PAGE TWELVE

About Town Rev. Arnold W. Tozer, of Henry

young ministers who have been out of seminary for four years or less.

golden wedding anniversary will word to use) a television set, we by little girls carrying umbrellas." bars were price-conscious shoppers, fall on June 9, will be honored at want to report here that radio is Sometimes he might say, "Rain pay the 10 cents which has been John Schiebenpflug, of 281 School Along Main street. street will keep "open house" for them between 2 and 5 p.m. Friends of the couple who have lived here of greeting which has replaced the weather will be or what the fore-brewers have joined some auto since their marriage will be wel- cheery "Harya" that, in the pre- caster will say but you don't get makers in putting snob-appeal into come to call at their convenience. TV days, was quite common and that type of forecast on TV.

Lutheran Church will leave Tues-day to attend the six-day synod Today, Mike greets Ike with of the Augustana Lutheran Church "Didja see the fights last night on

LOLI, will hold its monthly meet-ing Tuesday night at Orange Hall, ached." I laughed until my jaws Legislature. The new law Brookline, Mass. and Supreme set to keep pace with the television the wardens to pick up as violators has its selling points.

Gerald T LaPine, seaman, USN. serving aboard the battleship USS the days when you used to get rooms in the dog pound. Jersey, which started its sec- things done? nd tour of Korean duty in April. Just to show that things are im-

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Heard Along Main Street street, will attend a special con-ference Monday and Tuesday at the Senexet House, Woodstock, for And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

A Report on Radio

Along Main street. forecast might be "Hot and sunny one passed definitely out of the This report on the state of affairs followed by perspiration."

while keeping pace with the news enforcement.

proving in radio, take the weather but we definitely are not.

You don't get that on TV.

+ed by boys." You don't get that on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schieben-flug, of 192 School street, whose

Tip To Dog Owners

ed half of the clan with the dishes pointed and three deputies, oper- than a 10 cent one. and listen; we read-and listen; we ating under the Department of commentators and the plays and Better get Fido trained or he's understand T. LaPine, seaman, USN, commentators and the fights. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. the ball games and the fights. 90 Branford street, is Say, you TV owners, remember Town of Manchester's private

Pals - It Says Here

guy tell of the weather in the from a case of nerves because of feigns cantankerousness. Our favorite weather reporter is hours. a happy-go-lucky fellow who sums It seems that the buddles, some mixed the drink amid curses. mal hours and has to get up in friend.

> he night table beside his bed, to ed his receipts. No imprecations. her father, have it ready to blast his callers their next visit.

weeks ago

notice a hoop lying in the road. He stepped into the hoop, his legs got The buddles still chuckle when

treet and, unnerved as he was h

the series of night visits, didn

New Angle in Snoh Anneni

Rev. Carl E. Olson of Emanuel into a lengthy review of the weathfavorite watering place to notice signs indicating one brand of brew was advertised at half again the which opens in Chicago for the TV? Sometimes he chirps, Watta Dog owners in Manchester are traditional price. We read further first time that evening. Dog awners in Manchester are traditional price. We read further to determine the reason for the Daughters of Liberty No. 125, be, "Wasn't that a neat horse in the State of Connecticut by the found the manufacturer came right out and said his brand li The new law is clear and simple America's Highest Priced Draught starting with a polluck supper at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. Bessie Far-ris and her committee. It is ex-pected that Installing Deputy Mrs. Margaret Campbell from set to keep pace with the television the widens to nick un a violations. Mrs. Margaret Campbell from Grand Mistress Mrs. Martha Ster-ling from Allston, Mass., will be But, we report here, things are and not on its owner's property. The idea, of course, is to suggest that any discerning beer drinker. wear fine in radio. We help the red-hair- A state dog warden will be ap- knows a 15 cent beer is better We of course had two - just two

The Auxiliary Folice will meet talk and listen; we shave - and Farms and Markets. These officers glasses of regular brand. We are should be broad authority over glasses of regular brand. We are going back some evening, howusual routine around the house local dog wardens with regard to ever, and we may try that high-One on the House, Please

"And speaking of salesmanship and beverages, we learned a great lesson in merchandising from a The manager of a local gas sta- bartender friend of ours who, for as an example. You TV-ites watch tion is reported to be suffering professional reasons, always

Third Generation at MHS ned him before he could fire 1953, which take place on the groom, will be best man.

group some boy or girl who repre-

ike to hear, about it.

Told over the Coronation te ips the past week was this little souib about a Britisher who when asked how he liked his tea. mphatically replied, "Please, without surgical dressings!

Stone of Scone Link Doubtless many remember rea ing about the disappearance o the Stone of Scone, (prohounce Skoon) from the coronation cha in Westminster Abbey, London, or December 25, 1950. It is interestin o know that the sister of one o the four students involved. Alan tuart, is a brother of Dr. Sheena Stuart, one of the internes at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. tuart, his mother, it seems loaned the family car, unknowingly, t transport the stone, symbol of English and Scottish crowns, from England to Scotland.

