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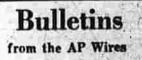
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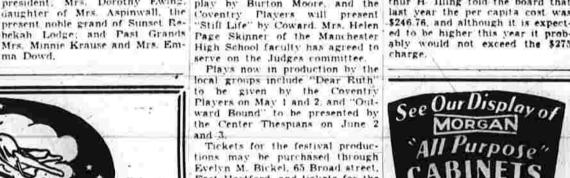
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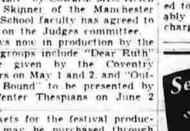
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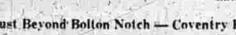


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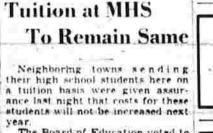




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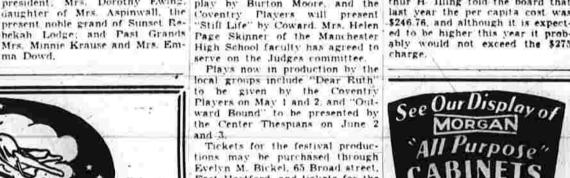
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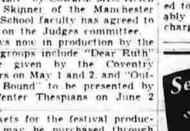
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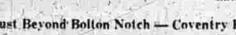


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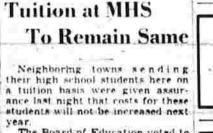




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Offering "brotherly greetings to ity: and alimony. The attachment, filed in the of-fice of the town clerk this morn-ing, was issued by Attorney John S. G. Rottner. Mrs. Nevers also seeks support of a child and support and ali-mony pending litigation. Offering "brotherly greetings to the heroic Korean people, strug-gling for the freedom and inde-pendence of their homeland." Halling Soviet-Chinese friend-ship, terming it a "firm pillar of peece and security in the Far East and the world." Ity: Pvt. William B. Moreland, 23, of Atlanta, told of a grim prisoner march in late spring, 1961, in which 411 of his comrades perish-ed. He said 700 started the march near Pyongyang, but only 289 reached the pri on camp at Chang-

reached the pri: on camp at Changsang. South Korean Second Lt. Oh

Turkish Pvt. Davut Acar said 100 Americans died in Communist pri on camps. Sgt. Orville Mullins of Covingnited Nations troops who from an original group of captured near Pyongyang August, 1951. The group incl several nationalities. Mullins as some died on a 50-day marc northward from the North Kor

capital and others died in camp Mullins also asserted Russis oldiers in North Korea tried ret Communist guards drunk so the guards would shoot their American prisoners. Cpl. Pedro Herrera of La Madera, N. M., gave no figures but related that some of his American comrades died on a forced march the bitter winter of 1950. Pvt. Roger Gerndon of Jacksonville. Fla., related that 40 out of 100 prisoners died on a forced march in the winter of 1950. He said 17 prisoners slept one night ina small room in a Korean house and only two were alive when he woke up the next morning. Republic of Korea Lt. Hong Whin Kook, 27, said 200 South Koean prisoners died of disease .

berculosis, malnutrition, and inufficient medical care caused eaths of "many prisoners" at the honma Communist prison camp North Kores. In addition to these accounts of eaths on forced marches or in ted prison camps, some of turned prisoners told stories o

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ed concern that the nation was gencer-Journal and Sunday News, developing a one party press. He said a tendency to curb the press added, however, that he had been was evident in many bills filed in "impressed by the fair treatment accorded to me by most news. None was enacted, however, in the "accorded to me by most news.

"Neither the majority nor the minority was afraid to speak out on this critical issue of American leadership." Mc Cahill said. "Let us be grateful that this was abundant-iy proved. "Incidentally, this so-called 'one party press' published the accusa-tion made against it as news on the front pages of their newspapers -just as they published all the news." Mc Cahill advised publishers, in line with presenting the facts, to "keep an alert eye" on interna-tional agreements or treaties "on-tensibly" intended to bring about freedom of information. He said the fact was that many of these proposals came from

He said the fact was that many of these proposals came from countries "which have no sym-pathy with and do not want com-plete freedom of information for their people." "Representatives of other na-"Representatives of other nations have their own ideologies con-cerning, among other things, how much they want their people to know about their governments,"

he added. Free Press Guaranteed Mc Cahill advised newspapera against seeking a definition of their position under the Constitution, because "a free press is guaranteed by the Constitution." "To advocate action by the Congress is to acknowledge that Conorized by the Constitution," Mc Cahill said. "In my opinion." he added, "the press should never put itself in the position of conceding the power to regulate it in any way. It should

hill's address came as an Committee on Federal eported that some federal ite, legislators who resent reporting and criticism"

are trying to regulate the press through legislation. The treaty question also was taken up by Carl B. Rix, of Milwaukee, a past president of the American Bar association. He said adoption of two treaties, the United Nations charter and the 1948 charter of the organization of the American states, allowed Con-

gress to override powers reserved for the states, because a treaty nes supreme law supe estic law.

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"We were by no means 'one ing to note that the little merchant American press is known through- nations of Williams M. Boyle, Jr. party," he said. "If the majority newspaper boy is not involved. out the world." as Democratic national chairman were for the successful presidential "This boy, with his route and his He made the proposal in a letter in 1951 and of C. Wesley Roberts

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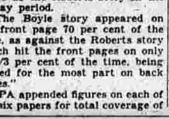
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has been effectively dissi-juvenile delinquency, it is gratify-

papers, including those aligned editorially with the opposition." Political Attack Mc Cahill said today that he thinks, with the months gone by, "it can be said confidently that the political attack on the 'one party press' has been effectively dissi-

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room floor. He sold his wife's ed Pre ring for 37 shillings a little more Kong. han \$5-because he was out of _____ work, explaining: "I took it off her finger as a keepsake but sold it when I

hadn't got enough money to get His meeting with Miss Maloney, as recounted by Claxton: "A drunken woman stood in front of me and demanded a

pound for me to take her around the corner. I said I was not interested. She said she would scream² and say I had interfere with her if I didn't give it to her. "I Don't Remember" Christie claimed she followe him home, still demanding money "I tried to get her out and she picked up a frying pan and h me. I closed with her and the was a struggle and she fell back on a chair. I don't remember what happened but I must have gone haywire. After that I believe I had cup of tea and went to bed. the morning I must have put her in the alcove. I don't remember doing it. I slung her clothes in the bedroom." Claxton said Christie told how he met Miss Nelson in a Notting Hill cafe. She came to look over his flat with the idea of renting it

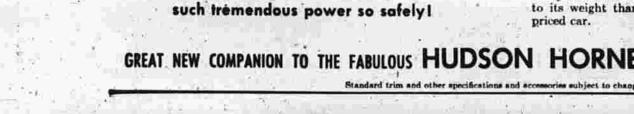
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policy, its military experts de-cided what particular year on the prisoners themselves. calendar would be most dangerous from the point of view of likely Russian capacities and intentions.

ting a certain time on the calen- institution of war itself. dar as an expected period of acute crisis has tended to heighten world tension. And, although even its Warning From Cambodia highest military goals have been If President Eisenhower wants very low, from any point of view real peace in Indo-China, he will of a NATO offensive blow against have to deal with the French as Russia, that probably has not well as with the Communists, and stopped the Russians from taking obtain from private negotiation these "critical years" as a pros- with them essentially the same pective time table for steps in thing he hopes to gain in public which the NATO itself might be negotiation with the Communists looking for trouble.

Now the NATO is abandohing If any American policy makers the "critical year" kind of time were in danger of forgetting that table. And that fact, although da-riving mainly from the fact that the NATO has never succeeded in which, after being resisted by the meeting its own "critical year" French, was then taken over by goals in the past, also constitutes Communist leadership, the intergoals in the past, also constitutes a tentative answer to the surface changes in the mood of the Krem-lin. Even while the NATO'S Per-of Inde Ching of Ching of Ching of Ching of Inde Ching of Ching of Ching of Ching of Inde Ching of Ching of Ching of Ching of Inde Ching of Ching of Ching of Ching of Inde Ching of Ching of Ching of Ching of Ching of Inde Ching of Chin lin. Even while the NATO's Per- of Indo-China, in New York last manent Council is making it clear Saturday, should jog their meenough that it does not regard mory. the Kremlin's' present tactics as Unless the French give his peothe Kremlin's' present tactics as any reliable indication of perma-nent Kremlin policy, it so happens that the NATO is shifting its own policy away from the "critical year" concept to one in which the only goal is one of continued preparation, by easier stages, for strength over a period of from 10 to 30 years. In so far as the Russians may ever have con-sidered NATO "target dates" as a threat to themselves, then, the new kind of "target date" involves new kind of "target date" involves "growing support among the hardly any threat at all. You don't thinking masses of the people of frighten a man very much by say. Cambodia to the theory that the ing to him that you are getting Communist-led Vietminh is fightready to be able to lick him in 20 ing for the independence of the years. He figures that you may country. They do not want to die ichange your mind long before for the French and help them then, and he considers that he has stay." a long time to help you change Now it should be quite clear

strategical reasons of our own, anything more than a new imalso constitutes a development perialism even worse than French capable of contributing to eased imperialism would soon be disiltension in the world, and does lusioned, and tragically so. constitute a tentative answer to But it is equally true and clear such an answer.

of the West that the threat posed want to create the basis for a by the Kremlin has actually eased peaceful world, we have to use Stself. But we could not deny that, our influence for the self-deter-If Russia were making war sounds mination of peoples on both sides and motions instead of peace of the Iron-Bamboo Curtain. sounds and motions, NATO would be busy sharpening its immediate goals, and setting itself a new ergency target date.

War Is Not Civilized The Army itself advises Am

Communist tales of our treatment and Penny Shorey.

lits policy in the past. By this things that might be called the tables.

and then set "must" goals for NATO military strength for that year. The usual practice has been the way to more atrocities? Do to see the "critical year" about we want to take vengeance upon two years shead of the moment. Communist prisoners we ourselves Actually, perhaps, the truly still hold? Do we need to rein-"critical years" have all been in force our opinion about the nature the past, when, for several years, of the enemy? Is there any way Russia has possessed the military capacity to take Europe pretty much as she pleased—if taking hell, and itself inherently the most Europe by military means were uncivilized and brutal activity of ever to please her. mankind, Within such a mass The NATO, setting its "critical barbarianism, which is in itself a year" goals for itself, has never degradation of humanity, there yet met them. It has consistently will always be varying standards larged behind them, for economic of human conduct, in which even and production and political rea- the most civilized people become sons of its own. Nonetheless, its process of set-one clear thing to do is to end the -----

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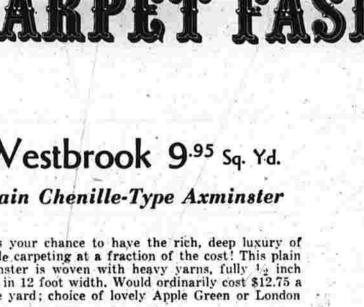
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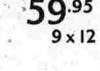
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odist Church; and the third was the "Spring Fashion Festival" of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladles of Columbus, at the Bowers School, through the courtesy of Mrs. Rose Kromick of the Wilrose dress shop. All three were exceptionally well attended and greatly 'enjoyed. Blair's will present another style show tonight in the Second Congregational Church.
This writer attended the fashion festival at the Bowers School, which was opened with a welcoming speech by Mrs. Lawrence Caster and the full skirt.

mentator. Miss Ellis, charming and viva-cious, and possessing a well modu-lated voice, made sparkling com-ments on the garments worn by the models, as they entered the stage and passed down through the center aisle, affording the audience a closeup view of the newest in late spring and summer fashions and accessories, to the accompani-ment of soft plano music played by Leonard Shankman of Leonard's shoe store, and applause from the onlooksyrs. dtate for merchandise from Wil-rose dress_shop; other prizes of lesser value were won by Hilds Planto. Peggy Paquin, Mrs. J. F. Squires, Mrs. Ruth O'Brien and Mrs. R. J. Vaughan. A-Blast to Draw Array of Troops Space today will not permit a detailed description of the dozens nsembles worn by more than models as they followed each One of the Army's biggest

skirt of a gay print. Every strap-less or skillfully designed halter dress for summer has its bolero The men will be stationed at or other style jacket. These little varying distances from the blast jackets are usually lined with a on the Atomic Energy Commisand mammoth pockets adorned seventh of the spring series, and some of the dresses.

