## PAGE TWELVE

# **About Town**

bers of the Manchester Fed eration of Democratic Women are reminded of the meeting and elec-tion of officers to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John LaBelle, 21 Benton

The Polish-American Club will hold a traditional morrowiafternoon at 2 o'clock for

tance road will entertain the men. stance road will entertain the Hartford Colby Junior College Club at her home Tuesday night. Local girls who are graduates of under our nose. "Read that there is very tion, and, in turb, several other vinced, but it was a long hard the school will be welcome to at- paragraph!" and he tramped about, struggle.

The Connecticut Club of Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Tecent enemies, the Japanese. They recent enemies, the Japanese. They responded better than did the American people. Long queues of A local resider fternoon at 5 o'clock at the Valentine street, Waterbury.

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enough. But it was the suject mat- liquor of a sort suitable to his sta- I'm stuck with it." ter of the book that set the OT to tion in life and in an amount suit-

fuming, as we read:

blood bank in Tokyo-perhaps be- going sort of person, was out

need! A pint of blood that almost hands holding the basket.

swirling around his head.

Can't Be Bought There are some things you just the garage. The firepot cracked We didn't get so much rain after iam MacDuff. Douglas Secor and were other phases can't buy with position, prestige, when it hit the floor a youthful grin, persuasive talk, The damage, which he estimated For instance we know a red-

 friends,
 ter of the book that set the OT to blowing his top.
 tion in life and in an amount suit- able to his moderate taste.
 He spoke in a tone which scemed to indicate he would brook no further contradiction unless some- one had proof to offer.

 Manchester Rod and Gun Club members are reminded to report tomorrow at 9 s. m. for the annual spring clean-up. Dinner will be served.
 It was W. L. White's. "Back Down the Ridge" that set him off. The book deals with the medical treatment of soldiers wounded in Korea, and tells of the shocking lack of blood supplies, at times, to save the lives of many of these men.
 Well, naturally, our friend set it was to think him under age. He produced first evidence of his executive position, then his men.
 "Tm facing 5.000 cancelled it was to think him under age. He produced first evidence of his two determines when its an only child and the 'mother' is very Serves him right. We have it on / 'Total precipitation for the firs

"The Army even appealed to our good authority he mixes Canadian three months of the year, 19.35 So There

husbands, who need the blood. And with the tailboard and then, as we don't have the gumption to he said, he tried to "belly it" over keep the supply sufficient to the the edge of the tailboard, with his feet. Post, No. 2046, VFW, and Austration in thing to give. And nothing the said a lot more the said a lot more the board, his hands, already almost uniform coating of one inch of rain uniform coating of one un Rev. J. Bernard Gates will be ruest speaker at the meeting of he Verplanck PTA in the school parting shot, "Maybe some of uditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. is topic will be "The Price of ing about going to go to the do-reedom." Mr. Gates is no por center some day will shake will shake to the finished his swing, he finished his swing, he finished his swing, he is equivalent to 603 barrels of 45 The theme for the owner of the owner of the owner of the owner of the school and torium last night. The theme for the owner of the owner of the owner of the owner ow

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As a cubic foot of pure water. Anderson-Shea anybody can spare! It costs no- But he'hadn't lifted the basket weigs about 62.4 pounds, the exact Post, No. 2046, VFW, and Auxil- thing to give. And nothing else of debris quite high enough and, amount varying with the density,

His topic will be The Frice of the source of the past four years he more than 800 clubs phat! it's a disgrace to all able-ed more than 800 clubs phat! it's a disgrace to all able-mations on correctional bodied men and women—" and he a rage, the one-time mild-man-disappeared up Bissell street with nered, easy-going man wound up is equal to 1.870 U.S. gallons or hered, easy-going man wound up is equal to 1.870 U.S. gallons or above photo. Back row, left to Proper use and care of electrical general direction of the garage- Ten inches of snow equals in right, are Patty O'Brien, Donna appliances, safety on the street and bull's-eye! Down came a \$4 weter content, on the average, Kelly and Richard Larson. In the in play and when camping,

> all last month, did we? When It Rains

inside of about 10 seconds, brought Lee Fracchia, local service stafellow who is the head of a him to about as quickly as he had tion owner who also doubles as by Mrs. Kenyon and Mrs. Steven- Mrs. Julia Quinn, speech work Then, once town dog warden, is shaking his son gave illustrated talks on the Harry Novak and art b again the placid fellow, he fur- head these days and is wondering soils of ively looked in the direction of what will happen next to his gaso- plants grow. Fourth graders, with his neighbors had witnessed his In business for the past 14 years. rather violent display of temper, not one gas pump was struck, batwhere he had a cigarette and pon- Then the worm turned, Two dered the capriciousness of his weeks ago a woman driver hit one of the tanks and knocked it over. Only prompt action by Lt. Walter Cassells of the Police Department prevented a serious explosion. Then, in the next 10 days, gas Volunteers Will Stop to is confident that the enthusiasm pumps at the station were crashed into no less than three times. Al- Collect Contributions to be in evidence tomorrow night though none were knocked over. Between 7-9 O'Clock will reflect the same sentiments of all Manchester citizens who, by Manchester women drivers.

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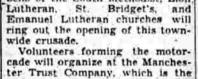
teers will, in one concerted effort. everyone in Manchester the opportunity to do something about Service Station will be cancer. There is no limitation or inimum set on the contributio The only request is for all people living in town to keep their porch lights on between the hours of and 9 o'clock tomorrow night

will ring the bell and collect a donation. It is hoped that all cit izens regard any donation, large or small, as an investment in the future security which comes from conquering cancer. At 7 p. m. church chimes will sound throughout Manchester to herald the two hour drive. The

When a volunteer sees the light, he

Plossay, Charlene Carson and An-

dris Tauris.



beils of the South Methodist, Zion

official headquarters of the entir ampaign for the night. All men bers of the Cancer Crusade will b on-hand to await the results of the drive. Tellers of the Mancheste Trust Company and the Manchest ter Savings Bank have volunteere The Manchester Cancer Societ



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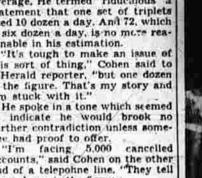
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live variety 50 cents a pound. The Waynoka group then sells the snakes for the same prices to Arthur Jones, professional hand-ler from Slidell, La, who resells them to zoos and anti-venom plants. A few end up butchered and canned, considered rare dell-cacies in the "caviar set." Camp admitted frankly his digestion and rattlesnske steak didn't get along. "It wouldn't be bad if you didn't

didn't get along. "It wouldn't be bad if you didn't know what you were eating." he confided. "Tastes like shrimp. But I guess I'm mentally allergic. to them." Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxil-iary, No. 13, USWV, will meet to-night at the State Armory. Plans will be discussed for the 33rd an-niversary celebration and muster

was expected to weigh close to 1,500 pounds. St. Anne's Mothers Circle will 1,500 pounds. No one was bitten on the hunt-no one has been bitten for the seven rears of hunts at Waynoka. Hunters in little boxes, but one hard-skinned wrangler brought in hard-skinned wrangler brought in a few wrapped in the sleeves of Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters

The total snake take yerterday service later in the month.

his shirt. "Take the enakes," he told amazed officials, "But give me back my shirt. It's my last one and I can't afford to buy a new one." Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will meet tonight at 7:45 in the Federation Room of Center Church. Wednesday the circle will hold its annual spring rummage sale in the lobby of the church, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

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grateful to a local business man who made an anonymous gift of will hear two reports from spe-Twenty-five candidates will re-Mrs. Ira Creelman. \$20 to the project; Eugene Gag- cial committees. The committee ceive the first degree tonight at During her absence Tolland liardone, who gave two bushels of appointed to investigate construc- 8:30 at St. James' School. The sec- news was handled by The liardone, who gave two gave two gave two of the potatoes, Henry Bentley of the Highland Park store for his gift Highland Park store for his gift Highland Park store for his give report and request an appropriation of two bushels of turnips; Dart's for of \$500 to obtain a more third Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the American Legion Home on Leonard street. Alexis Pepin of Pepin's Grocery who gave eight quarts of pickles and sold all necessary groceries at cost.

gold, the class colors. The aprons the three-town committee in its gold, the class colors. The aprona survey. were made by the girls in arts and Today's Event Calendar crafts class at school. Mrs. Jahne to Speak

Names Hostesses Mrs. Robert Mahoney who is pany Mrs. Jahne. The meeting will p. m. Mrs. W. Wesley Robbins. Mrs. Raymond Holland, Mrs. William Advertisement-Miller. Robbins In Quartet

First Selectman Charles A. Robbins was heard by many local peo- A new, convenient Bolton Notch short business session will precede ple yesterday as the quartet from location for payment of telephone the program, and the evening will Id South Church in Hartford bills is now available to telephone close with a social hour in the kin-Old South Church in Hartford customers at the McKinney Lum-broadcast a half hour program ber and Supply Company. will be hostesses. over radio station WCCC yester day. Robbins, who sings bass in the quartet, had several solo leads in the, 8:30 a. m. program, "Churches Sing." Burdette Hawley, organist at the church, and June Yeomans Park, also a quartet member and both of Manchester, are well known locally for their musicianship.

Baptizes Nephew Very Rev. Lawrence Rose, dean of General Theological Seminary in New York city, baptized his great nephew, George Raymond Rose, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron yesterday. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Rose of Bolton Center and son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Rose, Jr., of Hebron. He te the fourth George in direct line in the Rose family. Miss Helen Rose, paternal aunt. and Robert Jones, maternal brother of the baby were sponsors as was Charles Phelps, a Rose cousin.

