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About Town

Howard Mohr of West street. Litchfield, former baseball and football star at Manchester High School and the University of Con-necticut, is in Charlotte Hunger-ford Hospital, Torrington, suffer-ing from a fractured pelvia and other injuries received Saturday. State Police reported that Mohr's car struck two trees in Harwin-ten

Manchester Lodge No. 73. A.F. nd A.M., will hold a stated com-nunication at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 7:30. Following tomorrow night at 7:30 business meeting the fellowwill be conferred.

William Gienty of 57 Dougherty treet, meter repairman at Hart- Washington School mothers. ord Electric Light Company, will rsary the following day.

neet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Vilma Doucette of this town.

The monthly meeting of the freshments. Manchester Republican Club, of Pvt. Walter A. Wutsch, whose 1950. He lives at 145 Garden which Victor Swanson is president, Pvt. Walter A. Wutsch, whose drive. vill be held at the West Side Rec wife lives at 162 Bissell street, reonight at 7:30. Wilfred Maxwell, cently graduated from a leaderwn planning engineer, will be the ship training course conducted by

09 Henry street. Members are and Whitney in East Hartford. His ments will follow nded to bring articles for an parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman ion at this meeting. Wutsch, live at 240 Oak street.

Paul J. Haberin of 64 Walker street, seaman recruit USN, is a mber of the Recruit Training Command Drum and Bugle Corps loward Mohr of West street, at the U.S. Naval Training Center,

address the Men's Club of the The Gleaners group of the South Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 to-tions, the Church's Business."

craft degree will be conterred. with Senior Warden John L. Von Deck presiding as acting master during the work. At the conclusion of the meeting there will be a so-of the meeting there will be a so-skit portraying the different ways of handling a group of playing children, will be presented by three

The Nathan Hale PTA will hold rve his 35th anniversary with company on Wednesday, and its final meeting of the season to-its final meeting of the season to-announced over the week end by rcel Jobert of 722 Center street, morrow, and Glenn Rivard, narispatcher at the same con-will observe his 30th anni-will observe his 30th anni-will observe his 30th anni-annual business session will follow. and the nominating committee will Iation equipment, PhonAudograph The Divine Spiritual Circle will present the new slate of officers, telephone dictation products and other specialized communications an Social Hall on Golway The speaker will be Mrs. Will be in charge of the social hour the speaker will be Mrs. Will be in charge of the social hour the speaker will be Mrs. Will be in charge of the social hour the behavior of the behavior of the social hour the behavior of the behavio in the kindergarten. The outgoing annually. executive board will serve re-

the 9th Infantry Division Artillery ters, will meet tomorrow at at Fort Dix, N. J. Before entering p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall. A Moth-Victory Mothers the Army in October, 1952, Pvt. er's Day program will be presented Wednesday at 8 Wutsch attended Manchester High under the direction of Mrs. Mildred , m. with Mrs. G. H. Willard, Jr., School and was employed by Pratt Tedford. A social with refresh-

> will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. s the home of Mrs. William Gallo 242 Summit street. All memb are urged to attend and to brin

and food sale will be made at the regular meeting of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, totorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Home.

Manchester Branch, Hartfor County YWCA, will meet Wednes day night at 8 o'clock at the hom Mrs. Adam Rhodes, 15 Ply outh lane.

Emmy Urweider are co-chairme of the spring rummage sale Chapter. No. 53, OES. slated for Thursday morning at § clock, in the basement of Temple. Members wh wish articles called for should con tact either of the chairmen.

for the Conference of High School students in distributive education Mrs. Stevenson is serving as one of the judges for the oratorical c test. It is expected that over 200 students will attend this conference representing Junior and Senio high school students from all over the state. During the past year many high schools in Connecticut have included courses in distribulive education.

The committee of the Cornerstone Club of St. Bridget's Churc planning the strawherry festival will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the basement church.

Rev. Fred R. Edgar and Rev. John E. Post, ministers of the South Methodist and North Methodist churches, have been named official delegates to the World Methodist Convocation on Evangelism to be held June 26 to 28 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58 IORM, will meet tonight at o'clock at Tinker Hall. to the state convention will make heir reports

John Coughlin of 390 Woodland street, a student at Boston University, will sing in the opera "The Rake's Progress" which will be presented by the Boston University Opera Workshop next Sunday and Monday, with the composer or Stravinsky, directing.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Emanuel Lutheran Church is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held at the church Fri day morning starting at 9 o'clock. Those having articles to contribute are asked to leave them at the church by Thursday night, or if they wish to have them picked up they are to contact Mrs. Amy Carlson on Haynes street.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will meet tomorrow night at the post home. Manchester Green. Plans will be made for the joint memorial service with the post on Tuesday, May 26. Mrs. Aldea Gutzmer will be in charge of the social

our tomorrow night.



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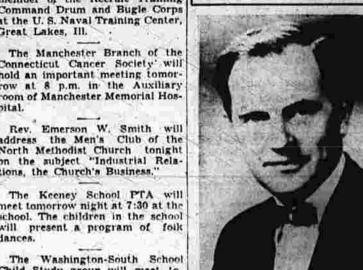




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Settlement of War Opposed by Some In U. S., Attlee Says In U. S., Attlee Says

When Train and Truck Meet

Rubble Covers

Johnny Slockie, 22, manual provided in a fighter, died of injuries received in a fight when he was KO'd by Dick Lowe. Theodore Kaghan, who resigned as a U. S. Information miles north of Scoul, The 25th moved in early this month. aide in Germany, said "when you swords openly with Me-(Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

Washington, May 12-(P) - A Italy . . Benjamin M. Baline, 72, Touch and Go - Question

Texas tornadoes reach-

Waco, Tex., May 12—(P)—The U.S. Weather bureau warn-ed today of the posibility of more Texas tornadoes in the wake of two man-killing twisters yesterday which left at least 56— and possibly as many as 150—dead. The dread tornadoes, striking with rare fury 200 miles -d two hours apart, killed at least 18 persona in this central Texas city of 90,000 yesterday. Eight were killed at San Angelo far to

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and Wednesday. Few scatter

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the west. The U. S. weather bureau at New Orleans this morning issued this severe warning: "There is a possibility of a few tornadoes in the area bounded by Tyler, Luf-kin, Yoakum, Del Rio-Eagle pass area, Junction and Taylor remain-der of today and active tention

s dug with bare hands and buil-mers here into two piles of rub-Laing (D., Windsor), a plained on the floor of House today that the finance committee is "holding meet-ings from which the Democratic members are barred."

time an unidentified ship re-



until some of the students slipped of down side streets and gathered on the Central Green opposite the Hotel Taft. Policemen formed a human wall across the intersection of College and Chapel streets and held back the students. Several police cars were dented by diving bottles but no one was by fiving bottles but no one was permanent June 8. The workers are time to think it over," he said.

loose and pulled them out of the W. Alcorn last month. As a result, said he was against it.

