For the Week Ended May 16, 1953

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The bill, subject of a prolonged Senate debate, spells out the title

A companion bill, already passed by the House, would give the fed-

eral government control of lands

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 18, 1953

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About Town

The Auxiliary Police will meet report on ticket sales for the ben-

Windsor Locks more than 23 million Nearly 39 tautened

Melody it. Of that number however, eight Kings will furnish music for to- readopted the plan. night's social at the Legion home.

Tennis Courts

and Walks

35-A OAK STREET

sens and Picnic Supplies.

Normal Abnormality? The fear we expressed here a few weeks ago has come to pass.

Major and Mrs. Harold Wilson and daughter Joanne are spending a few days with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Palmer of Parker street. Major Wilson is with the Air Porce and Wilson is with the Air Porce and formerly a licutenant with the formerly a licutenant with the formerly a licutenant with the Mrs. Companded to the force of th

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Heard Along Main Street And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too | question or study? There is bound to be two factions, one for

efit dance of the group at this time.

Facts On Council-Manager

We have found out that 1.145

A kodachrome film in color, "Letter From a Culver Cadet," will be presented by Charles Burr at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Monday noon at 12:15 at the Country Club. The attendance Country Club. The attendance Sixter and Clearing House.

Sixty-nine council - manager

Facts On Council-Manager

Portant to us earthlings after all. Perhaps what made this springless year so much more noticeable than any other was the damp manner in which we were deprived of seeing and feeling the earth's rebirth for 1973—the sneaky way those opaque clouds curtained the changing blue sky while the downchanging blue sky while the downpours occupied our attention.

Losing Proposition prize wil be furnisheld by Barney | Sixty-nine | Council - manager | Dours occupied our attention. | Losing Proposition | The spring rash of rummage | We were even given a perfectly | Salas locally to about at an and

Mrs. William Waddell of Hollister street is visiting Mrs. Helen Newman in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cosmopolitan Club members rere served luncheon Friday at early the council manager plan is more than double the form now totals really week end settled aggily on the council manager plan is more than double the form now totals rainy week end settled aggily on these sales are happy in having rere served luncheon Friday at early this year. The number of came." It was simple. "The atom carly this year. The number of came." It was simple. "The atom carly this year. The number of came." It was simple. "The atom carly this year. The number of came." It was simple. "The atom bomb." people muttered as they cast dark looks in the general disciplinates they can be completed as they can be completed the plan at the end of 1940.

The spring rash of rummage sales, locally, is about at an end. Clothing of all descriptions have carried and the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on these sales are happy in having rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the was needed and needed badly as rainy week end settled aggily on the rains of the rains of th on Friday at erating under the form now totals rainy week end and tempers raised funds for their fa

have on the atmosphere of Yan- nearest sale or the junk man.

cold facts and figures that they in it too.

Mother Nature is not just blind,

dum next month.

Verplanck, then Bowers and Wad-dell, repairs and additions to South and Green Schools, Along came the Lydall-Vernon streets school, Here Hose Company 2

Patients Today:

ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

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SUNDAY

of course, you may ask, granting all this is true, what does it have to do with the fact that we got so much rain?

Well,frankly, we don't exactly know—not yet, anyhow.

Was stimped to explain why Bibles were considered necessary in rail-front cars. Now he thinks he knows why.

In 1888 the legislature of Vermont passed a law permitting Sunday trains in Vermont II suther.

Was stimped to explain why Bibles and Miss Jane tendants were presented with ear-fings and the flower girl with a best man and one of the ushers received the class and cuff links, and the mont passed a law permitting Sunday trains in Vermont II suther. day trains in Vermont. It author- will be best man for his brother, " quire, having regard to the du

dum next month.
. The tranquility in which the announcement was received is hard to understand. For several years "See, dear, this is the way to flip now we have had some good battles on school building. First it was
Verplanck, then Bowers and WadVerplanck, then Bowers and Wad
Non

West Hartford.

them all and not one dissenting On Boston Outing Mrs. Annie Reilly, 100 Florence

Hose Company 2 of the South Manchester Fire Department is Waterford; Philip Caslet, 69 Pine Waterford; Philip Caslet, 69 Pine holding its annual spring outing to- street; Mrs. Margaret Schieldge, day in Boston. For several years 613 Main street.
now the volunteers have taken in a BIRTH YESTERDAY: A son to baseball game at Fenway Park. Today's game finds the Red Sox
meeting the Cleveland Indians.
Forty-one men were in the bus
when it left the Center at 8 o'clock.
Besides all volunteers of the comtic; Francis Tournaud, 28 Depot
square: Mrs. Elaine Mason and pany there were the entire three-member Board of Fire Commis-son. 21 Stock place; Angelo Sylsioners, Andrew Ansaldi, Jack Gor. vester, Rockville; Ellen LeBlanc, don and George Hunt, Chief W. 290 Bidwell street; Mrs. Eva Got-Clifford Mason, ex-chief Albert B. tier, Rockville; Patricia Wiley, 626 Foy and Second Assistant Fire Center street.

Chief Frank Schiebenpflug. DISCHARGED TODAY: Vin-

Vizard-Klar Wedding



plosion of an atom bomb has are tiring, requiring the sales- Vizard, son of Mrs. William Roe of three attendants will carry about as much affect on the women to be on their feet for Davenport, Iowa, at 2 o'clock this with arrangements of roses a world's atmosphere as the explo- hours. Sometimes they call it off afternoon at the Unitarian Meeting spring flowers and will w sion of a kernel of popcorn would and turn the leftovers to the next House in Hartford. The double ring aras to match. rearest sale or the junk man. ceremony will be performed by The flower girl will wear a white For one woman we know the Rev. Payson Miller of Hartford frosted organdy ballerina length

over satin, with a front inset of white spring flowers. Old time trains in Vermont, the pleated nylon tulle. She will wear a . When leaving on a wedding trip and as such is subject to the same Associated Press tells us, used to Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls, to New York City, the bride will passions that we are.

Isn't it possible, dear scientists, of the cars. Older residents re
have brass Bible holders in each with a fingertip length veil of nylon wear a yellow linen suit with navy attached and carry a cascade bou
blue accessories and a white orchid Isn't it possible, dear scientists, that she is a little apprehensive as your mushrooms grow larger and larger? Or that even exploding popcorn kernels can become a bit annoying?

Isn't it possible, dear scientists, the cars. Older residents remember when they had Bibles in them.

Al Sauviat, railroad historian, has unearthed some of the old brass holders, but for a time he was stumped to explain why Bibles. Its annoying?

In the cars. Older residents remember a cascade bould white carnations with a white orchid center.

Mrs. Richard S. Dibble of Indian Neck, Conn., will be matron of honor, and Miss Mary-Ann Rice of honor, and Miss Mary-Ann Rice of a pearl necklace. The bride's atome a bit annoying?

Of course, you may ask, grantwas stumped to explain why Bibles 103 Bretton road and Miss Jane tendants were presented with ear-

ized "running on a railroad of such through trains on Sunday as, in brother of the bride, and James bracelet No Sound, No Fury

It has been unusually quiet since

The opinion of the board, the public Shaw of New London, James A.

Mrs. Vizard graduated from Manchester High School in 1951. new high school is going to cost observance of the day." Sauviat Rockville, ringbearer.

In the neighborhood of five to five thinks Vermont railroaders proand a half million dollars. The vided for "due observance of the bridesmaids will be attired in serving with the U.S. Navy. I lasue will be settled by a referen- day" by making the bibles avail- similar gowns, that of the matron plans to attend Northwestern Un of honor in powder blue and those versity in Illinois after being dis-of the bridesmaids in yellow. All charged from the service next year,

Ellen Byington, 43 Legion road; street; Miss Frances Sonego, 128 Throw Them Away Still Plenty Of Wear Left I. Shoes Repaired Here SAM YULYES Shoe Repairing of the Bet-ter Kind Done While You Walt. 15 MAPLE STREET Opp. First National Store Parking Lot

Labor's Bid RADIO BATTERIES May Spark Arthur Drug Stores Row on T-H

(Continued from Page One) Ohio, the Republican leader who DEVELOPED AND elped write the Taft-Hartley law, rould comment on the Labor 24-HOUR SERVICE Democrats on the Senate Lat ommittee have been demanding Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance Durkin is on leave from his jo as president of the AFL Plumbers KEMP'S

union. He is a life-long Democratic and supported the Democratic ticket in last fall's presidential When Durkin's appointment to cabinet was announced. Taft came Labor Secretary, Durkin's position on the Taft-Hartley lawince then his position has been that it can be kept if some changes Taft's stated position on the law ves little doubt that he would nd many of the Labor department

roposals unacceptable. He is renent bill of his own which might

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(Continued on Page Three) home in a few days with 125 missions behind him—25 more than exchanges of view" on the Continued on Page Thirteen) yacht for a folk, Va.

Yesterda

previous rulings held that the fede- said in the Marshall Hospital last before the crash.

Mother Questioned
About Fire Deaths
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Alms. Mich., May 18—67
Authorities renewed questioning for investigation in the give deaths of rivestigation in the give

in the continental shelf beyond the Seoul, May 18—(P)—American Sabre jet pilots blasted 12 She also added that "we have to At the White House, Eisenstate boundary lines. Development of this area's oil, gas and other natural resources would be under control of the Interior department. with 16 MIGs destroyed. The Air Force reported the figures Poultry association, told the combet will deliver tomorrow night. The issue figured prominently in and said another MIG probably.

The issue figured prominently in the 1952 election campaign. Truman's position was that wealth from development of the tidelands spoken 140-pounder, slid easily by the triple ace requirement of 15 victories in the sixth straight day of furious air battles that has copponents proposed that this opponents proposed that this opponents proposed that this opponents proposed that this of furious air battles that has counted 36 MIGs destroyed, two poolses, mainly for educational aid to all the states.

Swap Ideas

Was destroyed.

Capt. Joe McConnell, a soft-spoke illy owns stock in it (the SNETCO) and it's paying pretty good.

"I don't know how much stock you people have, but don't let it go, it's good stock, the company has money to give away."

Swap Ideas

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Allerton F. Brooks, president of SNETCO, was the next to take the stand.

For Trice wealth be used for general purposes, mainly for educational aid to all the states.

Eisenhower took the opposite position—that the submerged coastal lands were within the historic boundaries of the states and be
Truce

Allerton F. Brooks, president of SNETCO, was the next to take fine stand.

Brooks and the fifth Air Force removed McConnell's hottest competitor from combat by turning down Capt. Manuel Fernander

London. May 18—(P)—

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Brooks said the increase in pattern of the stand of the stand of the minimum aboard the Williamsburg Thursday evening. He made a speech at Williamsburg Thursday evening.

day postponed until later in the week his signing of a controversial bill to give coastal states title to submerged land off their shores.

The signing, scheduled for today, was put off until an indefinite date, probably later this week. Plans were changed, the White House disclosed, so that arrangements could be made for a number of interested persons to attend.

Approval of the measure twice vetoed by former President Truman will open, the way for probable renewal of the court battle.

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The Delta-Chicago and Southern strillner, buffeted by a thunderstorm crashed into tall plines leaving twisted panels of aluminum in the treetops.

No Sign of Trouble

The crash, 13 miles east of here, happened moments after the ana border one mile south of U.S.

Exchange rates for business serv.

Washington, May 18—(P)

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President Eisenhower re-

man will open the way for probable renewal of the court battle between the federal government and the states for control of the oil-rich submerged lands.