Seventy guests were entertained at a baptismal luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. George O. Rose, Jr. at their home on Hebron green following the service. Attend Old Meeting. Local Civil Defense officials and workers who attended the New

London area meeting at Willimantic Friday night included E. Pierce Herrick, Julius L. Strong, Leslie G. Spencer, Miss Ella Sumner, Miss Jeanette Sumner, Mrs. Mary fullancy, Ormand West, Jr. and John D. Avery, Jr. Keep Windows Open They found General Heskith's talk on the recent atomic blast at

Yucca Flats, Nevada, interesting and of practical value in know edge of what might be expected in atomic disaster. One point that in-trigued them was the knowledge that if an automobile must be used as a refuge, its windows should be open. Cars with windows open came

through the Nevada blast relatively unscothed, whereas those whose windows were closed, were heavily and dangerously damaged. Visit G. O. Rose Farm Middlesex County 4-H Dairy club visited the George O. Rose farm at Bolton Center on Saturday on a dairy judging tour of Tolland County. Two classes purebred Jerseys, one of four ma-

ture cows and the other, fou yearling heifers, were brought out for the youngsters. After placing the cows on their

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15. They will stay at the New York Hotel at 34th street and 8th avenue. A total of \$281.06 was received in the supper project for which ex-penses were \$70, giving the class a thet profit of \$211.06. They were a tired but happy group Saturday night as they received the news. Staff Works Hard The meal, reported enthusiasti-

Cost. Girls of the class who served as make an interim report of pro- May 3 at the school after 8 o'clock Waitresses, wore identical aprons designed by a classmate. Gloria Wilkie and made up in blue and

Mrs. Charles H. Jahne, antia-tions chairman of the Hartford nomunating committee at 7:30 Council of Catholic Women, will p. m., Adult Camera Club meeting Council of Catholic Women, will on an celled in defense to meeting cliff Knight, outdoor editor for

at 6:30 p. m.; Bolton Congrega-tional Men's Fellowship at parish tertainment. Mrs. Robert Mahoney who is president of the Connecticut Coun-cil of Catholic Women will accom-p. m.; Board of Education at

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speak to the ladies of St. Maurice at its meeting tonight. Mrs. Jahne will talk about the council, its pur-will talk about the council, its purat its meeting tonght, its pur-will talk about the council, its pur-poses and activities, and will invite the local group to become affiliat-the local group to become affiliat-

feature writer and was also formbe held at 8 o'clock in Bolton Con-gregational Church parish room. Manchester Evening Herald Bol-addition to writing and drawing Hostesses will be Mrs. Stanley ton correspondent, Mrs. Joseph cartoons, he has taken up oils and D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545. has put many Connecticut rural scenes on canvas.

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## Coventry

# Capt. Gledhill Will Conduct First Aid Course at School

51-52, and Janet Rychling of '51-52 as players scoring more than 100 points in a season. Dorothy and Kay together set a school record by together sect a school record by together socing 206 baskets with the previous 197 held by Doris and Janet in the '51-52 season. Dorothy, Kay and Roberta Vance together set a school record by scoring 505 points over 503 by the '51-52 team combination of Doris And the second s 51-52 team.

11 Girls Score Eleven of the girls acored during he season. The records follow in he respective order of games layed, baskets made, foul shots, played, baskets made, foul shots, total points: Dorothy Latimer, 24, 124, 12, 260; Kay Bissell, 21, 82, 12, 176; Roberta Vance, 22, 33, 3, 69; Marjorie Wooldridge, 13, 21, 3, 45; Gloria Bussiere, 23, 17, 8, 42; Elizabeth Schwager, 22, 13, 0, 26; Darrell Rose, 19, 7, 0, 14; Annette Leibman, 24, 6, 1, 13; Karen Little, 22, 2, 2, 5; Barbara Contos, 21, 1, 0, 2; Ellen Hooper, 10, 0, 2, 2. Name Best Guards The best guards who had no op-portunity to acore included Sandra

portunity to score included Sandra Hansen, 24 games played; Barbara Cole 24; Bonnie Sue Lassen, 24; Darby Carson, 23; June Samuels 23; Janet Eldredge, 22; Caro Hughes, 15. Beverly Dunnack was team scorer for 20 games. Elizabeth Schwager, Karen Little, Bar bara Cole were also guards during most of the season and had l opportunity to make baskets, William E. McArthur, coach, said.

Elizabeth Schwager will be tear captain for the 1953-54 season, Miss Pauline Peters to Speak Miss Pauline Peters, formerly of the Willimantic State Teachers' College, will talk on "Proper Equipment for Nursery and Kin-dergarten" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at a parent-member meeting of the cooperative nursery and kinder-garten school. garten school.

Offers Resignation Mrs. R, Kneeland Jones of Bo ton Center has resigned from teaching the morning kindergarten classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, because of her health. She will continue with the afternoon classes. Mrs. Burton E. Moore, teacher on Tuesday and Thursday, will replace Mrs. Jones in this position. Mrs. Moore took the morning kindergarten class t visit the sheep farm of Winthro Merriam, Jr., on Ripley Hill, re

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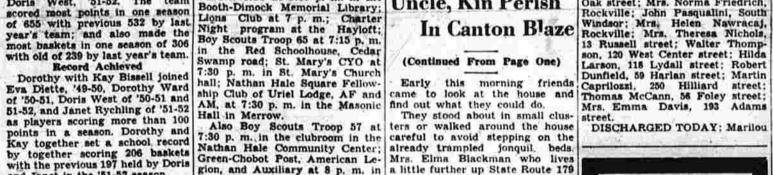
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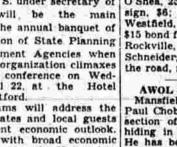
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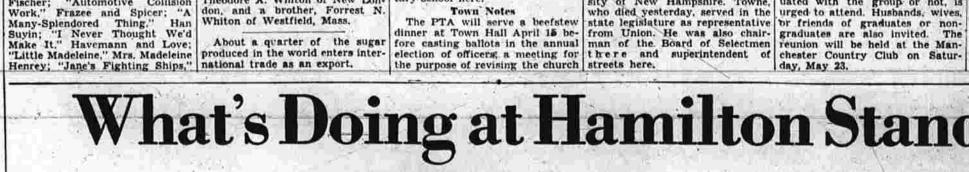




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> THE 1953 BASEBALL SEASON for Hamilton Standard's team will open April 20 at Springfield in a game with the Springfield Cubs of the International League. This year the Division also will enter a team in softball competition. Rapid progress is being made on the field house at the Division recreation grounds in preparation for heavy summer activity.

New books added to the Mary plete Book of Dog Care," L. F. Cheney Library recently include: Whitney. "The Boyds of Black River," W. New London, April 13-(P)-



**NORKMEN ARE** now installing heavy equipment in Hamilton Standard's new test house at Windsor Locks. Here a portion of a huge adjustable orifice is made ready for installation. It will help control the flow of air entering a big, sound-absorbing test cell, where propellers of the most advanced design will be tested.

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ONE OF THE NEWEST AIRCRAFT to use Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propellers is the Navy's Grumman S2F-1 (top photo), a twin-engine, carrier-based anti-submarine airplane. It carries electronic search equipment and new weapons. ONE OF THE OLD AIRCRAFT which used metalsheathed wood propellers, made by Hamilton Aero Manufacturing Company, was the Navy's famous NC-4 (bottom photo). In 1919 it became the first airplane to fly the Atlantic Ocean.

# **NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

A PAVED TAXI STRIP from the south end of Hamilton Standard's plant to Bradley Field is now almost complete. It will be used by divisional and visiting aircraft, in taxiing between the Bradley Field runways and Hamilton Standard.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM at Hamilton Standard has just completed its best year in history by winning the Connecticut State Industrial Championship. Undefeated in League competition, the team was the first member of the Hartford Dusty League to win the State Championship in 13 years.

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## DAY OFFICER DIES

Date for Supper George Nelson while he was or vacation. Troop 124 today announced plans

"Little Madeleine," Mrs. Madeleine produced in the world enters inter- election of officers, a meeting for there and superintendent of chester Country Club on Satur

budget will be held tomorrow at Good Attendance 8 p. m. in the social room. Personal Mention Mario Fracchia of Hebron substituted for rural mail carrier

D. Edmonds: "The Intruder." H. M. Fowler: "Neely," Walter Karig: "Sleep, My Love," Robert Martin: "The Brothers Bellamy," Humphrey Pakington: "The Sec-ond Happiest Day," John Phillips: "The Doctor Disagrees," Elizabeth Seifert. Non-fiction: "I Am Going to Switzerland," Anita Daniel: "Sov-iet Opposition to Stalin," George Fischer: "Aittomotive Collision Work," Frazee and Spicer: "A Many-Spiendored Thing," Han

day, May 23.

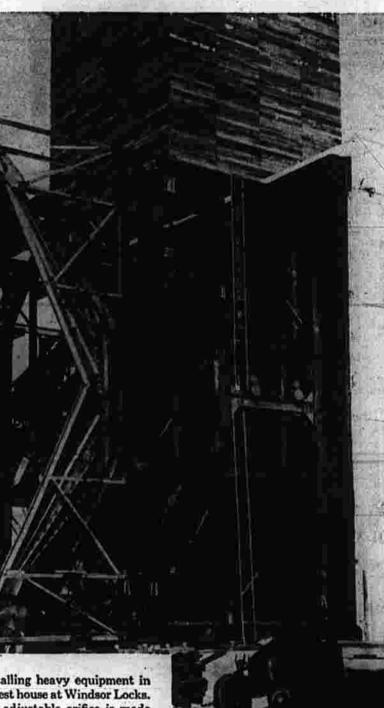
Seen for Reunion

The committee planning the reunion of the class of 1928, Man-Andover, April 13-(Special)-The committee for Boy Scout Troon 124 today announced plans turns from questionnaires mailed D. Edmonds: "The Intruder." H. Ernest L. Whiton, 83, retired chief to serve a chicken supper at the GEORGE R. TOWNE FUNERAL to graduates indicate that a good

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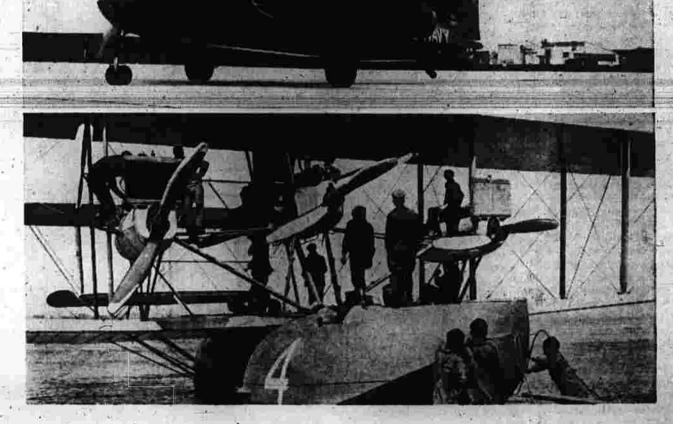
ONE OF HAMILTON STANDARD'S new products, a 20-pound cockpit air-conditioning unit, is shown here making ice crystals in a special demonstration of its cooling capacity. Production of this and other new items of aviation equipment will be expanded at Hamilton Standard, and in five years the volume of this program is expected to equal propeller output.