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(Continued from Page Ope) Letter Says Company's Congress Salary Notice 'Confusing' and **Plan Stirs Talk**

(Continued from Page One) Singleton and Parker were arrested Local 63, Textile Workers Union some of the key assistants to the

High streets, scene of the ice cream dispute a year ago. Students lined both sides of the street and started the chant. Their number grew in a short time from 350 to about 1,500. The students at first showed signs of the street was "confusing," since, the students at first showed signs of them the street was "confusing," since the wages now in

to the campus. Police cruisers last night patrolled up and down Elm street until some of the students slipped Union's Answers Union's Answers To don't think it's tinety, and Senator George (D-Ga.), who added he thinks members of Con-greas are underpaid. McCarran, who introduced the



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Bolton **County Vegetable Growers** To Meet at Pesce's Farm Quarryville baked beans will be a feature of a church supper Sat-

aented by the very unusual season will be discussed with the entire group at the evening meeting. The farmers will also have an opportunity to discuss any other The tarmers will also have an opportunity to discuss any other tarmers will also have an opportunity to discuss any other

fruits at this time. Neat Trick Department Neat Trick Department The two fund-raising groups of Wapping

the Ladies Benevolent Society of -Bolton Congregational church will try a neat trick tomorrow, night. Church Women

Even the refreshments will be in keeping with the idea of fun night. Glastonbury. Class Reunion

extend my personal gratitude and discussed. best wishes to all the loval volunteers who worked with you in The menu for the remainder of

It was recovered yesterday after- can chop suey, spinach and corn, noon at the farm of Gerald Ris- rolls and butter and pudding: Fri-

story in The Herald yesterday, be- fruit. gan Friday night when two young Hereford steers were delivered to him and immediately escaped Wapping corr and immediately escaped through a forgotten open gate at nie Col the far end of the paddork One 3-4419. he far end of the paddock. One was recovered next morning, hav- ing sought the company of Leon-ard Giglio's dairy herd. The other eluded the Lloyds and practically everyone else in North Bolton al week end. The price of beef looked preti high to Lloyd this week end and he greeted its return to norma with the recovery of the secon steer yesterday with much

pleasure. Suffer Twin Defeat The school baseball teams suf fered a twin defeat. yesterday i their encounters with the Colu bia teams. The boys lost 5-1 and the girls, 21-20. The games had been postponed from last Thur

Trees Are Planted Although Arbor Day fell on th last Friday in April, it was observed at the school today. Two blue spruce trees the gift of C. R. Burr Nurseries, in Manchester were planted on either side of th front walk at the school. Mrs. William C. Patrick, secon grade teacher, arranged the program for the first four grad which will plant one of the trees The program of the four ' upp grades was arranged by Gail Fras er, eighth grade student. Halloran Honored

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program. Whist will be played as usual with several added features, the women sporting aprons and the men, hats of just about any de-scription but their regular head-gear. Play will begin at 8 p.m. In the parish room under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce Herrick. Even the refreshments will be in keening with the idea of tun night.

keeping with the idea of fun night, but just how is the committee's secret. Cancer Drive Totals A final total of \$407.44 has been announced in the local cancer fund drive. Mrs. Ellsworth E. Perkins who served her first term as cam-paign chairman this year has ex-pressed her deep appreciation to all those who put in so much time and effort to make the drive so successful. Bolton doubled its canvass. Canv canvass. Mrs. Perkins has received a note from Charles R. Ebersol, state chairman, in which he said, "Please chairman, in which he said, "Please chairman in whe said, "Please chairman in which he said, "P

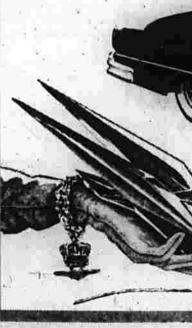
School Menu securing your present victory." the week at the Wapping Elemen-Happy Hereford Home tary School is: Wednesday, soup Arthur Lloyd of South road has and crackers, egg salad sandwiches ocated his missing Hereford steer. and doughnuts; Thursday, Ameriley in Vernon. Lloyd's troubles, related in a tato chips, jam sandwiches and

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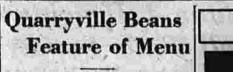
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Quarryville baked beans will be urday night at United Methodist Church in Bolton. The supper will

Scandia to Mark

Bolton Congregational church will try a neat trick tomorrow, night. They will both meet at the parish room at 8 o'clock. Neither group is anxious for the other to know their plans too soon. so one of the quietest meetings on record, is expected to take place. Mrs. Charles C. Church is chair-man of Group I and Mrs. Henry F. McDonough, Group II. The series of military whists sponsored by Group II will end on Thursday night with a "fun night" program. Whist will be played as usual with several added features, Description of the several added features, Description of the several added features, Bolton Congregational church Women Invited to Rally May 12_(Special)-Wapping. May 12_(Special)-Wapping Community Church women are invited to attend the Spring Rally of the Connecticut Fellowship of Congregational. Christian Women. Hartford Dis-trict, to be held in the First Church of Christ, Main street, Glaston-bury, Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bolton Congregational-bury, Thursday, from 10 a.m. to Scandia Lodge No. 23. Order of Vasa, will observe its 53rd anni-versary at the coming regular More College and the Juilliard Scandia Lodge No. 23. Order of May birthday committee. Scandia Lodge No. 23. Order of Scandia Lodge N

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1953

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Rockville-Vernon

\$46,000 Increase in Budget For Vernon Schools Seen Gill. Junier First Ald Eighty seven pupils of the Rockville High School have passed

that teams can be arranged and a schedule made so the league may get started as soon as possible. Mrs. Hazel Hein, Fourth Dis-trict Auxiliary President, and Je-rome Remkiewicz, District Legion Commander, will be feted at the Rockville Legion grounds Sunday afternoon June 21. A chicken bar-

Joins Navy Henry J. Lukowski, 46 Village street, entered the Navy on May 11. He will report to the Naval Station at Bainbridg

Card Party Tonight The Women's Republican Clui of the Town of Vernon will hole a card party tonight at 8 at th Vernon Elementary School in Dol sonville. There will be prizes f

served. The committees include: Prizes, Miss Gertrude Fuller, Mrs. George Wilson; refreshments, Mrs. Win-fred A. Kloter, Mrs. Gerald Risley; cake sale, Mrs. Edwin Maguire; ticketsale, Mrs. Edwin Maguire; tickets, Mrs. George W. Allen, Mrs. Maurice Fielding, Mrs. John H. Peters and Mrs. Franklin G.