Opponents of the legislation have said they would challenge the validity of the law before the Supreme Court, which in three Supreme Court, which in three Supreme Court, which in three said in the Marshall Hospital last before the court battle happened moments after the ana border one mile south of U. S. Highway 80. It was moving in a northeasterly direction.

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Local coin box rates would be increased from five to ten cents per five minute call.

Present toll carges for person-to-person calls would be increased between 30 and \$1.40 a month, depending on the service and \$2.40 a month, depending o previous rulings held that the federal government has "paramount night." "When I woke up, the rights" to submerged lands off the coasts of California, Texas and Louisiana.

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Senate debate, spells out the title of the states to submerged lands of the states to submerged lands objections or approval.

Sabres Drop 12 MIGS;

Within their historic boundaries. This is generally three miles sea.

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Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick of Manford Sabres Drop 12 MIGS; ward, except along the Texas and Florida Gulf coasts, where the states claim 1012 miles seaward.

A companion bill, already passed

Californian Is Top Ace

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"It was a grand ride, I must why do the people have to bear say. We didn't have any inci-

vacht for an overnight run to Nor-

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Washington, May 18—09—660, and reading frame of the system of the

whether President Elsenhower will gall for continued on Page Eleven)

West Germany Studies

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Ike Delays Signing Bill Only One Survivor On Oil-land

Washington, May 18—(P)—President Eisenhower to day postponed until later in the week his signing of a control to the week his signing of a co

Wife Glad, Speechless At Meeting New York, May 18—(P)— William N. Oatis returned to the United States and his wife's arms today from more than two years in prison be-Curtain. A large crowd was A throng of newsmen and other

port as the plane arrived. Plans called for his wife, Laurabelle, to go aboard the plane for a first few moments with her husband before he went through customs formalities.

As she waited, she said she was "stunned . . . inarticulate . . . and in a state of shock." She had flown here ve oment. She was escorted to ti airport by Frank J. Starzel, gen eral manager of the Associated Press, who also was scheduled t greet Oatis aboard the plans.

The 39-year-old newsman from Marion, Ind., was accompanied on

from the AP Wires

Berlin, May 18—49— A Czech-airliner comandeered last March by anti-Communists for a flight

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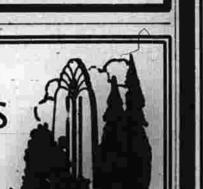
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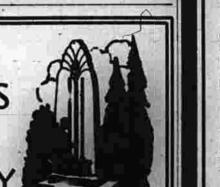
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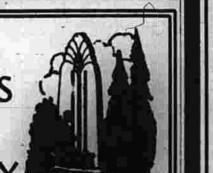
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longed to them.

Some opponents of the measure called it a move to "rob the people" of billions of dollars worth of ple" of billions of dollars worth of ple worth of ple worth of ple worth of billions of dollars worth of billions of billions of dollars worth of billions of billions

CONFIRMS HOUSE
State Capitol, Hartford, May 18
CP—The House voted 136 to 44 to day to confirm Governor Lodge's nomination of former State Sen. Charles S. House, of Manchester, to be a Superior Court judge. CZECHS CHECK PLANE

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Chiefs to Mull attack came. The thought is that such a war Rockville-Vernon

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they were apprehended by Patrolman Edward Carlson.

Prosecutor Harry H. Lugg told the court that Carlson noticed as car parked at an East Main street service station late last night. He stopped to investigate and found the Manchester pair ostensibly changing a tire. Lugg said. The tire changing, however, was merely a cover-up of their theft of fender skirts from a nearby car, the court was told. A sun visor, hub caps and other accessories were found in the car of the accused, which is owned by Deveaux, police said.

In another case this morning, Louis P. Chagnot, 1.7, of RFD 1, Rockville, agreed to surrender his operator's license for two weeks in return for which Judge Pidgeon suspended judgment on, three counts, failure to carry his operator's license, failure to reduce speed at an intersection and overcrowding the front seat of a motor vehicle.

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motor vehicle.

Other cases disposed of this morning were: William J. Phelan.

Jr., 21, Barre, Mass., speeding, \$18 bond forfeited; George B. Christie.

Plan Senior Prom.

day afternoon by the Department home until 10 o'clock tonight.

Here and There but has met opposition from his own party leaders.

Heartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

George B. Cooke of RFD. Kelly Plan Senior Prom Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cooke of RFD, Kelly 26, Watertown, Mass., speeding, \$18 bond forfeited; Roland E. Hopps, 62, Edgewood, R. I., speeding, \$24 bond forfeited; George K. Parker, 26, Holden, Mass., speeding, \$12 fine; Frederick I. Rockedilar, 31 Des Moines.

Mass., speeding, \$12 fine; Frederick I. Rockedilar, 31 Des Moines.

Plan Senior Prom
The class of 1953 of the Rock-ville High School is making pre-liminary plans for the annual Senior Prom which will be held on June 13.

Committees to formulate the Patrol who have completed pre-June 13.

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Mass., speeding, \$12 fine; Frederick L. Rockefeller, 31, Des Moines, Ia., speeding, \$24 bond forfeited; Rockefeller, 32, bond forfei continued one week; Henry J. Madden, Richard Winans, Terry Andrews, 39, Stafford Springs, Castagno, Dorothy Chapman; refailure to reduce speed at inter-freshment committee. Joan Dres-foundill, VFW, yesterday after-freshment committee. Joan Dres-freshment committee. Joan Dres-fre section, \$18 fine; Stanley Russak, 38, South Windsor, failure to grant half of traveled portion of high-way, \$12, passing on right, judg-ment suspended; Harvey Bachand, Carel Milliant Ca Hartford, failed to appear on a Sandy Schmidt, Roberta Kuhniy, charge of intoxication, and the court ordered a warrant issued and \$50 bond posted.

Still being tried was the case of Carl H. Gebhardt, 30, of Rockand \$50 bond posted.

Still being tried was the case of Carl H. Gebhardt, 30, of Rock-ville, charged with evading responsibility.

Fraine Lucijen.

Erma Stratton, Marjorie White, Diane Dubek, Janet Musser, Barbara Kerkin and Bertha Farr.

The class has also set the date Japan. A farmer in civilian!

Japan. A farmer in civilian!

Japan. A farmer in civilian! Mary Graham Drummond.

A resident of Rockville for years, died at her home at 30 by Carola Washington and was previously stationed by Carola Washington and washington

by Carole Weber, assisted by Carol Abrahamson, Douglas He-bert, Shirley Krasinski, Diane Duwere among the names on the list of 65 minor court appointments submitted Friday to the General Assembly. Both local appointees nder the new system of appoint

riage of their daughter, Miss Bar-bara Heintz, to Frank J. Kalas, son of Mrs. Mary Kalas of Tolland. with Mrs. Mary Kalas. Practice Tonight
The PAC Little League team
will practice tonight with assign-

the first scheduled club to be af-fected will practice Friday night-Players for each team will be Little League Meeting
There will be a meeting of the
Rockville Little League tonight at
7:30 at the Memorial building.
Further plans for the opening of
the Little League on May 30 will Rural Association Meeting Willard Drummond, travel repre-sentative of the Automobile Asciation of America, will give a

, and a social hour will follow he business meeting.
Girls Named
Following the 4-H Dress Revue Saturday night, Miss Shirley Weik, associate County 4-H agent, announced the girls who will repre-sent Tolland County at the State 4-H Dress Revue to be held the University of Connecticut

- ON THE SAME SHOW "CALL ME MADAM" Plus "FANGS OF ARCTIC"

2. Rockyille, recently completed 0

the dress revue, at which 32 blue Excess Profits

In Memoriam

Sleep on dear Dad and take your res We miss you most, who loved you be In Memoriam Louis E. Peck In loving memory of my dear h band who passed away May 16, 1941.

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Swap Ideas

For Truce

claim the negotiations have reached a stage in which military voices

political men. Churchill declined to reply when

pro-Bevanite S. S. Silverman

asked: "Will you agree that what-ever the proportions of the cost and of the sacrifice that may have been horne by the United States.

evertheless this is not a United States proceeding for adventure but a United Nations enterprise?" Churchill declared "I think Mr.

Silverman's statement will be on

Churchill for a statement on the

progress of possible big power talks but the prime minister re-plied "I do not wish at present to

In last week's foreign affairs about two months old. Mother School, class of 1933, held their a time of refreshing both to bod In last week's foreign affairs about two months old. Mother State of 1933, the state of 1 debate, Churchill said he believed and so in the big-power conference "on the highest level" should take place highest level" should take place highest level and so in military service in a total of 249 present for the dinbe able to look back to this day

249 at Reunion of MHS Class of 1933

a big-power conference "on the highest level" should take place soon. He did not name the powers he thought should take part.

19 Die in Crash

Of DC-3 Airliner

(Continued From Page One)

Miss., to join her husband. She said the two planned to take a vacation in Florida before he was sent overseas for Air Force duty. Mother, Son Perish Among the dead were Mrs. R. H. Fincher, 19, of near Atlanta,

Personal Notices

Another passenger was Harvey. The central figure in the picture (above) is that of Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Manchester (above) is that of Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Manchester High School, 1923-1933, who saw the class graduate while he was still principal. On the left is Carl Hulline, who was class president; who was vice president is next to Herman Heck, class treasurer. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Adelia Cullen Beiber, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Hyde Smith, who was vice president is next to Shreveport and Monroe, La.; Jackson, Miss., and Birming-tagent overseas for Air Force duty. Mother, Son Perish Among the dead were Mrs. R. H. Fincher, 19, of near Atlanta, in the pinches of the plane flew over with one engine idle, but workers at the Marshall resident said the plane flew over with one engine idle, but workers at the Marshall airport said both engines were lunctioning when the plane passed the plane passed the plane passed in the plane passed to look back to this day and say—Tim very glad that I the countries, and say—Tim very glad that I the follow is that of Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Manchester High School, 1923-1933, who saw the class graduate while he was still principal. On the left is Carl Hulline, who was class president; Mrs. Adelia Cullen Beiber, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Hyde Smith, who was vice president is next to Herman Heck, class treasurer. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bailey. Mr. Quimby and Principal and Mrs. Edson Bailey. Mr. Quimby and Principal and Mrs. Edson Bailey. Mr. Quimby as principal.

Elmore Clough of Boise, Idaho, to this day and both he and Prin

sirport said both engines were traveled the longest attend the reunion.

are leaving shortly for Sacramen- and for these our many friends daughter, Anna, and will make say with the Psalmist—The lines "Tony" is another member of the their permanent home there.

Their son, Elmore J. Duffy, who places; yea I have a goodly heriwas a lieutenant with the Air Force in the Pacific area, married "We do invoke Thy blessing per cent of the meat eaten i with the Air tage."

"We do invoke Thy blessing per cent of the meat eaten i who may this be north Carolina is pork."

Mrs. Duffy came from Glasgow,
Scotland, 40 years ago, and was
a charter member of the Daughters of Scotia, organized 33 years
ago by Mrs. Rachel Munsie. Mrs.
Munsie presented a gold plate to
Mrs. Duffy, and the lodge combined their gift in a rhinestone necklace and earrings. A featur

traveled the longest distance to to type, was as witty as usual, attend the reunion. and headed eastward toward a storm cloud.

Thomas McPartland gave the welcome, and the invocation by Rev. Arthur Fallon, of the Nazarene Church, Binghamton, N. Y., was read by President Hultine, as follows:

Scotia Daughters

Thomas McPartland gave the speeches. Mrs. Charles Holt, the former Betty Quimby, accompanied her parents. She graduated with the 1933 class and was wormly greeted by her former school-

Honor Mrs. Duffy

A group of the members of Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, surprised Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy, past president, at her home, 136 Campfield road last night.