**Equipment Output Expands** 



LAST NOVEMBER a Scandinavian Airlines System DC-6B flew from California to Denmark via the North Pole to establish the feasibility of commercial polar flight. Navigator on the historic trip was Capt. Einar Pedersen of Norway (second from left), pictured during a recent visit to Hamilton Standard, where propellers for the DC-6B and other modern aircraft are made.

Navy Propellers — New and Old



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point. It is not a proven fact that there was ever an, ammunition shortage in Korea of a proportion to hamper the operation of our that only the mystics and the biling when you and laugh or troops there. It is not a proven poets have always sought and Just your fact that General Van Fleet at sometimes glimpsed. any time-at the time-pronounced victory to be within his grasp and asked to be "turned oose" so he could get it. But on There are several things wrong these two allegations, both un- with it. It is the wrong kind of proven, some commentators are day-here if not in the opening now basing the ugly conclusion parks. A warm, open sun would that traitors somewhere inside put us Mancunians more in the government were decreeing the mood. death of American boys in Korea The, customary star pitcher of rebuilt mattress than a to the end that the war should not the day is passing up his priv- cheap new one. We rebe won by us.

fantasy is to create heartache and There is no hope in the land of angulah inside the American peo-ple, to make them feel that some versally conceded that the team and to stir up an anger in them usually repays it with a strange

the elements spreading these un- not be the truth; it would not be speakable allegations have select- too strange for the team to go ed for their final target. Perhaps places in the one year when even hey themselves don't know. Per- its own supporters concede it saps it may be some past civilian isn't going anywhere. But the traofficials of the Truman admin- ditional Red Sox rooters do have fatration. Perhaps it may be the their rooting pressure set very top brass in the Army itself. Per- low, even before the first ball if haps they hope that they can fit thrown. That means a little less their fantasy, when they make it conversation on Main street, in big enough and horrible enough, Manchester this year-at least uninto their standing allegations til they begin defying the experts. that the State Department was and is the mere tool of Commu-together too cut and dried. nist policy. So far everybody is Only those experts who are suspect, and the allegations and willing to do anything to gain ataterpretations run far beyond tention to themselves dare pick the contradictory testimony ac-tually being given the Senate in- the Dodgers for the pennants.

factual reason for believing any of go way down on the list of prehis. The only clearly established dictions, to last place, before we fact in the whole picture is that feel safe in disagreeing with the te very same elements which way the season, is supposed to nce thought they had an ir- come out. The Browns and Pitts-resistible cause when they clus- burgh are supposed to bottom their

tered around the returned General respective leagues, and yet cidentally, the Republican party- desperation. tradictory testimony of another exciting season. trying to win, in a new instance, the weather and the experts.

Einstein's New Theory

If, only a few years back, there was a popular saying that only

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The Forecasts Are Dull

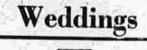
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There is, as yet, no strong or to quarrel with them. We have to

MacArthur-a cause with which know they will not. Teams cast so they hoped to gain control of this unanimously in the role of worm nation's foreign policy, and, in- will turn, out of sheer spunk and have now rallied to the opening - But a difference of opinion over presented to them by the self-con- last place doesn't forecast a very

general returned from Korea, and It's a drab, dismal opening day, are trying to distil hatred and sus- with a drab, routine season ahead. picion and anguish from it, and That is our combined reading o

the popular credence and support It is hard to realize that, by To the Editor: they never did obtain in the Mac- July 4, everything will be in a Enclosed please find copy of a



White snapdragons and carna- ation I remain. or one person in the world who un-derstands Einstein's latest theory. Church Saturday afternoon for the State Capitol. and that one person Einstein him- 3 o'clock wedding of Miss Alice, State Capitol,

which goes like this: "Traitors inside the United thought we were beginning to un-derstand Einstein came with the service. The mother vein that they should not the service. The mother vein that they should "This service. win the war in Korea, and one way That demonstrated to not, bomb. of the bride received attired in a tion of the Charter should be let

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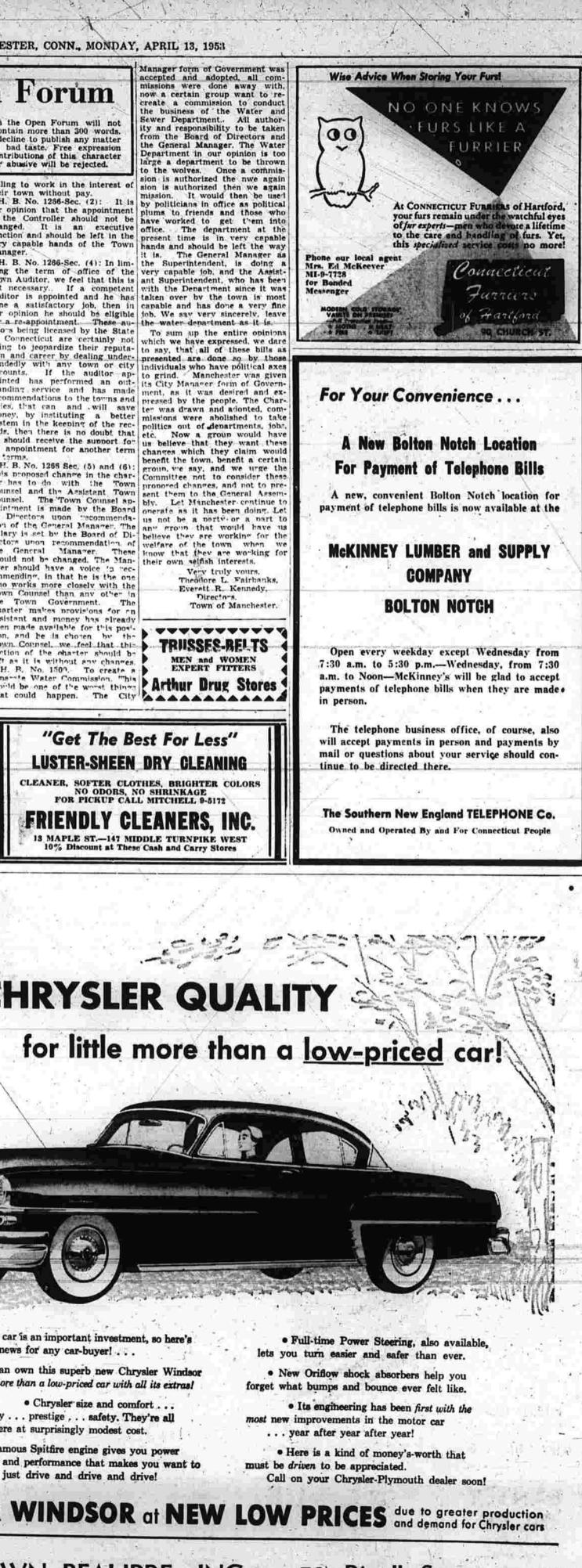
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# The Open Forum

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**Brighten Party** Spring bonnets against th spring blossoms, decorating the Manchester Country Club brought a galety to the spring card party sponsored by the women's division of the club on Saturday. A variety of desserts were ved, and the refreshments wer ollowed by card games. The hand work table under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Fleck attracted many customers. Mrs. Alexander Man hells, general chairman of the party, announced that it was a social and financial success. gold earring was found at the end the party and Mrs. Mannella is holding it until the owner calls Door prizes were won by Mrs. John McBride, Mrs. Stillman Ceith, Mrs. Ellsworth Remmey, Mrs. R. Toop, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. David Havey, Mrs. Leon Beau-cheme, Mrs. R. P. Lambeck, Miss Lucy Abrey, Mrs. D. Caldwell, Mrs. D. Ainslee, Mrs. J. Barry, Mrs. L. Stroud and Miss Laura Among the special prize a stole was won by Miss Elsie Fisher and a painting by Mrs. **Retreat Week End** Scheduled May 15 The week end of May 15 is the date for the annual retreat by the Manchester Chapter of the Holy Family Retreat League. Registra-tion cards for the week end were distributed yesterday at a com munion breakfast held by the The retreats are held at the new Holy Family Retreat House in Farmington. Members of the group leave Manchester by private cars on Friday night and return Sunday Spring Tonic by fternoon. HOLMAN-BAKER Grange Notes VERTO-PEDIC Manchester Grange 31, me Wednesday night with a good attendance. from neighboring Granges. A donation was voted t the cancer drive. Mrs. Thomas Dunbar, Blue Cross **MUSCO-PEDIC** collector, announced that another offering of membership in Blue Cross and CMS for Grange people. not currently enrolled, will be made during the month of June. Since another offering will not be possible for at least three years Verto-Pedic is designed for those who must have is important that all interested extra-firm non-conforming support usually associated with a bed board. Verto-Pedic gives you cushioning Blue Cross and CMS contact Mrs. Dunbar as soon as possible. Wednesday night the women put restfulness as well. Mattress or Box Spring, \$75 each. on the competitive program during the lecturer's hour, under the If you need a mattress that will first conform to you ction of Miss Evelyn Forster. It consisted of a welcome song, a body contours and when this point has been reached, ten-minute trip to Florida, illustrated by color slides; a comic number by Mrs. Fred Murphy as support you horizontally, you'll like the firmness of Musco-Pedic Mattresses and Box Springs; \$75 each. "Miss Safety Pin," "Easter Parade" by Mrs. Yvonne Hattin and "Mrs. Dorothy Tredeau; "Family Album" by several of the women the song of Hiawatha, with Mrs. Sydney MacAlpine as reader. Judges who are serving for both the women and the men are Mrs. Carrie Hanson of Vernon Grange and Mr, and Mrs. Walter Elliott Enter of Bolton Grange. At the meeting, April 15, the men will compete and Chester Small will be in **SLEEP SHOW CONTEST** charge. Reireshments were served by Mrs. William Schofield and her Displayed in our Vestibule window are all the things that go into one Nabob Bedding Outfit . . . lumber, springs, twine, Hillstown No. 87 Hillstown Grange 87 met at Grange Hall Thursday evening and cotton felt, sisal, ticking. We will award a Nabob Mattress first and second degrees were conto the contestant estimating nearest to the actual weight of ferred upon a class of candidates all the materials on display. Contest limited to one entry Mrs. Clemmie Nordstrom was in by each person, and adults only. charge of the refreshment committee. The regular meeting of Hills-town Grange Sewing Club was omitted for this week. The Sewing Street .....City ..... Club is invited to meet at the home of Miss Nancy Keeney, as sistant lecturer, April 20, at eight My estimate is ..... pounds and ..... ounces. p. m., to help with the prepara tions for the travel program Hillstown Grange has been sched uled with the Travel Program to to Columbia on June 3, and Flora is the Grace which has been assigned to Hillstown. Another in the series of Square Dances was held at the Grange Hall, Friday evening, instead the Saturday night date. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nordstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett were charge. The Grange Sewing Clu has set the date of April 17, ter tatively, for their annual banque The next meeting of the Mar chester Home Extension Club wi be held at the home of Mrs. Vivia Lesperance on St. John street fanchester, April 13, at eight p.m Hillstown Grange has rented th Grange Hall for a farewell part to be given for Richard Riley who is entering the armed forces. Riley is a former member of Hillstow Grange. The party is to be hel this evening. Mrs. Marjorie H. Strong has returned to her position at the Telephone Company after rapid recovery from surgery last month. Hillstown Grange extends a belated birthday greeting to Mrs. Gladva Steiner who observed her birth day on April 3. Spring \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FRESH CANDY Tonic by Whitman, Schrafft, P. & S. Candy Cupboard SIMMONS Arthur Drug Stores ..... BEAUTYREST BANTLY OIL CO. One of the country's most famous luxury mattresses, TEL. MI-9-4595 Beautyrest is now available in "standard" and "firm' or MI-9-4596 tensions. 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# Strike Slowing Work **On Bowers Addition**