Just how much do the children Manchester appreciate the recreation play areas and recreation equipment that is available? Recreation Supt. John Hedlund s reported considerable damage





and conviction of person or persons damaging movable or fixed property of this or any of its af-THE JARVIS REALTY CO. THE HOUSING AUTHORITY **OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER** TEL. MI-3-411





Washington, June 8-(AP) the facts as they are" and ac-

rean developments by Secretary of



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d of 20 years and Verber to 10 usually ask the government to recommend sentences but had de-Yuri V. Novikov, second secre-tary of the Russian embassy, who (Continued on Page Fifteen) (Continued on

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The Weather

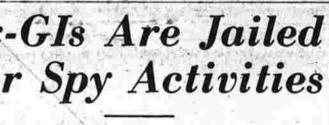
cast of U. S. Weather Bar

Fair, cool tonight. Cloudy Tue

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Met by Treaty Panmunjom, Monday, June 8-(AP)-The UN command and Reds today signed a momentous agreement on exchanging prisoners of war in accord with Allied principle of voluntary repatriation, wiping out the last major barrier to an armis-tice in the three-year Korean war. * The agreement clears the way

for aigning of a full armistice. It **Red Planes** may come within a few days. Red Radio Comments In an English language broad cast, the Communist Pelping Ra-dio noted the signing of the prison- Bomb ROK er exchange and predicted a "com

by the Associated Press, said the only details standing in the way of a truce were revision of the buffer some line according to the present hettleline and final draft of the Red planes from the north tleline and final draft of the The White House declined im- the biggest Red air raid of the schange agreement. The agreement provides that of Rhee's mansion and injured Rhee's mansion and injured nome will be exchanged within 60 bombs narrowly missed the

posed by a military department." Wilson said there has been "waste and inefficiently" in the

armed services and promised to cut The Truman Air Force budget ern coalition took an early lead

Two Die, Six Hurt In Auto Accidents

plete ceasefire and armistice with-out delay." The broadcast, heard in London Capital City

swept over Seoul tonight in achange agreement. war, dropping bombs that shook President Syngman wes, those wanting to return seven persons. Some of the home will be exchanged within or days after a truce is signed. Communist prinoners who stead-fastly refuse repatriation will be released as civilians in South Korea 120 days after a cease-fire. hit just outside the billet and in The agreement reads that "no jured five Koreans, three serious

Bulletins from the AP Wires

provided they are well behaved.

DE GASPERI LEADS Rome, June 8-(P)-Premier Alcide De Gasperi's pro-Westtonight on the basis of first scat-tered and inconclusive returns.

PROTEST DOCK PROBE New York, June 8-(A)-About 5,000 banner-waving dock workers marched five-abreast through city streets today protesting proposals for a state authority to direct operations of New York's crime-ridden waterfront.

ENLARGE OUTPUT Washington, June 8-0P-The output of new atomic weapons and raw materials for them will increase more than 25 per cent next year under an "enlarged and vigorous" development pro-gram, Congress has been told.

COBONATION FUROR Yondon, June 8-(P)-A new transatiantic furor howled today over the commercials with which some American networks punctuated British radio and television coverage of Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

REPORT ON EDEN Boston, June 8-(P)-British Foreign Secretary Anihany Eden, who came from London State Policeman James Anjel-to undergo a gall bladder opera-tion, had a "cestful night," the Labey Clinic reported today.

adsen, about 60; their son. Vir-i Madsen, Central City, Neb.; of them had been found. (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Eight)

about Communist membership or espionage. He invoked the privi-the time.

the Madsens, three children and five grandchildren. They apparently were in the house and never knew what hit them. So vicious was the tornado that bodies were mangled and scattered



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 8, 195

Mrs. Allan S. Taylor, president sented to serve as mediator in a Noon-3 p. m.

tered the Army last October and

ing the initiation. George Mathews der the new budget program by Caroline Strant, North Coventry; of Climax Chapter, Merrow, will June, 1955-120 in the regular Air Mrs. Elsie Beyer, 133 East Center serve as worthy patron. Other sta- Force and 22 plus in the Air Na- street: Mrs. Harriettte Machie, tions will be occupied by visiting tional Guard and Reserve." Andover: Mrs. Helen Schildge, members. Mrs. Emmy Urweider | Wilson assailed what he, called 433 Gardner atreet; William Zinsand her committee will serve re- "lack of coordination between the ser, 199 Center street; Mrs. Teresa

at 8:00 sharp in the Waddell "very poor estimating" and "a 489 Adams street: Mrs. Eleanor

worthy pairon, other officers and members of Temple Chapter, OES, ated. This is referred to in budg-Glastonbury: a son to Mr. and 18 in all, motored to Bridgeport, Saturday night to attend the re-Wilson also took occasion to Center street.

EL. Mitchell 3-6320

University of Connecticut has con-

al stages with the B 36 and B-47 and other types that will be coming into production." the 100-acre plantation this year with membership in the organiza Wilson continued.

Sitting beside Wilson as he defended the Air Force budget was

is not fighting "for any particular Willis Wright, 411 Lydall street;

money planners, the production Rufini, 137 Birch street; Mrs. An-June J. Kaye will present her dance pupils in her 12th annual recital. "Dance Capers." tonight her sin the Air Force." Ars. An-planners and the personnel plan-geline Fogarty, 54 Walnut street; Mrs. Josephine Uzupes, 486 North Main street; Mrs. Eva Kennedy. 227 Center street: Mary Lou Holt,

Mrs. Daniel Provan, worthy ma-ron, and her husband, who is failed to spend nearly eight billion BIRTHS SATURDAY:

strength . . . in carrier aviation." ner, 61 Union street; Carl March. Wilson said the aircraft produc-tion schedule made up by the Air Vernon: Mrs. Millie Polito, 4 Force during the Truman admin-istration has not been met, and street; Barbara Solomonson, istration has not been met, and has fallen behind an average of 22 per cent for combat aircraft." He said a new achadule has just been adopted and will "call for at least as many combat aircraft for fiscal year 1954 (the 12 months ending June 30, 1954) as did the iold) schedule." "We hope not only that this pro-duction schedule ... will be made but that we will pick-up at least 75 of the aircraft scheduled but not delivered in fiscal year 1953." When you run low on salad ideas, spread a peach or pear half with

spread a peach or pear half with grape jam. Roll in fine graham cracker crumbs and serve with a garniah, of mayonhaise and mint leaves on a crisp leaf of lettuce.

