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About Town Nine Blasts, Group B of the Center Congre-tional Church, Mrs. Newell nith leader, will meet Monday at 8 o'clock at the church. A Illing Notifies Parents

il be held tonight at the

With winter weather expected to break soon. Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Illing has an-nounced the methods that will be used in notifying residents of the news that school children love to hear - a severe storm or some other in in w. Mr. and Mrs. James Vallen, in observance of their 25th vedding anniversary on Sunday sary the closing of schools for the day

embers of the Army and Navy are requested to meet at the tonight at 7 o'clock to go to Manchester Fire Department and

ican Legion Auxiliary

Libraries Prepare For Book Week

Reading is fun," the slogan for ar next week at th waries. With books for th child gavly illustrated an iting plots for the older the selection has been ma with care and is expected to aid merents as well as children in an-

ys at Mary Cheney Library, the st Side Branch and Whiton Meial Library, the children's l rarians have scheduled urs to mark Book Week at the ious schools where library serice is extended by the local

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Of Signals To Be Used The VFW Auxiliary's usual card If Closing Is Necessary With winter weather expected to

Nov. 16, from 4 to 6 day. her home at 433 Gardner In a notice sent home to parents he tells them that, in the event schools have to be closed for the

'No School

owe's Funeral Home in Glaston-try to pay respects to Harry ment at 7:30 a. m. who was a member of the Also, radio stations WDRC and WTIC will make announceme on programs between 7 and 8 p.m. Conversely, the absence of sig-

nals or announcements, he add g. Nov. 17. at the Legion regular sessions. and will be in charge of Mrs. In his notice, Illing indicates the re Fairbanks. Members are to bring a hot dish or salad is deemed absolutely essential by will provide school authorities. I chair- state law requires the schools novelty and operate 180 days in the 20. year, and "our calendar gives bu have been making little leeway without

itema to bring necessary to make up for daya closed." Illing also states in his notice Illing also states in his notice is Assembly, Catholic that regardless of whether sessions of Columbus, will meet have had to be called off on any have had to be called off on any day because of the weather, the school buildings will be open: therefore, any children who get their signals crossed and trudge to school through wintry whether only to find themselves without teachers or schoolmates will have a place to get warm and to rest before trudging back home.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 10) Ike Tells Dewey Tale of the Clock On Spot in Washington, Nov. 15-(P) -Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio may be on a warm po-litical spot shortly if a fight develops over Senate Repub-lican floor leadership. Sens. William Knowland of Cali-fornia and Everett Dirksen of Il-linoia and Everett Dirksen of Il-

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Taft Is Put

Floor Fight

linois appeared to be emerging to-day as top contestants for GOP

of New Hampshire steps aside. And if Knowland and Dirksen— both close associates of Taft—bat-tle openly for the post, Taft would

faced with a delicate situation.

Allied With Taft

ations in California, has been

publican presidential nomination. Other figuring in speculation for

f Iowa. The leader will be chosen by al

the majority leade

Knowland, re-elected for a new

x-year term after he won both

sely allied with Taft on many

leader is Sen. Styles Bridges

President-elect Dwight D. Ein five years after Knowland's ar-rival, served as Taft's Illinois cam-paign manager in the Ohio Sena-E. Dewey of New York where a clock struck him Election eve. years after Knowland's arhower and Dewey met, in Augusta Nov. 14 at Ike's vacation for the first time since the election.

Due in UN

can countries that have of fered compromise proposal for ending the Korean war prisoner deadlock take the ostrum today in the major UN debate on Korea.

Delegates of Mexico and Perore the UN aimed at solving POW question main stumblin block to a Korean truce ar aral Assembly's Political commi ee this morning. Their appearance together

speakers' list was described But there was speculation that the two countries may wish to re-vise—or even withdraw—their resstions in the light of the many

suggested points that aceptable to both sides

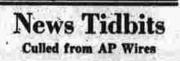
All except members of the Soviet

Ike Weighs Future setts, Homer E. Capehart of In-diana, Homer Ferguson of Michi-gan, and Bourke B, Hickenlooper **Of Amateur Aides** GOP Senators in a caucus. Taft will be here next week for Taft will be here next week for brief conferences with other Sen-ators, either before or after he and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachu-setts and others meet with Presi-dent-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower in New York next Wednesday. The Obio Senator may be ready

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o the Korean war after brief . Forty-four men were liers and seven American Air force crewmen. There were

FOG TIES BRITAIN London, Nov. 15...(P)-Two trains collided, air travel was halted and a ferrybont was dam-aged in the English Channel to-day as the first big fog of the winter settled on Britain. Two focomotives and three passenger coaches were detailed in the train collision in dense fog mear Reading. No one suffered serious injury. Other trains were run-ning hours late because of low visibility.

MORE CHAIN REACTION Newark, N. J., Nov. 15-179-A fog as thick as cotton settled early today, smaring nearly 40 chicles in seven different chain reaction smashups and bringing death to a sailor and injuries to at least 26 other persons. The

NAB 11 IN DOPE BAID Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 15-(P)-A task force of 40 federal, state and local police cracked down on a dozen narcoties hang-outs in a big 5 a. m. raid in this 11 persons.

TRAIN CRASH HURTS 5 Loudonville, O., Nov. 15-(47), --The Manhatian Limited, crack New York-Chicago passenger train, left the tracks west of Loudonville in math central

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The service at the Rockville Methodist Church tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. and until further an-nouncement will be the total for the U.S. Senate Crime commit-tee.