Summer Dresses Many of the summer dresses are for coolness, with the low, several new ideas with the stoles autumn, they thought, One of velvet, worn over a striped They looked closer, found fringe, giving a quaint, old-time men had under their coats. appearance: another with full The Customs Department now nated in fringed pockets below the waistline, while several stoles worn with the glamorous nylon gowns, were pleated in the giving more body to. the

In many of the dresses party wear there was a sprink-ling in the front of rhinestones. on the cottons, many ? of which were finished with a sheenlike satin. There is a tendency to use stripes in horizontal fashion. and one dress was trimmed with

which was opened with a welcom-ing speech by Mrs. Lawrence Cas-tonguay, co-chairman with Mrs. George H. Willard, Jr., of the com-mittee, who presented Mrs. Kron-ick, co-proprietor with her hus-band, William, of the Wilrose shop, in the colors in the full skirt. The final showing was a bridal scene, with Miss Jean Fothergill of Hartford, who teaches in the Verplanck School, as the bride. Past President Mrs. Stanley Juros of Gibbons Assembly, teacher in a popular women's apparel shop in Manchester for many years. In turn Mrs. Kronick introduced Miss Muriel Ellis, New York fashion consultant, who served as com-

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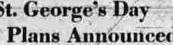
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her in rapidity, every one wear- maneuvers in connection with an ing costume jeweiry, bags, shoes, atomic explosion will be held Sat-, gloves, flowers and scarfs. urday with 3,000 troops from all wore the newest in summer over the nation participating. hats, both wide-brimmed and small bat teams will be formed, the first Suits are always a popular num- from Second and Sixth Army areas. for spring, and those in rayon and other light. Army installations. weight materials were modeled in a variety of colors, usually with Fort Meade, Md., Camp Pickett, white accessories. Cottons, crease-resistant linens, chintz, piques and organza come in the most colorful, large and small patterns, son, Colo., Camp Polk, La., Fort favorite style is that of the Sill, Okla., Camp Chaffee, Ark., bdice of a solid color and the Fort Riley, Kas., Fort Leonard

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The accident occurred March 29 during a heavy rainstorm on U.S. Route 6 near Doc's Drive-in. White who was traveling west hit the shoulder of the road, lost control and skidded into the eastbound ling. His car was struck by an auto driven by Albert Girardin of Hartford. Girardin and his pas-senger, Julius Rodigue of New Britain were hospitalized for a couple of weeks as a result of school, has been engaged has coun-britain were hospitalized for a couple of weeks as a result of infuries received. furies received. arrest. Powers said White was swimming and boating. the arrest. Powers said White was tryveling too fast for road condi-tions and that his auto equipment was in poor condition. Attorney John LaBelle of Manchester was present at the court session in the interest of Girardin and Rodigue. Dr. English To Speak Rev. James F. English, D.D., will be the guest of Bolton Congrega-tional Church at worship services

tendent of the Connecticut Confer-ente of Congregational Churches ditions on the Gagliardone farm,

Car Out of Control nt the school. Raymond Cooper, The committee expects to receive nt. John McDermott, F. Weldon Miner final reports from the building and p. m.

te Trooper Raymond Powers of Columbia Lake, this summer. Both Colchester barracks who made girls will do waterfront work in

Church at worship services The site committee, whose work unday. Dr. English is superin- has been reactivated with the find

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selors at Camp Asta Wasaah, the victim of a freak accident Monday stand-still, came to an end las he accident was investigated by Congregational church camp at afternoon. Playing in the living night. The workers, represented by

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closer to street line than regula-tions allow at 38 Lancaster road; Frederick Barrett, to erect a porch

In Vain Search

Windsor Locks, April 22-47-Firemen drained Kettle Pond here last evening in a vain effort to locate the body of Mrs. Mary Brod

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i of a check he used to pay for a ing.

No Crowd Here. . . Yet

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erick, 38, wife of John Broderick, erick, 38, wife of John Broderick, end Spring street, who has been missing since Sunday. The mill pond draining followed a dragging of the canal by police and firemen on Monday. According to police, Broderick State Policeman Clifford Bombard and Inspector Daniel Kerr who is in charge of the branch. Office bours are 8:30 s. m. until 4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday, when the office closes at noon. Current

According to police, Broderick reported his wife had been de-spondent for several days before she was reported missing. She was reported missing. She was reported missing. She was reported missing woman. Current in the Broderick home. She was a last seen by her teen see daughter on Sunday around 7 p.m., in the Broderick home. She was when she disappeared. Dolice in New York Report Police from four states have been alerted to be on the lookout for the missing woman. Current missing woman.

Bivona is reported to have held the store alone.

Miss Marjorie Burr, head diet



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His People Have Joken About Americans, Tod William Roger McQuillan, M. A. of Edinburgh, Scotland, gave this Rotary Club at the meeting at th

ountry Club last night a t rinkled with humorous aneo tes of a "typical" Scotsman a by an American and of typical" American as seen byotsman. The American is lo braggart and always from T as, and the Scotsman is f brifty and always dressed in kill both of course certainly not "typ ical," McQuillan said.

McQuillan is now in the of special studies at Yale I sity and will return to Scotland September. He is studying Ame ican literature and expects to tea





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Give, Not Get, Says Founder, W. T. Grant In a recent interview, W. T.

ant, founder of the chain of 487 stores which bear his name, and, resent, chairman of the Board Directors, summed up his losophy of selling with ... "How uch can we give the customer,

now much can we get

cy of his first store in Lynn, ss., in 1906, and has been a ruiding principle throughout the years of the chain's growth. It is reason why Grant's is "Known from coast-to-coast. it will be the policy of the a ster store, re-opening on raday, April 23.

Grant firmly believes ndiv relations of sales people can and should give valuble advice to those who guide work and "family feeling" ithin the organization.

Better Service

er prices. Imagine getting such similar to the regular retirement things as slippers, slips, silk stock- benefits. ngs and lace curtains for just 25

tore led to another in Bridgeport, coast to coast.

Changes In Lines

coast to coast where Grant stores employes participating. are located.

Install New

tage of Grant's Easy Payment easier, for customers to shop continue it if conditions should so



Ruth Fluckiger

an extremely complicated array in those days — and he says, "I'd really get the dickens from the girls if I bought the wrong thing." Mazing Prices In those days, the Grant store could outfit a customer from head to foot at prices that were amaz. and that seem almost in- of 60, and the plan is singular in time they shop. redible today in view of our high- that it provides benefits for them

Unusual Features Another unusual feature of the Grant's value-giving policy became famous and people m to ask him to establish future of the young people coming other communities. His to work for the company, while re was opened in Water- providing retirement benefits for bury in 1908. The opening was a older employes. This provision gala affair, with a brass band specifically states that no store

According to R. H. Fogler, form-H. Fogler, form-He amount of insurance is bas-Changes In Lines With the growth of the chain came changes in the items sold in the stores. The famous Variety and Women's Wear lines were broadened, and Men's and Boys' Wear, Infants' and Children's Wear, Home Furnishings and Housewares were added. The larger Grant stores now carry practically everything for the home having completed at least two

Grants merchandise.

Has Savings For Family Here Thursday Here supplies or where the disease is more to be spread by particularly those caused by gall-is more commonly spread through con-taminated water supplies or where it seems to be spread by personal

signed to take care of most of the dise assortments and re-arranging possible prices. 1951, has been promoted to credit family live and dress better with with hundreds of new credit cus- achieved outstanding leadership in space saving equipment. The tomers during the coming year. distributing many lines of mer- cal store will be one of the first in the second se

Today, he is more than willing o give credit to the 13 or 14 girls. who, he says, "made buisness pos-ible" in that first store in Lynn. Without their help and enthusiasm. Without the customer gyalty which led him to expand yalty which led him to expand forward to greater security in latest developments in housewares addition of this equipment to these to lighten the tasks of homemaker, departments has permitted the ex-In the beginning, Mr. Grant him-elf worked closely with the sales-iris, managed the store; and did is "tattor-made" to provide an in-have found that Grant stores are Grant customers on recent vis he buying. Much of his mer-dise was women's clothes-xtremely complicated array in event of death, disability or termi-"family" feeling on the part of the stallation of new equipment

All of Grants

aying, 5 cents for ice cream ndaes at the shiny new fountain, ish boilers, sample lace curtains f 25 cents, a Christmas candy or 25 cents, a Christmas candy request. This leaves vacancies at time employes after six months of enjoyed a substantial business dur-nachines. The success of this Many other employes, however, been in effect in the company for the present policy to offer customcan request to keen working after 23 years but previdualy only cer- ers wider assortments of merchan by one, many more from age 60-or the company can so tain groups of employes had been dise, the most complete in Man-

practically everything for the home being at least do years of age two if any, toward the cost of the in- the re-opening of Grants, tomor-and family.

credit business in Manchester has W. T. Grant Co. includes much leave of absence, the insurance can with economy. rown to a point, requiring enlargement of local service. The converting of the local store from that of a group status to a group status t

 The margement of local service, the converting of the local store for the service with the solution of the service with the second states to a group status to a comparison of the great integend the great integ A trained, friendly staff will be an hand when Grant's opens to-morrow to provide credit service for those who wish to take advan-effort is being spared to make it the conditions of the plan or dis-

warrant.

Core of the W. T. Grant Company's selling philosophy is the fact that first and foremost all Grant at first and foremost all Grant at first and foremost all Grant at first and foremost all Grant store from coast to coast are de signed to take care of most of the signed to take care of most of th

needs of the average American departments to better serve cus-family, including everyone from tomers. Early in February, Mr. baby to grandmother, at the lowest Dillon attended the merchandise show for Grant managers at At-Ruth Fluckiger, present office possible prices. anow for Grant managers at Atmanager of the local store, and strives to offer wide assortments were placed for the new spring employed by Grants since May, of merchandise which can help the and summer lines. Latest Equipment Added manager. Mrs. Fluckiger is look- economy. So successful has this Grant's will take on a new look ing forward to making friends program been that Grant's has with the addition of the latest in

The company, for ex- stores in Connecticut to install this Gives Workers gardless of size. permits displaying 40 per cent A recent survey indicates that more merchandise than was for-

to the wage earners and their ity reasons before reaching the age energy as well as money every with the Grant Company, our Rearrangement Sale, starting tomor-

> merchandise values I have ever seen offered at any sale. Hundreds the most wanted items have been purchased for this event and Employes Have all are priced at rock bottom Insurance Plan Grant's business on the national and local level has made continual

> progress during the past year. In cember, for example, Grant's On July 1, 1945, the benefits of made the greatest percentage sales chester;

and family. Mr. Grant still takes an active part in forming company policy. He travels a good deal, and is well known to employes as well as ex-ecutives and stockholders of the bright future for Grant's "Known for Values" theme in Manchester and all the other communities from coast to coast where Grant stores rome up to \$1,500 per year for all m cmployes participating. Special Board On the administration of the plan, Mr. Fogler explained that a special Retirement Board of not less than six people, two of whom are elected by the contributing membership and may not be of-Are elected by the contributing membership and may not be of the company, handles all matters pertaining to the plan. Of interest to young men participate to each insured employe. The Life-Insurance Policy is on military leave of absence receive special service for its patrons. Store officials emphasized that this is a "plus" to Grant's famous level of company. These special credits are paid for entirely by the company. Th Although credit is not exactly new at the local Grant store, be-ginning tomorrow the store will be operating as a completely independent Grant credit unit. be operating as a completely "Together with my Federal Social independent Grant credit unit." Security payments, this company plan will really guarantee our independence for life," they say. The Hartford store serving as the "parent" store where a major part is the store where a major "parent" store where a major part of the book-keeping was handled and correspondence, with credit customers originated. Actording to Robert Dillon, local store manager, Grant's credit business in Manchester has

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Call Extra Disco's accusation serious enough to warrant a thorough investiga-tion. "It should be cleared up," he Session on But the line of questioning was interrupted by Sen. Samuel

munism. To show their feelings toward Jewett and Pruyn are co-chair-home canned food, sprons, disher

their hair, threw away food ra-tions and dropped propaganda leaflets in sight of their Commu-arranged to have Disco's accusa-

spray all returning prisoners and belongings with insecticide. Allied officers said the Communists explained that the treatment was necessary protection against Allied germ warfare."