Welles. Anyone wishing transportation may call Mrs. George W Attend Convention Members of Margaretha Lodge No. 18, and degree team members who plan to attend the convention

Stamford on May 13, are aske meet Wednesday morning not later than 6 a.m. in front of thei lodge rooms at the V.F.W. home

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ums can be arranged and a jorie Stephens. A special class for

June 21. A chicken bar- issued a notice that the following pants, Y-Teens, and Y-Teen ad-

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Manchester Date Book

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PUC Sets June 1 Hearing **On Campbell Water Supply** To School Panel Result of Controversy to buy was based partly on the fact that Campbell has encum-Over Service Provided bered the company to supply water to some customers for a 20

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ing, white elephant articles and mann, of South Coventry, died the Herb Class this week, Mrs. useful household articles. Mrs. Monday afternoon at the Wind- Adelma Grenier Simmons said.

goods will be available. Will Plant Trees The Parent-Teachers Associa-tion Robertson School Landscap-Sesides her husband, she leaves last class at the Caprilands Herb ng committee will plant eight foot two sons, Gilbert and Franz Witt- Farm on Silver street. Represer to 10 foot sugar maples and ever-greens on the grounds the next two sisters, Mrs. Madge Heaton Norwich City and Coventry Garwo Saturdays. The maple trees in Ireland and Mrs. Tillie McGuire den Clubs attended. will be dug from margin land in in Australia; two brothers, Joseph town. The evergreens will be pur- McKnight of West Hartford, and Manchester Evening Herald

chased with \$50 voted by the Board of Education. Persons hav-ing sugar maple trees to donate Gilbert McKnight of Alexandria. Funeral services will be held at grim 2-6231. may call Elias Clay. Persons desiring to volunteer time to planting may call Mrs. Albert J. Booth, ommittee chairman, or Mrs. Donald C. Smith. The committee suggests that

persons or organizations wishing to donate specific shrubs in me-moriam may call the above for urther information. Landscaping beauty bush, white dogwood, flow ering crab, huckleberry bushes winged euonomus, laurel, hemiock also the herb myrtle. Forsythia .. hushes donated b Mrs. Buth Welles of Melody Fari were planted on the school ground Saturday. The work was done Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Booth, Mr and Mrs. Raymond C. McKinney and Mrs. Smith. Harry A. M Kusick and Mrs. Floyd N, Wiley o the committee planned the plant ings. Harold O. Perkins of the

University of Connecticut has do-

Ireland, She was a member of the Coventry house tour, the Manches former First Methodist Church, South Coventry, Church, ter bazar during the week. Over 40 women attended th

331 MAIN STREET

the Potter Funeral Chapel, 62 Church street, Willimantic, Wed-nesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Truman Ireland and the Rev. R. A. Merrifield will officiate. Burial will be in Quarryville Cemetery, Three Car Crash

Charles Raisch will have charge of a mail order booth, where yard She was born June 4, 1871 in the Hartford gardens tour, the



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The Churchill Speech Prime Minister Churchill's for-Ican position in reality.

conciliatory attitude.

All this is in contrast to a mix- have been indifferent to their re- their detention. ture of mood on the American side sponsibility in Korea. of things. President Eisenhower This complaint was made again, life is what they need more than has struck a mood not really too Sunday, as a group of members of they deserve for what they might different from Mr. Churchill's, At Congress visited with U. S. Dele- have been forced to broadcast least, it contains a clean, reason- gate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., at under duress. How many of us able willingness to let the idea of the UN. good faith live and become as And Lodge gave the accurate under the ordeals of the POW's? strong as it can. But where Presi- answer. be entrusted with the task of many nations to send troops to fanatical Red no less so. Thus those boys should be treated not maintaining American oratorical Korea. toughness. And to his efforts can The Defense Department turned turned soldiers.

gress of these negotiations.

ments of similarity between Prime to Korea. Minister Churchill's position and . At the time, there were good the American position. He says military reasons for such decisions

package in order to make progress. security action. As we read President Eisenhower's But, since it was our decision speech, it held exactly the same and our policy, it ill becomes view, offering the Russians the American critics of the UN to asoption of taking a step by step sert that one proof of its worthapproach, from one issue to an- lessness is the fact that some

But in two major respects, Mr. nothing about Korea. Churchill advances proposals The division of sacrifice in Korea which are certainly far removed among members of the United Nafrom present American intentions. tions supporting the action there

proceed cautious step by step, try- the time, made the decision which ing to put some of the easier set- kept it from becoming more coltlements into effect, before such a lective. great power conference. It would rather feel about through existing channels of communication than set up a procedure which would The other day, on a Connecticut have some of the all or nothing auto racing program, a driver was quality Mr. Churchill himself ad- killed. The news stories on the vises against.

specific proposal for settlement of present were shocked. the German problem, He suggests We can be sure they were. We a new type of Locarno pact where. Can also be sure that the prospect German attack and also guarantee paying their way in.

against attack from France. It running into the wreckage or the seems to be playing 19th century thrills. diplomacy in a 20th century Because the customers got, the vorial diplomacy in a 20th century other day, the kind of thrill they that of many others, the answer economy. Rejecting the leader-

elements in the Churchill speech will zoom. the difficult to think of such a one home on the banks of the river, characteristic of this Legisla- formidable by use of his own

When We Refused Help

Ican position in reality. The sharp contrasts in mood can Americans, with 2,500 Koreans in-Since and Contrasts in Since and Contrasts be found in Mr. Churchill's willing- cluded in each, and three are ness to hall what has been going United Nations divisions. En inside Russia as a "supreme" This situation has led to fredevelopment, in his recommenda- quent questioning and complaint. To the Editor. & change, and in his own plainly Nations have alleged that many would best accomplish what "re-

dent Eisenhower is on one plane. It was that our Defense Depart- there is no need of fear. Any way Secretary of State Dulles seems to ment turned down the offers of that detention would make the

be added the intransigeance of down these offers of troops from Last, but not least, your edi ome of our blow-hard politicians, other nations by imposing certain who try to run our foreign policy conditions which other nations by speech and statement. Our could not meet. These were that toughness of mood, too, is pre- the troops should be 'Americanserved in our negotiations in equipped, that these other na-Korea, where General Harrison tions, some of whom had no shipuses words which seem to bear lit- ping of their own, should provide tle relationship to the real pro- their transportation to Korca, and that these other nations should be Yet beneath these surface dif- responsible for the logistic supferences of mood, there are ele- port of these troops after they got

out loud that the Communist pro- on our part. The issue was touch posals in Korea are reasonable, and go in Korea; our military efwhereas our speech with regard fort was to try and retain a footto them plays for time. But it can hold on the peninsula; we had no be judged that it is our intent to time for equipping and training accept these proposals, as he and transporting troops which, after they got to korea, would have Mr. Churchill sees Austria as an to be welded into their place in an issue where progress might be international army. We were inmade, and this falls in with Amer- terested in getting to Korea troops ican planning. The invitations who could take the field of achave now gone out for a new meet-ing of the deputy foreign ministers We didn't, therefore, want to be on the Austrian treaty for May bothered with small contingents Mr. Churchill says, as if he similar situation, we again would have to choose a chance of victory from other nations, Perhaps, in a President Eisenhower, that we do over a chance at creating wider not have to get a whole peace participation in a collective

members of the UN have done

One is his proposal for an im- has indeed been most uneven. A mediate meeting of great powers "on the highest level" to investi-gate the possibilities of contribu-But it was our own military American policy would rather may have seemed compelling at authorities who, for reasons which

