentlemen, to start looking ahead. Five foothall cooking abead. Five foothall cooking abead. Five foothall c

Cotton Bowl-Texas vs. Penn Pomfret (1) No guarantees, though.

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Brothers Die Within Hour Sydney, Australia-(P)-Two halfback Burgess Salomen Plowman, 65, and Donald Thomas Plowman, 66, had virus influenza William died first, Donald, told of Hellstrom William's death, died a few min utes later. The brothers were i separable companions.

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spotlight: A Georgia Tech tackle named Bob Sherman (since when did they start allowing Shermans in Geor-gia?) blocked two punts to set up two touchdowns in the engineers' 28-7 rout of Duke. A GRIM-JAWED defensive

A GRIM-JAWED defensive guard who has never lettered, Marvin Leath, recovered a fumble and blocked a punt to produce two first period touchdowns that sent Texas storming over Southern Methodist, 31-14. At New York, defensive tackle





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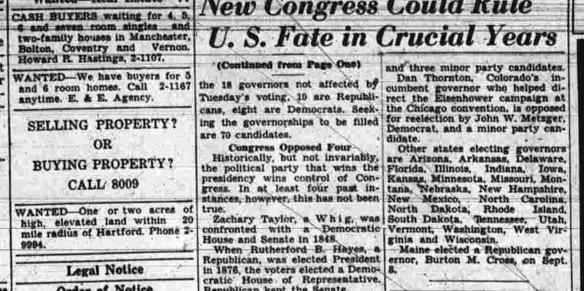
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of that danger." Tito cautioned that Russia "is arming itself and its satellites in order to achieve its aims by force: To hold enslaved countries in sub-jugation, to seize new territories and enslave other peoples." Turning toward Yugoslavia's relations with the West, Tito said co-existence is not only possible between communistic and capital-istic countries but that experience has shown in concrete ways that