Mrs. Duffy and her husband, T. Sherman Duffy, well known car-Sherman Duffy, well known car-penter, have sold their home and homes, our families, for life itself: James Toman. of '33. to. Calif., accompanied by their and classmates. Indeed we can Anthony O'Bright's orchestra.

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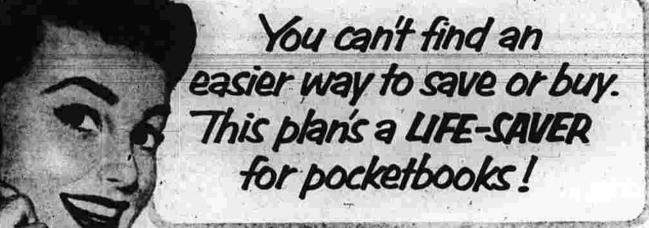
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PHONE: Mitchell 9-5253 MANCHESTER, CONN. THE 'blue coal' BUDGET PLAN IS THE EASY WAY TO BUY Signing Bill that Eisenhower be "made aware of the difficulties and dangers inherent" in giving some states more than three miles offshore.

Under committee study is a bill by Chairman Cordon (R., Ore.) to authorize the Secretary of Interior to lease the offshore areas. It differs basically from the House-

Proponents countered that refus-al to clarify the title of the states Cordon's bill construes offshore oil to the rich lands would amount to well platforms, rigs and other like robbing the states of something that traditionally belonged to them.

Walter Reuther, CIO president, said Saturday the President should maritime law. said Saturday the President should reconshider his position and veto the bill. He made public a letter telling the President that "more than oil is involved in the principles underlying this piece of legislation." Reuther said 'special interests' are eyeing other federal resources.

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atural resources that belonged to passed bill.

The House bill would make state

And 22 Senators—21 Democrats fire. When they arrived, they found and Senator Morse (Ind., Ore.)— that snow on the sawmill roof had made public letters to Attorney melted and doused the flames.

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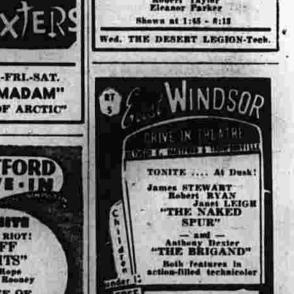
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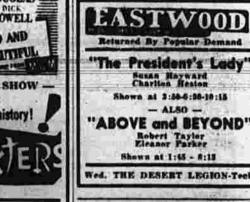




a medical aidman's course at the ties, received a certificate at the

en's Missionary Society will meet

a brief discussion about the lat-



Skywatch Schedule

Bolton Roberta Richardson Wins

Roberta Richardson of the 4-H policy. Two names will be presented in nomination for each office giving the members a choice. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Bevue Saturday at Vernon. Twelve Mrs. V. Chandler Foster, chair-beneated from the local club man for Saturday's rummars and be made.

By a. m.—9 a. m.—9 a. m.—9 a. m.—12 Noon ...

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12 Noon—3 p. m.—6 p. m.—6 p. m.—6 p. m.—6 p. m.—6 p. m.—8 p. m.—10 p. m.—12 Midnight man for Saturday's rummars and be made. Revue Saturday at Vernon. Twelve man for Saturday's rummage sale, and came home with four red and has announced her committee will lis proposed to convert the Volunteers may register at Civil Defense Headquarters, Municipal and came home with four red and prevent white ribbons in addition to prevent white ribbons in addition to Roberta's blue.

All work judged excellent received a blue ribbon, work rated very good, received red, and good work received white. Judging was based on appearance of the garment on the contestant as well as any ment on the contestant as well as sewing construction.

All work judged excellent received white. Judging was buried at the church basement on Saturday at garment on the contestant as well as any ment on the

included Dail Converse for an apron; Suzanne Reneker, 4-H uniform; Beverly Tuttle, best dress, her graduation dress; Marcia Genney, best dress; Clenney, best dress.

Briefs

By Highland PTA

By her graduation dress; Marcia
Miss Doris A. Skinner of U. S.
Glenney, best dress.

Route 44-A left from Bradley Susan Shearer and Marion Sty-Susan Shearer and Marion Sty-Field this morning for a week's Highland Park P. T. A. will hold May includes 7.8 miles of Conn. tame Thursday for Europe and gar received white ribbons for stay at "The Princess Hotel" in its final meeting of the year-Wedports dress entries and the following girls for best dresses, Lincompanied by Miss Jeanette Paton of Manchester.

It is a line to get well town line to Conn. It, Wilbur while in the old country.

Cross Highway: 2.4 miles of the Miles H. Aborn, III, while Smith, Judy Fava, Irene Valentian of Manchester.

New officers will be elected and Bolton Center road in Bolton ling his mother, Mrs.

e held as the final get-together kee Stadium. Today's Event Calendar of the group. Their work is conducted under the leadership of ducted under the leadership of Mrs. Myron M. Lee of Hebron road who also conducted an adult class in Manchester; 7 p. m., Boy Scout who also conducted an adult class in Manchester; 7 p. m., Boy Scout Manchester; 7 p. m., Boy Scout Manchester; 7 p. m., Boy Scout Manchester; 8 p. m. Manchester Evening Herald El Manchester Evening Herald El Manchester Evening Herald El Manchester Evening Herald El Manchester Evening Mancheste

in tailoring this spring. She is assisted in the 4-H work by Mrs. Bolton Congregational Church Robert C. Glenney.

In Manchester; 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 73 at school; 8 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 74 at school; 8 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 75 at school; 8 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 75 at school; 8 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 75 at school; 8 p. m., Boy Scout Troop Poem Steals Show Frances Paggioli, a second grade pupil, stole the show for some adults at the tree-planting ceremonies at the school last week. She recited the following 3-5545.

poem, author unknown: We planted a tree today **Blood Donor** slender little twig That will grow along with us And be big when we are big. We placed it on the land n a spot of sunlight there. We'll put a wire around it And water it with care. And some day when we're ery street, whom the members of the South Methodist church know a

Gives Reason

Mrs. Dana Cannon, of Myrtle

relieve the distress of some other

Almost 200 Manchester men and

victim of polio who will not be a

And sitting in its shade, the cheerful, efficient church sec-Cool and pleasant, we will say, retary, will be among the blood That's the tree we made." The tree planting program for donors tomorrow on "South Meththe lower grades was arranged by odist Church Bloodmobile Day" irs. William C. Patrick, teacher when the bloodmobile untit will be Grade 2, and included an ac- stationed at Woodruff Hall from nowledgment of the gift of the 12:45 to 5:30 p. m. two blue spruce trees by C. R. In her own words, Mrs. Cannon Burr Nurseries given by Theresa gives the reason why she is a Caldera of Grade 3. Marsha donor: Jewell of Grade 4 read Governor Three years ago, my husband Lodge's Arbor Day proclamation; George Mortlock of Grade 4 gave a description of the blue spruce species; and Kirk Belcher of Grade 4 recited a poem entitled "Trees" by Grace Oakes Burton.

"In appreciation for what might Trees" by Grace Oakes Burton.
The entire group sang "America, the Beautiful" to close the program. Raymond Soma and Paul Balkus of the fourth grade were assisted by the custodian, Oliver Gervals in planting the tree of the fourth grade were assisted by the custodian, Oliver Gervals in planting the tree of the fourth grade were assisted by the custodian, Oliver Gervals in planting the tree of the fourth grade of the fourth rvais, in planting the tree. The program for the tree plantby Andrea Paggioli. a fortunate as we were." seventh grade student. Leanore Howarth read the proclamation and Andrea recited "Salute to Trees." An original song about trees was sung by sixth grade asked that repeat donors bring

progressed. Actual planting of the selves as such when their records tree was done by Lee Belcher of are made out at Woodruf Hall. the seventh grade and Ronald Carr | Walk-ins will be welcomed, and Election of officers at the an-nual meeting of the WSCS of United Methodist Church Wednes-3-5111, before noon.

\$14,310 Pledged

Blue Ribbon at Dress Show at the service yesterday in Concordia Lutheran Church, immedia 2 a. m. ... ately began work to raise the 4 a.m. 6 a.m. Bolton, May 18 (Special) - day night will introduce a new parish fund of \$25,000 and, by 5 6 a.m. 9 a.m.

At Concordia

Red ribbon winners from Bolton the community who may wish to included Dail Converse for an donate items are invited to contact

Highland Park P. T. A. will hold May includes 7.8 miles of Conn. tanks Thursday for Europe and Cross Highway; 2.4 miles of the Miles H. Aborn, III, who is visda Smith, Judy Fava, Irene Valenti, Andrea Paggioli and Beverly

Gage.

The dress revue winds up the club's season of regular meetings until September. A picnic will soon be held as the final get-together.

Miss Allison Lee, Mrs. Kingsley Carpenter and Mrs. Leonard Ducharme were in New York yesterday to see the Yankees-St. Louis until September. A picnic will soon be held as the final get-together.

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Richard Frosch, Richard Bolin Mrs. Mary Cole, Jacqueline Bennett Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mr. Robert Mrs. Hazel Small, Robert Calhoun

.Russell Wirtalia, Allen Wabrek Melvin Hathaway, and Mrs. Rockville City Hospital Wednesday was buried in Eilington Center Cemetery Friday following services at the Burke Funeral howard in Rockville. Mrs. Silk was the mother of Mrs. Albert Hill of Sadd's Mills.

Jarvie N. Clara of Rockville and Ro

Pick Delegates

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Local delegates chosen to represent the League of Women Voters of Manchester at the 24th state convention of the League of t of Manchester at the 24th state convention of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut to be heid May 19 and 20, at the Interlaken Inn, Lakeville, include Mrs. Louis F. Heard, Mrs. Charles E. Jacobson, Jr., Mrs. Jay Rubinow, Mrs. Stanley Lorenzen, Mrs. Malvin Hathaway, and Mrs.

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Brownies' Revel At Penny Circus

> most successful Brownie Revel, in the form of a penny cir-cus, was enjoyed by about 200 Manchester Brownie Scouts at Camp Merri-Wood, Saturday afternoon. The success of the affair was due to the combined efforts of the program committee of the Manchester Girl Scout Council, the Brownie leaders and the Senior Scouts of Troop 1. The program began with games, which were played until all had arrived. The Senior Scouts then distributed tickets with which the Brownies could be admitted to the gaily decorated booths at the pen-ny circus set up on the camp

Two Senior girls were in charge f each booth, the feature attractions being games of skill, story-telling, fortune-telling and the ever-popular refreshments. From all indications the older girls had as much fun as their younger sis-Two Seniors spent most of the afternoon with their heads poked through a sheet, making an ex-

cellent target for the Brownies who were wielding wet sponges.
Group singing ended the festivities, all too soon for the enthusiastic group.

Many are now turning their thoughts to the annual day camping period which begins June 29 for both Intermediate and Brownie Scouts. Reservations for the day camp are now being taken at the Girl Scout office. Senior Scouts who were responsible for the revel were Donna Robb, Bette Lou Robinson, Louise loyd, Judy Hansen, Jackie Hol-

union of the Class of 1928 at Manchester High School will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Katherine Giblin. Hartford as matron of honor.