Luchese said Chankalian had in-troduced him to "Judges Murphy and Meaney." Later testimony identified the two as Federal Judges Thomas F. Murphy of New York and Thomas F. Meaney of Newark. ewark.

dwindled to \$25,000. The commission disclosed that at a closed session last Monday Neal said the \$25,000 had shrunk to

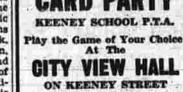
bling. No Tax Beturns Stating he had filed no income tax returns since 1942, Neal as-serted he used the money to sup-port himself and to help other Tammany leaders. Abraham Rosenthal, another former Tammany district_leader, testified Costello was present at a 1942 meeting of "Wigwam" chief-tans at which the late Michael J. Kenedy was chosen Tammany

was chosen Tammany

d. lugo E. Rogers, a former head Tammany, said being in politica de it "inevitable" for him to ow Costello. Rogers said he felt e imprint of his (Costello's) endabip and influence with some trict leaders." Another witness, James P. Zonnell, was described as Cos-to's confidential man by the minission. O'Connell refuged to

Coventry

Keller Is Named Chairman



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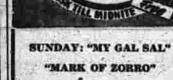
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York and Thomas F. Meaney of Newark. Commission Chairman Joseph Proskauer intérvened to say mere mention of "a man like Judge Mur-phy" or "other reputable persons" was no reflection on them. Your Money is Good Testimony about Tammany hall came from several former district leaders in the "Wigwam," as Tam-many is known. Neustein first told of Costello and then said he asked about a judge-ahip for himself in a conversation with Clarence Neal, former chair-man of Tammany's Committee on Elections. Neustein quoted Neal as telling him: "Well, there's no reason why you can't (become a judge) if you pay for it like the other fellow. Your money is as good as his." Neal was the next witness and kept spectators in laughter as he said his father gave him 44 years ago. Neal said he had been living on this money the past 10 years and that by last February it had dwindled to \$25,000. The commission disclosed that CAR and TRUCK PAINTING

\$10 as a result of horse race gam-

Cheney-Union Arbitration Hearings Starting Nov. 25		Gerich-DePinto	
Hampshire Univer-		and States	
ity Professor to Pre- ide at Session Here	Weddings	A.	
Arbitration of the union-man-	Biron-Labrecque The wedding of Miss Theresa farie Labrecque, daughter of Mr.	17 - 1988	
involving the company's propo- I	nd Mrs. Aime Labrecque of 217 aurel street, Hartford, and leorge Raymond Biron, son of At-		
v 25 at 10:30 a. m. with Pro-	orney and Mrs. Ernest M. Biron f 34 Elizabeth drive, took place his morning at 9 o'clock in St.		
arbitrator, it was learned I	Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Hartford. Rev. G. J. Bernier, LS.S., uncle of the bride, from St.		
Frank Reilly, president of Local J Textile Workers Union of C	can Baptist Church in New York Aty, performed the ceremony and elebrated the solemn high Mass		
wed the information regarding to	vefore the altar decorated with white chrysanthemums. Joseph Brennan of Milford was soloist.	art 1	
spute was submitted to the as-	The bride, whose father gave her n marriage, had as her matron of konor her sister, Mrs. Bertrand	Conn-1220	
oposal in September that wages	M. Nadeau of 31 Ridgewood street, Manchester, and her bridesmaid		
The hearings will be held in the v rectors' room in the plant's main 1 fice building on Hartford road.	vas the sister of the bridegroom, Miss Marie Theresa Biron of Man- chester. Fred W. Taylor of		
Representatives Reilly said that he, along with a stihaw Paton, vice president of o	Alexandria, Va., was best man, und ushers were Robert W. Kenny of Waterbury, Bertrand M. Nadeau		
e union local, and Michael Klein- hmidt, will represent the union (the hearings. Henry Mallory,]	of Manchester and Lt. (j.g.) John G. O'Hurley, M.D., of Boston, Mass.		
mpany, said yesterday no de-	The bride wore a white satin gown with a chapel length train and a fingertip nylon vell with a		
tion in the hearings.	crown of orange blossoms. She carried camellias and Reed daisies. The matron of honor was		
in a reasonably competitive posi-	rowned in American beauty vel- vet, and carried a bouquet of Reed faisies, stephanotis and baby's	Tracker	AN CLEANA
the time the cut was proposed. It	breath. The bridesmaid also wore American beauty velvet and car-	All Barney	
e wake of similar wage reduc- ons effected by textile firms in ew England earlier this year.	ried pale blue Reed daisies. At the reception for 175 guests held at the Wagon Wheel Restau-	Martin Stand	
It was these wage cuts, Mai- ry said, which, along with the l ng-standing wage differential	rant in Rocky Hill from 1 to 4 p. m., the bride's mother assisted in receiving in a two-piece aqua vel-	1 CONTRACTOR	
isting between northern and outhern textile firms, that had	vet gown with a pink feather hat and white gloves. The bride- groom's mother wore a navy blue	MRS. ARTHUR	F. GERICH
duce its wage costs. The request for the cut, which	crepe gown trimmed with velvet, and a winter white hat and gloves. Both mothers wore corsages of	Miss Irene Marie DePinto,	Both bride and bride
in March, 1951, was turned own unanimously by 250 mem-	white camellias with pink edges. When the couple left on a wed- ding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., via	DePinto, and Arthur Fred Gerich, ter son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fred Pic	de is employed by Modes, the bridegro meer Parachute Con
on was put at a union meeting. Not Necessary	airplane, the bride was attired in a black poodle cloth suit with a white nylon tricot blouse, natural	Gerich of Birch Mountain road, bri were married today at 11 a. m. in rhi	de gave to her at nestone necklace a
hat it is "not necessary" and insound in principle," adding	Pequot hat and green gloves. After Dec. 1 they will reside in Wood- bury, N. J.	St. James' Church. The double- ber	, and the bridegroom st man a wallet.
at it was not justified on the asis of what Mallory said was a established pattern of wage	Mrs. Biron is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy in West Hart- ford and was formerly employed	Rev. Edgar Farrell. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and	
its throughout the industry or on he basis of maintaining "a rea-	American World Airways. Mr. Biron graduated from Catholic	decorated the altar. The bride, who was given in	
te industry." Reilly denied there was any attern of wage cuts in the indus-	University in Washington, D. C., where he was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity He is associat-	marriage by her father, was at- tended by her cousin, Miss Irene Guistiani of Astoria, Long Island.	GREEN
bat he called "some unscrupulous	ed with Brown, Blauvelt and Mc- Farland, consulting engineers, in Woodbury, N. J.	Warren John Gerich was best	MANCHE
a number of branches of the idustry there have been upward djustments of wages increasing	Deaths Last Night	tilly lace over satin was designed	Home of
ourly and piece rates. In March, 1951, officials of the extile Workers Union of America	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	full skirt terminated in a long	512 V OP
uccessfully negotiated with tex-	Washington - William Mason Danner, 89, a leader in a drive that	a lace and pearl handeau, and she carried a prayer book with white orchid marker and streamers of	
s workers a similar increase	resulted in establishing the Car- ville, La., federal leprosarium, and for 25 years general secretary of	Carnations. The maid of honor wore a strap- less ballering gown of peacock	
A year later, however, a num-	American Leprosy Missions, Inc., of New York. Nice, France-Margaret Wise	blue. The strapless bodice was of velvet and the stole and full skirt of net over taffeta. She wore a	Septic
er of New England mills had re- uested, and through arbitration 51, a wage cut, and this is the	Brown, 42, author of more than 60 children's books which circulated in the millions. Died Thursday.	matching velvet hat and carried a colonial bouquet of pompons and	Call Manci
ad Cheney Brothers is again try- ag to follow. 'Serious Recession'	Washington-Brig. Gen. Henry Black Clagett, 67, whose career	crepe and lace with black aces-	SAVE
According to Mallory, there ere two factors leading to the quest by the New England tex-	included assignments as an aide to Presidents Taft and Wilson. Born in Fort Wayne, Ind. Washington	with silver accessories. Both wore	(1) LOW PRICE chinery in Connecti
ile mill owners to cut wages. One, here was a "serious recession" in he industry, and two, the south-	Gates Pittman, 80, widow of Key Pittman, who served as U. S.	aist the bridal party at a reception for 250 guests this afternoon at 2	LOWER PRICE. (2) YOUR JOB IS age and sewer line
wage scale had not been raised. Mallory said that the TWUA. in successfully bargaining for wage	Democratic Senator from Nevada for 28 years. Bosn' in Kilbourne City, Wis.	Club. For a trip to New York and	vision of a Drainay against costly blund gives you LASTING
ncrease for its workers the pre- jous year, had "stressed the point hat if the wage increase were	New York—Faris Robison Fe- land, 2nd, 65, vice president and treasurer of the advertising firm	Washington, D. C., the bride has chosen a winter white faille dress with black accessories. They will	Be Sa
hat if the wage increase were granted in the New England mills, the differential between the North and South in wages would not be	of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Os- born, Inc. Born in Lawrenceburg,	receive their friends after Nov, 24	
widened," because the southern mills were in the process of being	Ky. Chambersburg, PaDr. Frank S. Magill, 77, president of Penn	CARACTERING COLDERING	THE M
increase wages in the South." However, the fact that this	Hall Junior College in Chambera- burg for 36 years before his retire- ment in 1947.	Specialized Work Guaranteed	SEWERA
condition has not been brought bout in the South is not regarded by Reilly as having any bearing	Peace Dale, R. IMrs. Eliza Middleton Cope, 89, widow of Wal- ter Cope, prominent architect of	Metalle and Oxy-Acctylene 10 Hilliard St., (Rear)	DRAINAGE 130-132 Pear
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Play of MHS