Skywatch Schedule Richard Fresch. Richard Bolin. Mrs. Mary Close, Jacqueline Bennett. Mrs. Robert Coleman, Robert significant because he has supported the contention of Rhee and other South Korean leaders that a truce leaving Korea divided, as present terms would do, would not be satisfactory. On this point, Knowland noted that President Eisenhower Thas Raymond P. Lambeck, that President Eisenhower Thas Roy to provide assur- to source that would permit the free along way to provide assur- to source that would permit the free that woul ances that would permit the free people of Korea to maintain their E. Steckel, fine arts committee. Mrs. William State, County, and Municipal Employes Union, suggesting Wedness-

smoking

Doris Papolio, Coventry; Mrs.

time required." gella Lee, 51 Jarvis road; Gustave Johnson, Bolton road; Thomas

BIRTHS SATURDAY: a daugh-

Tickets for the testimonial dinner to Charles S. House, newly appointed Superior

"We have advanced beyond the tory will be taken to determine the of the council, which received its ndependent charter in June, 1923 There is no tobacco planted at and has been active ever since,

and General Cigar Co., has leased tion as a whole now totaling over in sufficient quantity to perform believed started from careless singing, reminiscing and an enter

The council is putting on a skit and a fashion show of Girl Scou ADMITTED SATURDAY: Le- for all present. The supper is being

3:13-6:83-9:40

Wed., "ANNA" - "FAIRWINDS JAVA" in Color

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"SAN ANTONE"

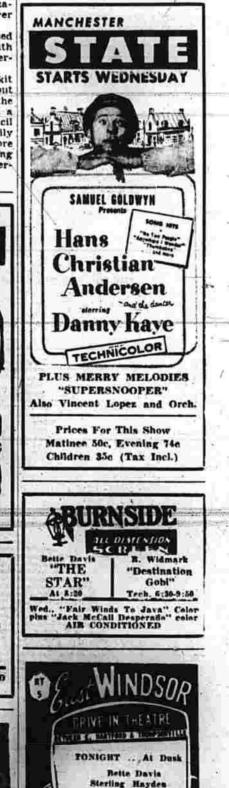
Defeat for Ike **On Tax Issues** Seen in Capitol (Continued From Page One)

an extension of the discriminatory and unfair excess profits tax." The Reciprocal Trade act, which gives the President authority to negotiate lower tariffs on foreign goods coming into the U.S. in return for trade concessions to the move up from Jan. 1 to July 1 a

scheduled 10 per cent reduction in personal income taxes. Humphrey, in a copyrighted in-Now Being Reserved | terview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report published today, said "I hope and think" Congress will adopt in full the Eisenhower tax program, which calls for the personal income tax

In addition, it calls for indefinite postponement of reductions in and the union tomorrow, the work- barn and all contents valued at Before 5 p.m., Assistant corporation income and excise

be replaced by a new team by next overcome by smoke. He was dis-charged yesterday and reported all DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs. really low budgets, for a long



son would get under way at the

rowers from towns surrounding Manchester supply the market oringing in strawberries first, then through the cucumber, tomato and cauliflower harvests. This is the 20th season for the market. Go don Reid of Manchester will be uctioneer and the Manchester Trust Company, cashier. Will Discuss Korea

Bolton

Major Henry Hilliard of Manhester will be guest speaker at the Men's Fellowship meeting Bolton Congregational Church t morrow night at 8 o'clock, Ma Hilliard, a veteran of Korean serv ice and World War II, will give an strated lecture on Korea. serve on the committee.

Bolton Center was crowded a day Saturday, at a festive-looking Yankee Street Fair and Hobby Show, Gally decorated booths dis-played innumerable items sold by women of Bolton Congregational Church who were dressed in cos-tumes of past venturies. ay Saturday at a festive-looking signer, demonstrated her art and omfortable 'and carrying off hibitors of rug hooking.

chetter's Ray Reid. Homebaked food stuffs moved rapidly, the a la carte supper hours, gallons of soda were consumed and an air of friendly fun pervaded the entire hibited at the show. scene. It was especially a day of A collection of Arabian items

excitement for the children. Hobbyists, craftsmen and con- Druge of Manchester. conducted in the Community were acquainted with the subject. stal bottles on display. teacher of rug hooking and a de- lortunes, exhibited another talent generator.



Auction Official Predicts

Good buys and an amazing as-dolls, seated at a table drinking sortment/of items, large and small. tea, who went through lifelike ma- Boy Scout Troop No. 73 at field. He has been an active organ-

was also shown by Mrs. Paul noisseurs of antiques found many Local residents loaned an amaz- trips will welcome a new trailer- tional Church at East Hampton. ing variety of items for display. type car - the Safari. Propelled He resigned from this post Hall. Paintings exhibited by the some of them priceless. A bird by a GMC hydromatic engine the week in order to accept the invitaolland County Art Association, cage, tip-top table with snake feet Safari carries everything including tion to come to St. Mary's. some of which were sold at the of which there is said to be only a modern galley kitchen, shower. Under his direction the East show, hung on the walls. A self- two in the state, was shown by bathroom, running water, butane Hampton choir accepted invitaportrait in charcoal of Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Mark Carpenter but she was gas range, accommodations for tions to present sacred cantatas in Kreysig, a member of the associa- most thrilled to show her hand- sleeping five, dinette, parlor, rear 14 towns throughout the state and ion and director of the hobby wrought covered compote in the terrace and a roof sun-deck. show, was faithful enough to draw star and moon pattern. Mrs. Car- Safari, manufactured here, sells grams. He also organized and conrecognition from children who penter also had two antique cry- for less than \$6,000. It carries not ducted the Masonic Chorus in Man Grace Pitkin of Manchester, a Mrs. John Schillinger, who told cooking gas but also an electrical Organist MacAlpine will have

in the two braided rugs which were displayed on the stage. She also had a collection of about 50 Hummel figurines in the show. Fred and Sophea K. Johnson displayed cooperware done to-Bumper Crop of Berries shaving stand, It was done in handsomely grained mahogany, a gift of a friend in the British West