Good For The Gate

event called it a tragedy, and in-Secondly, Mr. Churchill has a dicated that the 2,500 spectators

by the Western powers would of being shocked this way was guarantee Russia against another the thing that lured them into Germany against a Russian at- They were there paying for tack. Our first reaction is to go thrills, Their first thrill came when back to the original Locarno pact, the car went out of control, and drawn up in 1925, and also de- turned over once, not killing its signed to settle the German prob- driver, and turned over again, this lem and guarantee European time crushing him fatally. They

did not, obviously, achieve its ob- man. They were thrilled when the ject. Perhaps another such scrap other drivers were skilled enough paper would serve some pur- to avoid trouble. They would also, use in extricating the great have been thrilled if two or three owers from their present involve- more racing cars and their drivers ment in Germany, but it could not had been added to the pile. Every be depended upon to guarantee fu- time they buy a ticket, they purture peace. Mr. Churchill, here, chase their chance at both kinds of slop of the General Assembly?

In fact, although there are many pay to see, business at the track is that nobody controls it. ship of certain elements, the Legislature, not what we

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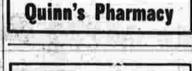
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State Police, and the Manches- of many newcomers, and many ly trying to tailor compromises ter Police, were notified and with- established members in promi- for a supposedly unfriendly Legisin a short time the Manchester ment posts for the first time, to lature, the Legislature is really We are glad that somehody in Police appeared at the scene and the supposed laws of the political open to capture by them on behalf We are glad that somebody in position of prestige and authority were on the way down the ram-This is certainly to a great than they consider feasible? What Prime Minister Churchill's for-has finally set the record straight on the question of why more rocks and other jutting perils at flected British and European members of the United Nations every turn, in a little rowboat. bill, which made running for the plishment than any of the profesevaluation of the present world have not supplied troops for the Being one of the anxious and Legislature less attractive to the sional leaders involved would evaluation of the present which situation. It is an evaluation which differs considerably from the The present situation is that 16 differs considerably from the the present situation is that 16 differs considerably from the the present situation is that 16 differs considerably from the the present situation is that 16 differs considerably from the the present situation is that 16 differs considerably from the the present situation is that 16 differs considerably from the the present situation is that 16 differs considerably from the the present situation is that 16 differs considerably from the the present situation is that 16 differs considerably from the present situation is th American evaluation in mood, and nations have contributed troops to thoughtful friends and neighbors, body tries to tell it what it hasn't yet been asked to do the not quite so much from the Amer- Korea. Of the 18 divisions in and the Manchester Police Depart- ought to do. It has, so far, man- exact kind of thing it itself wants

Sincerely yours, Leonard J. Bourret.

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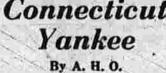
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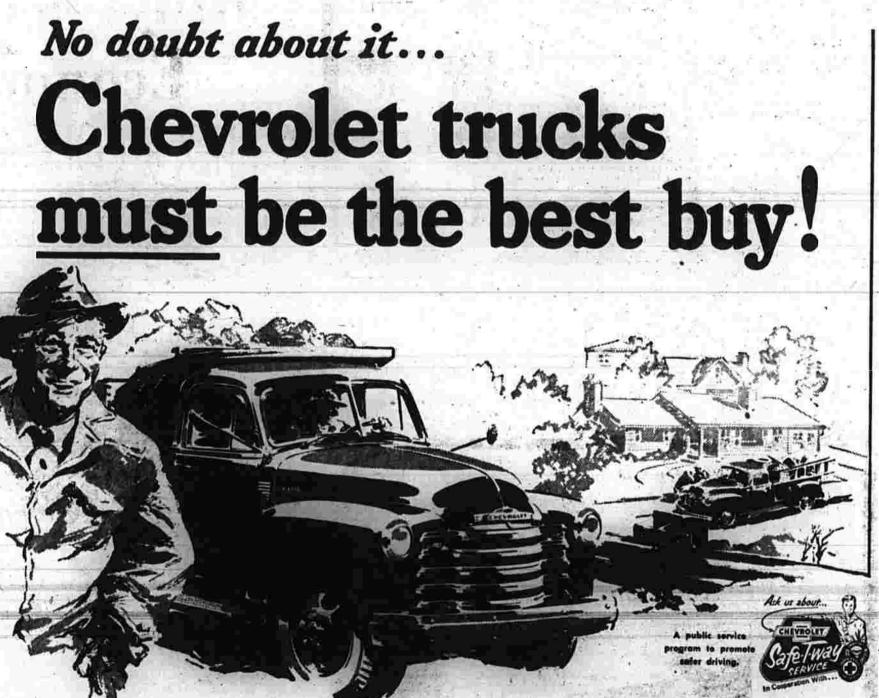
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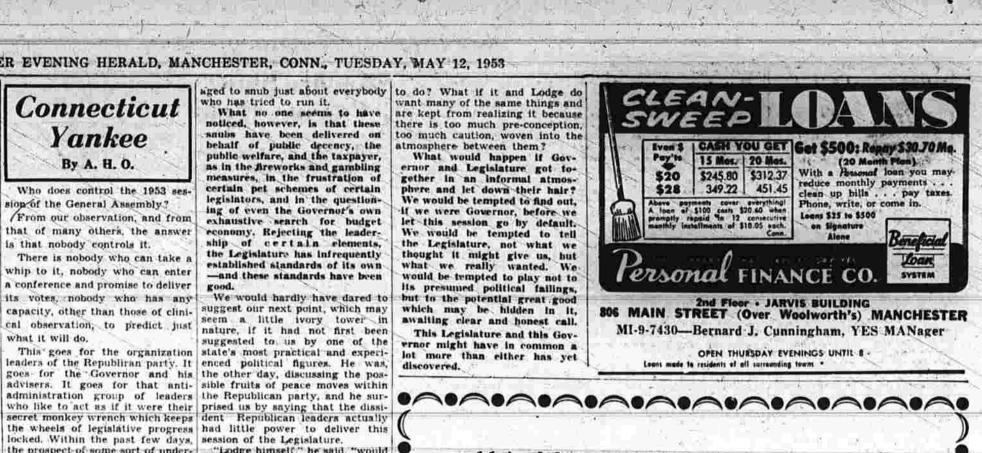
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and queen were chosen. Then the Church of which Harry Maidment Any articles which were left or home life. Cubs participated in various is Scoutmaster. The whole pro- not given away as prizes, were The banquet, the first mother games of skill for prizes. The gram of the annual meeting was auctioned off by Cubmaster. Car- and daughter affair sponsored by meeting was brought to a close very inspiring, as was the theme vey. The success of the entire the Ladies Aid Society in many

tinger, camping and activities ireedom of America, the freedom 7 and 8 had their picnic at Center commodate all. day afternoon at the junction of prise." Johnson and Willimantic roads: The speaker referred repeatedly ed to graduation ceremony. judging starts at 2:45, and camp to the high moral character of the clean-up will be at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Visitors will be allowed cutstanding in American technical Giving-Wheel Chair Ernest Tureck, Stephen Stenger, stand well the plans and rules of is one of the principal goals of the the campores so that he will be an program of the Boy Scouts of asset to his unit in the camping America.