By ALEX GIRELLI Last night's Sock and Buskin Town Loses Whistle Timepiece performance of "Father of the Bride," which was presented be-fore a capacity audience at Bow-ers School, represented success in an ambitious undertaking. A well-chosen cast under Mrs. Helen Page Skinner's sound direct-ing got every laugh Caroline Francke wrote into the three-act comedy. But the lumber company instal-

A second performance will take place tonight. Curtain time is 8:15. One of the most notable per-formances was turned-in by Judy Alcox as "Mrs. Banks." It was remarkable that a high school girl could so accurately portray oized, graceful and confident mid-Her acting was quiet, but con-

As the boisterous father of the bride, Alfred Taricco, now a eran of MHS dramatics, had a hit too much gusto perhaps. But delivered the humorous lines well, and in his more tender moments he was thoroughly convincing as the leving father about to lose his

daughter to marriage. As "Tommy Banks," the 15-year-old who like every 15-year old is the delight and the dilemma of his family, Roger Peterson delivered lines as though he coul just as well been ad-libbing them so naturally did they fall from his

lips. Lois Cooper, the young girl whose impending marriage dis-rupts the whole family, performed well throughout, but was nowhere so moving as in her telephone conversation with the bridegroom minutes before the wedding. In urging her husband-to-be to un-burden himself of stage fright over the wedding ceremony, she says. "Tell Kay." The two-word line was

egroom at-delivered beautifully. And, incidentally, even males who pretend lack of interest, can-not fail to agree "She looked love-ly as a bride." Each actor in the large cast tendant.

tendant a ind carring m gave his "Ben Banks," Jack Loeffler; "Buckley Dunstan," John Allison;





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8:00 Group B - Mrs. Newell

sarmal. 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal. 2:00 Group A, Mrs. J. Seymour WJZ-TV, and at 11:45 p.m., 10:00, Senior Confirmation. d of Education meet-monday, 7:30 p.m., Choir prac-tice, followed by Walther League Willard McLaughlin, Minister

attee meeting. 7:30, Cub Scout pack meeting. Thursday, 7:00, Dance Class for unior High. 8:00, Church night, Mr. Simpson, Scott Comfort," WNHC-TV. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Adult group "All Hall

wenty-Third Psalm." ay, 3:30, Girls' Choir rehear-Christmas sale and social, spon-"The Old 3:00, Brownies. 9:00, Co-Weds fall dance. Saturday, 9:30, Cherub Choir

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Hymn 146-More Lo Love to Thee. O Christ Fantasia and Fugue in E meet at the 6:00 p. m.

The Week p. m. Tuesday, Boy Scouls. Choir rehearsal. p. m. Wednesday, Merry Weds scavenger hunt. 7:00 p. m. Friday, meeting Cub Pack No. 2. 8:00 p. m. The Mary McClure group will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Rohrbach, 101 Washingon street, hostesses, Mrs. Richard

Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church Winter and Garden Streets Rev. Erich Brandt, Pastor Ivan Beckwith, **Organist and Choirmaster**

Niese and Mrs. Joseph Martin.

Sunday, November 16, the 23rd Sunday after Trinity: \$:50 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a. m. . Worship Service. Kreckel

"The Things That Are God's" "Praise the Lord. O Maunder

Organ Offertory-"Andante Con Moto" ...Botazzo Commissioning of workers for 'Every-Member Canvas' Loret

Every-Member Can-Afternoon: 7 p. m. Luther League The Week

-Monday, 6:30 p. m. Manchester Council of Churches meeting at he Salvation Army Citadel. 3:30-8:30 p. r Tuesday and Wednesday eve- North Church. "Holiday Fair" at Church 6 p. ni., Jr. Hi project meeting, red by the Ladies' Aid, the preceded by a worship service.

 aponsored by the Ladies Aid, the We Two, and the Luther League. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Cate-chetical class (2nd yr.)
 preceded by a worship service. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. mystery ride. Members are asked to be at the church promptly at 6:30.
 Midnight to 2 a.m. 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. ...