> Mrs. Byron Shinn exhibited large lace doily made in India from number 100 thread, a gauge recognized by anyone who wields needle as especially fine. A bertha collar in heirloom lace was also displayed by the Shinn family. Miss Elizabeth Brainerd loaned a quilt which had belonged to her grandmother, fashioned of silks and brocades and heavily embroidered. Another bedspread, crocheted in the pond lily design, was loaned by Mrs. Fred Luck. Mrs. Walter F. Elliott displayed a handknit bed-A collection of foreign dolls

being made by Susan Lassen rows each year and included a Danish doll dressed in native costume which was decorated with authentic lace as exhibited at the Royal Museum at Copenhagen. This collection is unusual in th each doll has been purchased in its "native" country by traveling Elite Studio. friends or acquaintances who know of the little girl's hobby.

display entered in the show. Bolton Briefs

A brisk breeze blew through the Lewie, Mrs. Edward Hachadourian York for alumni week end at Portland. In his youth he studied Center all day, making the blister- and Mrs. William Moore of Man- Renssaeler Polytechnic Institute, organ under Dr. J. T. B. Turner. ing sun of A hot June day more chester were also among the ex- It was the 10th reunion of Roth- FRCO, and did considerable world well's class at the school. Joseph Shinn, son of Mr. and Davis, Mus. B., who trained the

were reported at the auction con-ducted in the afternoon by Man-box. Boy Scout Troop NO. 13 at liefd. He has been an umber of school at 7 p.m.; Caméra Club at ist ever since. After a number of school at 8 p.m.

TRAILER FOR HUNTERS

Saginaw, Mich. -- Sportsmen Alpine has been in charge of organ

The has appeared in three radio



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MANCHESTER STATE - NOW PLAYING -Rosalind Russell NEVER Paul Douglas WATE AT Marie Wilson A WAC' PLUS . . . STARTS WEDNESDAY "Hans Christian Anderson Bette Davis Sterling Hayden R. Widmark Don Taylor "Destinatio Gobi" (In color) 1:45-8:10 "THE STAR"

"THE STAR" and - in color len Johnson "Wild Stallion" ALWAYS A CARTOON:

sing. Tues.: "I Want You"

and "Voodoo Tiger"



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Coventry

Double Graduation Rites For Day School Thursday Coventry, June 8-(Special) - sell, Mrs. Albert J. Booth, Mrs.

ty," was given by kindergarten and Grade 1 pupils appropriately dressed in animal costumes. The of Caprilands Herb Farm, Silver

Adds New Books

New books recently received for erick Wolfe; Den 4 Pack 65, circulation at the Booth-Dimock o'clock at the home of Mrs. Day Memorial Library include the fol- Roche; Den 2, Pack 65, 7:30 at wing: Fiction, "The Magic Lana," Robert Carson; "Desiree," nemarie Selino; "Player Piano," rt Vonnegut, Jr.; "Charley on," Reginald Arkell; "Beckoning Waters," Robert Carse; "No Bail for the Judge," Henry Cecil; "Stay Away, Joe," Dan Cushman; "Kiss Me Again, Stranger," Daphne DuMaurier; "Case of the itant Hostess," Erle Stanley "Doctor in the House,"

hard Gordon; "Landfall," Heler l; "Green Man," Storm Jame-"Daughter of Bugle Ann." nley Kantor: "Swan's Har-Eleanor Mayo: "Wild Ohio," icer; "Crimson Is the Eastn Shore," Don Tracy; "The Out-der," Richard Wright; "Days of ove,", Leonard Bishop. Non-fiction: "American Educa-tion and Religion." F. Ernest John-(ed.): "This I Believe." Edward Murrow (ed.); "Taming of Na-Northrup: "Prouv

" Ishbel Ross; "Generation of pers. Philip Wylic Studying Police Setup The Republican Town commit e has appointed a sub-committe headed by Jesse A. Brainard, to tudy the feasibility of having a resident state policeman. As-

fisting Brainard, an auxiliary po-liceman, will be John F. Chappelle, Alfred J. Hunkin, Richard M. Galiat and Wesley Lewis. The roup's report will be made at the Town committee meeting The committee is presently enraged in doing research for mate-

dal to be published in a brochure residents explaining the func lons of town government, officer and boards. Louis Clark is chairman of the advertising solicitations from Coventry businesses services to finance the proj Volume 1, No. 3; of the Legislative Log will be mailed to all

oventry box holders soon, Mrs. hilip I. Holway, committee nan, said. The committee oted to sponsor necessary action hing home rule for the own of Coventry according to relly enacted legislation.

ibers also voted a resolution urge all voters to go to the alls June 22 to vote on the two ients to the State Constitunanimously by the General Assembly These codification of State Conon which climinates obsole s cancelled by later amend-

is: (2) separation of election nauguration which would lay and confusion of state oath-taking on inauguram day in the future. members appointed to the committee include Miss

a Cartwright, Jesse A. Brain-Alfred J. Hunkin, Richard M. at, Mrs. Chester Coffin, Louis and Wesley Lewis, Miss wright will be liaison repre-tive between the Tolland Young Republican Assothe senior group 1 gnations accept

1 V.S

Coventry Day School will have double graduation exercises Thurs-day at 7:30 p. m. in the First Con-gregational Church. The public is invited. About 20 pupils of the kinder-garten will graduate in caps and gowns. They will entertain with a medley of original songs about the weather. Mrs. Don Glenn Churchill, Sr., will present their diplomas. Charles Flubacher and Mrs. Harry S. Kitching. The Praprent-Teachers Associa-tion is assisting with arranging a musical program tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the George Hersey Robert-school System will contribute the major portion of the entertain-ment. Girls Win Girls Win

Marcia Kenny of Coventry, For Coventry, best hitters, Peggy try; Cub Scouts Den 2 Pack 57, Marian Fitch of Manchester, Wil- Barrett, Barbara Cole, Ann Mac- 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs.