46 Collage street. It is very important that all members of the North Mass at the Hartford Hospital School of Nurshing, is at present employed as a Bridesmaids were Miss Faith nurse at the Hartford Hospital School of Nurshing, is at present employed as a Bridesmaids were Miss Faith nurse at the Hartford Hospital School of Nurshing, is at present employed as a Natilaton of Plainville size of the Northfield School for Girls at the Northfield School fo portant that all members of the A. Nettleton, of Plainville, sister pital. Mr. Nettleton graduated committee attend this meeting in of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Her- from Plainville High School and order to coordinate final arrange- bert P. Lady of Mannheim, Pa. Bryant College, is a member of Reservations for the dinner are Hartford, was best man, and ush- now employed at London and Lanbeing held open until Wednesday ers were George E. Risley of Man-evening, and anyone who has not chester, cousin of the bridegroom Hartford. yet obtained them may do so by and Donald W. McQuarie, of Hart-Sterling place, chairman of the The bride wore an imported

who attend this reunion at the train. Her veil of French Illusion in the British Army, Country Club Saturday night. A fell from a headpiece of lace and _ social hour will be held from 6 to seed pearls and she carried a bou-7 o'clock followed by a filet mignon dinner to be served at 7.

The matron of honor was FRESH CANDY Entertainment, including danc-ing to the music of Tony nylon net bouffant skirt and lace Bright's orchestra, will round bodice and jacket, and carried a Guest speaker at the dinner will be Thomas Kelley. Ray Warren yellow nylon net with bouffant skirt and lace bodice and jacke

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decorated with white carnations, brown accessories and a corsage kie of the conference for Republisnardragons and other spring of cymbidiums. flowers. Herbert A. France was After their return from a wed-month. The principal speaker for To Hold Meeting

the organist and Harold Baglin, the soloist.

A final committee meeting for completing plans for the 25th re
the soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her uncle. Robert F. Hawley, in place of the brother.

Hawley, in place of the Clare of 1998 at the Soloist September of the Northfield School for Clare of the Particular September of the Particular September of the Sept

Nettleton-Norton Nuptial

Robert Colbourne, of West Phi Sigma Nu fraternity and is

Chantilly lace gown over lvory Queen Victoria, in 1900, granted all those members of the class and mylon inserts on the hodice and on St. Patrick's Day to all Irish heir husbands, wives and friends, skirt and with a chapel length regiments and to Irishmen serving

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Slate 4-H Dairy Judging Meet

Silver street, North Coventry. at the Rectory Hall. Silver street, North Coventry.

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3-3339. practice judging, etc. D. C. Gaylord, extension animal husbanda 4-H Leaders' meeting and supo'clock, and is free to all 4-H.

for "helps for new leaders," the Ciechowski, first vice president; A son was born Friday at Man-program will help all 4-H work-ers to get a general picture of 4-H president; Mrs. Burton Frazier, and Mrs. Stanley Gilnack of Glaswork. Copies of the revised edi- secretary; and Mrs. Maurille La tonbury. Mrs. Gilnack is the fo tion of the County 4-H Club hand-book will be distributed. Flamme, treasurer, A family dinner was enjoyed ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dober-GOP Women Elect before the business meeting, with rentz of this town.

The slate of officers presented children as the guests of the parameter of the parameter of the parameter of the parameter of the control of the man of the nom. iting committee program was a special children's at Hartford Hospital. the Tolland County Women's movie and cartoon show.

Misses Clara and Sarah Cory, epublican Club, at a meeting held Mrs. Mildred Noll's kindergarten Fred Harris of North Kingston, R. at Mrs. Julia Keeney's Farm Cot- class won the attendance prize. I., and Albert Northup of Block tage in Somersville, was approved The officers are: president, Miss
Agnes Wood of Rockville: first
vice president, Mrs. Paul deMarcarte of Tolland; second vice president, Mrs. John Mullen of Stafdent, Mrs. John Mullen of Stafof the United States. The president are president and president are president and president are presi

Boyd, Judy Hansen, Jackie Hollander, Susan Crockett, Barbara McGann, Charlotte Fayle, Carole Pigot, Dawna Reaviel, Nancy Walsh, Emma Stephens, Cynthia Lewis, Adeline Dik, Nancy Slover, Cynthia Crehore and Marcia Hazen.

All Intermediate Girl Scouts in Manchester are reminded that they will have their annual playday at Camp Merri-Wood on June 6.

Reunion Group

Miss Ruth Evelyn Norton, and also carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers decorated the church parlors where a reception for about 150 guests was held in a hyacinth blue lace gown with playday at Camp Merri-Wood on June 6.

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. University of Connecticut, PTA at Robertson Also slated for May 26 in Hebron at Gilead Community Hall is Picks Mrs. Foster at the Hartford Gas Company to bron at Gilead Community Hall is per. The supper will be served at Mrs. Robert Foster was elected Holt and Janet Crawford. club workers, leaders, junior president of the Robertson PTA at leader of the Mrs. Addison Pick has resigned leaders and committeemen. Others the final meeting of the year held as leader of the Merry Maids and will be welcomed but should pay last week at the school. Associate has been succeeded by Mrs. Fran for the baked ham supper, Planned officers elected include Mrs. A. J. Mund.

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Briefs
Good Citizenship awards presented by Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, DAR, at the joint meeting of the chapter and Bacon Academy Founders day were Officers Tonight

At Hill's Farm

Academy Founders day were given to Miss Faye Nidson, Bacon Academy, Colchester, and Miss Edith Nyman, East Hampton High School. Miss Elaine Brindley, from the Nathan Hale School, was also meeting of the season which will 4-H Dairy Twilight judging meeting will be held May 22 at 7:50
p. m. at Wilfred Hill's farm on Silver street, North Coventry.

School, Miss Elaine Brindley, from the Nathan Hale School, was also be held tonight.

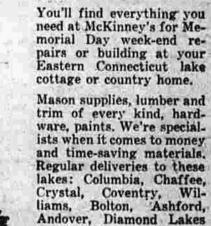
The Women's Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at the Rectory Hall.

Mrs. Eliner Lindstrom will install the officers. During the meeting, the annual reports of the var-

The teen-age Jolly 4-H'ers are

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Churchill On Poland

kind of world in which we live. He better kind of world. stable, with problems and situa. pious wish about it, unless we are be construed as actual markets. tions which recur again and again. willing to make it as concrete a work again, in a measure. He aims, recognize as a policy it can take when responsibility comes to him, unless we can make such a policy at competence in making his own seem live and real we have no ing to be perhaps the most im- alternative on which we can op-

portant single phase of his recent pose Mr. Churchill is one of a foreign policy speech. It was peace program which is neither that portion of the speech in appeasing nor punitive, and which which, addressing Russia, he conceded that Russia deserves and dynamic expansion of freedom. should have a friendly Poland. He justice, and law. hoped it would not have to be a puppet Poland, but he conceded that it ought at least to be a "buf-President Eisenhower is the fer" Poland, and he meant a buf-

to fight about it. The difference is that Mr.
Churchill is willing to make an arrangement of convenience about risk in the President's selection of

not liberating Poland. He is will- Admiral Radford to be the new ing to concede something he can-not change. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding General Omar This willingness belongs within Bradley, who is not eligible for the kind of behavior we described reappointment. The President has in Mr. Churchill at the beginning obviously been taken with the perof this piece. He is content to play the kind of game he finds in the world. And the creation of a "buf-fer" state is an old institution in fluence can swing Admiral Radstatecraft. It follows a certain ford's best qualities into beneficial

rough kind of principle, too. It is service to the nation. that how the Poles themselves may But he has picked quite feel about it cannot be allowed to character for taming. Admiral interfere with something which Radford has never yet shown any might offer some hope of a lack signs of glimpsing the Eisenhower of war in the world.

war in the world. kind of "middle road." He was a "Take Poland," says Mr. hot and violent partisan in the Churchill, "and let us have peace." famous rivalry between Navy and This phase of Mr. Churchill's Air Force over super-carriers. peech is just beginning to draw He has as well, been in open the atorm of criticism inevitably disagreement with our existing due it. The criticism is simple. It military authorities, and with s that this is unprincipled ap-resement, of the very same kind the question of policy in the Far

Mr. Churchill himself has attacked, East. He is "Pacific-minded" and FDR Kin to Wed in the past, as being no true path "China First" minded, and the to peace, but merely the whetting strategy he has advocated in the of the appetite of the aggressor Far East has been largely the and the certain path to war. MacArthur strategy, rejected by The criticism is valid. Mr. both the Truman and the Eisen-

eventually presses war upon Rus- work. be policies worse than appeared ernment housing activities to be board of the Columbia Broad- no objections to the West Germans power was handed over so precipiment, even if appeasement merely his new housing administrator, casting System, and Mrs. Paley, establishing trade relations with tately that the remarkable progrepresents something which, even and Cole has been very busy, ever the sister of Sara's mother. Russia and Romania. They said it ress now being made in all directions was thrown out of gear, to when it works, leaves the same since, making speeches in favor of the former Betsy Cushing, divorced permit the Germans to trade with say the least of it, quite apart old kind of history certain to re- sism clearance. cur and creates no pattern of real

security for anybody. with the announcement of the appointment of Ward E. Duffy as incoming editor, the reorganization of the Hartford Times in preparation for the retirement of Francis S. Murphy, after 55 years of faithful, diligent service, becomes complete.

20 years of life for the world, with Mr. Churchill and his concessions, against a possibility of certain war, and quick death for much of the world, Mr. Churchill is not to be condemned. For such alternatives are both on the same actual level; there is no real difference of Manchester 35

of principle between them, and Hartford National Bank and Trust ... 281 Hartford Conn. Trust ... 79 Daniel to be the new publisher, talents and capabilities which have already been outstanding in the service of the newspaper have been recognized. Mr. Daniel is the pleasant, energetic, capable, liveminded star of the business side of the paper.

Churchill's favor.

There might be an alternative to either appeasement or the forcing of war. If we had such an alternative policy, then we might feel tive policy, then we might feel clear in scorning and rejecting Mr. Churchill. Such an alternative policy, obviously, would have to policy, obviously, would have to the paper. Mr. Duffy has the mind, personality, and temperament—as well as the writing capacity—to be the editor of a great newspaper.

Time above the level of what has happened in past history. It would, indeed, have to try to create a new kind of history. It would have to be a kind of history in which the second seco

His equipment for the position is to be a kind of history in which superb, and his promotion logical and deserved. That is why the announcement concerning him is being received with complete pleasure throughout Connecticut newscertain unpleasant realities now. Manufacturing Companies To the new heads of the Times, but it would include in its own Am. Hardware ... our congratulations, our belief that they will render distinguished own terms a program for building Bristol Brass service to their newspaper and stronger peace and better freedom Cheney Bros.

many years of pleasant comrade- through good works and good Em-Hart It is toward this kind of policy Landers, Frary, Clk. . that much in American thought New Brit. Mach. Co. Prime Minister Churchill has of President Eisenhower's re- Terry Steam never been one to exert, himself marks. We do have the virtue-or Torrington to make wonderful changes in the the fault of wanting to build a U. S. Envelope com. . 67 U. S. Envelope pfa. . . 58 accepts the world as relatively But unless we have more than a The above quotations are not to

He has a tremendous sense of policy as Mr. Churchill's, unless history, believing that what has we are capable of putting it forth worked before, in a measure, will as something which the world can TRUSSES-BELTS Arthur Drug Stores share of this kind of history.

All this applies to what is provided wise, with Mr. Churchill. The only

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fer in favor of Russia's security.

This means that Prime Minister
Churchill is fairly willing to accept the present status of Poland, with plous hopes for some improvement in it. It certainly means he is not engaging in any Secretary of State Dulles' contention that such Russian sectable. that such Russian satellite states convictions, into the Eisenhower concept of the greater good, the Neither Churchill nor Dulles could, of course, "liberate" Poland, certainly not by talking about it, and probably not even by deciding to fight about it.