A South Korean doctor said "the Communists seem to have planned to send the best-looking ones first in order to create a good impres-

South Korean prisoners, said he This somehow annoys motorists. The Ladies Aid will hold an all-Friendship day sewing meeting Friday, at the the year. home of Mrs. Steven Williams on not send them back." Choi said his belief was based

on what he has heard here. "It is for their propaganda," In addition to the 14 Americans cheduled for freedom Thursday, he Reds said they would return

five Australians and six Colom-bians, plus 75 South Koreans.

GOP Chief Warns

The investigating committee You. resumed its hearing, adjourned last Thursday, about an hour after the Senate sent the bill to Lodge's

Disco Testifies

ttee but has denied that he Baldwin testified yesterday for a alf hour. He asserted with soft-President Eisenbower's illness r asked Disco for any money. "If anybody in the Republican ty is guilty of any involvement

a bribe, I think he should take soning was involved. Baldwin made that reply to a usation by Sen. Benton H. Grant mford) as to what conse-

were issued new U.S. Army fa-tigues and overcoals for their trip home. But many ripped the cloth-ing, smeared dirt on their faces and then threw away their over-it."

Henry faces Disco said had been made. T told him that it is not a very be held at the Town Hall May 4 at Book Is Completed The new Ellington cook book, A public hearing Set S77.26 to the present campaixin, The local collections reached \$1,-002. Book Is Completed The new Ellington cook book, All persons interested are in-vited to attend the session that is

Ticket Politely, Sergeant Advises town cle

ROK Brig. Gen. Choi Suk, who is supervising the repatriation of the back of a lion he just bagged. South Korean prisoners, said he This somehow annoys motorists. Don't put your foot on the bumper of his car like a hunter on the back of a lion he just bagged. The Ladies Aid will hold an all-South Core and Source and S

Open Forum

A Communist news correspond- which must be met. This same on a speeding charge. A Communist news correspond-ent said both U. S. First Marine Division and Seventh Division sick and wounded would be among those exchanged this week. those exchanged this week. The Australians and Colombians will be the first of their countries freed from Red prison camps. The Communists already have return-ed four more British, prisoners than the 20 they had promised. The United Nations Command will return 500 North Koreans to the Communists Thursday. Here are some of the interest-ing facts I have learned about USO since being affiliated with it. Approximately 50 per cent of our boys in the mervice are married and have families which travel with them from camp to camp. The USO stations around these camps offer our servicemen all the conveniences of home. They are of-there d such things as washing ma-chines, irons, radio, stationary, etc. The South Methodist the convenience of the interest-ing facts I have learned about USO ing facts I have learned about USO since being affiliated with it. Approximately 50 per cent of our boys in the mervice are married and have families which travel with them from camp to camp. The USO stations around these conveniences of home. They are of-fered such things as washing ma-chines, irons, radio, stationary, etc.

chines, irons, radio, stationary, etc. free of charge. If our boys get homesick and wish to make a rec-ord and send it to their loved ones, On Bribe Attempt (Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One)

-Tony Bayles. Clothing for Needy

Specifically, it seeks to deter- New York-AP--Half a million mine whether a \$4,000 pay-off had garments take a lot of making. been demanded to have the bill This is the number which have been made up new in 13 years and shipped from the sewing room of West Center street.

Washington, April 22-(P)- to restaurant, \$4:500. last week resulted merely from

eating something that disagreed with him - no case of food pol-CASUALTIES AT 183,787

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he Allies - real or staged the men of the Judiciary committee furniture, book-funnies, plants, Thinese ripped new uniforms given which recommended the General toys, sports equipment, farm and

pearing unkempt — paraded be-son of New London County. fore Communist newsreel and ary he was asked by State Attor-new General George C. Conway to here the formulation of the son of 34 Pitkin street. Private burial services will be in Cedar Hill Comstary Hartford Constant Hartford town line son of 34 Pitkin street. Private burial services will be in Cedar Other applications are from

thin shirts and trougers which the Americans issued three days ago." Actually, UN officials pointed of West Hartford member of a

and then threw away their over it."
coats as they stepped before Communist cameras.
Red medical teamy continued to
Red med In the zone boundaries. Two public hearings were held last month. Residents who wish to review the changes in the new building zones may see the map at the town clerk's office prior to the hearing. Bonsor Calendar Niss Eleanora Wood, will be worship leader at the last meet-ing of the season of the Ladies' Benevolent Society which will be head of the season of the Ladies' Benevolent Society which will be head of the season of the Ladies' Benevolent Society which will be

epatriated so far. Many had tu- him with wisecracks ("Flying a school. Further information may little low today, bud?" or the even be obtained by calling Mrs. Mary James Winans, Mrs. Hylke Werk- street; Mrs. Marguerite Hillman

Ellington road.

avenue is a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. "Home Away From Home" To the Editor. I believe that every person liv-ing in our "City of Village Charm" will be in accord when I say, "all of us have dug into our pockets Mass., Gerard Lennox, North Wil-District Court Actions Trial Justice Court Actions Trial Justice Horace C. Vibert heard four cases in a court ses-sion last night. All invalved traffic violations. Washington, April 22—(A)-Senator Williams (D., Del.) de-scribed to the Senate today what he termed "the discipline" meted out by the Truman ad-ing Loomis, Rockville: Sidney Murro, Jr., Rockville: Mrs. Ruth Justice Court Actions bians, plus 75 South Koreans. Observers said it was possible the Colombians were attached to of us have dug into our pockets Mass., Gerard Lennox, North Wilthe U. S. Seventh Division and were captured when Old Baldy hill on the western front was

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with the bill which clamps a ban fied that the money had been sought from him by Dominick Pedace. a member of the GOP State Central committee, a New London County commissioner and ondon County commissioner and former State Senator. Disco said he refused to go along ith "the proposition." Pedace has Disco said he refused to go along ith "the proposition." Pedace has to testify before the com- IT WAS SOMETHING HE ATE To Guy Pagani for Arnol Pagani, alterations and addition

To Wilbert Soucie for one-story five-room dwelling at Turnbull road, \$12,000. SEVEN HURT IN CLASH

Jerusalem (Jordan Sector) April 22-(#)- A Jordan official said seven Arabs, all civil-R-Stamford) as to what conse-puences should be suffered by any-me involved in a bribe attempt. In reply to other questions from Trant, Baldwin said be believed as the set of state of state

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte M. Gotberg, who died in Altadena, Calif., will be held Thursday after-west of 1038 Middle turnpike west tions and dropped propaganda It was sewelt, Baldwin and, who in charge of refreamments. leaflets in sight of their Commu-nist welcome committee. Then the Red prisoners — ap-Then the Red prisoners — of New London County. In charge of refreamments. In charge of refreamments. Track Record Broken A track record in Class C schools made by William Saypalia Coberg, who died in Alladena, Calif., will be held Thursday after-noon at 2:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James W, Steven-in a Rural Residence and Resi-

Actually, UN officials pointed out, all Communist prisoners re-ceived the same food and medical treatment as Allied troops. All were issued new U.S. Army fa-tigues and overcoals for their trip

"Allied germ warfare." Four Stretcher Cases Thity-five Americans and three Turks freed Turks freed Turks and a traffic volator a ticket Tachikawa airfield near Tokyo Wednesday for hospital treatmenty before heading home. Four of the exchange of sick and wounded went through the third day. A Korean doctor said they were in the worst physi-cal condition of any of the men-repartiated so far. Many had tu before far. Many had tu become the day and the sectar to his constension. The third day. A Korean doctor said they were in the worst physi-cal condition of any of the men-repartiated so far. Many had tu before far. Many had tu become the day and the sectar to his constension. The tart and a traffic volator a ticket training officer at Kansas City-(F)-Can a cop the third day. A Korean doctor said they were in the worst physi-cal condition of any of the men-repartiated so far. Many had tu become to his voice to his cource were in the worst physi-cal condition of any of the men-repartiated so far. Many had tu become the day were the menting the following code of sick and wounded were through the third day. A Korean doctor said they were in the worst physi-cal condition of any of the men-repartiated so far. Many had tu become the day were the menting the following code of the third day. A korean doctor said they were in the worst physi-cal condition of any of the men-repartiated so far. Many had tu become the day were the worst physi-cal condition of any of the menting the following code of the source church are thered to his victim, and above all don't needle him with wisceracks ("Flying a little low today, bud 2" or based to head the schole, burd 2" or based to head to head the schole, burd 2" or based to head to head the schole, burd 2" or based

iome of Mrs. Steven Williams on Ellington road. Personal Mention Clarence Johnson of Sullivan Manchester Evening Herald El-Ington correspondent, Mrs. G. F. Berr, telephone Rockville 5-9313. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Caroline Bendeson, 202 East Cen-ter street; Mrs. Lillian Glidie, 47 Branford street; Mrs. Annie Gard-THIS IS DISCIPLINE !

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Goventry

Muscular Dystrophy Drive Aided by Variety Program Congregational Church at 7:30 Dillon, S. C., April 22-(P)- Many were trapped inside tipped-over or bottoms-up coaches and Miss Joyce Wetherell. Mrs. Richard Howes will serve as

The 11 acts will include both Byron W. Hall. int. Participating will be irthur Chornard and two assist-irshae will appear as solo vo-list. Miss Carol Altshuler, in let dance, the "Caron Trio", anette, Loretta and Henry billet dance, the "Caron Trio",
 Jannette, Loretta and Henry,
 paying drums, violin and accordan. Miss Dorothy Latimer in an
 arrobatic dance, Anne Franko vitch and Carol Campanele, both
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 All pupils of June Jaye Dance
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 audio of Coventry and Manches the women have raised \$1,371.51
 the special project for the church benefit. Today is the fourth anni versary with this program. y will present harmonica se-ons; Kenneth Reed of Hart-s comedy act. William , ventriloquist, of Mansfield appear with his two assist-Bruce Teed of Willimantic Patty Bowman of Mansfield Mrs. Raymond L. Pender, pres-ident, and Mrs. Eugene Ryching Miss Mary Olds of Mansfield will ident, and Mrs. Eugene Rychling. play accordian solos. \$30 In Cancer Fund

To date \$30 has been contributed toward the local Cancer drive, Mrs. Watter F. Hiltgen, publicity chair-man, said. The quota is \$500. Can-vassers have been hampered by Mrs. Stephen Loyzim is a pat-

A father and son banquet will be conducted May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Alphane is chairman of the Ernest S. Gowdy, John H. Schmidt, I lodge project; assisting him his wife and Robert L. Bis-Frank Hall of Storrs, grand be made with Gowdy, the Second those of light, they are thousands cedar, is also aiding the Congregational Church parsonage. of times shorter, rt. the Rev. Reginald A. Merrifield, or

Zoners To Meet

secretary, of the Auxiliary to the Green-Chobot Post, AL, will be To date \$30 has been contributed delegates to the American Legion

reather. The drive will be cov- lent at Manchester Memorial Hosered by a house-to-house and mail pital. Otto Miller is a patient at canvass. Mrs. Robert L. Helms is | Hartford Hospital; Newell A. Hill in charge of card parties in homes. is ill at his home in North Covenhelp' the drive is requested to kiss have named their infant son. Douglas John. The baby was bor

April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Tonight's Event Calendar Frisky Needle 4-H Sewing Club meets at 7 p. m. at the home of meets at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Naomi Griffith; choir of First Congregational Church at 7:30 Dillon, S. C., April 22-(P) Many were trapped inside tipped-and Miss Joyce Wetherell. choir of Second Congregational what knocked open a switch and that to be freed by acetelyene commentator, and Edward Stiles sent an Atlantic coast line stream-tuary; setback pariy at 8 p. m. in liner hurtling off the rails near torches.