Alting Veigh, Storrs. An outing at Ocean Beach, New London, will take place the rest of the day. Mr. and Mrs. James Crowe of of Storrs judith Uickerson of Storrs will entertain all the graduates and their families Thursday about.9 p. m. after graduation exercises in honor of their daughter, Judith. The junior high classes of the school had a progressive class din-ner Saturday night. Maribel Hal-crow of Grade 6 was hostess at her home in Storrs for the first and third Wednesdays of ther home in Storrs for the first and third Wednesdays of the month. On June 17 the group

her home in Storrs for the first the month. On June 17 the group Roquefort and cream cheese. Mash with the Tru-Air Conditionin course; Bonnie Parizek, at her home in West Willington of Grade 7, for the main course: Marcia Kenney of Grade 8, of Coventry; kill bugs. At the meeting Wednes-The school presented its 12th an- day night the group was instructfual spring program for parents and friends Friday night in the Church Community House. Two Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the original plays were presented. The anditorium of the Nathan Hale first, written by Grade 1 pupils en-titled "The Animal Birthday Par-the Center's organizational com-

"Spanish Gypay" written by the junior and senior group was given Windsor Garden Club meeting to by them, Judith Crowe, Marcia Kenney and Marion Fitch did the feature writing. This play was a musical with dancing, speaking and instrument selections. All classes have completed field frips to Storrs, the Museum of

Natural History in Springfield, home: Cub Scouts: Den 3, Pack Forest Park, Mass., and other loc-57, 6:30 p. m. at the home of Miss al places of interest to climax their Betty Bodreau assisted by Mrs. Richard Kristoff: Den 4. Pack 5 6:30, at the home of Mrs. Fred

Coventry, June 8-(Special)-Sell, Mrs. Albert J. Booth, Mrs. Charles Flubacher and Mrs. Harry. S. Kitching. S. Kitching.

the home of Mrs. Lawrence H

Tuesday Meetings Four girls and two boys will Four girls and two boys will graduate from Grade 8. The girls Vernon Elementary School girls Coventry Garden Club, 1:30 p. m. Dimerk Memorial will wear pastel and the boys grey, The graduates are Judith Crowe of Storrs, Judith Nickerson of Coventry, formerly of Vernon, Bates; fielders, Zenick and Hoult, North Coventry, States Coventry Grange soft-ball game with Vernon Grange, about 6:30 p.m. in North Coven-about 6:30 p.m. in North Coven-about 6:30 p.m. in North Coven-

tiam Taylor of Manchester and Vane and Sandra Hansen; field- Marie Neilson; Boy Scouts Troop David Conant of Storrs. David will also give the address for the class. They will receive diplomas from Don Glenn Churchill, Sr., beadmaster. Dr. J. H. Arjona, head of the

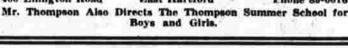
headmaster. Dr. J. H. Arjona, head of the language department at the Uni-versity of Connecticut, will be school orchestra will play several selections and the combined junior and senior-glee clubs will sing several numbers. Pupils of Grades 6 and 7 will entertain the graduating class during a breakfast Friday at Altna Veigh, Storrs. An outing at Ocean Beach, New London, will take place the rest of the day.

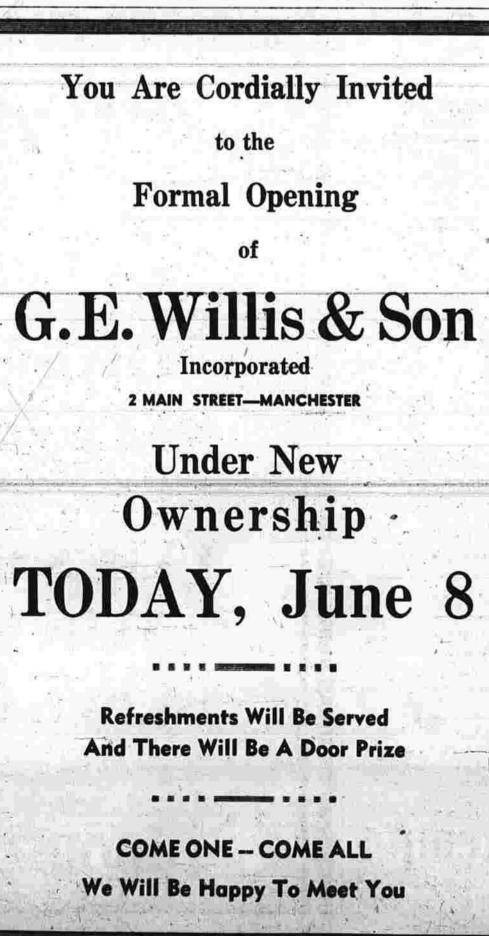
Engaged Giri Scouts Troop 71, 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the Robertson School; Laurel Forest, Tall Cedars of Leb-Mary T. Nemchick

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Cattle Chew Cuds While Barn Burns equipment, it was reported today.