hay Delay Completion Past School's Reopening in September and Stall Vernon St. Plant The walk-out of Hartford area struction workers has virtually William Newman

ited work on the construction of seven-room addition to the Sowers School and is threatening to delay the project's completion date past the reopening of school William E. Newman, a former text Septembr, it was learned to- resident of this town for many

ed to show up for work since April 1, when members of Hartford and New Britain Laborers' Union locals, seeking higher wages, walked off the job at the expira-tion of their old work contract. Construction of the Vernon-Ly-Construction of the Vernon-Ly-

week, provided the wage dispute is Mr. Newman was closely con ved by them.

ould be met.

alamed a shortage of some ma-captaincy. He was mustered out after the Armistice and returned of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post

an the \$1,200,000 Vernon-Lydall chool by February of 1954, even hough the completion date is set or the following September, de- Funeral services were held this

(Continued From Page One) Ponger is scheduled to go on trial mext Monday. Hitz and Oran Wat-terman, a Justice department wit-neces in this country, including per 'as a government witness marked whether Verber might ap-per 'as a government witness Market Rau of Winter street. Market Winter street. Mar

Obituary Deaths

**Passes** in Florida

ay. The walk-out may also delay the his home in Petersburg, Fia. tart of construction of the new The eldest son of the late Gusom Vernon-Lydall elementary tave and Mary (Dowd) Newman, Laborers and bricklayers on the N.Y., and came to Manchester 250,000-Bowers project have fail-a to show up for work since April year old. Educated in the local

i school, which was expected to to take up the insurance business to take up the insurance business ave gotten underway two weeks to take up the insurance business as agent for the Metropolitan Life Company. He was made assistant manager of the Barre, Vt., agency, and later went to Nashua, N. H. the job, said today. The official, Arthur Swanson, said only engineers are working new, but expected the site to be ready for construction in about a made their home in St. Petersburg. Mr. Newman was closely connected with the military history of An official of the Bonvicini Co. the town for 15 years, beginning of Torrington, which is building when he enlisted with company G. Ist Conn. Infantry, in 1908. He rose Midnight 2 a. m. walk-out would probably delay the through the ranks until he was 2 a. m. 4 a. m. pening of the addition. The commissioned a second lieutenant. 4 s. m. 6 s. m. pokesman, who requested that he He went with the local company 6 s. m. 9 s. m. not be identified, said he had orig-inally expected the work to be substantially completed" by early service in Germany. He was propring, but doubted now that a moted to first lieutenant, and spent 2 p. m.-6 p. m. . . training area at the Vosges. He 8 p. m.-10 p. m. . Besides the walk-out, which is was with the first unit of National 10 p. m.-Midnight ow in its second week, this official Guard officers to be sent home as

He said seven bricklayers and five to Manchester and to his work at American Legion, were in charge Colt's.

Philip P. Cohen



# Skywatch Schedule

... Volunteers Needed Volunteers Needed

Volunteers Needed Richard Frosch, Richard Bolin Mrs. Burke, Jacqueline Bennett Mrs. Robert Coleman, Rober Mrs. Hazel Small, Bob Lanning William Demco, Allen Wabrek

Louis Lanzano, Francis Danncoss E. B. Inman, Wallace G. Payne Volunteers may register at Civil Defense Headquarters, Municiinstructors and was promoted to a pal Building, Manchester on Mondays and Fridays from 1-5 p. m.

In the same of many second processing the processing

He said seven bricklayers and nye laborers have falled to work since the start of the vacation April 1, and that only carpenters are now on the job. He said work on the school would come to a complete have settled by then. Thomas C. Menig Private functal services for have not settled by then. Thomas C. Menig Private functal services for have not settled by then. Thomas C. Menig Private functal services for have not settled by then. Thomas C. Menig Private functal services for have not settled by then. Thomas C. Menig Private functal services for have not settled by then. Thomas C. Menig Private functal services for have not settled by then. Thomas C. Menig Private functal services for have not settled by then. The dispute transforments in charge **Court Cases** Verson-Lydall SchoolPutteral strangements in thatSwanson said the Wadhams and<br/>Gay Co. hoped to complete workof the W. P. Quish Function the Holmes Fu-<br/>noon at 2 o'clock at the Holmes Fu-

Rottner said evidence had not State department appropriations Appropriations committee. He said and will show the film. "Liquid man Sardella following investiga-Function by the weather. He delay caused in the start of construction by the weather. He delay caused in the start of construction by the weather. He delay caused in the start of the 20 days on the fine Function by the weather. He wanted 14. The work on one other school was not affected by the walk-out, having been practically completed before the "vation" started. Bid Hits NATO

Verber and Ponger, arrested in home tomorrow afternoon from 3 said, shows Soviet, leadership is hower, president of Pennsylvania with his report that new ammuni-

adjournment time.

and will also make physical examinations of food sanitation is a bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act due to ex-and dish washing routines. All eating places and school cafeterias are being inspected. The local Health Department will hold a food sanitation meet-ing after the survey is completed. The public is invited to visit the investigations with a the congress will continue.

# GOP Bloc Asks Eisenhower administration "little school. Top-Job Purge thus far issued, this administration seems to feel we have had

gregational Church, officiated, and cremation took place in Spring-tield Mass

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# 102 Billion Pair of Hit-Run Accidents U. S. Funds In Six Week-End Crashes

**Period of Three Hours** 

Police are investigating two hit.

and run accidents that were num-

bered among six week end crashes

here. One under investigation oc-

curred last night about 9:45 or

Center street while the other took

place at 12:30 this morning on Middle turnpike east near Lake

E. A. Erickson of 80 Summit

street was sitting in his parked can on Center street last night headed

westerly, police said. The uniden

fied car, traveling in the same di-rection, struck the left front fen-

struck a utility pole and left the

scene. Patrolman Joseph Sardella

is in charge of the investigation Patrolman Robert Turcotte in

the investigating officer of the

nidnight crash that resulted in

more than \$350 damages to a car

operated by Robert -, Buckler, 21

of 39 Marshall road. While driving

easterly on Middle turnpike east

According to Sgt. Edward

Winzler and Patrolman Samuel

Maltempo, the investigating offi-cers, Dilworth's car struck a util-ity pole and turned over, coming

careened across the street

(Continued From Page One) eague baseball season this after-

The House planned to skim ough several non-controversial ollis. The Senate, which had no stended Easter recess, scheduled nore debate on a bill to establish state title to offshore submerged That measure, under debate for fore than a week already, may cep the Senate busy all this eek. Republican leader Taft of bio has served notice that sessions will be long and frequent. Waiting behind it on the Senate locket is a controversial measure which would give the President power to freeze wages, prices and rents for as long as 90 days in a grave emergency. This bill would eplace the Wage-Price-Rent Con-

rol act expiring April 30. Speaker Joseph W: Martin (R-Mass), boss of the House, has annced that Saturday sessions will be the rule rather than the exception there from now until

Xavier Morkus, micro-biologist for the State Defartment of Health, conducts a bacteriological test from a local eating establish-ment in the mobile laboratory unit in the Jarvis parking lot at Main will be here for about two weeks and Locust streets today. The unit will be here for about two weeks and will also make physical



Rev. Browne Barr

Rev. Browne Barr, minister Buckler told police, his car was the Second Congregational Church sideswiped by another vehicle that in Waterbury for the past three was traveling westerly on the same road. He noticed the other Appropriations bills will have years, announced his resignation car weaving and tried to pull out Herald Photo, the right of way in the House as yesterday to become an associate of the way, but his car was struck.