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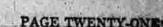
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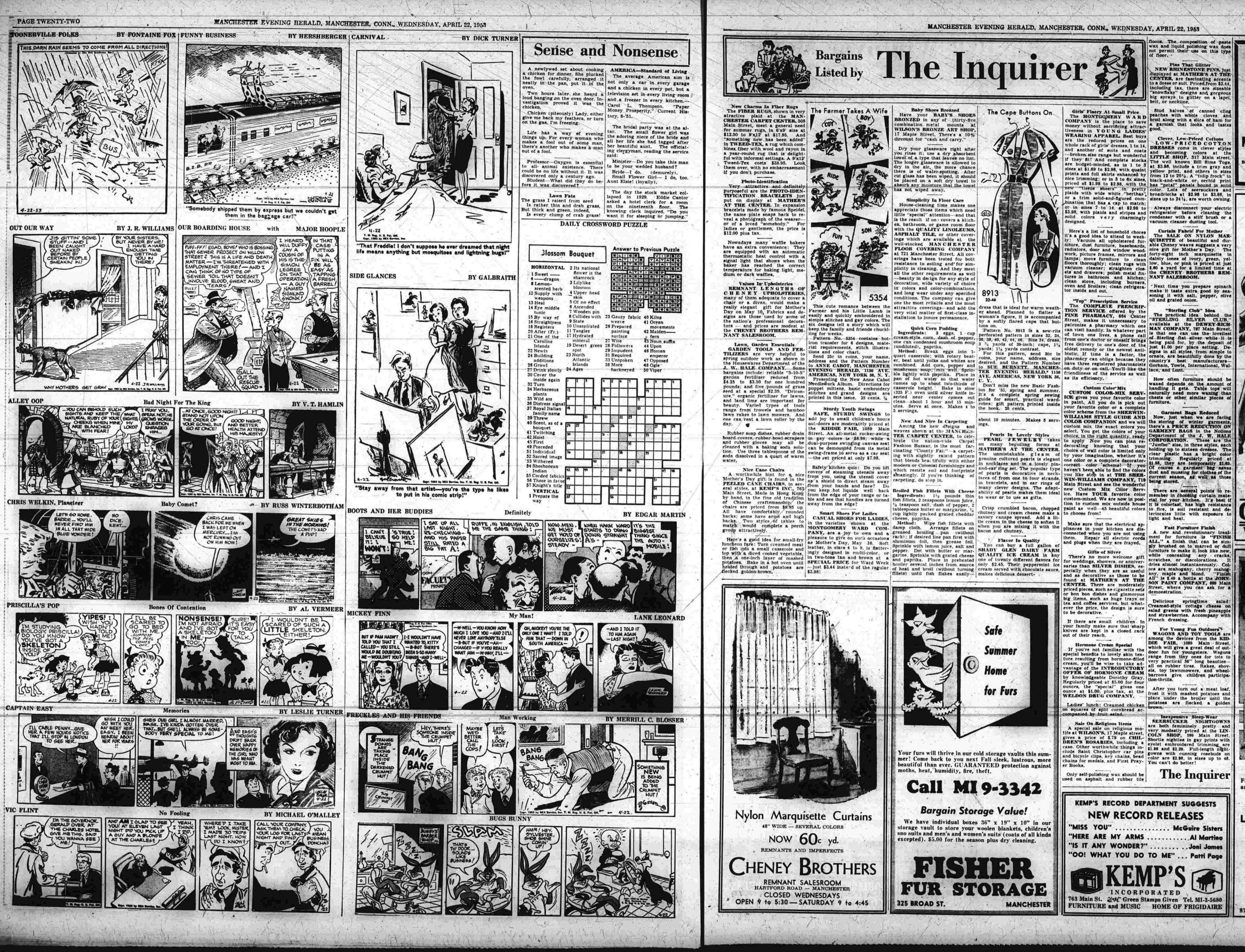
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Kopplin Gets Two Hits Maneggia. He went to third on two And Drives in Three ground outs and scored when Ale-Roach, Gris get away from him. Mozzi then solved Maneggia for a line single Also Collect Two Hits to left that took Alemany off the took. The losers added their final tally in the fourth when 1.000 Lorenc laced his long triple to deep 1.000 right center and countered on another passed ball. This run would not have scored, as the records will 000 show, because Maneggia bore down

000 to fan two in a row and get the third out on a pop to short Single runs were chalked up by Handed a four run lead in the the locals in the fifth, six and second inning, Captain Pistol Pete eighth with a three run out-burst

Roach walked and Griswold got tory over Meriden High behind on via an infield hit. Maneggia Bir-tight support as Manchester then sacrificed by laving down a High's Indians opened the base- perfect bunt towards third. Roach strikeouts, ball campaign in Meriden vester- continued around the hot corner (Kapplin) Maneggia (Mozzi); alls, Alemany (2); umpires, vera. day atternoon. Fick Roppin's bag frame ball eluded the catcher frame with two outs was all and Griswold took third on the Kopplin's bag and slid in under the relay

scheduled to embark for the West mid-season form, fanning nine and TWO WALKS, a sacrifice and Coast where he has a feature en-coast where he has a feature encoast whe he has a feature encoast whe has a feature encoas test was struck by the opposing sixth. Kopplin drove home the pitcher, Ed Lorenc, who boomed a seventh marker in the eighth intriple and scored in the fourth. ning with a single to center after In other league openers, Bristol Moriarty was safe on an error and posted a 7-0 victory over Windham was sacrificed to second.

 behind Eddie Gaski's five hitter and Hall rolled over Middletown, 12 to 1 on a five hitter by Bob Robinson.
 WHILE MERIDEN contributed six errors that aided the local scor-ing cause. Manchester played er-went all the way to the third sta-tion which weas left increased. rorless ball afield. The locals stole seven bases and the daring base-running set up scoring opportuni-ties. ties. Kopplin was the game's hitting bad throw to the plate. Maneggia star with his two singles. Harry strolled and stole second and both 1265 Griswold and Jim Roach each had runners advanced to home plate a pair of scratch infield hits they on ground outs.

Maneggia and Nevin had nine Eight men went to the plate for chances afield and handled them Manchester in the top of the sec- llawlessly ond stanza and all the damage was THE LOCALS are home Friday

done with two out. Shortstop Dave afternoon to Windham at Mt. Balon worked a pass from Lorenc, Nebo, Coach Tom Kelley, highly one of 10 the Meriden right hander pleased with the opening perissued all day. He was forced at formance, considering the team second as Bernie Alemany's bunt has had only a haf dozen practice went back to the mound. After Ale sessions together, has not decided pilfered the keystone sack, Jim who will be on the mound, Kopplin Moriarty bounced out to the pitch- is his next best pitcher and er and Ale took third. Successive lefty, but his work in the outfield walks to Roy McGuire and Jim was excellent. It may be Bob Nevin set the stage for Kopplin's Biardi on the hill to face the Whipground single into the hole on the pets who have dropped two games right side past the second baseman. already but have a potential win-

BANNER SEASON was low and up the line. As it got Miami, Fla., April 22-(A)-away from the catcher. Nevin con- They swept up discarded tote

tinued on home and Koppin wound Lickets, cleaned the stables and up on third. He scored as Roach locked the gates at Gulfstream heat out a slow roller to the Park today to wind up the longest deepest part of the shortstop posi- and most prosperor season Florida ever had. Startin both of its rins, but one would Park, the season ran for 174 days have scored anyway. Tony Zysk, at Tropical, Hialeah, Sunshine and the catcher, opened the bottom of Gulfstream. Total attendance was the third with a single on the 1,949,543 and pari mutuel wager-400 1163 ground to center, the first hit off ing hit \$152,194,756

tendance record. Folks used to arrange their vacation to boo To All that ended one day, about a year ago, when Williams went back into the Marines. With Ted flying a jet in Korea, the Box ambarked on a youth program. JOHNNY PESKY went Detroit with Walt Dropo. Vern Pro Alex Hackney reports con-Detroit with Walt Dropo. Vern Stephens finished the season but was traded to Chicago in the win-ter. Even with Dom DiMaggio ter. Even with Dom DiMaggio ter. Even with Dom Dimaggio Hot in the rook, to be held at the bit of quarter-final play tomorrow. by the dazzling record of team-bit of But before that end is accomtrail, Lou Boudreau wasn't overly

to town for the first time. The paid attendance was a cold 7,193. The sges of the starters, not counting the pitcher, averaged less than 24. But down in the visitors' dugout,

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TRINITY COLLEGE NIPS

Berland, who scored on a bad relay by Bill Shields, Albany, N. Y.

Amateur Golf Tournament's 32 survivors of yesterday's first round firing moved into a double

Pro Hackney advances the in- plished there may be some im- ing off a little baseball aurora concerned. The manager's faith was in his kids, Nobody broke down any turn-stiles getting into the Stadium yesterday when the Red Sox came to town for the first time. The paid low scorers of the sectional qual-fermation that the U.S. Open golf championship will be played at the course of the intere may be some im-portant casualties lining the fair-borealls of his own. Curt. turned/in a five-hitter to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers last night, fanning eight with his blaz-ing fast ball. It marked his sec-ond win of the infant National

But down in the visitors' dugout, the second qualification test of 36 Still surviving in the upper half the Phillies and the baseball world

what they will do. His "kids" are outfielders Gene Stephens, 20, Tom Umphlett, 21, Jim Piersall, 23 and shortstop Milt Bolling, 24. "Maybe the kids should be in Divide the basis of basis and the stan Hillinski emerged with the Stan Hillinski emerged with the Bully Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C.

There were numerous highlights before the start of the senson. The every four days. He can't win them 16712. Omaha, outpointed Danny National League weren't schedul ictory of the season. Springfield grabbed an early the great play of 1944 champion Brooklyn and the know-it-alls said dicate the boys in the exclusive 20-Los Angeles --Jess Mongia, 121, O'Neill has frankly predicted the Berland, who scored on a bad relay from the Trinity outfield, in the second inning. Springfield hurler Hank Tominaga, smashed a two-run single in the fifth to put the Gymnasts out in front, 3-0. Billy Thornton, University of Gymnasts out in front, 3-0.

f the day to get his one up margin er Dr. W. R. Aldrich, Angola, ther top casualty was New York singer Don Cherry, ousted, 3 and 2, by William Hyndman, Abingdon.

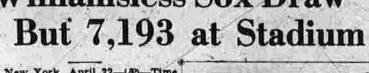
> Pinehurst's Dick Chapman had a care when Joe Mitchell, Wethersfield, Conn., six down through 11, won four of the next five holes with hree birdies and a par. Bu Chapman emerged with a 2 and 1

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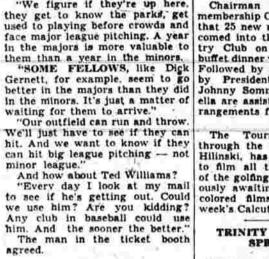
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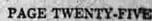
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DROPO NOT HITTING Detroit, April 22-(A) The jica. 132, Miami, outpointed Pat Tigers' Welt Dropo hasn't been Marcune, 132, Brooklyn, 10. ind. Walker Cuppers Bobby Knowles, Aiken, S. C., and Jim McHale, Philadelphia, were eliminated. Knowles dropped a one-up match to'Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn., and McHale was a 2 and 1 victim with the states of the sta

Miami Beach, Fls. - Larry Mu

of H. H. Haverstick, Lancaster, run in yesterday's game against outpointed Doug Kirby, 136, Pa., a semi-finalist last year. The the Chicago White Sox. Francisco, 10.