ert Spiess, Silver arrow on Lion bria, and Bob Smore. badge; Ronald Smith, Wolf badge: parents attending the Pack meet-James Best, Gold and Silver arrow ing. This attendance cup was on Bear badge: Roger Harry, Sil-ver arrow on Wolf badge: Mar-shall D'Avanzo, Silver arrow on a Grand March was headed by

tion certificate to take with four-wheeled float. parents in attendance won the cup the march was over, each den tool

pool. Members of Squadron 25, and later in the evening were giv-Post 47, Troop 25, Troop 27 and en as prizes. Troop 126 were in competition. Den 3 also had a homemade skill

Cohen, Charles Dugan; 160 vd. Dane Lord, Kenneth Walters; 160 yd. free style, first team, John O'Reilly, Ronald Masnicki, Richard Morrison, Charles Dougan; and

joyed by the boys that it is plan- dress, made with several color

announced. This highly popular Cubbing affair deserves the atten-tion of every Cubbing parent, and Den 6 erected a fish pond which

a comedy Dixieland Band. A communication has gone out from the office of George E. Bet-inger, camping and activities

ceeds of the fair went to the indi- priate opening ceremony. Various tion, will accept the gift. ceeds of the fair went to the indi-vidual dens of Pack 91 for their own use. Cubmaster Morrison made the following awards: Stephen Brown, one year service pin and Silver Hickey, Silver arrow on Wolf badge; John Hutchinson, Gold and Silver arrow on Bear badge; Joarrow on Bear badge: Jo- MacNamara, Bear badge, Gold of his experiences. seph Privizzino, Bear badge with Gold and Silver arrow: Joseph Stanuinas, Silver arrow on Wolf badge: David Haskell, Bear badge: Peter Hansen, Sil-ver arrow on Lion hadge. Hickey Collog (2) Januar Silver arrow. ver arrow on Lion badge: Michael Conlon (2), James Ellis, Robert Cox, Lion badge with Gold Gerry Kosak, John McPartland and Silver arrow; Norman Fish. (2), Kevin Toomey (2), Peter Zag-Silver arrow on Lion badge; Rob- lio (2), Bob Brennan, Don Cambadge and Webelos badge: Donald The Gold Cup was awarded to Morrison, Silver arrow on Bear, Den 8 for the largest percentage of

Nolf badge. Charles Upham of Den 5 receiv- Bob Ehlers as reigning king and ed his Webelos badge and a queen on a beautifully decorated him to his new home in Virginia. Indians, Robin Hoods and cow-Den 2 and Den 9 with 100% of boys followed the float. When their place at their own booth and

TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES Large Assortment second team, John Drew, Charles Arthur Drug Stores

went into making their own bows Webelos Woods plans are being and arrows, head dress, and th

with several selections played by of the main address by Dr. Igor affair was due to the hard work- years, was most successful. Be-

chairman, announcing the Man-chester District Scout and at plorer Camporee to be held at Camp Johnson Bolton on May Camp Johnson, Bolton, on May 16-17. Assembly is at 2:30 Satur-day afternoon at the innotion of the innotion of the freedom of enter-22. This meeting will be devot- some of the men of the church,

stand well the plans and rules of tharacter" to which he referred To Public Nurses

Manchester members of Voiture Manchester Green School was the scene of a "Country Fair," held by Pack 21, Cub Scouts on May 1 in St. James School. April 24 370 of the 40 & 8 will present a Game of skill and gaily decorat- families filled the hall to capacity. E. Miner of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Game of skill and gaily decorat-ed booths with homemade goodies were the feature of the fair. Pro-calling upon Den 6 for an appro-Rayner, head nurse of the associa-



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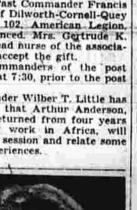
Explorers of Troop 126, under the leadership of Bruce Anderson, senior crew leader, conducted a swimming meet at the East Rec pool. Members of Sounders 25

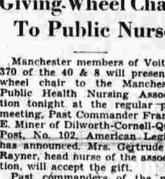
Cohen. The activity was so en-

The events and winners were as game of toss the ring on a board of spools. The boys collected their 100 yd. breast stroke, Edward own spools and jar rings. They too, Stiles, David Wichman; 40 yd. gave prizes to winners. free style, Dane Lord, Marvin Co- Den 5, the most colorful band hen; 100 yd. free style, Marvin of Indians, with elaborate head backstroke, Edward Styles, Ken-neth Phillips; 200 yd. free atyle.