Pressing for early consideration 1, 1943, and served as associate D. Beaudreault, 20, of Bolton, Sat-Hospital suffering from / injuries public is invited to visit the in this congress will continue. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Born in Denver, Colo, Mr. Barr received when his car went out on Control on Tolland turnets to a Texas, the Democratic leader, said graduated from Grinnell College, control on Tolland turnpike at 6:30 yesterday he anticipates from the Ia., and Yale University Divinity Saturday night.

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**Police** Probe Incidents By Polish American Club That Happened Within

Rockville, April 13—(Special)—• Fish and Game Club The Polish American Citizens Club has made a donation of \$1,000 to the William Horowitz Memorial Swimming Pool Fund. This action

**Rockville-Vernon** 

impetus to the money raising cam-

Announce Zoning Changes

dwelling shall not be less than 550 square feet with a total living area of not less than 850 square feet, as Guest Speaker

them authorization to grant vari- today.

District recently held two hear-ings on these changes before final and Mrs. Jane Ridzon.

13th, and Hartford at 8:15 a.m. The Thompson will be the leader. group will arrive in New York at

at 7:05 p.m.

a walking tour to the Smithsonian

to make the trip. "Lights-On" Drive Tonight The main event of the Cancer -Drive takes place tonight with a 'Lights-On" Drive in Rockville, Vernon and Ellington, From 7 to 9 p. m. Volunteer workers will. call on homes to receive contributions to fight Cancer. Those who

meet tonight at the Andover Town that too!) Hall. The secretary and treasurer will present their reports, and the oudgets of the Farm Bureau and Extension Service will be .discussed. Simon Lipton, the legislatice chairman will give a report. Noah Engel, Organizational Director, State Farm Bureau Federation, will give a report on the new insurance program. Bowlers Banquet Tonight

The annual banquet of the Women's Bowling League of the Itailan-American Friendship Club will be held at the clubhouse on Kingsbury avenue this evening. This year's championship team was composed of the following members, Theresa DeCarli, cap-tain, Marie Kabrick, Mary Ann Egan, Helen Janton and Margaret

Church Meetings The Pilgrim Fellowship of th First Congregational church of Vernon meets tonight at 7 o'clock in the church social rooms. The Sunday School staff of the First Eyangelical Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. The Board of Trustees of the Rockville Baptist church meets tonight at 1:45 at the church.

was taken at a meeting yesterday afternoon and announced by Presi-dent John Orlowski. Talcottville Items are now handled through the Manchester tertainment. Each month a com-Evening Herald Rockville bureau, dent John Orlowski. This contribution is the result of a drive among the club's members bended by Joseph Gill. Evening interesting entertain-bended by Joseph Gill. headed by Joseph Gill. The presentation of the \$1,000 to the fund will be accepted by Nat N. Schwedel, trustee of the Nat N. Schwe fund, at a special exercise at the noted as a traditional pre-opening sure a swimming pool for the kids Polish American Club at 5:30 to- of the fishing season. Tonight there in '53-not '54. Meeting changed to day. The contribution lowers from in the South American Andes, Courtroom, Town Hall. \$19,000 to \$18,000 the goal for a color movies of trout finning, also fund drive scheduled to begin to-morrow and is expected to give Canada and Maine. East School PTA

The East School Parent Teacher The Zoning Commission of the at 8 p.m. at the school. The speakassociation will meet Monday night Pythian Sisters, will meet tomor The Zoning Commission of the Vernon Fire District announces several changes and additions to the Zoning Regulations of the Dis-trict which became effective April Toth The first change increases the Works in the School." It mittee consisting of Mildred Ted-ford, Katherine Perkins and Etta minimum house size and requires the ground floor living area of a dwelling shall not be less than 550 works in the School." Refreshments will be served by mothers of the second grade pupils

Guest Speaker use of basements of houses which the guest speaker at the regular Mrs. Thomas Reese, chairman, will are not completed, the basement meeting of the Rural Vernon be assisted by Mrs. Paul Young, are not completed, the basement to be used as a living area with the following "Upon written re-quest of the owner, the Zoning In-spector shall permit occupancy of Schereschewsky is known to radio Schereschewsky is known to radio the basement parts of an unfinish- listeners as "Mr. Sherry" on his the basement parts of an unfinish-ed house for a period of six months Such arraysis and the Child." Sherry on his program entitled "You and Your derson-Shea Post 2046, VFW

nounced. The trip will start May The subject "Buying Furniture" in Luther Hall of the church. A cert Mathews of Auburn, Me, both

school at 7 a.m., Wednesday, May p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Miss Observe Anniversary 0:25, when they will go to the Kiowa Council, Degree of Mrs. Anna Brown, mother

2:25, they will board chartered Hill, Mrs. Ida Weber, Mrs. Anna weeks ago en route to Manches- center. hisses for a tour of Betay Ross's Steppe, Mr. and Mrs. George ter, and had been hospitalized ever Mary Vendrillo and three mem-

the Washington Monument, the attendance received gifts and Mrs. White House, the Pan-American George Herzog read an original Alexandria and Mount Vernon. anniversary cake, appropriately On Friday the Seniors will take decorated by Mrs. Anna Willeke

night in New York where they will attend the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The King 34; number admitted during the and I." month. 114; out patients, 97, total Saturday morning the Seniors treated, 245; discharged, 120;

\$1,000 Given to Pool Fund Windermere avenue is among a group of servicemen who docked

# **About Town**

Memorial Temple No.

The Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will compared to the former living area ground floor minimum of 480 square feet. Another change regulates the Another change regulates the

months. Such permission may then Child." derson-Shea Post 2046, VFW be renewed, upon application for Invitations have been extended Auxiliary will be held tomorrow

property."
The Zoning Board of the Fire
District recently held two hearDistrict recently held two

nounced. The trip will start May 13th and be completed on May 16th. The seniors will leave the high school at 7 a.m. Wednesday, May Sigrid Freeburg.

leave New York for Jersey City at 31 living Charter members in at- family. Mrs. Brown was involved shaped bouquet of eucharis liller noon. Arriving in Philadelphia at tendance. They were, Mrs. Lena in the railroad disaster in Ohio two and stephanotis with white orchid The matron of honor wor House and Independence Hall, Herzog, Mrs. Eleanora Kreh and since. She is feeling fairly well orchid nylon net and embroidered continuing on to Washington, where they are scheduled to arrive Deputy Great Pocahontas Mrs. bouffant skirt. The



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Deaths Edward J. Grosch of Hartford, father of Mrs. Gino Colombaro of

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Baltimore and Ohio Railroad sta-Pocahontas celebrated its 42nd Mrs. Fred R. Edgar of 1208 Main Her veil of silk illusion was caught tion for their luncheon at the anniversary Friday evening at street, has arrived in town and is from an iridescent studded lace Shoreham Cafeteria. They will Red Men's Hall with seven of its visiting her daughter and her cloche. She carried a crescent-

t 7:05 p.m. Thursday's program includes a bers of Manchester Council were public buildings tour to see the guests. Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Each of the charter members in Capitol. In the afternoon there will be a sightseeing tour of Washing-ton, Arlington National Cemetery. A feature of the pot luck was an a walking tour to the Smithsonian Institute and the Mellon Art Museum, leaving Washington at 1 p.m. The group will spend Friday Yaskulka, RN, of the Rockville City Hospital has issued the fol-

Saturday morning the Seniors will take a circle tour around the island of Manhattan by boat, and arrive in Hartford by train at 6:37 p.m. Sixty six seniors are expected (Red Cross) 23: largest number treated, 38; smallest number

Crying are willing to support the fight against this disease are asked to SHE'S not sorry for herself. door illumination. A considerable portion of funds collected will be used in this area. The remainder She's crying about her lost will be used for 'all-important furniture and clothing. It will medical research and education. Farm Bureau to Meet Cost plenty to buy those things The Tolland County Farm Bureau directors and members all over again. (She knows

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them authorization to grant vari-ances from the provisions of the Zoning laws when certain condi-tions "would result unnecessary hardship to the owners of the home will be on the subject

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the Soviet peace overtures in week end interviews. Taft said he thinks "Russi On Soviet's West must not be fulled into let-Peace Aims ing its military defense deterior-ate or agreeing to an unstable truce in Korea.

mittee, voiced their skepticism o

**Doubt Cast** 

(Continued from Page One)

nd to the cold war.

Reds will agree to any truce in Korea except at the present battle line. But with such a truce, he said, split with the Kremlin, foresaw no "war might occur again at any Lime." Adenauer was quoted during his South Korean President Syng-talks with U. S. officials last week man Rhee agreed but in much

in Washington as saying Russia vigorous terms. He urged nothing could best show peaceful intent by short of unification, saying in a accord on Austria peace, German statement radioed yesterday to inification and withdrawal of aid his country's embassy here:

inification and withdrawai of aid to the Chinese Reds in Korea. The question of American aid to the Far East, with a possible shift of U. S. grants from western Europe to the Orient, was explored by Secretary of State Dulles in testimony March 18 before a House Appropriations subcommit-tee.

yesterday, Dulles said: 1. The U. S. contribution to the North Atlantic Allies, to be con-Wiley's suggestion that the sidered this month in Paris, "could Soviet may want to extend the Iron

seat of Nationalist Chins, back on President Elsenhower has said

be considerably less" than now. curtain across the Middle east 2. More help for Indochina, into Africa was viewed in some where the French have been fight- quarters as indicating a possible ng a long guerilla war against the change in administration thinking. Communists, might permit large cutbacks there later. 3. More money may be needed Communists would strike first at a put lagging deliveries of another point in Asia, possibly romised goods to Formosa, the Indochina, if Korean hostilities end