But, as we think about it, we should make it clear to ourselves that the answer to Mr. Churchill is not simply to condemn him as an Malenkov made a peace speech at appeaser. The policy he would follow can only be measured, and whole policy does continue visibly of low can only be measured, and whole policy does continue visibly as the policy does continue visibly appeared.

Yesterday the Whitneys sent a limousine into Manhattan to take limousine into Manhatt

and a glass-roofed field house, be- (Continued From Page One)

Roosevelt in 1940. The engagement Communist countries so long as from the communal difficulti announcement also disclosed that they do not sell strategic goods. which might or would arise." Whitney had legally adopted her

Angeles, said yesterday he had game in England, being mentioned ney when told it would assure his slide-groat and shovel-penny as United States cannot read more daughter's future and put her in line for inheriting Whitney money. Roosevelt added that he had not

Mother Questioned

sing proved inconclusive, Plaxton

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left home after her step-father. Malaya Rebel War Son of Barber and Mrs. Rouse's mother, Katie Fenton, 50, lived at the Rouse

(Continued from Page One) home but both were in a hospital at the time of the fire.

Mrs. Fenton went to a hospital

POPULAR GAME Roosevelt, reached in Los Shuffleboard was a very popular II. nsented to the adoption by Whit- under such names as shovel-grout,

About Fire Deaths (Continued from Page One)

of bills. So when Kayleen awoke a light in the room, the mothe

Enters Last Stage

(Continued From Page One) Churchill would indeed be willing hower administrations. All this to try to make peace with Russia hy a concession, and this time he is expects to tame down.

Mrs. Fenton went to a hospital several weeks ago with a heart all-lege, and he graduates from the Curtis Institute of Music this for a minor operation.

Mrs. Fenton went to a hospital basis for all our successful operations at present." So far, he said, for a minor operation.

1,050 Comminists have surrender. by a concession, and this time he is betting that the concession would, in combination with other factors of Allied strength, produce world quiet instead of more world trouble. And he is not worrying about high principle.

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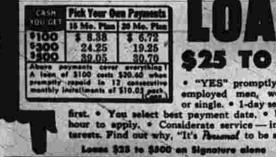
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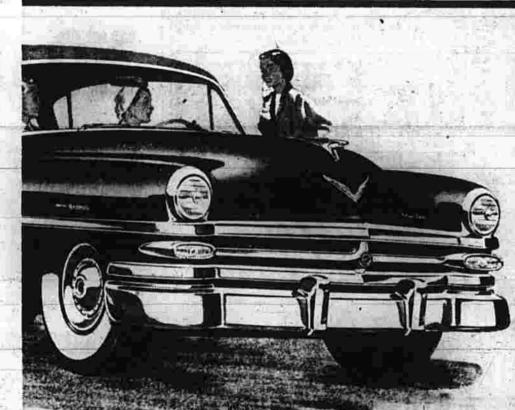
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Judges Laud Results Of Two-Day Project At Camp Johnson Dozens of parents and friends were present at Camp Johnson Bunday afternoon to watch the closing ceremony of the Manchester District Boy Scout Campores. District Chairman William Klop-

First place, Seniors Explorer Crew of Troop 27, Gil Lewis, explorer advisor and Al Gaines, scoutmaster; winning crew in-cludes Leader David Wichman, Charles Borgida, Donald Kerr, son, Arthur Mockalis and Alan Wabreck. The score was 965 out James Donovan, Richard Morrison Charles Dougan, Milton Shaw, Benedict Zollo and Peter Hansen; Miss Glamann, daughter of Mrs.

Wellinger, formerly of Old Sayappointment is made.

The Bureau of Indian Affair

penburg announced the winners of

the two-day camping competition

of Troop 25, Harry Maidment from Manchester High School in scoutmaster; Patrol Leader Richard Yules, Assistant David Smith, Connecticut General Insurance David Nelson, Teddy Gannutz, Gordon Rhodes, Winthrop Porter, Mr. Welfinger served with the Peter Saari and David Janssen; United States Navy for four years score 927.6; Second Place Scouts, and is presently employed by Snake Patrol of Troop 91, George Pinzel, scoutmaster; Patrol Leader Richard McComb, Assistant Wil-wedding. tiam Stephens, Ronald Stephens, Charles Ryan, Dean Fredrickson,

Bertram Feingold and Tom Brown; Other patrols scoring 800 or over won proficiency ribbons; score ? 800 won standard camping rib-The competing groups were in charge of the crew leader or patrol r throughout the camporee, with no scoutmasters or advisor. taking part. The boys were judged on all phases of camperaft, includ-ing choice of site, proficiency and

fficiency, camp skills, deportment,

dress and packs.

Judges were Steve Von Euw, Jr. Rockville, Highland District; Frank Schaffner, East Hartford, East District: Herbert Nielsen Vernon Center, Highland District. District Scout Commissione George Stiles addressed the boys Saturday afternoon and issued group numbers to open the camporee officially. Saturday night all the boys gathered at a giant

campfire where skits were present ed by Troops 124, 65, 120 and 27. David Ruddell of Troop 25 led the singing. Stories, exciting and amusing, were offered by Harry Birden, scoutmaster of Troop 24 of Hartford, recent recipient of the Silver Beaver, the highest Scouter's award. Field Executive from Charter Oak Council and presented an inspirational message Scouts attended St. James' Church in Manchester; and Rev. John R. Neubert of Community Baptist Church addressed the boys remain-

ing in camp.

The judges report that, as the scores indicate, there was some excellent camping ability displayed. The scoring was computed by Gor-don Fogg, Charles Lynn and Joseph Monahan, George Bettinger, district camping and activities chairman, expressed great satisfaction with the success of the project. and reports that all Mancheste District units were included in the competition of 25 patrols and five crews made up of 186 Boy Scouts and Explorers.

Week End Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS London-Air Chief Marshal Sir Wilfrid Rhodes Freeman, 64, British aircraft industry leader. Died New York Mrs. Mary Fels, 90, philanthropist and widow of the ate Joseph Fels, soap manufacturer. Died Saturday. Phoenixville, Pa. Brig. Gen. Norman Randolph, retired, 62. Born in Indianapolis. Died Friday. Los Angeles-Marcel Olis, 62, French World War I ace flier, auto race driver, artist and photographer, Died Saturday. New York Voldemar Velluguwriter and one time manager of dancer Isadora Duncan, Died Sat-Huntington, N. Y. Wheeler B. Preston, 68, biographer and ency-clopedist, Died Sunday, Kansas City Mrs. Mary Shannon Roberts, 83, widow of Chicago meat packer. Col. John Roberts, who with her husband gave a million dollars to the University of Chicago in 1927; for a children's hospital, Died Sunday. Ventnor, N. J.—Charles P. Watson, 91, inventor of the slow motion movie camera. Born in Philadelphia. Died Friday.
Paris — Django Reinhardt.
French jazz guitarist and composer. Died Saturday.
La Crosse, Wis.—Rep. Merlin Hull (R-Wis), 82, 21-term Con-

gressman and newspaper publish-er. Born at Warsaw, Ind. Died Westerly R. L.—Eugene W. Lohrke, 56, novelist, newspaperman and former writer for the Voice of America. Died Sunday Urbana, Ill,-William G. Hill, 11. University of Illinois music professor and writer on musicol-ogy, Died Saturday, Orlando, Fla.—Eric DeLamarter, 3. retired associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, composer, music and drama critic. Born in Lansing, Mich. Died Sun-

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muscular dystrophy and give physical therapy and render other measures as indicated. The patients will be seen by ap ing such should contact the outnatient clinic of the Newington elite Studio. Children either by telephone, Newof a possible 1000; second place, Seniors—Explorer Crew of Troop 25, George Hansen, explorer advisor and Harry Maidment, scoutsus and Harry Maidment, scoutsus Richard Morrison. Bishard Morrison

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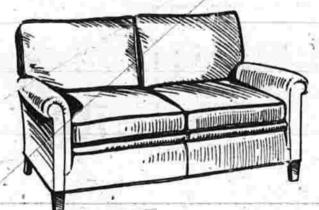
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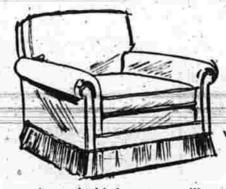


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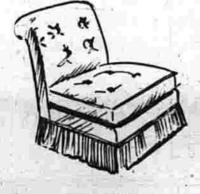
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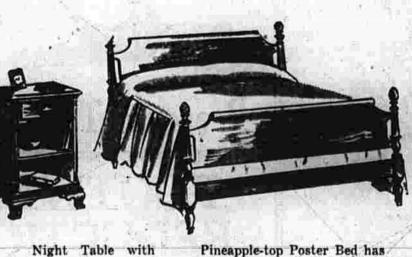


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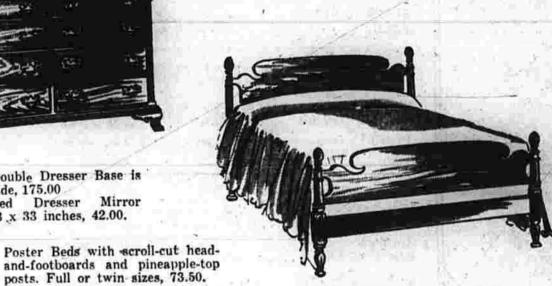
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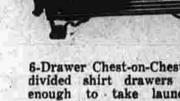
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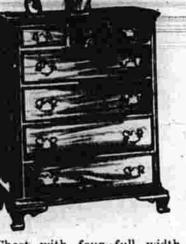
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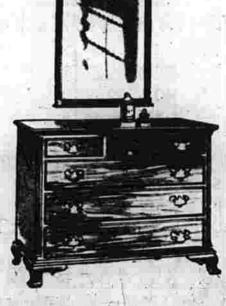


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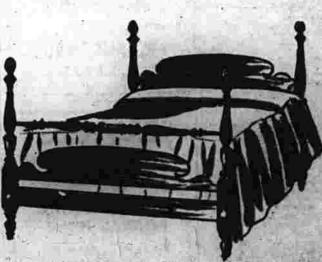


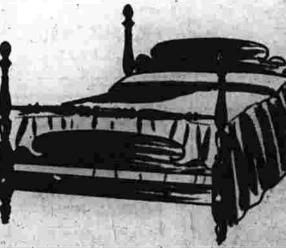
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WHAY—Park Del Mondo.
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WHAY—Italian Music.
WONS—Paula Stone.
10:25—WTHT—Whispering Streets.
10:36—WDRC—Arthur Godfrey.
WTIC—Duble or Nothing.
WCCC—News: Mystery Shopper.
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WNNS—Voice of Manchester.
10:45—WTHT—When A Girl Marries.
WDRC—Arthur Godfrey.
WHAY—Musica Di Qua Edila.
10:35—WONS—Ladles, Fair.
WTHT—We. The Women.
WTIC—Strike It Rich.
WDRC—Arthur Godfrey.
WHAY—Italia in Marcia.
WNNS—News: Mystery Tune; \$40
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11:26—Por WHAY — Sports; Hardware City Briefs.
WTHT—News; Joe Girand.
WDRC—News.
WKNB—News: Sports Review.
6:85—WKNB—Sports Review.
6:15—WHAY—Supper Serenade.
WONS—Patter By Paterson.
WTIC—Bob Steele; Sports.
WDRC—Jack Zalman: This I Believe.
6:25—WKNB—Arute Special.
6:25—WDRC—Guy Lombardo.
WTIC—Weather Buresu.
WKNB—According to the Record.
1:25—WDRC—Guy Lombardo.
WTIC—Emile Cote Glee Club.
WONS—Auto Ture Derby.
WDRC—Guy Lombardo.
WCCC—News: Music.
WKNB—Dinner Date.
14—WTIC—Three star Extra.
WTHT—Stock Market Summary;
Sports WONS-Sports Digest; News. WONS-Sporis Digest; News.