In Fifth at Philly

aree-run lead on a triple by Peter Mai Galetta and a brilliant rally the move might give the Dodgers winner club had better move over. Denver, knocked out Keeny Phillies can win the National ped only one game in their first

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ped a three-game winning streak for the Cardinals, featured home

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Edmonds in Fifth Hartford, April 22 (A) George Dunn, 136¹2, stopped Georgie Ed-monda, 135¹2, in 35 seconds of the fifth round last night in Hartford's first boxing show in several

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Hartford, in an unexciting semi-ZERNITZ AND WILSON tired badly in the closing rounds, but the former Hillhouse footballer had enough left to grab a 22 to 20 point margin on the referee's card. The crowd, which included 931

The rest of the undercard comprised semi-pro bouts of three twominute rounds, Johnny Williams, 129, Hartford, clearly outboxed Eddie Izzo, 124, East Hartford; Billy Lynch, 136. Hartford, got the decision over Kid Clark, 139, Westfield, Mass.; Killer Logan, 115 Bridgeport, defeated Chuck Oliver,
116, Springfield; Johnny Como,
136, Bridgeport, got a loudly disputed decision over Joe Hanley,
142, Simabury, and Jack Jolly, 156,
Hartford, won over Gunner Warme, 160, Bridgeport, George Parker of New Britain refereed the latter two.

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Crowned Queen Miss Gall Scribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willys Scribner of Crystal Lake was crowned queen at the sophomore dance at Rock-ville High School. Mrs. Scribner is a member of the Ellington soard of Education. For Fishermen

Mrs. Marjorie Brady, town cierk as copies of the fishing laws and egulations for 1953. Those desirig a copy may call at the office uring business hours. A warnon the front page is a caution gainst careless fires Church Notes

Sunday at 5:30 p. m. the Junior ellowship will meet at the param Schaefer will be in charge of he program and recreation. Areorship. The Senior Fellowship ueets at the church at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Benevolence Society meets at the church Monday for a special business meeting and to install the new officers. Eleanora Wood is worship leader and Mrs. Louis Schlude is the hostess. Laymen Invited

The Men's club of the Methodist Church of Rockville has invited Ellington laymen to a special program of sound moving pictures of American Airlines and an hour f recreation and fellowship. Five representatives from ellowship will attend a two-day personal action conference at exet Lodge Wednesday at 3 p . The following are the represe tatives: Paul Domdek, Louis Philbrick, William Shelsky, Richard Winans and Dale Rollins. High chool students from various hurch groups in Connecticut will

Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Firtion o he their home after a visit at th home of Mrs. Firtion's sister, Miss Hattle Berr on Berr avenue, here Manchester Evening Herald E ington correspondent, Mrs. G. 1 Serr, telephone Rockville 5-9813.

Will Discuss Site or Keeney School

Plans for the proposed new Keeney street school will be discussed tomorrow night by a join subcommittee from the Board of Directors, the School Building committee and the Board of Education The group is slated to meet at a o'clock in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. Discussion is expected to center on the location of the school building on its site Ray W. Goslee, chairman of th School Building committee, said to lay he favors sewering the school o existing sewer lines and not unstalling a septic tank system. A any rate, he said, the present plans call for setting the building or ground that is too low for efficient septic tank operation. Goslee also said he felt there should be access of some kind t Hackmatack street and in other directions. He argued that the area night be developed some day and rovision should be made for access b whatever streets will be put through.

Session Saturday By Camping Unit

What to do with 16,000 ju sized Indians. armed with bowie-knives, knapsacks and compasses -all intent upon getting next to This problem, one that parents will gladly turn over to directors of 142 summer camps in this state as soon as schools close, will be studied from many angles at

spring conference of the Connecti-cut Camping Association, Satur-Delegates will meet at Cami Hemlocks, owned by the Connecti-cut Society for Crippled Children and Adults and located at Nichols. The recreation experts will get heir heads together on this season's program, which is expected to influence the lives of more mother's sons and daddy's daugh-TODAY

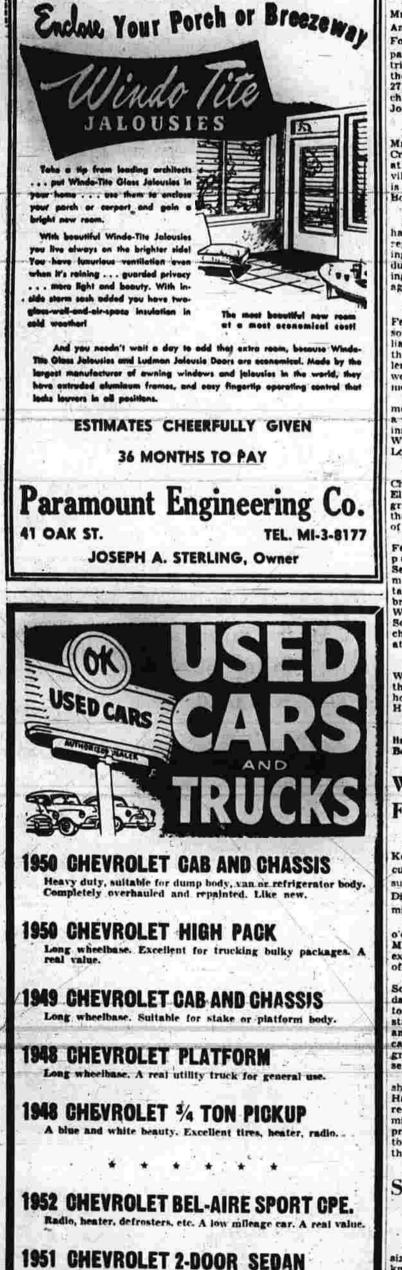
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Probate Gets England Case

(Continued from Page One) plans for defense of Europ against possible Communist a gression cannot be eased either the idea that an attack might imminent, or that it might com several years from now. Defens plans, he added, must be flexibl enough to meet all emergencies. Anyone who tells you he ca predict the day or hour of an at ack is crazy, the President said. 6. Remarked he is not necessari against any change in the Recipro al Trade Act but feels that simple one-year extension beyond June 12 would be the best move a his time, pending further study of the situation. 7. Described the matter of open

ing up the atomic energy field to private industry as one which is challenging both the Atomic Energy commission and othe overnment agencies. Some nges in the law may be nec sary to permit it, but certainly i is the hope of everyone that some thing can be done in that direction, the President added. Only Alternative

8. Said that if any governmen officials have been discharged from important jobs for patronage reasons, he is completely unaware of it. He said he does not want things run that way. He went on to say that if government officials are unable to subscribe to adminisration policy, then the only alter native is for them to resign. 9. In comment on the submerge Senate, said his position has been stated many times. He said he be lieves in justice in disposition of the oil-rich lands, and added with a smile that after four weeks of Snate debate he beleves that even

those who oppose him on the issue must be pretty well educated regarding it. 10. Said there has been no dip-

Said there has been no diplomatic correspondence which has come to his affention regarding the possibility of a four power conference on the world situation. The reporter who put the question apparently was referring to a possible meeting of representatives from the U. S. Great Britain. France and Russia.
 Commented that this government is watching the situation in Indo-China very carefully, especially in view of the invasion of the State of Lads by Communist forces.

Savs Arbitrator's Gives Views **Decision Is Valid** On Aid Plan

(Continued From Page One) Manchester, April 25-UP-The Silverstein 'Reports on mula by determining) retroactive

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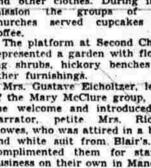
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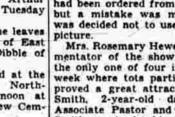
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Deaths

Torn Stocking On Tombstone Clue to Woman

Windsor Locks, April 23-(P)-A snagged and torn woman's silk stocking found draped over a tombstone in St. Mary's cemetery here Wednesday afternoon is thus far the only tangible clue in the mystery surrounding the disap-pearance of Mrs. Mary Broderick, 39. of 60 Spring street. The wife of John Broderick, sh

has been missing since Sunday when she left her home without notice. The stocking, described as an shade of black," was found by the caretaker of the cemeterywhich is a half-mile from the Broderick home. Her daughter, Mary, 16, told police that the stocking was the same style and color worn by her mother. Police have also been told by Mrs. Anna La Fountain, an employe at Bradley Field terminal, that she noticed a woman sitting on the Hamilton Standard plant' spur railroad track about 3:30

p. m., Monday. Her description o that woman was an exact description of the missing woman. Mrs. La Fountain said the woman had short-clipped grey hair, a rust colored or dark red

dress, no coat and horned-rimme glasses. When shown a photo of Mrs. Broderick, Mrs. La Fountain said the woman on the railroad track and the missing woman were Less than a half-hour after Mrs. La Fountain saw the woman on the tracks, another terminal employe. Clarence Handy, a plumber, said Develop Talents to Full- withdrawal, the urge to be alone.

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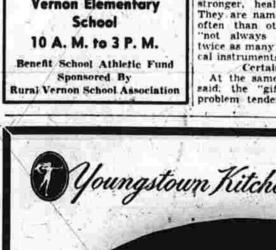
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Textile Firms Are Organized

Cheney Brothers Joins N. E. Group Formed to Give Aid to Industry

Cheney Brothers has joined with group of New England textile manufacturers in a new association which has been organized to improve the condition of the hardpressed textile industry in the northern states, it was announced in Boston yesterday. Incorporation papers for the new organization, the Northern Textile Association, have been filed in the Massachusetts State House in Boson. Ward Cheney, president of the local textile firm, is listed as one

of the incorporators. According to a statement an-nouncing the formation of the new organization, the NTA has been organized "to foster the industry in the northern states and, by cooperation with others, bring about conditions which will encourage a prosperous textile industry in the The northern textile firms have seen hard pressed by competition





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ands of prisoners we did not Communist victory, have been re- debate. to be surrendered back to ceiving American equipment. There are two legal bans d to an opposite creed of life. have had some connection with be lifted. have, apparently, already re- the "cloak and dagger" depart- On one proposal, the dividing have, apparently, already re-ved some of these. Our policy that they are not to be inter-But we have denied all this, and happens, there is also a religious ed, for the present at least, even the Chinese Nationalist gov- angle which is prominent. T are to be protected from ernment on Formosa has, in the religious group which is most proare to be protected from ism, against the day when switch ideological sides again. while since their property on Bur, while since their property on Bur, we will do with them if they while, since their presence on Bur- favor of the lifting of the other don't switch again, we probably mese soil violates international ban. law, involves Burma itself in mili- What the legislators propose tary action, and threatens to of- asking the people of Connecticu The South Koreans are con-fer the Chinese Communists jus-to do, then, is to conduct a special referendum election campaign in ted with the same problem on tification for their own invasion which the main issue will be a much larger scale, apparently, of Burma, they seem to constitute religious issue. They propose askwhat they are proposing to do more of a liability to the free

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What will happen to those re- the likelihood is that if the United ning South Koreans who do States and Chiang Kai-shek corespond to their new indoc-ations from their own govern-t nobody knows. But there compliance with the UN resolu-

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let the alternative to the blown hot and cold, like the April shods the South Korean govern- weather. He finally threw out a at proposes to use is simply to first ball, but stayed only for an ase a lot of new Communists inning and a half. He has a long , the South Korean population, way to go to make baseball fans

have made among the pris-ers we have taken is to guaran-baseball players and fans added these converts that they will together. But they too are a r have to go back to their fickle lot, whose affections are the Communists ap- only for notables who play the rently make converts for the press purpose of sending them far the great majority of them take more than 90 strokes to go anary capacity, even if that around a course. And this great t mean their imprisonment or majority has a warm and under-death. We might have tried standing and affectionate heart play the same game, with the for anybody who lives and dies ands of converts we hold, but hopelessly within that score

against what we considered ael and impossible odds. We of-bed them, if they would become and the poor political fortune but the poor political fortune rted, safety and asylum. But to break 90, not once, but twice, A apparently the automatic for converts to Communism be shoved back into the civili-row and ill-populated class located an they have renounced. Then they are punished, they are amooth professional, and the honest duffer's feeling of friendis this kind of capacity on ship and equality is beginning to part of the Communists-to shift to suspicion and jealousy. and to get this kind of serv- After all, there is one thing a real to their own creed which honest duffer never does and that is to break 90. Politically speaking, the Elsenhower game stands in need of a relapse. If munism than there is in there is anything of the honest ause of democracy. But it is duffer left, in him, that relapse sactly dynamiam to demand will come, quite naturally and

HAY FEVER 'ANTIDOTE'

mist theory that the in- Houston-UP-An attorney who exists for the cause, not was fined \$50 here on a drunk drivcause for the individual, but it ing charge gave this explanation: It eased nervous tension caused by so something which paves the his hay fever sneezing.