Stafford Springs, June 7-Fifty Mrs. Pellizari was notified o head of cattle chewed contentedly in their pasture here last night while their three-story dairy barn, barn is located behind a hill about valued at \$30,000, was leveled by 200 feet from the farmhouse and a fire-that defied the efforts of is roughly 1,500 feet from the three fire companies. The cattle had been out to pasture since early A new radio communications r morning. The barn, owned by Mrs. Mary Staffordville and Stafford Springs

er company office were not.

cash drawer with \$400 were stroyed.

Pellizari, also housed the office of the Ideal Lumber Co. which is operated by her son, Roger. She said that although the barn was nsured, the contents of the lum- from the scene. Cause of the plaze was still un- In a gallon of water there is 7.4 Although there was no lumber of hydrogen.



Street School to consider the following proposed zone change and amendments to the Zoning Regulations: Amend ARTICLE IV, SECTION VIII ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS which reads as follows: No building or premises shall be used and no building shall be

erected or altered which is to be used for the sale or exchange of spirituous and alcoholic liquors either at wholesale or retail, or whether consumption on the premises or otherwise, or for the storage of spiritous and alcoholic liquors for purposes of sale or exchange, if any part of such building or premises is situated: (a) Within 1.000 feet in a direct line from any other building or premises in which spiritous and alcoholic liquors are sold, exchanged.

or stored for purposes of sale or exchange. (b) Within 200 feet of any part of a lot used or reserved to be used for a college, school, church, charitable institution whether supporte by public or private funds, hospital, or library (c) In Residence or Industrial zones

Stores chiefly engaged in the sale of groceries which sell beer only under a package store permit shall not be regarded as package stores or as selling alcoholic liquor for the purpose of this section. These provisions shall not be retroactive, provided however, that any building or premises used for the sale of alcoholic liquors in contravention of these regulations which is not used for such nonconform ing use for a period of 30 days must thereafter conform to these regu by repealing all of said ARTICLE IV, SECTION VIII ALCOHOLIC

LIQUORS and substituting therefor, the following: SECTION VIII, ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS . "Premises" defined. "Premises" shall be defined as that portion of a building used for the storage, sale or exchange of alcoholic liquors or beverages, either at wholesale or retail, or if the entire building is used for said purpose or purposes the entire building shall be deemed

to be the "premises. 2. "Same Class of Permit" Defined. A tavern. club. hotel or restau rant permit shall be deemed to be of the same class and shall be desig nated as on-premises-consumption outlets. A package store and a drug store permit shall be deemed to be of the same class and shall be algnated as off-premises-consumption outlets. 3. No premises, as defined above, shall be used, erected or altered. for the storage, sale or exchange of alcoholic liquors or beverages.

either at wholesale or retail: (a) If said premises are situated in Business Zone I or in any residence or industrial zone; (b) If any front entrance to said premises is situated within

1250 feet (as measured in accordance with Subsection 4) from any front entrance of other premises under the same class of permit, as (c) If any front entrance to said premises is situated within

500 feet, as measured along the center line of adjacent and intervening street or streets, of any part of a lot used or reserved to be used for a college, school, church, charitable institution, whether supported by public or private funds, hospital or library. 4. Distance, how measured. Except as otherwise indicated all dis-

tances shall be measured along the center line of the adjacent and in tervening street or streets from a point perpendicular to any front en trance of the premises in question to a point perpendicular to any fron' entrance of the closest premises under the same class of permit, ar defined above. 5. Relocation. Subject to Subsection 3(a), any on or off premises

ion outlet may be relocated: (a) If any front entrance of the new premises is at least 125" feet, (as measured in accordance with Subsection 4), from any front strance of other premises under the same class of permit: or (b) If the new premises are within 750 feet of the existing ises, as measured along the center line of adjacent and interver

ing street or streets from a point perpendicular to any front entrance of the new premises to a point perpendicular to any front entrance of the existing premises to a point perpendicular to any front entrance of the existing premises, even though the new premises are within 125° feet of other premises under the same class of permit. 6. Stores chiefly engaged in the sale of proceries which sell bee-only under a package store permit shall not be regarded as package stores or as selling alcoholic Houor for the purpose of this section. 7. Thirty-day Non-user. These provisions shall not be retroactive provided however, that any building or premises used for the sale of alcoholic liquors in contravention of these regulations which is not used for such approximations of these regulations which is not used

for such nonconforming use for a period of thirty (30) days must there after conform to these regulations Amend paragraph 15 of ARTICLE II, Section VII, Business Zone II, bu inserting the following after the first sentence: Roof signs provided

they do not exceed an area of one souare foot for each foot of lo" contage occupied by the building displaying the sign, the combined total area not to exceed 200 square feet per building To extend Industrial Zone on the Southerly side of Tolland Turnpike

Vesterly of Oakland Street, to include an area, now in Residence Zone AA and Rural Residence Zone, bounded and described as follows: Besinning at a point in the Southerly street line of Tolland Turnnike is the northwest corner of existing Industrial Zone; thence Westerly alonthe Southerly line of Tolland Turnpike to a point in the Northeast corner of land N F Faletti for a distance of 21% feet, more or less thence in a Southerly direction for a distance of 1700 feet, more or less to a point in the Southeast corner of land NF Faletti; thence in a-Easterly direction for a distance of 460 feet, more or less to a point n southeast corner of land NIF Hale; thanna in a Northerly direction along Union Pond and Hockarum River. 2220 feet more or less to noint in the Southerly line of the existing Industrial Zone; thence it Westerly direction alone the Southerly line of the evicting Industria' Some for a distance of 400 feet, more or less, to a point: thence in a Northerly direction slong the west line of the existing Industrial Zone a distance of 700 feet, more or less to noint of heginnin TOWN PLANNING COMMISSION

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Wapping **Miss Duffy Wins**

Today Where Jesus Walked." The bouquets were of yellow roses and final number was a violin solo baby's breath.