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1:00-WONS-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

WDRC-Beulah.

WTHT-Weather, Headline Edition,

WTIC-Philo Vance.

WKNB-News; Mel Allen; Hit of the

News; Supper Serenade.

News; Supper Screnade,
Day.
WKNB—Topsin Pops.
7:15—WONE—Tello Test,
WTHT—Elmer Davis,
WDRC—Junior Miss.
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WKNB—National Guard Show.
7:38—WONS—Gabrie! Heatter.
WTIC—News of the World,
WTHT—Lone Ranger.
WDRC—Io Stafford Show.
WKNB—The Tops in Pops.
7:45—WDRC—Ed Murrow.
WONS—Top Tures.
WTIC—One Man's Family.
8:68—WDRC—Suspanse.
WHAY—News; Keymotes by Carle,
WTIC—Reliroad Hour.
WONS—Adventures of the Faicon.
WTHT—Your Land and Mine.
8:18—WHAY—Bit of Ireland.
WTHT—Trayel Diary of the Air.
Scouts. WCCC-News; 12 Hundred and 90 Hits.
WKNB-Music from out of the West,
WHAY-Berlo Program.
11:46-WHAY-Musica.
11:45-WDRC-Rosemary.
WTIC-Bob Hope.
WHAY-Rossoni Program.
WCCC-A Priend of Yours,
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WCCC-A Friend of Yours.
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12:80-WDRC-Wendy Warren.
WCCC-Luncheon Musicale.
WONS-Curt Massey Time.
WTHC-News: Weather.
WTHC-News: Weather.
WTHT-News: Jack Berch.
WKNB-News: Special; In the Background.
WHAY-News in Italian; Musica.
12:15-WDRC-Aurt Jennie's Stories.
WONS-News.
WTIC-Medley Time.
WTHT-Ring Crosby.
WKNB-Perry ComoShow.
WHAY-Gemma Program.
12:25-Wons-Allsweet Music Box.
12:30-WCCC-News.
WTHT-News: Weather.
WTIC-Marjorie Mills.
WONS-Woman's Page.
WDRC-Homance of Helen Trent.
WHAY-La Rosa Program.
WKNB-Man on the Street.
12:45-WCCC-Music for Milady.
WDRC-Our Gal Sunday.
WTHT-We the Women.
WKNB-The Pattees.
1:60-WDRI-News.
WTIC-News.
WTIC-News.
WTIC-News.
WTTC-News.
WTT-Ken and Carolyn.
1:15-WDRI-Ma Perkins.
WONS-Yankee Food Show.
WTIC-Ross. The Musical Miller.
WHAY-Betty Kimbali.
1:36-WDRC-Young Dr. Malone.
WCCC-News; Manchester Matinee.
WTHT-Paul Harvey.
WKNB-Baseball Matinee.
WCNB-Passeball Matinee.
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1455-WDRC-To Guiding Light.

WTHT—Travel Diary of the Air.
Scouts.
Scouts.
WDRC— Arthur Godfrey Talent
WONS—Hall of Fantasy.
WTHT—American Concert Studios.
WTIC—Voice of Firestone.
WHAY—Western Caravan.
9:99—WDRC—Radio Theater.
WTIC—The Telephone Hour.
WONS—Bill Herry and the News;
Resorter's Roundup.
WHAY—News; Western Caravan.
9:20—WONS Show Tune Time.
WTIC—Band of America.
9:45—WTHT Jan Peerce.
19:90—WDRC—Bob Hawk.
WHAY—News; Nite Watch.
WTHT—News of Tomorrow.
WONS—Frank Edwards.
WTIC—Dinah Shore.
19:15—WONS—Music Lover's Hour.
WTIC—Concert Hour.
WTIC—Concert Hour.
WTHT—Concert Hour.
WTHT—Concert Hour.
WTHC—Words in the Night.
19:30—WTIC—News.
WDRC—News.
11:60—All Stations—News.
WDRC—Three Suns.
11:60—All Stations—News.
WHAY—Nite Watch.
11:16—WTHT—The Late Show.
WHAY—Nite Watch.
WONS—Waxworks. WHAY—Nite Watch.
WONS—Waxworks.
WTIC—News.
WTIC—News.
11:30—WTIC—TO Be Announced.
WDRC—Symphony Hall
12:00—WTIC—News.
WDRC—News.
12:15—WTIC—Intermezzo.
12:35—WTIC—Rio Rythms.
12:35—WTIC—Rio Rythms.
12:35—WTIC—Rows.
Tomarrow
5:00—WTIC—Prayer: Frank Aiwood.
WDRC—Farm Program.
6:13—WDRC—Hymn Time.
6:25—WTIC—News.
WDRC—Yawn Patrol.
WTIC—Weather: Frank Aiwood.
WCC—Production Newsreel.
WHAY—Sacred Heart Program.
WTHT—Music News.
6:345—WTHT—Morning Devotions.
WKNR—News.
WHAY—Bio Coffee Club.
6:30—WONS—Early Edition.
WTIC—News.
WHAY—910 Coffee Club.
6:30—WOCC —Good Morning: Good
Music.
WTIC—Bob Steele.

1:56—WKNB—News: Red Sox vs. White
Sox
2:56—WCCU—Music.
WHAY—News: Betty Kimball Show.
WDRC—Second Mrs. Burton.
WDRC—Second Mrs. Burton.
WTHT—News: Too Hit Time.
WTHT—News: Too Hit Time.
WTHT—News: Too Hit Time.
WTHC—The Doctor's Wife.
2:15-WDRC—Perry Mason.
WTIC—Curbstore Quis.
WHAY—Record Session.
2:25-WONS—News
2:25-WONS—News
2:25-WONS—News: Music.
WTHT—Betty Crocker.
WORC—Nors Drake.
WONS—Connecticut Ballroom.
2:45-WDRC—Brighter Day.
WTIC—News.
2:55-WTHT—Top Hit Time.
WONS—Waxworks.
WTHT—News: Record Session.
WCCC—Music.
WTHT—News: Top Hit Time.
WONS—Waxworks.
WTIC—Lile Can Be Beautiful.
2:15-WDRC—House Party.
WTIC—Road of Life.
WTHT—Top Hit Time.
WHAY—Save A Life Program.
WTIC—Pepper Young's Family.
3:45-WCC—Junior Disc Jockey.
WDRC—To Be Announced: It Happens Every Day.
WTIC—Right to Happiness. Music.
WTIC-Bob Steele.
WDRC-News.
WONS-Weather; News; Yankee Ex-WTHT-Joe Girand. WKNB-Polonia WHAY-News: 910 Coffee Club. 7:15-WKNB-Polonia 7:15-WTIC-Weather, Morning Watch, 7:30-WCCC - News: Good Morning atch.
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WTHTC-Right to Happiness.

\$:35-WTHT-News.
4:99-WTHT-Cai Tinney.
WDRC-Robert Q. Lewis; The Chi-Music.
WDRC-Old Music Box.
WKNB-News: Phil Hale Show.
7:46-WHAY-News.
7:53-WTHT-Weather. WCCC-Music.
WTIC-Backstage Wife.
WHAY-News. 7:35-WTHT-Weather,
WDRC-News,
WONS-Weather,
8:00-WDRC-World News Roundup
WCCC-Kiddle Corner,
WTHT-Martin Agronsky,
WTIC-News,
WHAY-Rhythm Rendezvous,
WONS-News,

KWNB-News; Your Dog and You, Television

WNHC-4 00-Kate Smith. 5 00-Film.

M. O. UN Delegate Interview.

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1015 Love of Life.

100 Search for Tumerrow.

115 What's Cooking.

120 Garry Moore Show.

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121 Garry Moore Show.

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7.45—Cdmin News Caravan,
8.00—What's My Name,
8.00—What's My Name,
9.00—I Love Lucy,
9.00—I Love Lucy,
9.00—I Love Lucy,
9.00—I Love Lucy,
9.00—Red Buttons Show,
10.00—Studio One,
11.00—Rheingold Theater,
11.00—Tales of Tomorrow,
WKNB
4.00—The House That Faith Built,
4.00—Western Theater,
6.00—News,
6.115—The Early Show,
7.45—Perry Como Show,
8.00—Ty Theater,
8.00—Arthur Godfrey,
9.00—Wresling,
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For Annual Fair

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South Coventry, May 18—(Spe-groups. The rhythm band will precial)—Columbia. May 18—(Special)—Class of 1933 of Manchester High School, came to attend the form canada. New Hampshire, Norwich, Manchester and other nearby communities.

Lunch Menus

The school lunch menus at the form on Aug. 28, 29 and 30, according to a statement made by Philip H. Isham, president, on Saturday, expensive her 87th birthday today.

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Ison of Wappinger Fails, N. Y. Mrs. Harrison, a former classmatte of Mrs. Johnson's at Manchester High School, came to attend the Franco-American Civic and Civib. Guests were present from Canada, New Hampshire, Norwich, Manchester and other nearby communities.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the South, the couple will make their temporary home with the bride's mother.

The bride is employed at the Johnson's and Center schools this of Columbia and lived in what is now the Ethel Black place.

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Manchester Evening Herald Cov- Kaskowitz and Karen Anthony re- in a paratrooper unit from which Squad to Drill

There will be a drill of the local lring squad in preparation for lring squad in preparation for large l firing squad in preparation for Memorial Day exercises of the local Green-Chobot Post, AL, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ameri-an Legion Hall, Wall street. The

Brick School in the north district val. He has been a puppeteer for

Brick School in the north district will be guests.

The program will include Lee Beth Karasinski as announcer. Suzanne Cleverdon will deliver the welcome. There will be a salute to the flag, "America," by everyone, "In the Garden" by Mrs. Myrtle B. Carpenter's and Mrs. Elizen Jaiben's groups; "Jesus Loves Me," by the assembly, "The Three Bears," by Mrs. Elizabeth Mazzola's and Miss Francine Macione's groups; "Hokey Pokey," by Mrs. Mazzola's and Miss Macione's groups; make-up. and Miss Macione's groups; make-up.
"Bingo," by assembly; "Belinda."

The set has been designed by Mrs. Carpenter's and Mrs. Jansen's groups: "The Three Little Ducks." Robert Martin and Marvin Wilson Mrs. Mazzola's and Miss Macione's comprise the stage crew.

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Production Staff

Returning To Duty

Martin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cohen of Pine street, will return to active duty with the Air Force on June 1. He was discharged in September, 1945, after charged in September, 1945, after Rev. John Honan performed the St. Joseph's Church in Williamntic. Rev. John Honan performed the St. Joseph's Church in Williamntic.

Mansfield and Andover, Anyone desiring to assist the squad is requested to attend Wednesday night's session. Past Commander by Burton Moore who is well returns to service with the rank of production staff of the forth-charged in September, 1945, after coming. Center Thespians' play, 3½ years service and had attained the rank of first lieutenant. He by Burton Moore who is well returns to service with the rank of production staff of the forth-charged in September, 1945, after ceremony.

The production staff of the forth-charged in September, 1945, after ceremony.

The production staff of the forth-charged in September, 1945, after ceremony. captain.