Jonnecticut Yankee By A. H. O.

rather than by its fanatical of responsibility they were elected Deaths Last Night elavery, or fall, in the estimation of their constituents, on the kind of de- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cisions they make on issues just Tunis, Tunisia-Taier Gachem like those involved in the present an attorney whose brother is Min-Herald Printing Company, Inc., no financial responsibility for ed Nations General Assembly has elected to have their own opinion French cabinet of Premier Bacnow featured two unanimous votes. The first, adopting the Brazilian resolution with regard to Korea a resolution which left the actual discussion of armistice have to decide whether a bill is

> Russian bloc. The second unanimous vote, in or vetoed, on its own merits, which the UN is calling upon the 12,000 Chinese Nationalist refugee certainties of decision by what troops in Burma to leave that would be at best a small per-

simply a war between na- Somehow or other, these Chi- tion. The major evil connected with would never have been nese Nationalist troops, who fled it lies in the nature of the issues into Burma after the Chinese it would dump into the public arena, for open campaigning and

wn homeland. We would There have been persistent rumors volved the one on birth control. r be confronted with the need that their activities, which have the other on gambling sponsored be contronted with the need featured at least one unsuccessful by organizations. On each, the pro-posal is that the ban which is now imposed by Connecticut state law

along religious lines, and to march o the polls classified in these diviions. The campaign would ingainst one religion. There is no Congregational-Christian Church-

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OES Activities

North Coventr Grange Degree be two quilts made. Banquet Scheduled Unit Called Out

presented North Coventry, April 23

This marks the third time this month that the ladies degree team of Coventry has been called out to other Granges with the tableau Mrs. Arthur J. Vinton, chairman and drill teams to confer degrees. of the cancer drive has announced East Windsor,

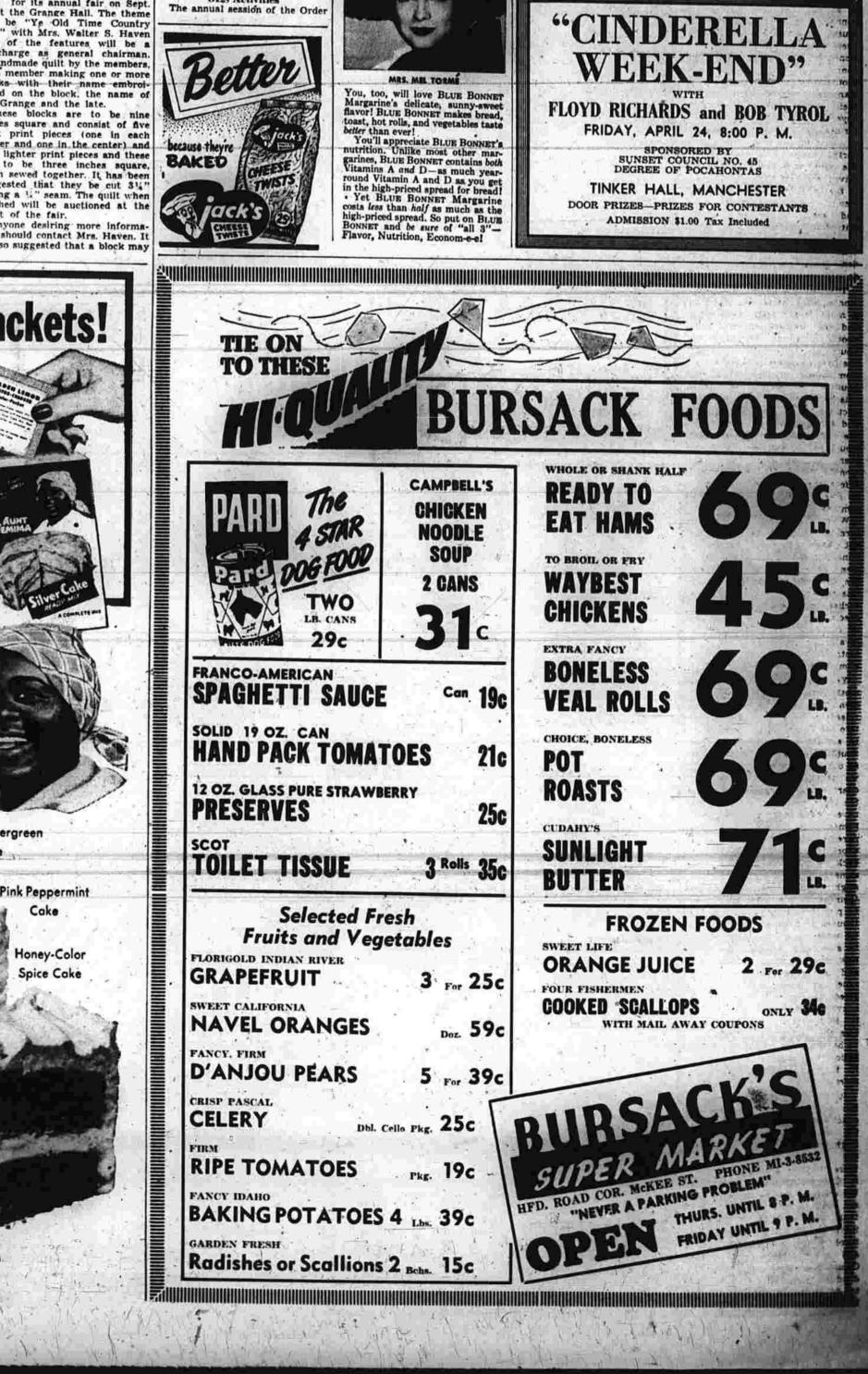
carrying small flags. Those under 40 years of age are fight this dread disease.

of the judgest decision regarding evening at 8 o'clock at the Church the winner of the recent competi-Community House. Those in charge we program in which those over are Karo Aho. Theunes Cooper and those under the stated year Robert Kingsbury. presented varied skits.

furnished apartmen

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George Mathews of this town and Mrs. Beatrice Curgenven and Plans are also being made for Francis Carragher will be For Third Visit the annual father and son banquet gates from Climax Chapter No. 98. munity House. Following the ban-Matrona and Past Patrons from quet a program of movies will be Coventry and other towns, memented. Personal Mention bers of Climax Chapter who plan to attend the two-day session. North Coventry, April 23 – (Special) – Twenty-five local Grange members made an official visitation to Andover Grange this week during that organization's initiatory rituals and conferred the second degree on a class of candi-deter

be made in memory of a former of the Eastern Star will be held in

Grange member if desired. If Hartford, Foot Guard Hall tomor-enough blocks are made, there will row and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.

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idies degree team also exempl- quota has been attained and she of a skyscraper. An accused kille ified its drill work following initia-ton, wearing red satin tapes and ceived letters to return them with The fugitive was recaptured, ex ying small flags. Losers to Plan Picnic a contribution for this very urgent plained that he had found a garden hose, slid down it to the 19th floor, entered a window, waited five min-

this Hartford Hospital. Manchester Evening Herald North Coventry correspondent Mrs. Walter S. Haven, telephone 20-STORY ESCAPE

tecently visited were Enfield and that a letter campaign is being held and over 300 letters have been Miami. Fia. (P)-Miami's "ea-During the Andover session the sent out. To date \$70 of the \$240.00 cape-proof" jail is on the 20th floor

scheduled to plan the local Grange picnic slated for July 30 because the indexet decision separating 2 will sponsor a minstrel tomorrow him to freedom.



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the fire department executive and called attention to his contribu-tions of skill and ability with little financial compensation, Brought out was the fact that Friedrich was called recently to five grass fires in one day and being met by a laughing attitude on the part of can still be built for use this sumthose responsible. Berger also mer H not, the funds will continue praised Fire Marshall John Ashe to be invested in United States The mayor said Ashe's work 1954."

seeting was one for \$350 for a day, May 5. new overhead door at the Central Royden F. Smith vs. Lella Cor ite truck was obtained the old e doors had caused incon-

ience due to its width. Ertel said that a caretaker w tarting his duties for the su ner at Henry Park today. It lanned to have the Memoria wer open daily from now on un-Il cold weather. A letter was read from el Kuhnly of 49 Talcott ave-

attention to the co lition of the sidewalk just east the First National store in this had been repaired. Men Are Detained Verines Golden and Joseph I

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or his work in cleaning up sur- Treasury notes, the campaign will roundings of a business establish-ment on Village street. continue, and we hope the pool will be built for use in the summer of was due a vote of thanks from the . Trial List public. He revealed that the city Assignments will be made from as contracted for a new two-way the following trial list tomorrow at 10 a. m. Court cases will be as-

Bills Approved Included among the bills ap-proved for payment at last night's cases scheduled to start on Tues-

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Alderman John Orlowski also com-mented on the need for residents raised, the major item was \$2,105 rurance Corp vs. Kenneth La-Alderman John Orlowski also com-mented on the need for residents and householders to observe a ruling against placing garbage and tin cans in the same barrels. The next trash collection will take place May 4. Resignation Accepted Fire Chief Edward G. Friedrich tendered his resignation, to become effective May 15, as head of the city fire department. The mayor and councilmen accepted it with regret. Alderman Orlowski, in accept-ing the resignation, said Friedrich had been a member of the department. Store explained that the chief was feav-ing to better his health and because Store of business pressures. Mayor Frederick Berger praised the fire department executive and called attention to his contribu-tions of skill and ability with little

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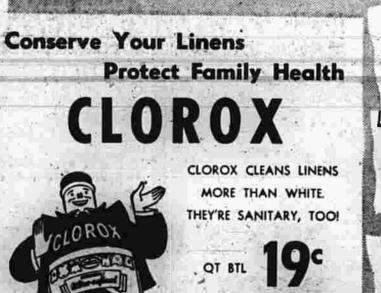
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attitude seemed to be 'We been fighting 42 nations for three years -we can take it'."

efore going back again. PILE OF CORPSES Munsan, April 23-(P)-A charel-house scene of Allied prisoner corpses piled in a mountain valle was described today by a young South Korean freed by the Com-

munists. Sgt. Park Chon Soo, 24, said the Reds killed "s lot of Allied prisoners" in December, 1950. "It was more than hell." He said more than half of 2,000 aptives held in one area died in January and February of 1951. He said their bodies were piled a mountain valley and moved daily by oxcarts. Another South Korean said he

saw comrades killed on a death march northward. M/Sgt. Han Myuhd Dong. 28, who returned today after spending two years and two months in North Korean POW camps, said ne saw North Korean guards kill seven of 60 South Koreans on a 22nile death march. "No particular reason except. that they were suffering from wounds and frostbite and could

not walk fast," said Han. Saw Friends Killed Park also said he saw 14 friends killed by North Korean guards on a march to a Communist POW tamp in North Korea. He said the Reds "kicked the prisoners and shot them after rdering them to step aside." He said he was one of 340 South Korean POWs forced to walk at gunpoint despite cold, frostbite and wounds in November, 1950. Park said no medical treatment was given to the wounded on the 5-mile march from Chosen to Park was captured by the Chi ese Reds Oct. 30, 1950, at