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7:20 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Saturday, \$20 a. m. Luther saguers will leave for visit to sege, Staten Island, N. Y. Church of the Nazarene 466 Main Street Jamies R. Bell, Pastor 9:20 a. m. Sunday school and 9:20 a. m. Sunday school and 6:30. The Week Monday, 7:00 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:45 p.m., WSCS White Gift serv-ice. speaker, Mrs. G. Albin Dahl-quist, Providence, R. I. Tuesday, 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 6:45-7:30 p.m., Junior Choir prac-tice; 7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 9:20 a.m., Dorcas Midnight to 2 a.m., 2 Midnight to 2 a.m., 2 Midnight to 2 a.m., 2 3 a.m. to 4 a.m. to 6 a.m., 9 a.m. to 8 a.m., 9 a.m. to 8 a.m., 9 a.m. to 8 a.m., 9 a.m. to 8 a.m., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 9 p.m. to 8 p.m., 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., 10 p.m. to Midnight 2 a.m., to 4 a.m.,

. Sunday school and Group, all-day meeting: 2:00 p.m., 2 s.m. to 4 s.m. classes. Study Group with Miss Ethel Gos-4 s.m. to 6 s.m.

 9:30 s. m., Sunday school and built Sible classes.
 Study Group with Miss Ethel Gos-Study Group with Miss Ethel Gos-ie in charge of devotions, Kehler Group members, invited guests; 6:15 p.m., Family Night; each per-son being asked to bring an article 7:30 p.m., Evening Erangelistic revice, special music, message by per; 7:15 p.m., Explorer Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Fayer meeting.
 6 a.m. to 8 a.m., to

Dr. Edgar, leader, subject, Holy Habits-Bible Reading. Thursday, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m., Prayer Group; 3:15 p.m., Inter-mediate Girl Scouts; 8:00-10:00 en house for Jr. Dept. teachers real man." at 17 Bond street. Friday, 7:30 p.m., new members meeting in the Ladies Parlor; 7:30 St. JaJmes' R. C. Church Bev, John F. Hannon, Pastor Bev. George P. Hughes Rev. Edgar F. Farréll p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Carl E. Olson, Pastor Sunday Masses: For adults: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, adults: 7:00, s:00, s:00 9:00 and 10:00, one in the main auditorium at 9:00 for adults and Clarence

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Locust Streets Rev. Alfred L. Williams, Rector Rev. James S. Neill, Rector Emeritus Rev. John J. Johnson, Curate

The 23rd Sunday after Trinity: 8:00 a. m., Holy Communio

Celebrant, the Rector. 9:25 a. m., First Children's Serv-

Offertory, "Seek Ye the Lord"

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Choirmaater Nov. 16, 23rd Sunday after Trin. ice. 4th grade and younger. Parity. "Loyalty Sunday". 9:00, Divine Worship; Church School in the parish building. St. Bridget's Church Rev. James P. Timmins, Pastor Rev. Robert Carroll and Rev. Theodore P. Gubala, 10:45, Divine Worship; nursery

in the parish building. 11 a. m., Morn Prelude, "Claire de Lune"-Vierne, sermon by the Solo, (first service) -- Mrs. Elsie Musical outline of this service: Gustafson. Masses on Sunday at 7:00, 8:00, Anthem (second service) "Only

Brown. Offertory, "Pastorale"-Whitlock. Sermon, "Opportunity Day". Postlude, "Comes Autumn Time" —Sowerby.

Choir

executive committee meeting. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Martin Divine Worship, 9:30 and 11:00

"All Hall the Power of Jesus

"The Old Rugged Cross Donna LaVista

Saturday, 9:15 a.m., "Moments Anthem-of Comfort," over WONS. "How M "How Manifold Are Thy Works" 10:00 a.m. Catechumen instruc-

..... Improvisatio Hymn-"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"

Sermon- "How Jesus Christ Meets My Needs" "I Love to Tell ti Tell the Story Postlude-

"Andante Religioso" .. Thome

a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m.

Prelude, "Benedictus" Rowley, Hymn, "Onward Christian Sol-Tuesdays and Fridays, 12:00-Offertory solo, ""God So Loved the 4:00 p. m. Wednesdays, 7:00-7:55 p. m.

Hymn, "What a Friend We Have attend our services and use our "Mortals and Immortals" will

Sunday Service, Nov. 16, 11:00 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 3:00 p. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting Sunday School and Scho The Week Wednesday-7:30 p. m. Bible study and pray-

er hour. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. World" (from "The Crucifixion") Wednesdays, todially invited to Buckingham Congregational

Skywatch Schedule

SUNDAY ... Lloyd Davidson, Richard L. Harris ... Fred E. Bond William Taylor, Sam Clemens Marguerite Coleman Ronald Larsen, Martin Starin ...J. McCauley, Kenneth Hammond ...Richard Ruddell, David Ruddell

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ents' choir. The Curate. 10:05 a. m., Junior Church. Office of Instruction. Junior Choir. Address, the Rector. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rector. Senior Processional, "Jerusalem The Gold-Sequence, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" Roberts

Postlude—Blest Be the Tie...... Mason 6:30 p.m. The Pilgrim Fellow-hip monthly business session. The Week Mr. Holloran is located at 175 Cen- ahip monthly business session. The Week
 Monday, 8:00 p.m., Church council meets in the parsonage. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Ladies'
 Minsionary Society.
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 8:00 p.m., Adult Bible Discussion the meeting of the Churchmen's

Union Yule Party Scheduled Dec. 7

The Christmas party given an-nually for its 1,500 members by Local 63, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, has been sched-

Hymn. "What a 'Friend We Have in Jesus."
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Hymn. "What's of a Man" Dr. Fred R. Edgar. Hymn. "Christian! Dost Thou See Them."
Postlude. "Andante" ... Pratella. At the 10:45 a.m. service, add: this mortal must put on incorruption, and the following Saturday. Dec. 13, at minegram. Every anthem, "I Waited for Differency anthem, "I Waited for the Lord" (from "Hymn of Science and Health with Key to the boold the following 'Science and Health with Key to the start a start of the CIO to attend the party but added that this would be difficer of the CIO to attend the party but added that this would be difficer of the CIO to attend the party but added that this would be difficer of the CIO to attend the foral convention is to be held about that time in Atlantic City.