Cohen was a Mustang pilot with Mrs. Fernanda Insalaco, her sister, Legion member to join the squad. capacity for the last Thereia. Grade 1 pupils of the Center
School will have a May Festival
program Wednesday from 9 a.m.
to 9:30 a.m. at the Robertson
School. Pupils of Grade 1 of the
Brick School in the north district

presentation, "Years Ago."

Mediterranean theaters of war during World War II. Mrs. Cohen jarlais, sister-in-law of the groom, and their young daughter, Rhonda. Mrs. William Brandt and Miss
Thespians' entry in the annual drama contest of the A. L. T. festi-

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ma, Ala., where Cohen will be stationed.

Columbia Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of liam Brandt, brother-in-law of the Brownies to Give Hop River had as their week-end groom, Omer Therrien, brother of

Dance Exhibition

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Radio, heater, new paint. One owner. Down 1949 Chevrolet De Luxe Club Coupe—Radio, \$250 heater, new paint and seat covers. Down Radio, heater. One owner. Down \$250 1946 Oldsmobile 76D 4-Door-Radio, heater, hydramatic, Down \$195

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1951 STUDEBAKER 1942 BUICK TUDOR

MANCHESTER

From the Manchester Automobile Dealers Association:--:

Poppy Sales Will Help

have been given employment making these poppies under the direction and instruction of the signed up for the Poppy sale but American Legion Auxiliary. The Auxiliary furnishes the materials for the flowers and pays the veterans \$15 a thousand for making these poppies under the sale. A number of workers are Miss Marjoric Lyttle, 295 Main street; Mrs. Josephine Finley. 173 Spruce street; Louis Cherrone, 59 Glenwood street; Lauvence Lordan, 33 Mather street; Ronald Watts, 63 Mather street; Ronald Watts, 63 Arvine place.

William Dorey, East Hartford; Miss Marjoric Lyttle, 295 Main street; Mrs. Josephine Finley. 173 to the North Pole, more than 1. O00,000 people make their homes, but from 60 degrees north latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees south latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees south latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees south latitude in the Connecticut Conference but from 60 degrees south latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees north latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees north latitude in the Connecticut Conference but from 60 degrees south latitude in the Connecticut Conference but from 60 degrees north latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees north latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees north latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees north latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees north latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees north latitude in the Connecticut Conference of the United Synagogue of America But from 60 degrees north latitude in the Connecticut Conference of

Marguerite Hickey, of Weathers- Four Manchester residents or Turnbull road. field, assisted the men at Rocky
Hill Hospital.
Not only does this program give

Four Manchester residents, repleter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glidie, 47 Branford street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul nity to earn a little money tion of Manchester, were honored but it has a definite therapeutic saturday night at the staff dinner value in keeping them occupied and of the corporation held at the Man-

valhe in keeping them occupied and happy, helping them to forget the monotony of long hospital hours.

No Fixed Price

No price is fixed for the poppy. The newsboy's pennies and the business man's dollar are equally acceptable. The proceeds are put into a separate fund and used exclusively for the rehabilitation and child welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary.

In Manchester this fund has been administered this past year by Mrs. Harry Sweet, unit rehabilitation

of the corporation held at the Manchester Manchester Country Club.

John G. Kempes, a former Manchester F. Robert F. Hawley, also a former local resident, now of Gilead, secretary and treasurer of the corporation, 30 years; Stanley J. Golas, formerly of Manchester, supervisor of making at the Goodyear plant, 25 years, and Sidney A. Brown of 15 Coburn road, vice president of manufacturing, 25 years.

Harry Sweet, unit rehabilitation Harry Sweet, unit rehabilitation Belcher, unit child welfare chair-

It is a good plan occasionally Catherine Bandas, Willimantic Twenty families of local veterans to remove spark plugs from an Mrs, Anna Babcock, Rockville were given assistance with food, engine and inspect them carefully Bradley Siedlik, Rockville; Mrs. fuel, carfare and rent. This represented 26 adults and 42 children. fects.

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1950 MERGURY Club Coupe. Light green. Heater, over-



not only pay the disabled veterans, who make the little crepe paper flowers, but form the chief source of support for the Rehabilitation and Child Welfare programs carried out by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Made in Connecticut

The 6,000 memorial poppies to be distributed in Manchester are part of over 370,000 poppies made during the past winter by disabled veterans in Newington and Rocky Hill Veteran Hospitals, and part of approximately 25,000,000 poppies made in veterans' hospitals.

Nearly 10,000 disabled veterans have been given employment direction and instruction of the American Legion auxiliary. The same and make returns. Nearly 10,000 disabled veterans have been given employment direction and instruction of the American Legion auxiliary. The same and make returns and the popper same direction and instruction of the committee will be on duty at the store during the same port to committee will be on duty at the store during the same point of the Rockyille and Manchester men alogo del. 218 Main street; Mrs. Mae Schended, 218 Main street; Mrs. Mae Schended, 218 Main street; Mrs. Mae Schended, 318 Main street; Mrs. Mae Schended, 218 Main street; Mrs. Mae Sc

DAY WEEK END - WITH A "SAFE-BUY" USED CAR

Barbara Filip, Rockville; Stephen Reale, 74 Woodland street; Ar-thur Friedrich, Rockville; Mrs street; Roy Olson, 23 Fairfield

Elks to Form of New Haven, president of the Connecticut Region United Syna-Local Lodge Attending the conference will be rabbis and lay leaders from all Conservative congregations in the state. "Blueprints for the Ideal Hospital Flagpole Gets

In Connecticut, Mrs. Lena Stronach, of West Hartford, was the ALA volunteer in charge of helping the veterans at Newington Veterans Hospital, and Mrs.

Four at Rogers

ADMITTED TODAY: Loren Bartholomew, Andover; David Drouin, Bolton; Karen Mystrom, Rockville; Henry Chency, Farm that of the bone remarks that of the bone remarks the place.

**With De devoted to the theme of "Congregational Standards and Leadership."

Dr. Bernard Segal, executive vice president of the Jewish drive; Mrs. Lillian Tirrstig, 39 found at Bjorko, Sweden, a town and director of the National Ra-Turnbull road. which flourished between the 8th man Commission, will deliver the

\$895

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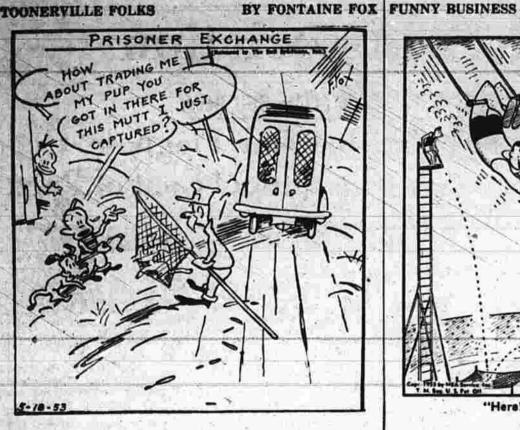
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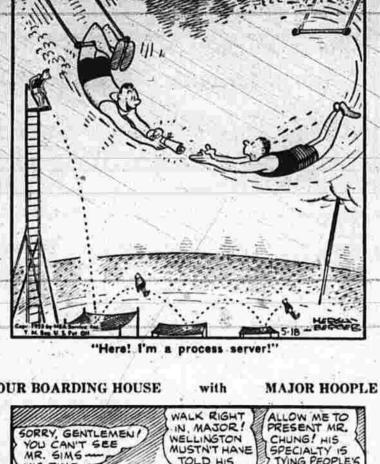


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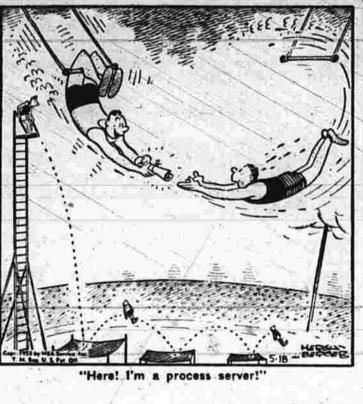














DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

--- and then 1 Bird's home - and dogs 2 - and

14 Pen name of Charles Lamb



ICKEY FINN











Sense and Nonsense

No need worrying about finding | Suitor-Well, Junior, your sis-your station in life. Sooner or later | ter and I are going to be married. Junior -- Shucks! You just find-ing that out? Man—How's your wife county
along with her driving?

Friend—She took a turn for the worse last week.

Wonder if those who think speeding's all right if you get away with it would feel the same way if a speeder happened to hit his Man-How's your wife coming ward Crow were wed in Athens, O., they flew to Columbus.—J. C. Husband to wife at dinner: "I

think what I liked most about my mother's cooking was it didn't The world is getting smaller all cost me anything.— Bob Barnes the time but all it seems to do is in The Saturday Evening Post. bring our troubles closer. Judge—Your wife says you keep her continually terrorized:
Prisoner—But, your Honor—
Judge— (whispering)—Now not in my official capacity, but, as man to man, what is your sys-Stern Boss to employe: "What's it back now. You've bent it! this I hear about you praying for a raise. Truffle? I don't like Insurance Salesman — Ever had

did you get that answer?

CARNIVAL

people going over my head!" -- a motor accident: (as he com-Dad—Why, that's a girl who editors refer to themselves as 'we'? works in a sweater factory. Where Daddy — So the reader who Son-Never mind, Dad. Where will think there are too many for BY DICK TURNER

BY EDGAR MARTIN

LANK LEONARD

BY MERRILL C. BLOSSER



Richard Martin are slated for every day next week.

The board must act on recommendation by Aug. 10, or it Mystic Review Consult Experts
Consultations between department heads and visiting budget experts, begun last Thursday were still in progress today. When he took office last year

Warrantee Deeds

will cost.

Some departments have experienced difficulty in working with the new system. Several of them have said more clerical help is needed to make out the budget.

District Deputy Mrs. Bessie Parris of Durkin street won most points for the greatest number of Juniors enrolled in the state. Mrs. Nellie McCraan, of New Britain, district deputy presided, and Mrs. Gräce Best, state field director of them. According to Martin the budget
Is designed to show the directors what work units are planned so they may decide whether the units should be performed and whether the maney should be performed and wh for them.

Dinner was served at the Hotel Burritt. Among the entertainers was Kittie Hartley of Manchester Public Records dancing followed. Reports of the convention will be

given at the meeting of Mystic Re view tonight at 8 p. m. in Odd Leigh C. Gartner to Robert G.
Sandals and Dorothy H. Sandals,
property at 53 Waranoke road.
David J. Locke and Shirley R.
Locke to Theresa H. Pfister, prop-Pick Up Dunphy

land, property at 21 Alpine street, ter street, who jumped a \$500 bond Elizabeth M. Upham and Charles on a larceny charge here last M. Upham, Jr. to Walter M.
Schardt and Helen R. Schardt,
property at 31 Eastland drive.
Bill of Sale
Charlotte, M. Norris to Manchester Coat, Apron & Towel Supply Line, the hysicass known as chester Coat, Apron & Towel Supply / Inc. the business known as Norris Towel Supply with truck, equipment, and supplies, \$2,300.

Marriage License

Omar B. Charman, Jr. and Vivian Veronica Brown.

Building Permits

Charles Holmstrom for William employer Moriarty Brothers Hermstrom for William employer Building Permits

Charles Holmstrom for William employer, Moriarty Brothers. He hamilton for alterations and additions to a dwelling at 22 Alpine auto accessories valued at \$200.