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WTHT-1280 **Radio and TV** WHAY- 910 WTIC-1080 WNHC-Ch. Eastern Daylight Time WTIC-Backstage Wife. WDRC-Robert Q. Lewis: The Record @8:15 -WDRC--Shoppers Specials; WTIC-News. WKNB-Phil Hale. WHAY-Jesting with Wamp. WONS-Yankee Express. WTHT-Top O' the Morning. 5:30-WCCC - News: Breaklast News-NDRC-Robert Q. Lawis: The Record Bhop.
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WCCC-12 Hundred and 90 Hits.
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10:13-WDEC-Arthur Godfrey.
10:25-WTHT-Whispering Streets. WKNB-Phil Regan Show, Evening 6:00-WDHC-News. "Relaxation is also a religious WTIC-News. WTHT-News: Jos Girand Show. WHAY-Sports. WONS-News, WCCC-Music, WKNB-News; Sports Revigw; Art values approved by God. It is an act of faith-all of life doesn't de-4:30 p.m. 10:15-WDEC-Arthur Godfrey. 10:25-WTHT-Whispering Street. 10:36-WCCC-News, 12 Hundred Brecial. Bild-WTIC-Bob Steele. WHAY-Bupper Serenade. WONS-Patter by Patterson. WDRC-Jack Zaiman. This I Belleve. S:25-WDRC-Guy Lombardo. WTIC-Weather. WKNB-According to the Record. Bild-WTIC-Home Owners Forum. WONS-Auto Tune Derby. WTHT-Sereno Gammell. WCCC-News: Music. WKNB-Dincer Date. Bids-WDRC-Lowell Thomas. Sports. 90 Hits. WHAY-Italian Program. WONS-News: Mystery Shoppers WONS-News: Mystery Shoppers, WTIC-D: uble or Nothing. WKNB-Voice of Manchester, 0:45-WTHT-Whet, a Girl Marries 0:55-WONS-News. I:00-WTHT-We, The Women. WTIC-Strike It Rich, WONS-Ladime Fair. WDRC-4rthur Godfrey. WHAY-Italian Program. D:15-WTHT-We, The Women. It:25-WONS-News. WKNB-Dinner Date. 6:45-WDRC-Lowell Thomas. Sports. WTIC-Three Star Extra. WONS-Sports Digest. 6:46-WONS-Bill Jensins Show. WTHT-Stock Market Summary 7:46-WDRC-Deulan. WHAT-Crosbys Quarter. WONS-Fulton Lewis. Jr. WTIC-Gov. Lodge. WTHT-Weather: Capital News. WKNB-News: Percy Faith. 7:16-WONS-Tello-Test. WTIC-Music. WTIC-Music. WTIC-Music. WTHT-Elmer Davis. WCNS-Gabriel Heatter. WDRC-Junior Miss. WKNB-Your Navy Show. 7:36-WTIC-News. WTHT-Sliver Eagle. WONS-Gabriel Heatter. NDRC-Jo Stafford Show. WKNB-Top Tunes. 7:45-WDRC-Ed Murrow. WTIC-One Man's Family. WONS-Top Tunes. 7:45-WDRC-Ed Murrow. WTIC-Done Man's Family. WONS-Top Tunes. 7:46-WDRC-Ed Murrow. WTHC-Done Man's Family. WONS-Top Tunes. 7:46-WDRC-People Are Funry. WTIC-C-Eddie Flaher. Dom Ameche. WTHT-Goint Mational Home. WTHT-Goint Mational Home. WTHT-Gues Star. WTIC-Red Skelton Show. MONS-High Adventure. WTHT-Palled Star. WTIC-Red Skelton Show. MONS-High Adventure. WTHT-Palle WHAY-Serenade In Show. WONS-High Adventure. WTHT-Faulwith WHIC-Red Show. MONS-High Adventure. WTHT-Faulwith WHIC-Red Show. WONS-High Adventure. WTHT-Faulwith WHIC-Red Show. WONS-High Adventure. WTHT-Faulwith WHIC-Red Show. WONS-High Adventure. WTHT-Faulwith WHIC-Red Charles. WTHT-Faulwith WHIC-Red Show. WONS-High Adventure. WTHT-Faulwith WHIC-Red Show. 11:30-WDBC-Grant Stam. WCCC-News: 12 Hundred and Hits. WHIC-The Phrase That Pays. WHAY-Berio Program. WONS-Oucen for a Day. WTHT-Turn To A Friend. WKNB-News; Mystery Tune; Cub Club. 11:40-WHAY-Pot Pourri. 11:45-WDRC-Resemary. WTIC-Bob Hope. WCCC-A Friend of Yours. WKNB-Music Out of the West. WHAY-Rorzoni Program. 1:00-WDRC-Wendy Warren. 12:00-WDRC-Wendy Warren, WCCC-Lunchenen Musicale, WHAY-Italian Volce, WHIC-News: Weather, WKNB-News: Sports Special, WTHT-News: Jack Berch, 12:16-WKNB-Bing Crosby Time, WTIC-Medley Time, WONS-News, WTHT-Bing Crosby, WDRC-Aunt Jennie, WTHT-Bing Crosby, WDRC-Aunt Jennie, WHAY-Gemma Oli Program, 12:20-WONS-Music Box, WTIC-Lenten Messages, 12:30-WDRC- Romance of He 2:30-WDRC- Romance of WHAY-LaRosa Program. WONS-The Women's Page. WONS-High Adventure. WONS-High Adventure. WTHT-Paul Whiteman Teen Club. WHAY-Report from City Hall. (5-WTHT-Morion Gould Conducts 00-WDRC-Johnny Dollar. WTHC-Martin and Lewis. WONS-Bill Henry, News; Official Detective. -Marjorie Mills Hour. 1:45-WDRC-Our Gai Sunday, WCCC-Music for Milady, WKNB-The Patters, WTHT-We the Women, WONS-Bill Henry, News; Official Detective.
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16:15-WONS-Munic Lover's Hour.
WTHT-Concert Hour.
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Police Arrests