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Boiton Congregational Church Rev. Arthur A. Wallace, Minister James W. McKay, Organist and Choir Director

Sunday, Nov. 16. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Prelüde: "Dew Of The Morning", MacDonald.

MacDonald Processional Hymn: "I Love Thy Kingdom, O Lord." Anthem: "Ged Ot The Earth, The Sky, The Scs." Holmes. Offertory Solo: "Bleas This House," Brahe, Miss Prisellis Prentice. Hymn of Preparation: "The Church Of God Is Stablished." Samoo: "Kesthemat Cords Are

Sermon: "Lengthened Cords Ar Strengthened Stakes." Roll Call of Church members, Service of Holy Communion. Recessional Hymn: "Blessed 1 The Tie That Binds."

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It is believed that the first loco built in England in 1801.



Sunday, November 16-9:30 Sunday School. 10:50 Holiness meetin

Silver Lane Sunday School. 7:00 Old Fashioned Prayer Se

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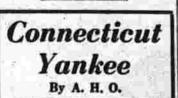
cally chough, it has been where it would be likely to con-vict anybody in a court of law: And it can still be observed that, if our relations with post-war and the crucial contribu-to this offense against civili-. Conditions are worst in Africa, and they are worst in racial matters, attempting basis and storm and the crusis and storm and the crusis and storm and reated crisis and storm and loodshed by such tactics, the dreds of human beings are carry-then, invariably, the legislators to blame everything on Commu-nists. Of that, it need only be said full knowledge of exactly what developing divisions of their that if there is any way to turn all of Africa over to the Communists, it is to give them credit for stand-ing up for the rights the Malan government is trying to take

this country should have, on the political privilege — and which, basis of such knowledge, have dis-returns, it seems under no urgent necessity to do. The death between races. No wouldn't have done that then you might do in order to strengthand knows how it can be prevent-ed from coming, if things go on as they are now. For although the

break loose. It is the white men labeled under that name, this fine This time it has its opportunity who have begun the killing, in autumn, has been nice. pleasant to leave its mark upon auth Africa. But the murder will weather, but not Indian Summer. We don't know why we grow so

ship which could avert this excuse for perpetual glorification descent into savagery? Yes, it and ratification, by common should. But, unfortunately, it is usage, of a misconception. Indian too busy with descents of its own, Summer comes now, if it comes, and the only basic difference be- and not before. Why should anyseen Africa and the rest of the thing as simple as that be so hard orld is that its prospective to establish? Who, beyond lazy sapons are more crude. Who is weather commentators, or lazy to talk, to Africans, of the editorialists who live from one ed for men to live together? Na- bromide to another, should be at ans whose love of man is ex- all interested in using the term Insombs? Who is deepest into the and proper? Yet what they seem boriginal jungle anyway? Who is to get away with-our chiding Who more notwithstanding-is exactly like man's inhumanity to taking Labor Day and calling it Christmas because it is a holiday. for Africa!" they The reasons why this is Indian y, as if what threatened there Summer-and our first, last and hing new and unspeak- only Indian Summer-are both

sle, by the modern standards of documentary and natural. This was the little spell of mildness the out everywhere, we Indians used for their last loll suld say. Watch out in your own around their summer camp. This was the spell of Indian relaxation The Katyn Murder Mystery with the St. Martin's Summer the 943, when German armies colonists brought with them from stood deep in Russia, in the old world, and in honor of



seem almost irrevocable. Police fire into mobs. Natives who under-take any course of action to signalize their protest are pun-iahed by loss of their jobs. White people, whether or not they sgree with the Malan policies, have come to the realization that they need guns in their own homes, and that only their ability to use these guns may be their protection against make in the their same to the realized of their to use these guns may be their

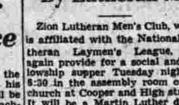
as they are now. For, although the best native leadership may preach against violence, there can only be so many more murders by the po-lice, so many more punishments of the innocent, before the crude forces of revenge and retaliation



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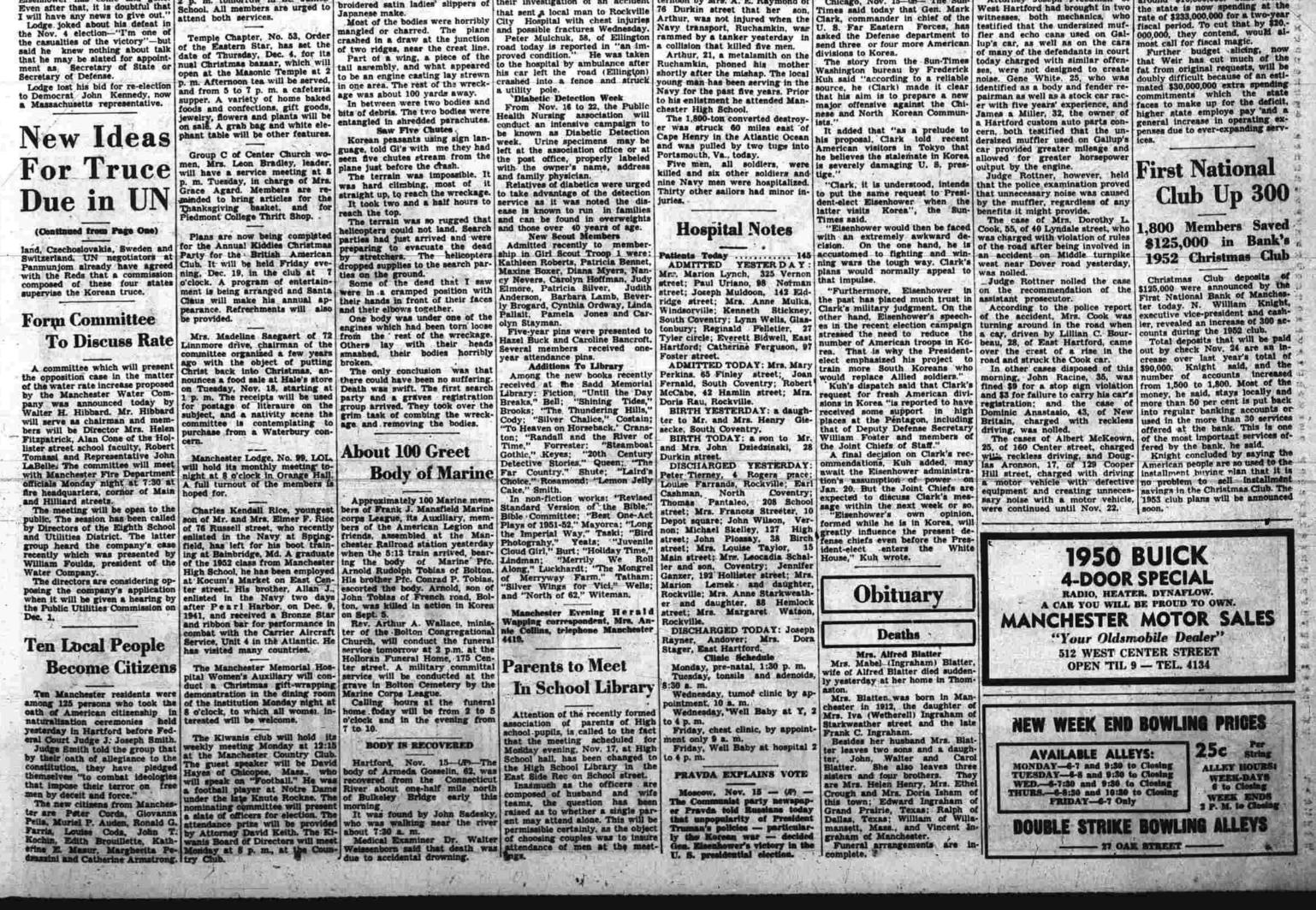