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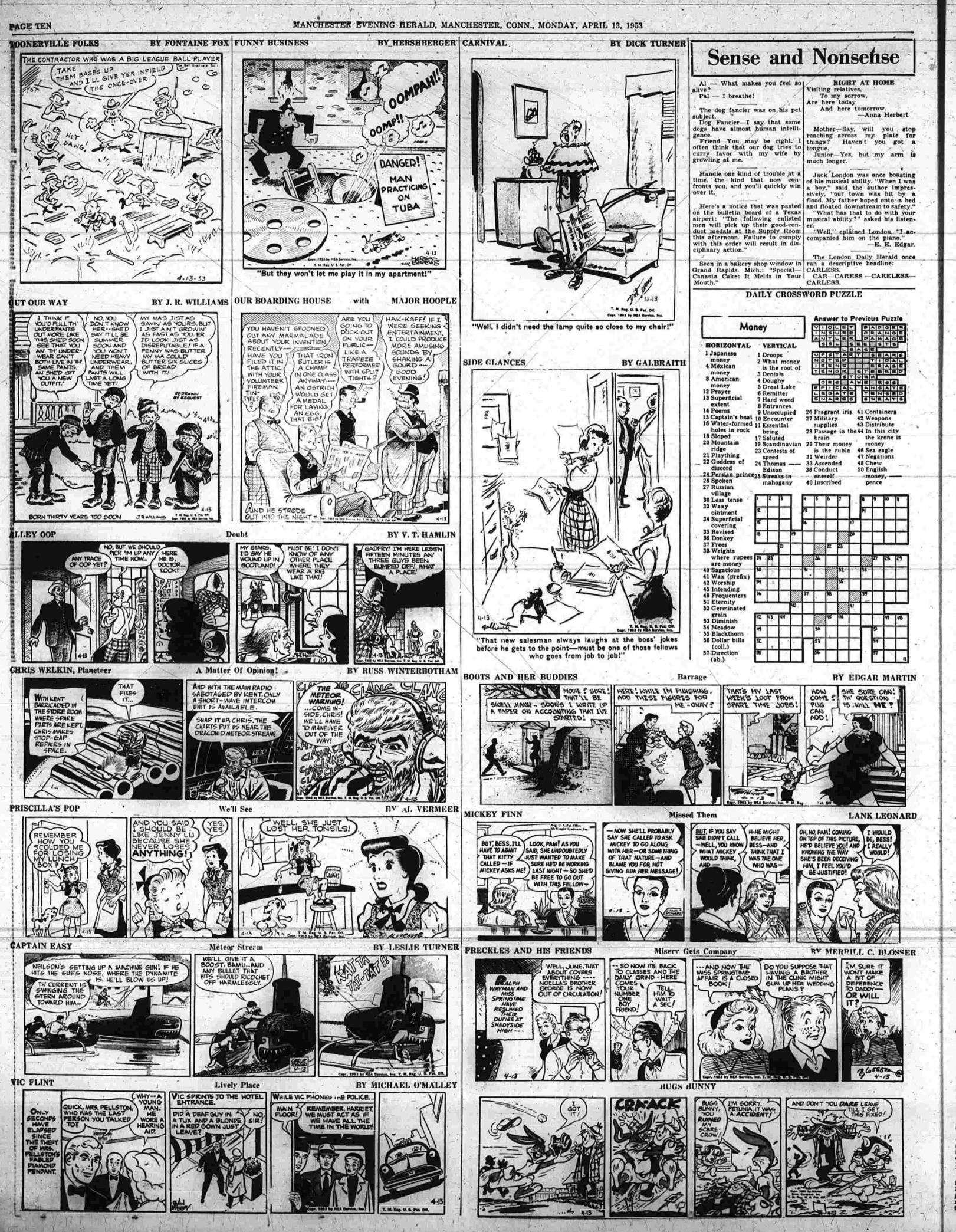
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"liberated" the people. Brush With Death battle came nearer, Father Ronald people. removed the Blessed Sacrament from the church and then consumed the Host when it was obvious that the mission would be overrun. priest hid in a darkened cellar ball tournaments. Dulte University hest of condition. The town re

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Passionist. Missionary<br/>Tells Retreatants of<br/>Communist Conquestcansion was a dog which one of<br/>the Chinese had brought with him<br/>because he wanted to come, "the<br/>speaker said. A bark or while<br/>ould have given them away. "I<br/>tever made a more perfect Act of<br/>contrition in my life," Father.Con Wednesday<br/>tever made a more perfect Act of<br/>contrition in my life," Father.Massionist missionary who<br/>speaker said. A brank or while<br/>the American people yesterday in<br/>a talk given before over 100<br/>Catholic men at a Communion<br/>by the Manchester Chapter of the<br/>they family Retreat League.Finally the bandits reached the<br/>of the doorway, The priest said the<br/>of the doorway, The priest said the<br/>out and put my hand on the end<br/>at nife."Method they reacher association<br/>here has scheduled officer installa-<br/>door a life doorway, The priest said the<br/>of the doorway, The priest said the<br/>ter carrying rifles and<br/>anchine guns. "I could have reached<br/>ter site the mode on the site door the sector of the door with a log. The des<br/>priest said is the door with a log. The des<br/>of the doorway, The priest said the<br/>of the doorway. The priest said the door with a log. The des<br/>machine guns. "I could have reached<br/>ter at nife."State as delegates at the PTA<br/>could have reached the<br/>ter massion with a log. The des<br/>manchi the water carrying rifles and<br/>ter the radiers never entered the<br/>own. After squinting into the<br/>tarkness, they turned and left.Method the convention will<br/>terester the specific the door with a log. The des<br/>manchi the water of the manched and state over<br/>terester state.Method the convention will<br/>terester state the brief<br/>come of the method water state.The Reds said: "Tell the Ameri<br/>tan people for us to be patient."The Method over and any<br/>terester the prime<br/>terester t Passionist. Missionary tension was a dog which one of

John D. LaBelle, toastmaster, Rev. Theodore Gubala of St. Bridget's Church and John Mc Dermott, president of the Man-chester chapter, addressed the group briefly. Pattern of Conquest Father Ronald's experiences as pastor of the mission at Xanraui, a city of about 10.000 in Human disclose the pattern of Com-uninist conquest of the second floor. The priest left the U. S. for country. The priest left the U. S. for china in 1946 with a group of china in 1946 with a group of china in 1946 with a group of conters. The priest left the U. S. for china in 1946 with a group of the society china china group of china in 1946 with a group The priest left the U. S. for China in 1946 with a group of eight other missionaries. For two years, he studied the Chinese lan-guage in Peking, during which time many of the large cities were time many of the large cities were

O'Gara. Then Father Ronald found it sniritual needs of their float do to the must also be filled. He resigned to National Fire Then Father Ronald found it necessary to learn another lan-guage since he had to minister to Father Ronald was taken and cussed having a supervising prin-

In about six weeks, a message every question, every answer. Late but decided upon the latter. In about six weeks, a message from the American consul general advised the missionaries to leave because the Reds were pouring in from the north. Although the members of the religious commune. Then the Korean war came and being prepared to be sent out to the sent out to ity were offered the opportunity just about finished us up." The residents, giving items re-arding Hartford Elec. Lt. by their superiors to leave, every church was desecrated and obscene the estimated enrollment increase Hartford Gas Co. . priest and nun decided to stay. Father Ronald said. When in 1949 the Nationalist troops went north to fight the The end came when the protest. Reds, the city was laft without ing priests were told by the Reds ing Thursday of each month. protection, and immediately bandit that they'd have to live and stand formed and began periodic in the sacristy, an 8 by 12 room forays of murder, rape and theft. Bishop O'Gara, who with four fense director, reports that Mari-Father Ronald said that "we are priests is now a prisoner of the borough has agreed to help Hebron Collins almost certain" the bands of ma- Reds, decided that the situation for a day of 24 hours weekly in rauders were inspired by the Com- had become untenable and told the manning the observation post. It Fafnir Bearing munista so that they could offer priests to leave the country while is hoped and expected that Colum- Bart Cooley b remove the menace when they they still could. bia will agri-liberated" the people. It was at this point that the same way. Reds, knowing Father Ponald was Gray also says that it will be North and Judd ..... The priest came within an arm's leaving, gave him their mesarge, possible for the town to make pur-length of death on March 17 of The rumor reached his parishion- chase of a new fire engine through Stanley Work com. that year when about 2 006 bandits ers, and they too sloped in with Civil Defense channels, on or beraided Yungsui. As the sounds of their message for the American fore May 15. This will be brought

CAGERS HOLD RECORDS

Durham, N. C .- (P)-In the 21



time many of the large cities were being attacked by Red guerrillas. In 1948, he went to Shanchai and then up the Yangter river by sam-pan to Yangsul. His mission was in the diocese headed by Bishop

a group of aboriginese, the Miao, most of whom do not speak Chi-hours. A stenographer wrote down cipal to replace Mrs. Bottomley.

May Get Fire Engine bia will agree to help out in the

about on a matching fund base, the town to pledge a certain sum. and C. D. to match the amount. approved by the government.

room, and there they stayed and teams have quelified the most scryes yearly a certain percent on they prayer for an hour and a times (20), won the most games the tax list to take care of fire half while the bandits "tore the (35), gone to the semi-finals the equipment expense. Gray did not house apart" above. Adding to the most times (15) and played in the know just how much the proposed finals the most times (14). The engine would cost, but the matter

> day at Hebron town hall, sponsored by the Congregational Ladies' Air society. Vote to Buy Chairs

The Auxiliary of Amston Lake Fire Company has voted to buy A more chairs for use in the firnouse basement. This will brin he number of chairs up to 48. The next potluck will be held at th firehouse May 17. Grange Notes

Hebron Grange met Tuesday at Gilead Hall, with 15 members and one visitor present. Master William Landon officiated. The pro gram was supervised by the three races, Ceres, Flora and Pomona but only one of the three was able o be present, Ceres, or Hele

vin Fish, "Honor the Hen; reading by Mrs. Joseph P. Novak, "East man's Chestnut"; reading Marilyn Porter, "Origin of East A contest game was led by Mrs

Novak, Calvin Fish, winner. Joseph Novak rendered a har monica solo, and the program closed with the singing in chorus of "God Bless America." Miss Lois Hilding attended Sa urday at 4 p.m., at Trinity Episcopal Church, Wethersfield, the wed ding of Miss Mary L. Deane, I Robert Neill, son of the late Rev Stuart Neill and Mrs. Nei



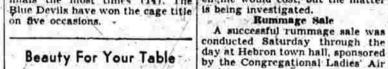
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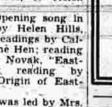
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Zones Hearing

held last month. Report on Cancer Drive

Eighth Grade Show

Second Public

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In Benefit Show

square dance Friday were dis cussed. The general chairman of the dance is Barbara Smith. Other committee chairmen are Ral Wetherell, Jr., refreshments; Lor raine McClatchev and Betty Jean On Alterations and Carol Bancroft, decorations. The worship service followe the business session conducted b Wapping, April 13-(Special)+ The second in a series of public earings to review new revisions the second in a series of public earings to review new revisions

hearings to review new revisions in the town zoning map and ordi-nance, will be held this evening at Town Hall. Slated to begin at 8 p.m., the session vill include the appearance of map engineer M. O. Saunders of Springfield, Mass. His firm hes made some attenutions in the map since the public hearing held last month. Wapping Little League will be held soon. Coaches George Donahue and Wilfred Roberts are looking for adults to carry one the work. Um-pires, drivers, and workers to run the refreshment booth are urgent-ly needed. All parents and friends interested in this project are asked to meet at 7:30 tonight in the Wapping Community House. Attend Library Meeting Attend Library Meeting

The Librarian, assistant librar Mrs. Daniel Cavanaugh, chair-man of the cancer drive, reports that a little over \$100 has beer received. The drive will continue for the remainder of the month and Mrs. Cavanaugh urges resi-dents to return their appeal letters

row as previously stated. The next meeting will be held in Wood Me-morial Library. April 20 at 8 p. m. A sound movie will be shown, en-titled, "Connecticut Schoois in Ac-tion." All interested are invited to attend road.