ALL FINGERS AMPUTATED Freedom Village, Korea, April 23

-(A)-A South Korean sergean who lost all 10 fingers tol a shocking story today of torture Kim Ka Sung. 25.

imong the sick and wounded All prisoners exchanged this week Panmunjom. He was captured by the North Koreans in 1950 while serving in the Third Batallion, Re public of Korea (ROK) Capito Division. He said he was taken by thr

Reds to a lonely village, handed shovel and ordered to dig his own grave. But he said he clubbed hi captors while they were lighting cigarettes, seized a burp gun and killed them. He was recaptured while wan

dering on a mountain because . "I was very tired and asleep.". Kim said he was taken to the

Communist prison at Hoenyung in December, 1950, and tortured for wo weeks. He said the Communists force him to drink water in excessive

amounts and poured hot pepp powder into his nose and mouth. He was suspended from the prison ceiling with his hand and legs tied behind him. The Reds also beat him with

wire, rope and other things. Kim refused to give his captor his rank and unit. "I was the only prisoner to be tortured among the 58 South Kor-

tortured among the 58 South Kor-ean prisoners held in the camp at Hoenyung." he said Kim remarked, that after his arms had been bound for a long time, the circulation was bad and doctors told him his fingers would have to be amputated have to be amputated. "I doubted that," Kim said, "but

here wasn't much else I could He said the fingers on his right and were amputated by a saw he was not given anything to

the fingers of his left hand with a knife... he was given no treat-ment and the only cure was put-ting his butchered hands out of the low so the sun would heal

Weddings

Cordts-Gordon Many friends and relatives from anchester attended the wedding Guilford on April 11 of Miss Margery Ann Gordon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Victor Gordon North Guilford and Cpl. Harr eph Cordts, son of Mr. and Mr. Villiam Harry Cordts of Guilford, The wedding took place in the North Guilford Congregational Church, with the pastor of the church, Rev. John W. Brizendine, church, Rev. John W. Brizendine, performing the double ring cere-mony in a setting of greens and apring flowers. Robert Gordon, Sr., of 43 Wellington road, sang "Through the Years," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace, and her maid of honor, her sister, Mirs Janice R. Gordon, was gowned in pink. The bridesmaid, Miss Elaine R. Kilby of Wethersfield, was gowned in blue. William J. Cordts was best man for his brother and units were John F. Tenoske.

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That Killed 96 home in New Bern, N. C., the bridegroom now being stationed at rines. The bride was guest of honor at





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and Footing g on a busy street, folks who jaywalk; m parked and on my tramp—Could you give a poor fellow a bit to eat? Housewife— I don't bit myself, but I'll call the dog.				101
same as they walk. —Richard Wheeler Little occasion to pat himself on	VOL. XX, No. 81		AY, APRIL 23	
a hotel was asked the back. sually gave small- or men.		Lead in "Huck Finn"	Four Men Place In UConn Me	et
rich man know he's don't want or. in money, furs, cars and jewelry on a beautiful blonde show girl, a certain old New York, playboy finally made her his wife.	Seen Success Contribute 110 Bags for		The Manchester High trackm started their season last Saturds	en -
people vote cigarettes t. Friend — (hooting) — That old relic! Do you suppose that could be a love match? Second Friend — Heck, no. The	Indian School; Less In Money Than 1952		April 18 at Storrs in the Class of the 18th annual University Connecticut Relays. Despite t	A of
nce walked up weight cham-	An unexpected amount of 110 bags of clothing was accounted for		worst weather conditions possib the Harriers managed to pla men in four out of the ten even	le, ce
n in the jaw. Age is the most terrible mis- fortune that can happen to any man; other evils will mend, this is every day getting worse.—	at the close of the Navajo drive which was held at MHS from April 14-April 22 These clothes will be sent to a		for a fair showing. Al Tarrico of Manchester plac third behind Wents of Harding a Woolworth of East Hartford. T	he a state
o ignorant as It was that kind of a musical nks he knows show. The auddience went out	New York factory where they will be mended and pressed, and from there sent to two Indian schools, one in Chinle, Ariz, and the other	A DECEMBER OF THE OWNER	winning heave was 121 feet 11 inches. In the mile relay the Ha rier team composed of Roger Tur ington, Bill Ritchie, Morgan Po	r- k-
LY CROSSWORD PUZZLE	in Tohatchi, N. M. Tŵenty of these bags were col- lected at the Sport Dance on Fri- day, April 18. All those attending the dance were admitted at half	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ter, and Eddie Lynn placed fif behind Harding. Hall, Hartfor and Norwich. Marsh Aitken, ca tain of the trackmen, tied for this	rd, p- rd
Answer to Previous Puzzle	price if they donated some type of clothing which would be appro- priate for the Navajo children.	Roger Peterson	in the high jump with Hatchett East Hartford and Barlow Weaver. The 880-yard relay tes of Manchester composed of Edd	of m lie
57 Heavy	Mrs. Henry Rosenzweig con- tributed several articles for the drive, from a rummage sale that was held at Temple Beth Sholom.	Indians Cop	 Lynn, Ray Juros, Jack Whitha and Jim Roach raced home seco close behind Stamford. The winning time was 1:337:7. The me 	nd This wee
BLLGONARGIP Image: Strategy on Concluded ANIGESONADE ANIGESONADE ANIGESONADE ANIGESONADE	Mrs. Frank Barton of Bolton also made a generous contribution, while several members of the faculty helped a great deal in this	CCIL Opener	record was broken. The Class	ne light brow
VERTICAL OPORETICAL	cause. Although the cash collection of \$216,91 was less than of last year. President Pat Shirer and George	Maneggia Pitches Five Hitter as MHS Drubs	mark of 45 feet 91/2 inches by feet 3 inches.	3 Gail is p
T 3 Female horse ERPIS PROS CITA 4 Compass point 22 Mountain 45 Royal Italian 5 Soothsayers (comb. form) family name; 6 Perched 23 Erect 46 Stupefy	Emmerling were pleased with the number of contributions that were made. Deanne Rottner '56	Behind the tight five-hit pitch	Middletown, which dominat Class B of the Connecticut Rela	ed year writi
d 6 Perched 23 Erect 46 Stopely thfare 7 Far off 24 Appellation 47 Variety of part (comb. form) 27 Proportion chalcedony fly 8 Wine vessels 28 Ardor 49 Uncommon 9 Head (Fr.) 29 Seasoning 50 Solar disk	Family Problems	ing of Captain Pete Maneggia Manchester drubbed Meriden High 10 to 2, Tuesday afternoon.	Manchester enters this meet to underdog, as Middletown is to "class" of the C.C.I.L. If Manch ter wins this meet, it will be w	he minutes he tary of the past two ell nated in t
collar 10 Paradise 30 To cut 51 Drove 11 coin 12 Settled marts 33 Achieves 53 Town 13 Mast 39 Diatribe (Cornish 13 Sterm 13 Mast 139 Diatribe (Cornish	In Comedy Plot	to build a big lead that lasted the	c on the way to taking the C.C.I crown.	L. four year
21 Baseball clubs 44 Satellites 55 Spinning toy	The story of an average Amer- ican family in the spring of 1900 is the background for the comedy "Meet Me In St. Louis," to be pre- cented by Paint and Powder of	This was Manchester's first start in the Central Connecticu Interscholastic League.	Audition Fastin	Club the man she bowling, a ed dramat
ant u di di ga contra c	sented by Paint and Powder or May 15. Every family has their trials and tribulations, and the Smith family	Paced by Rick Kopplin, Jimmy Roach and Harry Griswold, who collected two hits apiece, the MHS	The Manchester High Sch	But Gai confined to
atter as n la n	is no exception. When Mr. Smith the father, has a chance to gain a promotion at his job; just be fore the St. Louis Exposition of	The locals jumped on Meriden pitcher, John Lorenc, for four run in the second inning and were	band, under the direction of W liam Vaders, entered the CC audition festival at Middleto High School on April 18.	TL the point wn year to ciety.
spots 31 12 13 29 12 35 26 27 28 27 39	1904, havoc breaks out. The rea- son the family is displeased with the idea is that it would mean moving up north and living in an	never headed. Except for Lorenc's triple, the game was a battle of singles. Meri-	About 24 high school and jun high school bands throughout i	he the Meth
b.)- (her.) 35 54 37 t of 38 59 40 94	apartment in New York City. Toolie, the youngest daughter and the "brat" of the family, de cides during the course of the play	with two of the five hits off Maneg gia. Besides allowing only five hits	 to the number of students enrol in the school. The Manchester Hi School Band is in Class A. Some 	ed Gail ha gh course th of at MHS.
	to take matters into her own hands. With the aid of Agnes, her sister, she places a dummy stuffed to resemble a human being, on the	fact. He game up only two bases on balls, while striking out nine men.	 High, Fitch High, Middleto High, Lyman Hall and Sedgwid Junior High School from Weight 	ck Upon gr est where she
82 53 59 55 New 56 57	trolley tracks. She figures that when the trolley is detailed, Mr. Dodge, her father's boss, will be disgusted with the family and not	balls and struck out six. He way hurt by five Meriden errors.	s intonation, appearance, ability a tone. The three selection which t	he with the
	give him the new job. Therefore they would have to stay in St. Louis. The part of Tootie will be played	 Manchester pecked away at Lor enc, and finally sewed the game up in the ninth, with an outburst of three runs 	MHS Band rendered were, "Barb of Seville," "On the Squar march, and "Two Moods." In a few days the ratings a	e" ever," sh wind up h lish teach
BY EDGAR MARTIN	by Mary Jo Powell. This is her second year in Paint and Powder. She was in the short play, "Sugar and Spice," presented at a club	Manchester's next game will be Friday, at Mt. Nebo, when it will be host to Windham High.	first hand will	be a slight d already h
ER-DO- WHAT A WONDERFUL WOMAN INFLUENCE A GOOD WOMAN OF THE CAN HAVE ON A WAN!	Meeting. Joyce - Bursack will portray Agnes, another daughter. Joyce is vice president of Paint and Powder	Use Proclamation	Booster Day Driv	e losing" Y Giants to pennant.
	this year and had a part in the play. "Cheaper by the Dozen" last year. Ester, the next to the oldest	For I ranslation	The second annual Booster D	11 and has h but most from just
	daughter, will be Pauline Cormier. Ester is the quiet, sensible one of the family. She doesn't want to move but doesn't want to do any	. The recent assignment of Miss Beillah E. Todd's Spanish III classes, was to translate into Span ish, the proclamation issued by	drive to be climaxed today w discussed by the Student Coun	as Me?" as a cil incidentall stress. N
C. Maria	thing about it. This irks her sis- ters. Pauline, a sophomore, joined Paint and Powder at the beginning	- Governor John Lodge. The proclamation concerned Par American Day April 14 and the re lationship of the two Americas of	a students to work on a telepho campaign for the Booster Ch The entire month of April h	ne the singin ib. As for h as don't like
LANK LEONARD	of this year. Barbara Person It Saves Sewing Time	this hemisphere. It was fitting for the Spanish classes of Manchester High School in North America to translate the proclamation into the Spanish language South America	r campaign. Cash awards of \$25 and \$ will be presented to the tea	15 over the ms southwest
ALREADY BY GOLLY -SO I WAS ALL WELL THAT'S OH, -SO YOU MICHAEL! WRONG! HE'S GOING WONDERFUL, J BOY!	472	Spanish language of South Ameri ca, on that particular day. Barbara Hewitt, '56.	ber of members. There will a be a \$10 prize for the individu obtaining the most membershi	lao ter lives. Gail is ps. Stamp co
HEARD IN YEARS!		A Pratty Party Frock	It was announced that to the point 339 memberships have be renewed by mail. The funds of lected from this drive are us	his holds par about wh there, bu
		Y AFEN	for extra-curricular activies at 1 high school. Nominations for governme positions for the Rotary Boys a	he Success Gail for i the warn
		No CONT	Girls Week were made at the S dent Council meeting. A spec bulletin Friday will announce winners of these positions.	ial Gail is he Mr. and
FV. J F.		No state	Round Abou	
BY MERRILL C. BLOSSER		MIN	Believe it or not, spring is he and spring at MHS means t	ne. In
AT MY REET! OF YOU, LIWY, DLD RAL!		C/90 00 00	things: spring fever and Stud- Council elections. With the pre- dential campaign getting und way, things will really be buzzl	ai- ber recent ac
			in a few weeks. May the b man or woman win. During our coming vacation	English "The C Russell
AN DIRECT		YAN	number of students and teacher are heading South. Those include are the Kronicks, Rottners, M Adames, Sandy Sundquist and 1	ed difficult divided s
L'AREL SALL	8852		Moriartys. Just think! Only a few mo days 'til spring vacation, lo	room had contest v student
N. 1981 by HEA Burnin by T. H. Bur U. & Aut. Off	This attractive shirtwalst froch is a special in half sizes for the shorter figure and is cut to fit per-	Sizes 2.3.4	awaited by teachers and pur alike. The big question is wheth to loaf, work, go swimming sledding?	or cents we difficult
EN-HEH, I SEE IT'S TIME, MAYBE TAP	fectly to save you time in altering your pattern. Have short or wrist length sleeves. Pattern No. 8852 is a sew-rite	This lovely rayon creps or paste	Here's hoping that report can don't affect anyone's social i furing vacation. After all ther	rds were Ric and Free "Casey
AT GOODNESS	perforated pattern in sizes 14% 16%, 18%, 20%, 22%, 24%, Size 16%, short sleeves, 4% yards of	, cotton frock is trimmed with dain ty appliqued ribbon bows.	- another whole quarter to bring. those averages.	up Ernest pantomin the stud
	coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to	complete instructions for finishing the above frock. Send 25c in coins, your name	g the freshmen and sophomor Even though they have to co to school at 8 and 9 o'clock in	es, baseball me classroor
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	lon for '53, spring and summer It's a complete spring sewing guide for smart, practical war drobes; gift pattern printed inside	 Presenting the new Anne Cabo Needlework album. Directions to puppet mittens, basic embroider; stitches and grand designs ar 	t should be a huge success, due r the time and effort put into y by Paint and Powder member e Miss Hale and Miss Beechler.	it when Ca it when Ca its. pitcher spectator
	the book, 25 cents.	printed in this issue, 25 cents.	Connie Moriarty,	