Taft Is Put On Spot in **Floor Fight**

control of the Senate, Bridges now ascends to the chairmannhip of the Appropriations committee, an al-most full-time job. Few leaders have feit they had the time to handle the chairmannhip of a ma-





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ay as general chairman. KELLEY, SLENDER former

New London Bulkeley High star who now wears the colors of Bos-

Civic and business groups in out the balance of the on to ex-Hartford are reported ready to son." The statement went on to ex-

Hartford are reported ready to back the team next season. A few days ago, the Boston Braves, who operated the club at a loss for the last three years, announced the franchise could be purchased for 31. Likewise, Louis Baselice, who purchased the Scranton franchise from the Boston Red Sox a year ago, announced recently that his club was for sale. Richardson said a major league team—he declined to say which one—is interested in having a working agreement with Scranton in 1953, and will meet with Baselice next week to discuss matters. natters.

CLARK ADVANCES

member of the U. S. Davis Cup squad, advanced to the third of the New South Wales tennis champion-ships today by beating Dough Reid of Victoria, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the defending champion, and Australia's star. Frank Sedgman, reached the third round yesterday after having drawn first round byes. JET MASTER GETS REST

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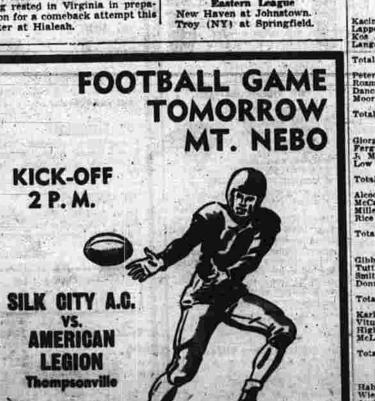
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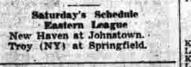
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Sydney, Australia, Nov. 15 (F) Straight Clark of Los Angeles, s member of the U. S. Davis Cup

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1952

Aces Put Perfect Home Slate on Line Against Legion Team "Markey," declares Bill Kaji-Denver-(A)-The 1952 "Markey," declares Bill Kaji-kawa of Arizona at Tempe, "was one of the best I saw last year." Even conservative John Bunn, who seldom goes out on the jimb, fatty declares the Holy Cross captain has everything. "His kind comes along only once in a blue moon," the Springfield coach says. Young Markey is constructed along the lines of Cousy. His forte is an uncanny fade-away jump shot, spiced with a two-hander. He can hook 'em with either hand, is the squad's fanciest playmaker. Markey has made no less than kawa of Arizona at Tempe, "was one of the best I saw last year." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Markey has made no less than 20 All-Star teams of one kind or another, averaged 13 points a game. His average in the class-room is even better—90, majoring in Greek and English. He will enter Law School. In Top Bat

not precisely a ponderous pach-yderm in a sport tallor-imade for the big man, Markey has been bruised from stem to stern. He played the last eight games in 1951-52 suffering from a concus-tion being from a concus-tion bruised form at the last eight games in 1951-52 suffering from a concus-tion bruised form at concus at concus-tion bruised form at concus at concus-tion bruised form at concus at concus at concus-f

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SUNDAY'S GAME with the hompsonville American Legion contest. Both teams have a we balanced squad to send out to bal tle. The 200 pound Legion line has an average of 15 pounds over the made up in spirit and fight what hey lacked in brawn.

Gene Bergen is expected to star Patch against the Hartford Ara gons. He scored twice and tosse one touchdown pass in the contest. Powerful Bill Shaw Irish, State In Top Battle

Rate Spartans 13-Point Favorites; Georgia Tech in TV Contest Licitra, with Pat Marci and Irv New York, Nov. 15 - (P) - The the guard spots. The offsensive tackle tasks will be handled by tackle tasks will be handled by Dick Nassiff and Yosh Vincek. The ends are the problem spots. Any of the four will do, but lately the

Then the demand is for resource fulness.
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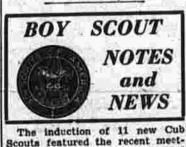
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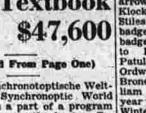
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cinerama does, it gives you the im- parade, athletic contest, -as less tarily, of course. pression that you're actually at imaginative men might do-an in-person performance of what-ever it is you're listening to. We learned all of this from a town. Wright, son of Mrs. ment by WDRC, whose president, children were fascinated.