Eighth Grade Show The eighth grade class of the elementary school is sponsoring a talent show tonight at the school at 7:30 o'clock. Eichard Burnham, president of the class will act as master of ceremonies. About 90 children will participate in the program. There will be a square dance, a Mexican hat dance, and other numbers on the program. Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Foster of Oakland road left Friday morning for a vacation with relatives in New Smyrns, Fia. Thomas Burgess, Sr., has re-turned from the Manchester Memo-risl Hóspital where he has been a patient for several weeks. Personal Mention

other numbers on the program. Discuss Dance Plans Pilgrim Youth Fellowship met at the Community House last nie Collins, telephone Mitchell night. During the business session 8-4419.

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Managers' Comment **Dodgers**, Giants, **Phillies Will Win** 

least four major league managers good. I still haven't cecided who think they will win the pennant, will be my regular first baseman." a dozen believe they will finish in chorus, Manager Al Lopez of the the first division" and all 16 are Cleveland Indians said: "We have convinced their teams are better a better ball club than we had last than last year as the 1953 baseball year and I think we have a real

than last year as the 1953 baseball season gets underway today. "I think we will win." said Charlie Dressen, peppery little pilot of the defending National League champion Brooklyn Dodg-teague champion Brooklyn Dodgers. "I know we have a stronger team. I told Buzzy Bavasi (Dodg-Giants — "I never make any preer vice president) last winter we | dictions about my own team and could win if he got me another starting pitcher. He got 'Russ Meyer, who fits perfectly into our should be in contention all the pitching plans.

"The team is strong in all de- team to beat." partments. The addition of Junior Lou Boudreau, Boston Red Son off man we needed. Now I've got centrate on the development of our the type of team I like to work with. They can do things." CASEY STENGEL was no less the first disivion. I am confident optimistic than the manager of the club his New York Yankees de-feated in the World Series last half of the American League all

"Sure I think we will win it and Charlie Grimm; Mil waukee make it five in a row," said Casey. Braves - "We'll be a greatly im-"If I didn't think I was going to win my players wouldn't have con-waukee, its new stadium and largfidence in me as a manager. I know | er crowds are certain to boost we are a more set club than we players' morale and inspire the were at this time a year ago. And boys to put out more than in Bosdon't know how much they have cock are certain give us more po-

Giants as the team to beat for the National League flag but that didn't prevent Steve O'Neill from picikng his own Philadelphia Phil-lies to win. I think we can win the pen-

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April 13-(A)-At Eddie Waitkus has been just as

way. As usual, Brooklyn is the

- "Although we're going to coners especially, we're shooting for season."

nproved." wer. The pitching is good and the Dressen named the New York infield is set."

# **Booster Members**

chester Bottling Co. Drmand J. West aint Co., Isaac Cole, Norm's Drive Henry G. Anderson, Leon A. meents.

"horp, Sal Cirinna, Joseph Barrett, As a tall, raw-boned girl of 19. In billiards, she was good corge McCaughey, Kenneth Lap- she set world's records in the enough to make a cross-country

hard for the sports world to con-ceive that Eabe Didrikson Za-for diving head-first over the bar. harias may never wham another A three-event limit kept her out of was in the low . 80's . within .a attendance.

Knitting Mills Salesroom, Man. When in February, 1950, the na-Baker, Ernest Johnson, Henry outstanding athletes of the cenwarning she also planned to be the left-footed kicking.

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while fans gaped. She once scored straight tournaments in 1946. Garden Grove (2), Fred D. by the Associated Press on the Louis Cardinals in an exhibition women's title, Escott, Balch Pontiac, Elmore Hohenthal, Alfred Schiebel, Boland Motors, Fogarty Brothers, Man-chester Lumber Co., Willard Robb, Allen Beally, Co. B. B. Ditted States' 1051 National Am

n, Nick Pencheff, Bantly Oll Co., anyone risen to challenge the Babe diving, bowling, fencing, lacrosse, Sunshine Dairy, P. Salmonsen, for the diversity of her achieve- billiards and even boxing before harias, the lady.) turning full-time to golf.

javelin and 80-meter hurdles in exhibition tour. In 1931 a sen-

were at this time a year ago. And I've got better pitching. I have not seen the Indians or White Sox and hitters Andy Parko and Joe Ad-Athlete Who Ever Lived but the match never came off. "Tve decided to give up boxing." Miss Didrikson said at the time. . "I'm going to be a lady

New York, April 13-6P)-It's the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles. now. I'm 18. you know." bable pitchers for the opening Major leag. e game. with starting

tion's sports writers were polled 106 points in a basketball game. 1947 she became the first Ameri-She took the mound for the St. can to win the British Amateur

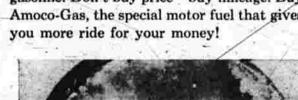
Allen Realty Co., R. S. Potterton, marked Mrs. Zaharias at the time, impressing on-lookers with her United States' 1951 National Am- 11) cloudy, (55,000). ateur champion, and tried to en-Barstow Radio, E. A. Johnson best athlete of the second half- Possessed of remarkable mus- ter the Men's National Open, Nei- p. m.-Keliner (12-14) vs. Raschi Beans Reardon cular coordination, the Texas phe- ther venture ever succeeded. The (16-6) fair, mild. (40,000). Not even from men's ranks has nomenon also shone in swimming, men wouldn't give her a chance. Detroit at S. Louis (night) 9: Tomorrow:

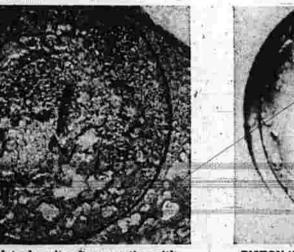
> Sports Mirror TODAY A YEAR AGO-Detroit M.-Dickson (14-21)

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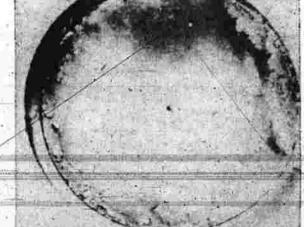
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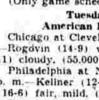


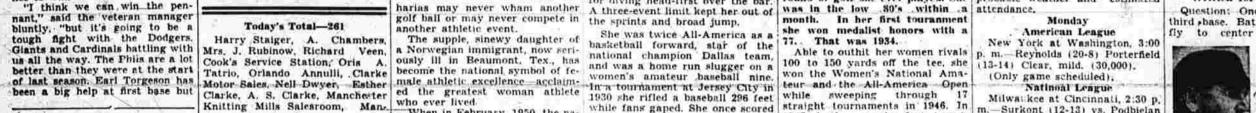


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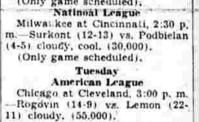


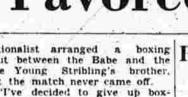
New York, April 13-(P) Pro-





Chicago at Cleveland, 3:00 p. m Rogdvin (14-9) vs. Lemon (22-Philadelphia at New York, 2:00





New York at Washington, 3:0

No. 2, Babe Za- p. m. Garver (8-10) vs. Trucks 5-19), cloudy, cool. (15,000) -Masterson (10-9) vs. Parnell 12-12) fair. (15,000). National League

ankees were picked by the basis all Writers Association as the ear's probable pennant winners. TWENTY YEARS AGO-New Basis Lawrence, Kains. - (NEA) - Control in 1933, has been in the Control in 1933, has been in the state of th York defcated Toronto in over- When B. H. Born, Kansas center. league the longest. York defeated Toronto in over-time, 1-0, to win the Stanley Cup playoffs three games to one. When B. H. Born, Kansas center. league the longest. Athletic Association's 1953 bas-tions to bas-





# Yanks, Dodgers Favored as Ball Season Opens

Wa hington at Boston, 2:00 p. m. Johnson still hold? Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 1:30 p. (1913); games started, 42 (1910); capital. Vice-President Nixon subs vs. Erskine complete games, 38 (1910); in- for President Eisenhower in throw 74 (1910); strike- ing out the first ball. St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. outs, 313 (1910); and shutouts, 12 within one game of winning the Stanley Cun playoffs. FIVE YEARS AGO — Alvin (Doggy) Julian quit Holy Cross to coach the Boston Celtics of the Professional Basketball Associa-tion of \*America. TEN YEARS AGO — The St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. (1913). Www. York at Philadelphia, 1:30 tion of \*America. TEN YEARS AGO — The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees were picked by the Base ball Writers Association as the

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Herald Angle EARL W. YOST

along with the Mailman (name es- former Holy lifford and Jack Cavagnaro as . Afternoon finds visit to the Rockville office of After church services in adopted series 4-2). The Herald to talk Rockville town, boys help me clean up yard sports with Lou Chapman of the Windy City office ... Back to the West Side Rec for the Little Yankee game on teevee before rain League volunteer umpires' school halts contest . . Rest of day spent and attendance picks up with 12 home and I catch up on reading nen on hand. A good session with before calling it a day. much interest shown. Sons make the journey with me and have the Jake LaMotta, former middle compiled an amazing pass receiv-time of their lives playing table weight boxing champion. operates ing record for Michigan State in tennis until school ends . . . How a dog kennel where he raises Dob-1952. He averaged 32.3 yards gainthe journey with me and have the Jake LaMotta, former middletennis until school ends . . .