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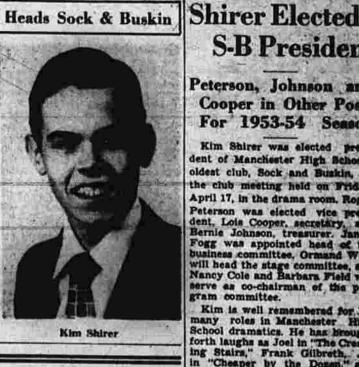
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School World ==

Huck Finn' by S-B "Huckleberry Finn." Mark Twain's immortal classic of life on the Mississippi, was presented by Sock and Buskin to Manchester's 2,100 fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the Waddell School yesterday and at the Verplanck School today. Two performances were given at each school, one at 10:15 a. m., the other at 1:15 p. m. Directed by Mrs. Helen Page

Skinner with taste and imagina-tion, the play faithfully recorded some of the most amusing in-cidents from the eventful life of Huck Finn. Huck's adventures on a raft with two confidence men

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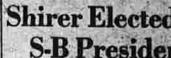
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lent of Manchester High School's oldest club, Sock and Buskin, at the club meeting held on Frida April 17, in the drama room. Roger Peterson was elected vice presi-



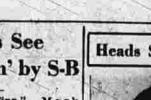


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Kim Shirer was elected presi











Herald Angle EARL W. YOST

fournament in East Hartford. Big

ive game total,

week ago it was announced New Court has ruled that Ernie Nemeth Jim Roach and Harry Griswold from New Haven's WNHC-TV re- entitled to compensation for an tively. The infield from first to Young,

Springfield, Mass. A 100-mile race Tuesday afternoon, 7-0. high single, high triple and was will be staged . . There will not Either Glenn Cross or Bill Risley ended 6-all, Because of the late-Another title won by the West be any pro wrestling bouts Thurs- will hurl for the visitors with Don ness of the season, the game was Side resident was top honors in day night at Foot Guard Hall in Rell behind the plate. Tom Sayers, not reacheduled. Championship Hartford . . The Braves have sold Bob Kuchinski, Leo Pardus and Ed more season tickets at Milwaukee Sprenkle are banked on for the Tournament in East Hartford. Big Vic won by a wide margin. Also, than they did all last season. Gen-Willimantic punch. Pleased with his club's showing MAJOR LEAGUE 678. He rolled in ports 2,166 have been sold in Mil- against Meriden, Coach Tom Kelley 60 games. About the only event Taggart falled to win was the Town Bowl-White Sox have asked that Ed plans no lineup changes, with the exception of pitching. Rick Kop-plin or Bob Blardi will get the nod. ing Tournament crown. He was Stewart be placed on the disabled The former is a lefty who played By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS liminated in the first round by list. Ed recently underwent an left field and turned in a stellar Mike Zwick. SHOTS HERE AND THERE appendectomy and also has a performance. His two hits ac-broken thumb . , Pro tennis tour counted for three runs and sparked

would be blacked out. was hired by the University loom as the sluggers on the club wever, a last minute release of Denver to play football and is and bat third and fourth respec-

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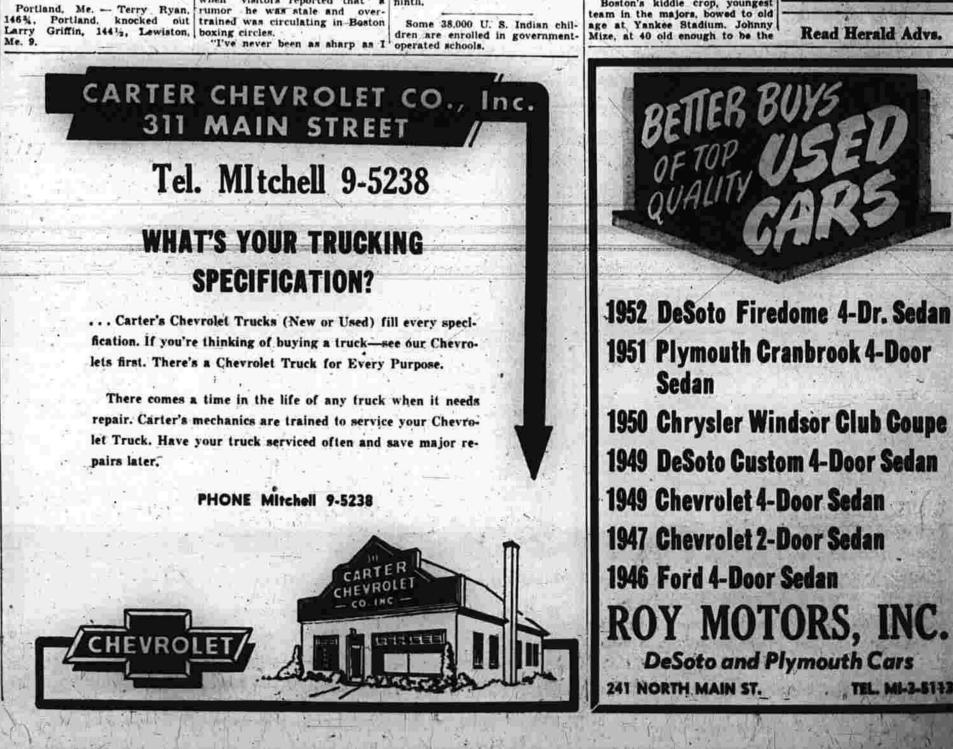
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Cam- against Boston's Tommy Collins

when visitors reported that a ninth.

be a 10-8 favorite for this title wasn't scheduled

Baltimore — Orlando Zulueta, 133%, Cuba, and Joey Brown, 135, New Orleans, Drew, 10. Baltimore — Orlando Zulueta, miles before putting in six rounds on the punching bags yesterday New Orleans, Drew, 10. Baltimore — Orlando Zulueta, miles before putting in six rounds on the punching bags yesterday Figure 123 (A) — The two were one in the number Arnold College baseball team ex-ploded a seventh inning two-run rally on two singles and a double regular season game for the Cuba, regular seas

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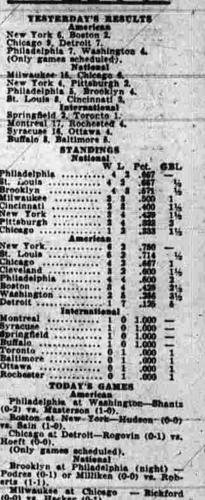
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 and he will train almost as hard
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 as highly emotional.
 to win, 6-4.
 The visitors iced the three Chicago runs, but the Braves

 Spaulding, 212, Oakland, Collins was his loquacious self game with one more run in the win with 17 hits good for 34 bases.

Pittaburgh 3.
 Doublea-Suider, Broaklyn, Dark, Wew York, Hamore, Philadelphia, Triplea-Bruton, Milwaukee 2: nink Mome Runa-Mathewa and Dittmer, Milwaukee 3: eight phayers tied with soler, Brooklyn and Bruton, Nilwaukee et al.
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Collins, who expects to weigh in around 133 tomorrow, planned one Middletown, April 23-(#)-The two were out in the ninth befor struck out seven and lasted unt Boston's kiddle crop, young





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Washington, April 24 - (/Pt -

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to come to a quick agreement with West Germany to create Headed by Queen Elizabeth II. the proposed European army. he order includes her husband, the NATC's request for early ratif-Duke of Edinburgh, her uncles the Duke of Windsor and the Duke of Gloucester, and 28 other members of Royalty and nobility. Normally, investiture with the reasion today It was their first acorder of the Garter carries with it tion during the .e.ond day of a three-day meeting here. only re- The ministers also passed a 890 crived a knighthood is taken to million dollar budget for sirileds. mean he wishes to remain a mem- jet fuel pipelines, communications

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Queen Elizabeth II, foreground, is in a jovial mood as she

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With Plans Bonn, Germany, April 24-(AP)—West Germany's upper House postponed indefinitely the ratification of the treaties to rearm today but Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said h was going ahead to make the main sections law anyway. He said he would hand the treaties which create a European army with 500,000 rearmed Ger mans enrolled and make a peace contract with the West, to the West German President for sig-

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nature despite the fact they have not been approved by the Bun-desrat, or upper house. 20 to 18 Vote The Bundesrat voted 20 to 18 delay ratification until the West German Supreme Court rules of Socialist objections that the Eu

opean Army pact is unconstitu The court previously had refused to' rule on the pact until it had been ratified. Adehauer told a news confernce he had a right to go ahead and make the

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SEAWAY MULLED Washington, April 24-(#) --President Eisenhower said today he plans to discuss with his cabinet the extent to which the United States should participate in construction of the St.

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JOE ADONIS INDICTED Washington, April 24-47-A federal grand jury here today indicted Joe Adonis, once a bigtime New Jersey gambler, on two charges of perjury before the Senate Crime committee in 1950, That Adonis lied when he said (1) he was born in Passale, N. J., and (2) that he was a citizen of the United States.

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