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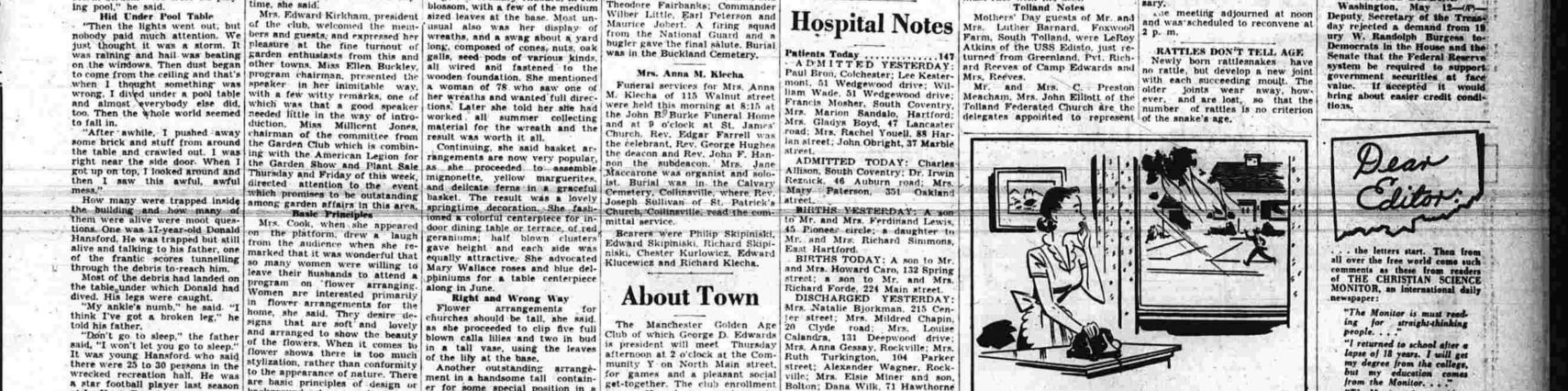
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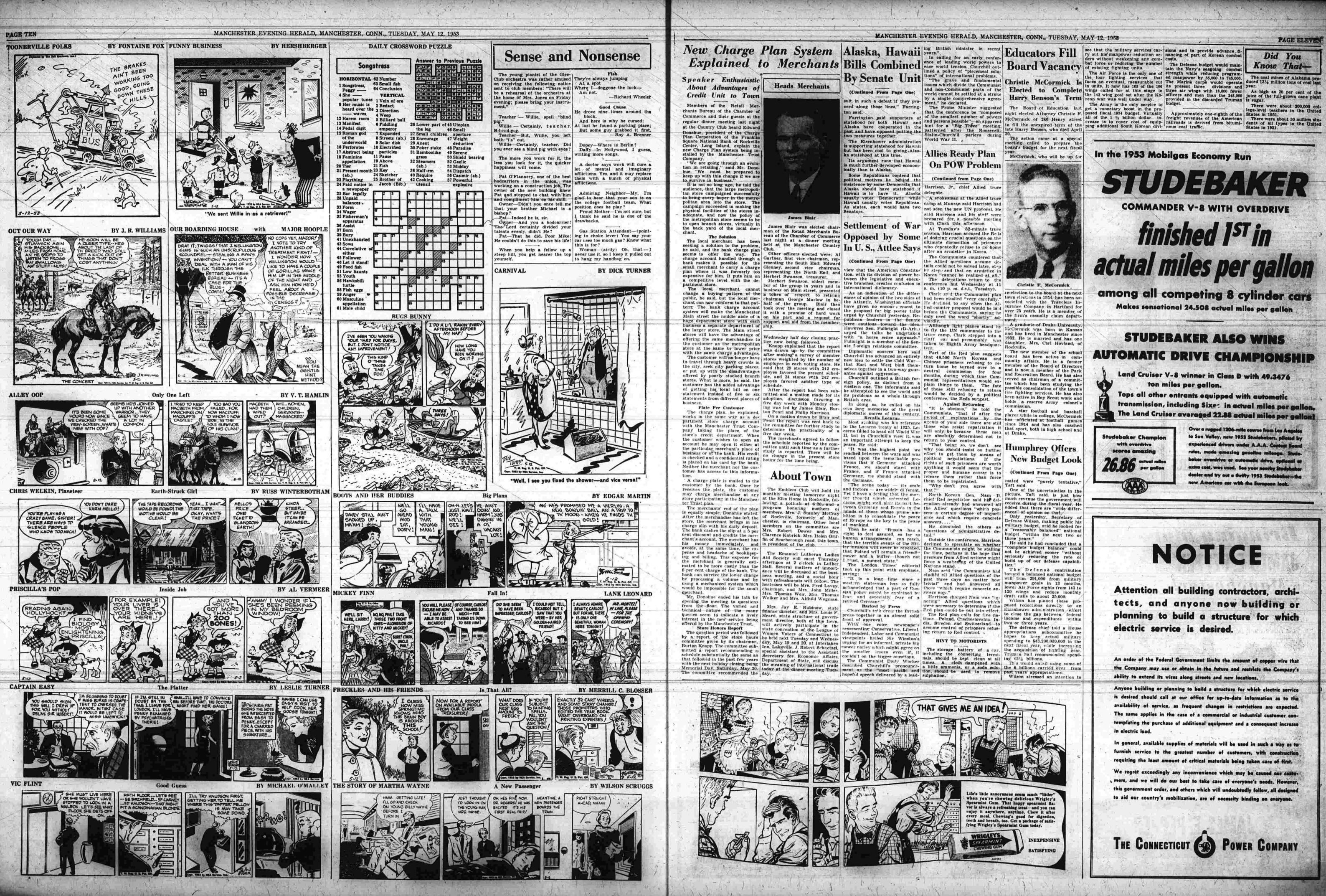
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New Budget Look

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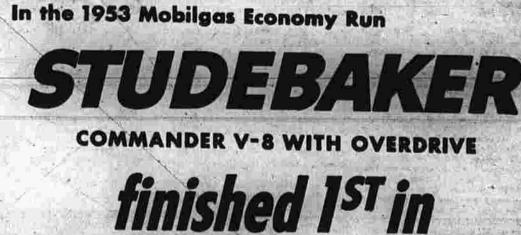
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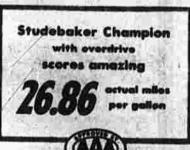


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nment order, and others which will undoubtedly follow, all designed to aid our country's mobilization, are of necessity binding on everyone.







Homes Between 10-2

Q.: The batter swings at a pitch,

A: The homerun king socked one against the Giants' hurler for the Braves in 1935. It was his first National League home run. picked off base. The batter tributed to all homes. mes up again to start the next

have Joe Black. The Cards look Griff performed his greatest feats having an overabundance of speed he had. He developed the sharpestbreaking curve of the period Q. What pitcher holds the highest seasonal winning percentage Brooklyr

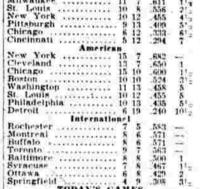
A. In 1937, Cleveland's Johnny A. Starting from 1876, the aver-

By EARL YOST Little Leaguers will conduct heir second annual house to house canvass for funds for the 1953 season in Manchester on Sunday, oungsters, dressed in their official Little League uniforms or T-shirts, will make the rounds of G: The batter swings at a pitch, esulting in a foul tip that goes lirectly in the catcher's milt. A ase runner steals second on the base runner steals second on the pitch. Must he return to first as long as the catcher doesn't drop the ball? A: No. Q: Did Babe Ruth ever hit a home run off Carl Hubbell? A.: No.

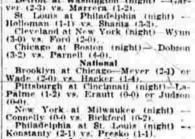
Q: How can a batter have 10 the house to house canvass. ches served to him, none of them agers and members of the Little ouls, and still be at bat? A.: The batter comes up with two out and one man on base in Printed forms explaining the need e third inning, say. After the for money and where money given ount runs three-two, the runner to Little League goes will be dis-

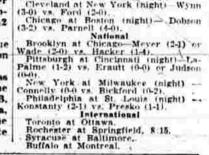
Cost of operating the two Little ming. He sgain runs the count Leagues in Manchester this season will be \$2,500, according to Presi-Q.: Has anyone ever pitched a the Booster Club presented the dent Charles Hurlburt, Last week p-hitter in World Series competi-on? Little League with a check for \$1,000 to start off the 1953 drive. An additional \$1,500 is needed and Q.: Who was the major leaguer it is hoped that residents will be as who later became governor of a generous as they were a year ago. There are two Little Leagues in A.: John K. Tener of Pennsyl- Manchester, four teams in each vania pitched for the Chicago Na- league. Fifteen boys comprise each team with 120 players in all





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KIMMEL IS LIEUTENANT

El Paso, Tex.—(P)— J. D. Kim-mel, All-America tackle at the University of Houston last sea-two-base hits. Zira, son, is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He reported to Fort Bliss here recently. Kim-mel was a former West Point Cadet and star of the Army line. Vacanti-Arendt. Time, 1:35.