about the redecorating of the Wapping Community Church. Oth-er members of the committee are of roses dress and hat and beige

there will be 10 business meetings is now studying at the University maid of honor and Miss Martha cessories, and a pink camellia cornd 10 social meeting the past commanders will each take responsibility for one. The new post officers will be installed be conducted in the same manner

Seek Election Funds A special appropriation of at and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Springfield. The bridegroom's sis-and plans to continue his study least \$500 will have to be sought Laurel Hill Wapping, graduated ter, April Coughlin, was flower music at Boston University. cast \$500 will have to be sought Laurel Hill Wapping, graduated girl. by the Board of Finance to pay yesterday from Marianapolis Aca-The bride, who was escorted by will make their home in for the special election Monday. demy in Thompson. He was vale-June 22, when the polls will be dictorian of his class and also the open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. at recipient of the Bausch and Lomb ivory taffeta with veil of old the Fire House. On that day the Honorary Science Award. the Fire House On that day the Honorary Science Award entire state will be required to The salutatorian of the class, colonial bouquet of carnations, vote in an election set by the Leg- Thomas Quinn, was formerly a stephanotis and gypsophila. islature to adopt 47 amendments Manchester boy, but now lives at to the state constitution and on Niantic River road, Waterford. question seeking to avoid delays

by the Legislature of the in-auguration of the Governor and other state officers. Town Clerk nie Collins, telephone Mitchell brothers of the bride. Charles Enes said the election will \$-4419.

GE Scholarship Wapping, June 8-(Special)-Migs Ann Duffy, science teacher at Migs Ann Duffy, science teacher at Miss Ann Duffy, science teacher at Ellsworth Memorial High School, has won a General Electric scho-larship. The scholarship, given to 50 science teachers on the east coast, pays all expenses for a six weeks course at Union College in Sche-nectady, N. Y. Miss Duffy will study chemistry, electricity, and Presented in marriage by her

course at Union College in Schenert And Schert Scherter Sciences applied to industry. Students Selected
Miss Antonina Dziob, music difference at Ellaworth, has selected
Miss Antonina Dziob, music difference at Ellaworth, has selected
Robert McClatchey, freshman, Susanne Ordway, sophomore, and Lee Bahler and Ella Pelton, juniors, to participate in the all-state concert. The 250 members of the chorus are selected from throughout the state. The concert will be held in Hartford next October.
Family Supper
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Family Supper
A family night supper will be held in the church hall of the First Congregational Church Wednes day at 6:30 p.m. After the supper there will be an open meeting discussion of the building of a proposed addition to the rear of the first for the provide more room for the Sunday school, and improved kitchen and dining facilitie.
While parents are attending the sitcher and dining facilities.
Following the 8:30 *am. Mass weat Hold by members and guest of the St. Francis of Assia Menay seterday, a communion breakfrat was held by members and guest of the St. Francis of Assia Menay weard Pastula, president, was in charge.
The Spring Choir Festival of the Wanning Community Church
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charge. The Spring Choir Festival of ballerina length gown of blue silk The Spring Choir Festival of the Wapping Community Church was held in the church last night. The program included an instru-mental trio with Walter Mc-Clatchey, violinist; Lorraine Mc-Clatchey on the trumpet and Rob-Science Charter State Stat ert McClatchey with the accord- honor, also blue, and their head-George Collins sang "I Walked pieces were of yellow roses. Their

"The Lord's Prayer," with a The little flower girl wore a symbolic interpretation by the short white dress and carried an Rhythmic Choir, David Collins was appointed A reception was held at th chairman of a committee to see Country Club immediately follow-

Alden Harrison, Mrs. David accessories. The bridegroom's -rnham, Mrs. Wellman Burnham, mother received in a blue dress

of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md

tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Communi- as all elections. Doherty Graduates

Rogers Woodhouse of Bost at was best man. Ushers were Ron ald Pearl of Manchester, Gu The maid of honor wore a

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Weddings

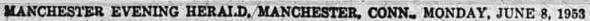
Phillips served as honor brides- sage maid. Her other attendants were: Miss Natalie Pulsifer, Miss Doro-versity from Mary Wells High thy Kimball, Miss Betty Lou Hart, School of Southbridge. She will be all of Southbridge, and the bride's graduated this month. Mr. Coug

Following a trip to Maine.

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because President Syngman Rhee perhaps more inexhaustible than of South Korea, always a difficult they are. of South Korea, always a difficult they are. character, is going to excesses at In time, obviously, it will be not Griffin and Mrs. Raymond Gossethe last minute-raising conten- only the most efficient source of in of the American Legion Auxillong months of the negotiations. for all peoples, is almost beyond terday. Rev. George P. 12 ighes. Only when it had become ap- our imagination. parent that the truce negotiations What we do know is that this and introduced the guests. he now proposes are in exactly the age also offers us, same category as the actions which opened the Korean war and brought the United Nations into ilitary action there. He proposes Two reasons can be seen behind Spangled Banner." Seventh and to use force to extend his own po- so-called "Eisenhower show" on eighth grade boys and girls sang to use force to extend his own po-litical sway, and, ethically, the TV and radio the other night. after the presentation. "Our Flag." which gives the history and mean-United Nations can no more per- One is a desire to exploit the ing of the flag; and also the song. mit him to do this than it could great asset this President has in his "It's a Grand Old Flag!"

civilization.

This was, on the Communist to formal appearances.

"police. action."

But, in the final shakedown, it has come clearly back to them. In the end, it has been fought it bublic which would amount to po-litical power for him.