A professional bondsman posted bond for Dunphy's appearance in Fredericksen for a one-story, five-

In Court Quiz tions and additions to a dwelling at 86 Doane street, \$700.
To T. A. Crandall for altera-

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At Meeting Avoid Fine of \$100

The balkiness of a, key state witness who cited the Fifth amendment of the pictures and the procedure in Town Court this morning failed to save the witness 2-year-old brother-in-law from a light at the hone of Mr. and the proportion that news story, to be fair, should present all essential aides. During hig liquor for a minor.

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Witness Balks

most of the questions asked him Locks.

Bond for appeal was set at \$150.
Other Court Cases
In other cases this morning, Clyde Honnon, 36, of Collinsville, was found not guilty on a charge of speeding; Arego Cellucci, of Hudson, Mass, was fined \$35 on Hudson

Also, two persons charged with speeding forfeited \$35 bonds when they failed to appear and three others, booked on the same charge, had their cases continued. The bonds were forfeited by Everett T. Sheehan, 26, of Dolton, Ill., and John J. Koelach, 21, of West New York, N. J. Cases continued were York, N. J. Cases continued were funeral home Friday night to nav John J. Koelach, 21, of West New John J. Koelach, 21, of West New York, N.J. Cases continued were those of Charles F. Johndrow, Jr., 18, of Rockville, to Wednesday; last respects, as of Rockville, to Wednesday; last respects, last respects, last respects. 183 Wadsworth street, both for one ward F. Paisley, who died Thurs-

day was held Saturday afternoon Home, with Rev. John E. Post, minister of the North Methodist Budget Talks Church, officiating. Buris in the Wapping Cemetery.

John Balechko A communication between Martin and the department heads in Balechko, who died in Waterbury dicates the most of each day, Monday through Friday, will be taken up by hearings on the departmental budget requests, only five of which had been submitted to Martin this morning. Twenty-three hearings are scheduled.

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Gets Rally Prize Mystic Review, No. 2, Women's

Mysic Review, No. 2, Women's Benefit Association, of this town, won second attendance prize at the type budget to replace the objective type which had been in use. Lack of time prevented him, however, from making a complete change-over. This year, for the first time, department heads have received forms upon which they are requested to break down the work of their departments to show what functions are to be performed during the ensuing year, how much time they can be expected to take, and about how much they will cost.

Some departments have ex-

erty at 236 School street. Charles A. Fallburg and Wil-helmina Fallburg to George M. Cleveland, Jr. and Laura P. Cleve-John B. Dunphy, 31, of 332 Cen-

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Hills, 32, of 150 Greenwood drive, was fined \$21 for operating an unregistered camp trailer.

Also, two persons charged with Richard Reale, Pasquale Vendrillo, and the quality of leadership have improved.

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cy Paisley, widow of the late Edat 2 o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Sun Is Blamed For Car Crash

Budget hearings between heads of departments in the town government and General Manager Nicholson.

Samuel Orr. Richard Willard, Earl reason for an accident Saturday afternoon in which a car driven by Nicholson.

A blinding sun was given as the reason for an accident Saturday afternoon in which a car driven by Nicholson. Funeral services for John Mrs. Torosin told police the sun unveiled.

a simple ceremony. made no arrest.

Speechless Pyt. Norman Kronick, 18 Stephen street, who is stationed with the Army in Germany, has Boost Bid addition to the "tast count," the viewed the films. At S count, Mabley's dial was getting up. There was no evidence of that shown in the pictures.

grounds that it might tend to incrementate him.

Questions Withdrawa

Attorney Jay E. Rubinow, who represented Storey and who told the court that Brainard had consulted with him on his constitutional rights, and Judge John S. G. Rottner engaged in sharp legal sparring before the judge ordered the questions withdrawn.

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Brooks continued, "the extent on the study group and the country."

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Funeral services will be held wellowed to anywork in the country."

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Although he refused to answer most of the questions asked him by Prosecutor Richard Law, Brain-by Prosecuto

the Community Baptist church, was formerly pastor. Mrs. Wallace

When the count reached five The bronze plaque honoring the Walcott appeared to be just sitting late General Manager George H. Walcott appeared to be just sitting there as Sikora tolled on. There Waddell has been affixed to the sey Joe's part to get up as he sat watching Bocchicchio in his conbut no information was available ner. When the count reached nir today about plans for unveiling only then did Walcott stir and he was just ready to move one of his Four members of the Waddell legs when the 10count was clear tolled. Mrs. Julia Torosin, 59, of Frank-lin, Mass., ran off the road and this morning, said they did not to his feet. He appeared a little know when the plaque would be wobbly but soon recovered his

The investigating policeman, committee plans to contact others cott couldn't have been on the Supernumerary Walter Gutzmen, to determine whether they favor floor more than seven seconds, if that much. There's no doubt the

About Town | Phone Rate | referee counted 10, but it was | One of the writers, Jack Mabley of the Chicago Daily News, timed the count with a stopwatch as he | FALSE TEE

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has been learned from us. You know we'd lay down our lives for you. We always have, when the occasion No matter what you have been told demanded, for that's the way dogs are, And we don't really ask much: just to be ing ordeal for animals. Anesthetic are not possible in certain kinds of work, for authentic figures prove

The National Anti-Vivisection

spared the trip from which no dog ever subjects are put to sleep in only 5 of every 100 experiments. comes back the same. Unrestrained vivisection as an aid Maybe we'll live after you're through to medicine and surgery is ques-tioned by a large number of phy-sicians and surgeons, and many of them say it does more harm than with your knife. Maybe we'll even get an anesthetic while the worst is going on. but there will come a time when we'll be

conscious again. We can't tell you, If you believe that medical students then, how much we hurt, or where. We can must use living animals for prac-tice, you have been misinformed. Such vivisection has been forbidden only lie in our cages and suffer, Is vivisection really necessary? Can't y law in England since 1876, ye who would question the skill . British surgeons? you, wise and mighty men of science, find some way to help humanity without The cruelty of vivisection should be torturing us? Try...please. We didn't ask to be born. We can't say when or how stopped. Unnecessary suffering has no place in our civilization. Just as anti-cruelty societies fight ordinary abuse of animals, we are battling we'll die. Those things are for you humans to decide. But we do ask, humbly laboratory cruelties—not the progress of medicine and science! and hopefully, if we can't have those things all dogs want-a home and loving Do you want to help? Then join this master—give us the very least we de-serve: a painless death.'' society today-now, while you are thinking about it. Your contribu-

tion will be used to bring this same message to others. Eventually, we will be strong enough to end "the greatest of all cruelties." ---- MAIL THIS COUPON NOW ---THE NATIONAL ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY, INC. 37 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago 3, Illinois Society is a non-profit, charitable association chartered by the State of Illinois for nation-wide work, and recognized as an educational tax-exempt society by the United States Government. This organization has had its offices in the same downtown building in Chicago for 20, were GENTLEMEN: Yes, I want to join in your fight to end useless animal cruelty! My donation of \$ is enclosed. (Annual membership": \$2.00; Sustaining: \$5,00; Life: \$50,00) building in Chicago for 20 years, and inquiries about it to either the subscriptions committee of the Chi-cago Association of Commerce or the Chicago Better Business Bureau are cordially invited.

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the title they won last year, Manthe title they won last year, Manthe stree-man pitching staff in the Yonkers, N. Y., May 18—(P)—
famed Eddie Gaski, "Bugs" Karl Gosta Leandersson, Swedish tourist guide, made his debut in Walcott's KO by the heavy-

ter, Hall and Windham all have a morrow.

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George Hemond, George Redman Successful one.

Three times winner of the of the Illinois Athletic Commission. While it is post and Gene Zahnke comprise one of Swedish championship and victor and representatives of both fightsible but not probable, the Bell the best outfields in schoolboy in the 1951 Boston Marathon, the ers. Neither Marciano nor Walcott Towners could lose the two games circles. Big Jim Tracy is at first, 34-year-old long striding Lean-will be present. Both have left with Manchester and a remaining Dick Rowalczyk of second and dersaon took the lead at the start of the films were taken from four statistics released yesterday placed and colby in significant colors. ias games left with Manchester Ernie Losey covering third. George terday and never was headed. iminated there, more probably coach Tom Kelley will go utes and 12:5 seconds. John motion.

With Captain Pete Maneggia on Lafferty of the Boston A. A. Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's District 1 representative to the Clyveland Boston.

So, it reverts back to another the mound. The infield will consist trailed by about a half-mile in manager, and his lawyer, Angelo NCAA college baseball World Washington. Monahan's charges need Balon and Buddy Cyr with Rick Kelley of Boston a like distance prove their contention that Orleans Christian, chairman of the to beat the locals once to Kopplin, Roy McGuire and Harry back for third place in the field of Referce Frank Sikora gave the Selection Committee, said a

His time was two hours, 48 min- both at normal tempo and in slow

National Marathon

Marciano be set aside.

The International Boxing Club Radzienda and Johnny Behr conscheduled a special theater showing of three-dimension films of Jersey Joe was counted out fully

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Cora Anderson **Stakes Winner**

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honorary membership. Bill was one
of the foundars of the local board.

great group of men the prospects "What did you think of the nounced today that Robinson, who for another successful season by fight?" was asked by phone call-hadn't played first since 1948.



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FIVE YEARS AGO- The St

Louis Browns defeated the New York Yankees, 6-5, handing Allie Reynolds his first defeat after five victories.

TEN YEARS AGO - Erni White held the Brooklyn Dodgers to three hits as the St. Louis

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United States Davis Cup team de

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SATURDAY





Q. For seasons in which he 6-5.

Q. There are no outs, Runners are on first and third bases. The batter grounds to the second baseman, who tags the runner moving year and I'm going to lead them to second base and flips to first to again this year." complete the double play. The run-

A. While the grounder helped score a run, it also caused a team-mate to be put out. So he is not Q. Who was the youngest player ever to play in a World Series? A. Phil Cavaretta. He was 18 years, two months and 13 days old when he played with the Cubs against the Tigers in the 1935 Q. How many playing manage have led their teams to Series vic-A. Bill Terry in 1933 with the Giants, Francie Frisch with the Cardinals in 1934, and Lou Bou-

dreau with the Indians in 1948. Q. Were either Hoyt Wilhelm or Warren Hacker winning pitch-ers in minor leagues before they A. Neither Wilhelm, the Na-A. Neither Wilhelm, the National League's earned-run-average king last season, nor runner-up Hacker of the Cubs could win in the minors the year before they came up. The Glants' relief pitcher finished with an 11-14 record at Minneapolis. Hacker's mark with Los Angeles was \$-15.

lies in their half of the 10th to win. ask the Yankees."

Q. For seasons in which he played at least 100 games, what was the lowest batting average Ty Cobb ever finished with?

A. 324, with the Tigers in 1908.

Q. The season Joe Jackson batted 408 for a Cleveland record in 1911, did he win the American League batting championship?

A. No. Ty Cobb beat him with 420.

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Hazel Hattin, 613 Main street, entered the Army last July and Grands will be hostess. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

The adult bible study group will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the John Jensen of this town was later employed by the First elected a trustee of the Grand National Stores in East, Hartford, parsonage of the Talcottville Con-gregational Church. Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. the Ladies' Missionary at the 53rd annual state conven-

Society will meet, the Brownic tion of the order held yesterday in the verplanck Child Study Child Stu The Washington PTA will hold a last meeting of the season toiorrow night at 8 o'clock in the loss. Hose Company No. 2. Manchester Fire Department, will hold a first tonight at 6:30 at the hose house, Main at Hilliard street.

Catherine Shea, principal, will speak to the group on the ParentTeacher conference. A discussion period will follow. All interested are invited to attend.

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