Major League Moundsmen Doing Well with the Bat

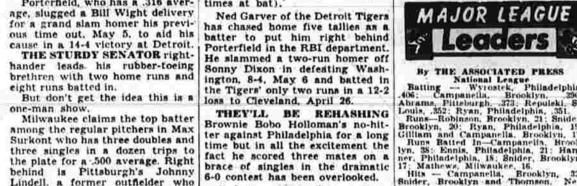
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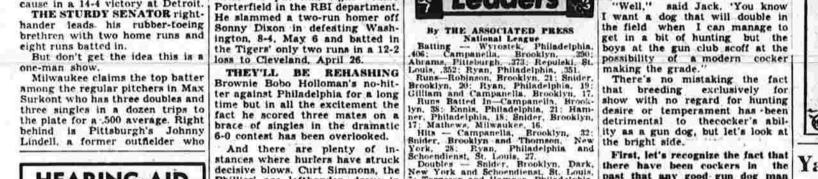
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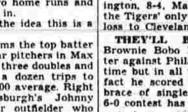
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pitchers' hitting ability wince. group (based on eight or more Porterfield, who has a .316 aver- times at bat).

Chatter JEFF KOELSCH is looking for a practice baseball game for the Rockville Indians on Sunday with a local team in the intermediate age bracket. Game will be played Mt. Nebo. Any team inter ested may call Jeff at MI 9-7856. TWELFTH ANNUAL get-to-

gether of Connecticut Baseball old timers will be held on May 21 at Hallbach's Restaurant in Meriden. Rabbitt Maranville, former major leaguer, is scheduled to be the main speaker. Many Manchester players are expected to attend in-cluding Breck Wilson, Sammy Massey, Bill Dwyer, Jerry Fay, Bill Schieldge, Judge Ray Johnson, Earl and Paul Ballsieper and Bill Brennan. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Dwyer at Baldwin 9-0379, New Britain.

PRACTICE SESSIONS: Nassiff Alumni League team tonight at 6 o'clock at Charter Oak Little League Field., Nassiff softball team tonight at 6 at Memorial Field. Moriarty Little Leaguers Wednesday night at 6 at West Side Oval. Miller's Wednesday night at 6 at Mt Nebo.

ion Wednesday night at 7:15 at the West Side Rec

FIELD MARSHAL for the an nual coon dog field trial of the Manchester Coon and Fox Club on Sunday, May 24 will be Albert New York, May 12 (P) Major * knows his way around a batter's New York, May 12 (P) Major * knows his way around a batter's New York, May 12 (P) Major * knows his way around a batter's Coventry, Assisting Kiasman league pitchers have been threat-ening to make a myth of the old saw that hurlers are inept with a bat. When Washington's Bob Porter-McCullough and Al Todd. About field drove in three runs on a double and his second home run of the year Sunday against Philadel-phia—a fear overshadowed by his Garcia at .357 and Sid Hudson of un at the grounds for light by the set start of the chicago Cubs at .400 the Phillies' Jim Kon-the year Sunday against Philadel-at at .357 and Sid Hudson of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the grounds for light the set start of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the grounds for light the set start of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the grounds for light the set start of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the grounds for light the set start of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the grounds for light the set start of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the grounds for light the set start of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the ground start of the ground start of the ground start of the chicago Cubs at .357 and Sid Hudson of the ground start of the ground st lunches.



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REC INTERMEDIATE League raised his bat higher and held his arms farther away from his body

Choosing a Cocker

By JO ESTETSON Dog Editor

ed Jack, "As you know, we're a one dog family and since old "What's this about the cocker no Ricky died the kids have been wanting another dog and they're clamoring for a cocker." Why not give them what they "Well," said Jack. 'You know

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retains a comfortable margin over Gleveland's Al Rosen, in second place with .357. Rosen's average fell off 23 points as he collected Madsen, 3b



Manchester High suffered it

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gles, with starter Rick Kopplin being tagged with the loss. Bob Rataic needed help when he tired and couldn't locate the plate in the for one half inning, the first. In fact, they led briefly, 2-0, then the Hornets came to bat. Just about everything but an obstruction play was called in the hectic three hou

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Gene Woodling of the Tranks, 319 er., Rafatt, Losing picher, Koppin, Harvey Kuenn of the Tierra, 315 umpres, Weick-Boggin. And Mickey Vernon of the Sena-tors, 309. In the National League batting derby Wyrostek's supremacy is being challenged by Roy Campa-nella of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Philadelphia outfielder went three-for-11 and his average took a 25-point nose-dive. Manwhile, the onrushing times in 16 trips as he boosted his average 42 points to 390. Cal Abrams of the Pirates and Rip Repulski of the Charas is corres by shortstop Alvrine Bark and cachee Sam Calderose accounted that were not handled properly at that date and was still hop-tage at 20 points with a six-for-11 spree and lifted his average to .373. Repulski took over fourth zooming his average to .352, an elimed into fifth at .351, two points ahead of Jim Greengrams of the Edaw with .349. Behind Green grass come Duke Snider of the diants. .338 and Red Schoen diner, .341. Richie Ashburn of the Giants. .338 and Red Schoen diner, .341. Richie Ashburn of the Giants. .338 and Red Schoen diner, .341. Richie Ashburn of the Giants. .338 and Red Schoen dins, the Wertz of the Red Sox and Vic Wertz of the Red So 3.6 do notest has been overlooked.
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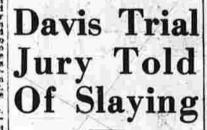


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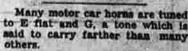
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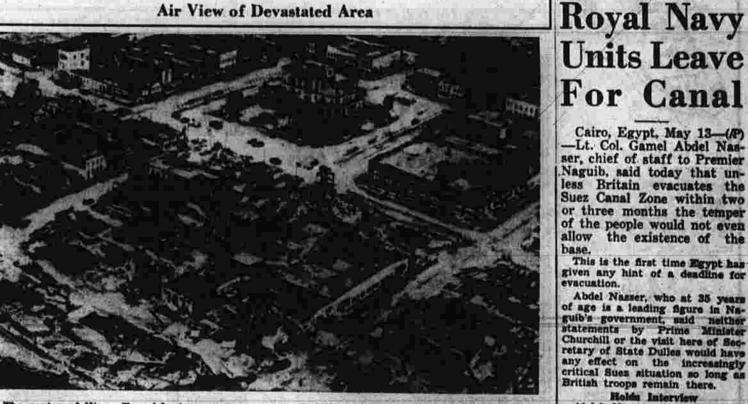
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