he idea he is sitting right in

Some time ago the gentleman,

the binaural effect.

casting, and requires the use of town officers that the Associated two radio sets, one a standard re-reiver and the other a frequency its wires at two-sentence story tell-Looks as if it went down during The way binaural broadcasting ing of the name change. works-to crib from the release We reprint it here:

We reprint it here: "Manchester, Conn., Nov. 13-

his is known public

but when Manchester is treated whole thing. humor in the tale, so ified in admitting it my. but when Manchester is treated whole thing. Lightly we are rubbed wrong. Although some people still call in our community. but whole thing. He fee's it could have been in our community. but whole thing. He fee's it could have been avoided. You wish it had. You wind up 20 minutes late and e feel justified in admitting it us carpet baggers, we have pride avoided. You wish it had. The town fathers have similar try to sneak children, pride. They are determined to desk. regulate the disposal area. They i they intend to enforce them.

sange of name is just one small time? part of their program to clean up

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Manchester Evening Herald titute the psychology of sanitary

As one high ranking town offier put it, "If we stop thinking of t as a dump and begin thinking

ever it is you're watching, as a zoo, nor a circus, a movie, we've got to dispose of it-sani-Nasty Combination

pects for the average reporter. This is a combination of both. One of the first thingy to cause diamay is to call up the city editor and tell him you're going to ically looks at the town dump from newsroom clock makes a mental not just suphemism on the part of ment the night before, and then in rather icy tones tells you to get r course. is the lipoff as to why two radios. Binaural broadcasting we find by giancing at the press release, is high fidelity broad-release, is high fidelity broad-matter of the town dump with the country and unfortunately, Reg

So you estimate the time it will

will have prominence on each, and two different broadcast versions of a obvious. We have read similar an event are merged by the stories about other places and bumper jack threatens to bumper jack threatens the placent threatens the placent threatens threatens the placent threatens the placent threatens t event are merged. The listener at home, mean-other people, and we have snicker-way. Being parked on a hilly, Appeals, and an application to the n front sion of the AP story intended for you the tire is changed, the motor ought to be done to the house be- ceiving daily from the Red Cross

we suspect it will be a By the time the Veterans Cen-ne before "disposal area" ter is disposed of, or not disposed "town dump" in colloquial of, whichever turns out to be the Apparently there are braver When the teachers learned of speech, we are all for the am-bitious idea behind the change. They want to eliminate the The general manager tells us he Young 'Uns the \$76 offered by a Hartford lot of abuse. Maybe it's our imag-

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ding, from the left, are Miss Margaret Moore.

s the binaural effect. Where to, Children? We have a friend whose high of-immune to being the subject of Heard Along comment. He told us, himself, this anec-dote which Illustrates how a man's professional prejudices can make

unnoticed to your place. Well, when the showdown came since birth, which means that any everyone have to a short while back and we had a cut which would be trivial to othhe disposal area. They is rules about its use and shout "good morning" in such loud do enforce them. The tones at such an inappropriate the house, we got cold feet. We had an operation at the began to think about the cost and trouble of moving it, the zoning and since that time his life has de-trouble of moving it, the zoning and since that time his life has de-pended upon the three and four regulations, how old it was, and pended upon the three and four

averal calls from people | Teenagers and youngsters these gram might who are ready to pay infict that the state of the area of the state and see things which seem to indicate that the "young 'uns indicate that the 'uns they uster be." Whost don't quite realize how steep the price of moving the building. Most don't quite realize how steep the price of moving the following teachers in the area as believe that the observer should go at least one step further. Because it's rather obvious that the parents "ain't what the parents "ain't what the parents "ain't what the indicate that a new foundation would have to be built for it. Then, too, there are the zoning regulations to consider, which Whot with some of that old-fashioned

Although many of them could do with some of that old-fashioned discipline, we don't think it would be necessary, in most cases, of they had been brought up right in the first place. A baby is a very susceptible organism. He can be usceptible organism. He can be molded, generally speaking, into statut about the type of person that Arthur Drug Stores his parents want him to become, granted that they are unselfish enough and patient enough to do that molding and do it in the

right way. But how how many parents today take the time or trouble to do so How many take the time to fine out what Junior does when he's not at home? How many care enough to watch their language when rabbit-ears Junior is around? How many try to employ the most perfect of all teaching principlesthe good example? Sure, the younger generation has changed. But their parents have, So the next time you're blowoff some steam about "kids to day," save a few puffs for thos "parents today." Because, dea ders, some of them are Lulus.

Lesson Learned There was a time when we couldn't write Heard Alongs about elevators. But that was before Manchester grew up. Anyhow, three girls, about 10 years old, decided to have some fun on a Saturday afternoon. So they went into a local business building that has decal business building that has elevator service. But the building's caretaker caught them horsing around. So he rode them down to the basesent, opened the door and asked them if they would like to get out and look around. Now the basement was pretty dark and darkness shrouds even ordinary and familiar objects in a cloak of mystery. So the girls weren't too happy about the ex-periors, One of them immediateweren't too happy about the perience. One of them immediate-ly remembered that her mother might want to see her, seeing as how it was near supper time. Well, the girls got out all right. But at last reports, they haven't been doing much sporting around

with elevators. Time is Valuable Never waste a second. That is apparently the motto of the driver of a fuel oil truck we noted recently. He pulled up to the underground tank, unitme-bered the nozzle and hose from his truck, inserted the nozzle into the tank outlet and turned on the oil. Then he lay down beside the hose and read a book until the tank was filled. A Non



zero. You and your car are out in Juros, 14-year-old son of a local teacher, who is periously ill and constantly requires blood transfusions. Junior Red Cross, Charles Hunter and Penny Clarke, Miss Martha White, Mrs. Florence Woods, Mrs. Betty Looks as if it went down during Bishop. Miss Anna Mae Friedricks, Miss Helena Booth and Edgar Noel, teacher, sponsor of the Bowers Junior Red Cross.