MONDAY Mother Goose Diaper Service boss Sol Cohen calls bright and boss bright and boss Sol Cohen calls bright and boss bright

Mother Goose Diaper Service boss Sol Cohen calls bright and early with an invitation to speak at Temple Beth Sholom on April 20. The date is open on the calen-dar and I accept . Day passe without any special note and in late aftermoon I join Mrs. Yost and sons and we go hunting for flowers. In the woods nearby our homs. We find no flowers, only skunk cab-bage . Night at home and a quiet one except when corn popper is at work. TUESDAY Another day of rain. Mrs. Clars Sibrings atops and asks what team I as m picking in the American League this senson, Remembering that I have missed out on my American League choices since 1946 when the Red Sox won, I admitted that I would probably change horses again this spring Last spring I hopped on the Cleve-land band wagon and came out we cond best. This year I guess I'l go along with a winner . Stevie Wurner and will approaching meason. I and band wagon and came out we cond best. This year I guess I'l go along with a winner . Stevie Wurner and will approaching meason. I and band wagon and came out we cond best. This year I guess I'l go along with a winner . Stevie Wurner as went a senson. How a propriet with a will probably the summer . Stevie Wurner as went for the Band advice. . Event house a sing the triple that I have missed out on my American League this senson. How appendent the summer and will not be able to the top arbitres tast senson. How appendent the triple and band wagon and came out advice. . Event house houses a ting were to get on the band advice. . Event house houses houses houses a ting at home study ing baseball rule book for the rap-ing band wagon and came out we cond best. This year I guess I'l go along with a winner . Stevie Wurne appendent the top arbitres and the sound advice. Event house houses houses and seven thouse only 30.000

winning but the Cards and Yankees bag with invitation to annual in that loop after the 1901 ing Paul Cervini is there to ac- then a ride with Chick Toomey in Boston club, auddenly went into ball player during his younger days . . Stop at the White Glass Com-pany and .co-owner Archie La-Rochelle reports he is all set for the Yankee baseball opener Tues-day at Yankee Stadium. Archie and his "boss," Joe White, rank Brown charges, Lefty Lefebyre, Montreal & Boston dends as both the batters and pitchers were far ahead of the Brown charges. Lefty Lefebvre, Montreal 3 Boston 0 (Montreal he leading Yankee supporters in early hour and an evening at home. SUNDAY

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Eastern League Johnstown 2 Springfield (Johnstown won final best of seven Saturday's Results

National League

Springfield 7, Johnstown 2

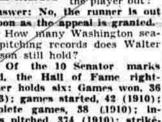
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**Out First Ball** At Washington New York, April 13-(P)-Question: One out, runner on Washington and Cincinnati, noted rd ,base. Batter hits towering for their early starts and lagging on finishes, beat the gun again today runs home after as they inaugurate another major catch. He league season that promises to to touch provide special interest for the naplate, how- tion's baseball fans THE WORLD CHAMPION New ever. He con-tinues on totinues on to-ward the bench and makes no attempt to turn and touch the base. Catcher American, and New York, Philasecures ball and delphia and St. Louis in the Na-

it tional were given outside chances. accessary for the Although the Yankees and catcher to touch Dodgers will have little or n the player out? | change in their lineups, teams in Answer: No, the runner is out general have undergone tremenas soon as the appeal is granted. | dous revamping with only 44 per Q. How many Washington sca- cent of last year's starting lineup son pitching records does Walter back. The batting orders presen 22 freshmen, excluding pitchers A Of the 10 Senator marks In today's only American listed, the Hall of Fame right- League game, Washington enhander holds six: Games won, 36 gages the Yankees at the nation's

A crowd of 30,000 was expecte

. Each pilot sayed his star south piw for Tuesday's games. Horns-by wants Kenny Raffensberger (17-13) to oppose his Chicago Cub cousins and Grimm held out War-ren Spahn (14-19) for the St. Louis Cardinals in- Milwaukee's first home game.

All teams swing into action tomorrow when eight games are ex-pected to attract some 231,000 spectators, and bring the total at-tendance up to 291,000 for the 10 openers. Last year eight openers drew 172,322. Tomorrow's largest crowd is expected in Cleveland where 55.000 hope to watch a righthanded duel between Saul. Rogovin (14-9) of the Chicago White Sox and Bob Lemon (22-11) of the Indians. The National League's biggest

see the improved Braves take n Eddie Stankle's Cards. Some 25,000 are, expected to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers open defense of the National League. title against Pittsburgh with righthander Carl Erskin (14-6) on the

**ROBIN ROBERTS**, the majors' biggest 1952 winner with 28-7 goes for Philadelphia against the New York Giants. Some 20,000 figure to see Larry Jansen (11-11) oppose their favorite.

hander Bob Rush (17-13) try to anap the Redleg southpaw's hex. The St. Louis Browns will have their first night opener in history. meeting the Detroit Tigers. Some 15,000 will see righthander Ned Garver (8-10) of Detroit-an ex-Brownie-against Virgil Trucks (5-19), traded by Detroit to St. Louis last winter.

Vic Raschi (16-6), who holds a 24-4 edge over the A's, will be opposed by lefthander Alex Kellner Mel Parnell (12-12), who has whinped Washington 18 times in decisions, will try to maintain his mastery over the Nats before 15,000 in Boston against right hander Walter Masterson (10-9).

Red Kress, new coach for the veland Indians, managed the Daytona Beach team in Class D

turnout probably will be at Mil-waukee where 36,000 are expected

mound against veteran. Murry Dickson (14-21) for the Pirates.

The Gubs will face an old jinx in Raffensberger, who has whip-ped them 27 times while losing only 14, some 25,000 will see right

The stand-nat Yankees and iladelphia Ahletics will clash at Yankee Stadium before some 40,000

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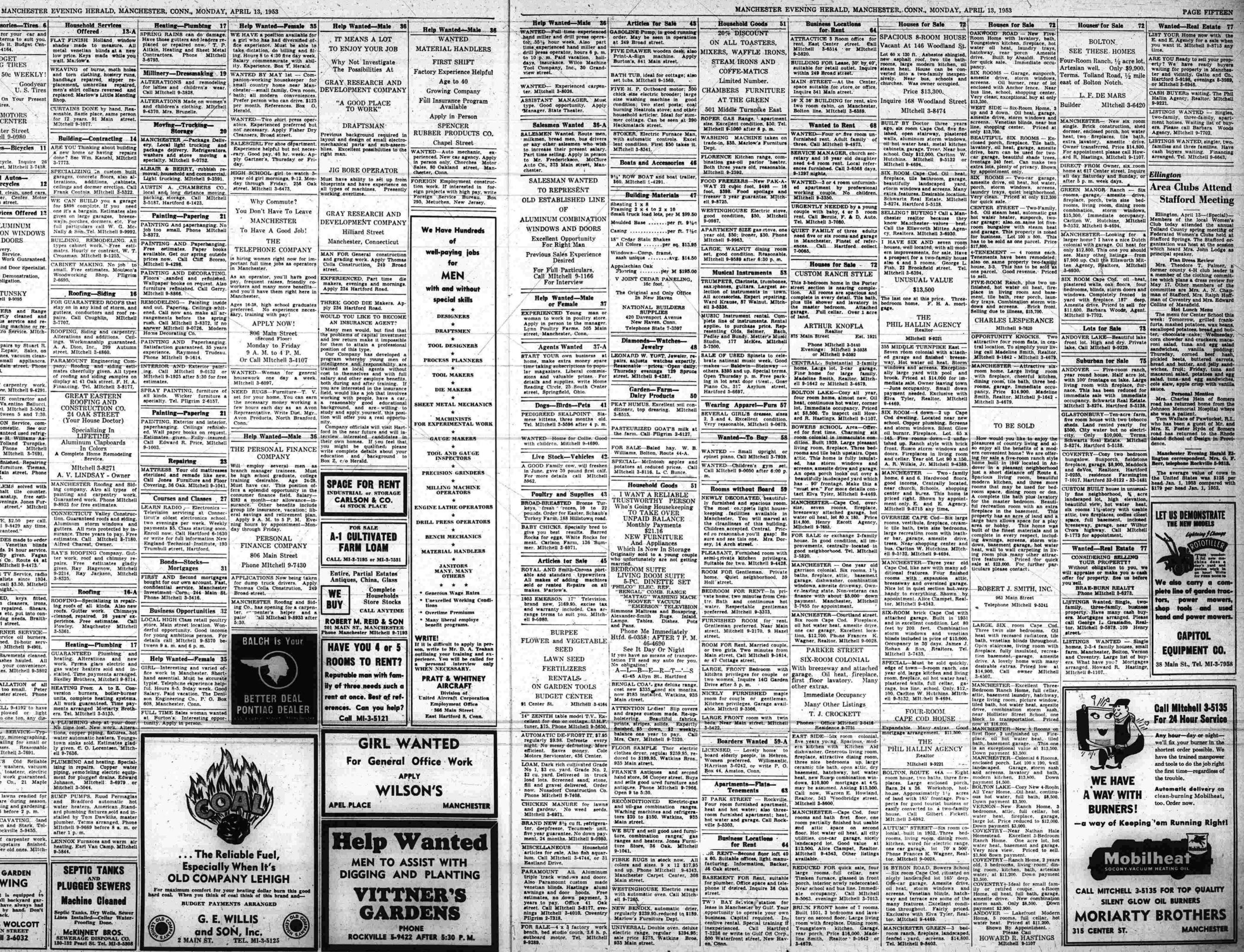
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