works- to crib from the release again is this: to transmit one broadcast at one time, two micro-phones are used. One sends sig-nals over station WDRC and the other over the frequency modula-tion station, but different sound in the integrative Monday, will have prominence on each, and will have prominence on each, and Blood for Juros Youngster At the contribution of the sudience, affording the parents an opportunity to obtain individual

the situation, they expressed the wish to become donors, so that the

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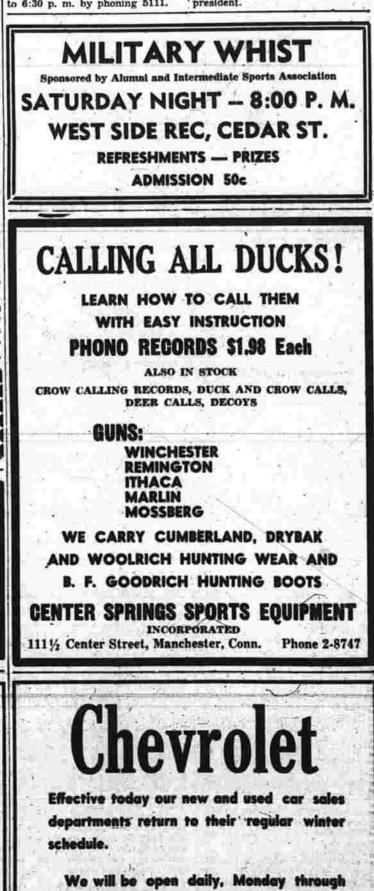
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Because the 14-year-old son of Miss Martha White, Miss Anna The listener at home, mean-hile, having bought an extra ra-io, places the FM radio about 10 et across the room from his gular set and—voila—he gets and an application to the provide the restrict a non-profit organization whose this point by the wire editor who gular set and—voila—he gets and an application to the provide the restrict a non-profit organization whose per or the situation either. School, Miss Alice Heckler. The Help of Retarded Children is point of the readers. (We have been interrupted at gular set and—voila—he gets basing just given us a rewritten version of the AP story intended for publication in tomorrow morning's day afternoon. The wire editor tells us the story The wire editor tells us the story

For Mentally-**Retarded Child** "The purpose of all education o develop a child to the full exten of his mental capacity. This appli-not only to the normal child, be not only to the normal child, but to the mentally retarded child as well. This theory is the basis of the entire program at the Longley School," John T. Cassells, princi-pal of Longley School at Mansfield State Training School, told mem-bers of the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children at a meeting at the Covenant-Con-gregational Church Thursday. Mr. Cassells went on to say that "interest must be motivated i order to make a child want t learn. We learn best that which we are most interested in." This then is the first step in proceeding to educate a mentally retarded child. He further pointed out that unfair competition is undesirable in handling the retarded child. There are three categories int which children fit at Longle School, academic, non-academic and undetermined, the latter bein group which needs a trial peri order to establish into which one other two he fits, Subject thich make up the School Cur riculum are physical education shop, including handicraft, etc. home-making and sewing; five las

guage arts, such as library, spe ing, reading, both oral and silen writing and speech. Extra-curricular activities include glee club boys' band, cheer leaders and maj-orettes for the girls, varsity and junior varsity football. At the conclusion of Mr. Cassells'

attention on specific problems. The Manchester Association for



Saturday, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., and to 9 P. M. on Thursdays.



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for 19 months. Plea Rejected The Supreme Court last Oct. 13 refused to review the Rosenberg's trial. Their lawyers then asked the court to reconsider and grant.them a hearing This request was rejected in a short court order. The order noted that Justice The order noted that built used illegally obtained evit Black adhered to the view that the Rosenbergs and radar expert Mor-ton Sobell should have a High Court hearing. Thus, the vote today and last Oct. 13 was 8-1. lobell, was convicted with the Rosenbergs and got a 30-year priswas denied today.

Explains Stand In connection with the final re-fusal, Justice Frankfurter issued a committee May 25, '1949. He said the money w statement in which he emphasized again that "misconception" con- put a Washington taxi driver on tary of his district political club. at explanation. "It means,"

The defense sought today tieups with organized crim to show that the government Today's hearing provided other used illegally obtained evi- rapid fire testimony

berg. Weinberg, once referred men, but didn't have to do any to as "Scientist X." is charged work for the money. Rosenbergs and got a 30-year pris-on sentence. He, too, asked the with perjury for swearing court to reconsider but the request that he had not been a mem-"kicked back" half of his \$250-aber of the Communist party. month pay as clerk for Municipal

cerning the meaning of Supreme the witness stand in efforts to bol-Court refusals to grant hearings ster his argument that unlawful needed it as much as I did, "persist despite repeated attempts wire taps and mail interceptions Stasio said. contributed to the indictment. Frankfurter said. Weinberg has been accused, also, suggested the arrangement where it means is, that of slipping atomic secrets to Red by he turned back half of hi



Washington, Nov. 17-(P) fore New York's State Crime com-mission, which is probing political

Frank De Stasio, worker in an-

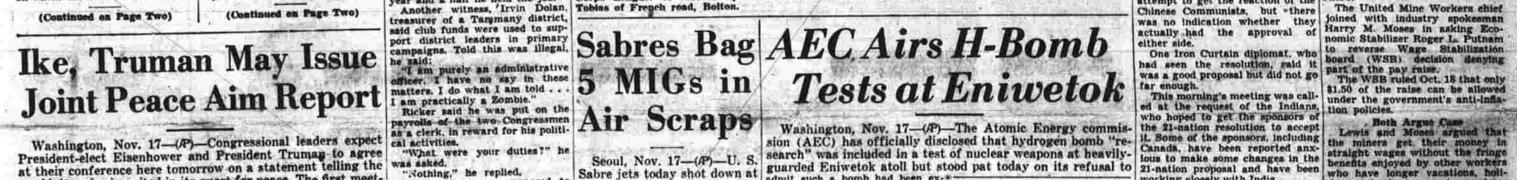
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De Stasio said he himself hat

court clerk's salary to Kiernan. He on which the decision of the Court (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)



ternoon at Bolton Center Cemetery. Pfc. Tobias was killed in Korea on Sept. 5. tents for the solemn rites were handled by the Frank J. Manafield Detachment of League. A Marine squad from Hartford served as bearers. Pfc, Tobias was the



The Indian resolution was pro- "sooner or later."

even sent feelers to Peiping in an til th raise. Communists, but -there

-John L. Lewis asserted towould make public her four-page his union will get their full increase And, he duced after long behind-the-scenes said, there is going to be unmunist and non- rest in the mining towns un-Communist countries. The Indiana til the government okays the