Its critics have alleged, when-ever this kind of war did hold to haps succeed in it.the principles that did belong to it, As for the success of the new stitute for "victory."

world has had many times. It has heart, not in gestures or propernever, of itself, produced the thing ties." called peace. More often, it has And there is a suggestion of a nevitable new war.

not been compounded by another which is not precisely flattering to

punitive aggression. No victor the public. To find some way of an institution.

hopeful. They say that, the Unit- Cub Scout Camp ed Nations having done this once. it must be made ready to stand Dates Announced

ervice client of N. E. A. Serv-thers Representatives: The thews Special Agancy - New R AUDIN BUREAU OF TONS. The latest achievement in the field of atomic energy sounds a hittle like perpetual motion. At least it does must be motion. At least it does must be motion. At

Korean war is about to end. means, in practical terms, over radio stations WCCC, WTHT,

agenda. Now that it has been set- has moved out of the status of a chairmen. tled, the way lies clear-or al- prized but limited resources remost clear-for the formal sign- served primarily for war, and has Legion Unit Gives The qualification is necessary commodity like coal and oil and Flag to St. James'

the last minute raising conten-tions and demands he did not put in any drastic form during the And what it may be able to do. to St. James' Parochial School yes-

principal of the school, presided were actually succeeding did he proceed to take positions which were extreme. He must have been with the subjects of the atomic age, as were extreme. He must have been with the subjects of the atomic age, as were extreme. He must have been with the subjects of the atomic age, as contrasted to its negative aspects. Calhoun, president of the graduatcounting heavily on the idea that This begins to tell us what atomic ing class, accepted the flag. Wilcounting heavily on the idea that This begins to tell us what atomic him Johnston, vice president of the would be impossible for the two energy can do for us if we do not the class, was present on the platsides in the cold war to agree on use it to destroy ourselves. This is form and held the flag while the such a thing as an armistice in what is worth living for in the school gave the pledge of alle-Korea. Now he will have to be atomic age, as opposed to the giance. The new flag replaces the handled, somehow, for the actions temptation to suicide the atomic former one which showed signs of

A Good Beginning

nit him to do this than it could permit the Communists to do it. Now that armistice has become, Use does this in his pross time. Week End Deaths virtual certainty in Korea, it is in-creasingly important to begin to with a frankness, sincerity, hones-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS creasingly important to begin to the with a frankness, sincerity, hones-fit this war into its long-range ty, and intelligence such as no movie, stage, radio and television historical significance. For the other modern President has ever actor, best known for his "topper" main lines of principle which have had all combined. He thinks beat series in films. Born in London. been followed in this war are po. on his feet. But this genuine and Died Friday. tentially of great fruitfulness to impressive article, which is 51, newspaperman and former adthe future, of the world and its Eisenhower on his own, undergoes ministrative assistant to several something of a loss when he takes Congressmen. Born in Coffeyville, to formal appearances Kan. Died Saturday.

This was, on the Communist side, a war of aggression, exactly like many other wars in world his-tory. Chelsea. Okla. William A. Clark, 92, rancher, father of vice an obvious attempt to evolve a Adm. J. Clark, commander of the Seventh Fleet, Died Saturday. But this was, on our side, some-thing that has never happened be-ly unreleased and the complete-ly unreleased and the complete-ly unreleased and the completely unrehearsed and unprepared Died Friday. When the Communist aggres. atmosphere of the press confer-sion opened, there was a world ence. The trouble with taking a retired farm - publication - editor. alon opened, there was a world law on the books forbidding ag-gression. There have been ap-proaches to such a law before. The difference, this time, was that an international, world or- made, if necessary, whereas you ganization, the United Nations, can't recall something that has alsponsored collective action, in the ready been broadcast or telecast. field, to halt the aggression and The second reason for staging enforce the world law against it. of this "show" was not merely to This was, for all the scorn which bring this strong kind of Eisenhas been leveled at such a term, a hower to the public, but to get something for him from the pub-The world has had natural lic. That would be popular under trouble adhering to the principles standing of just what he is trying which should govern such a "po-lice action." It has violated these principles, in several instances. Congress, in short the creation of

as a war to repel aggression, and President Eisenhower has, in his enforce law, and not as a war to exterminate an enemy, or produce branch, apparently come to the exterminate an enemy, or produce the conquest of an enemy, or to produce the unconditional sur-render of an enemy.

that it was failing to seek "vic-tory." There is, they said, no subwanted. It runs twin dangers---But there is. It is enforcement the one that it become too inforof a law, which, it is to be hoped. mal and cheapen the presidency can be accomplished without and the other than it get too breeding new war. And the potential fruit of such policy is showmanship point of view. As peace, not only in Korea, but else-The thing called "victory" the President certainly has, is in the

ontained in itself the seeds of third danger, the danger that language which is designed to be Now, for the first time, a dif- a simple expesition to the public terent kind of ending to war has sometimes carries an atmosphere

rathers up spoils of the same kind using the President's talent safewhich attracted the original ag- ly, without, on the other hand, doctoring it too much, that is the This is the first war which has dilemma. But, with some refinesen fought, and brought toward ments or it may be some discard its end, with a clear possibility of of some refinements-the effort contributing to the end of war as the other night seemed a good beginning.

 and the second se ture. They say that no war in all has its quota of boys filled through June 26 is open for additional or repeat registration, Cub Scout officials said. Present registration includes 331 The Atom's Role In Peace boys and 63 leaders. The camp will

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That is the meaning of the final It means that there is no longer and WTIC. These announcements That is the meaning of the final agreement in the Korean truce any question about the feasibility will include the substitute camp-talks on the issue of prisoner ex- of using atomic energy for com- Leaders' Guide Books, prepared change. That was the last un- mercial and industrial processes. by the camp director, have been agreed item in the original truce By this discovery, atomic power delivered to the pack committee

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eighth grade attended the special

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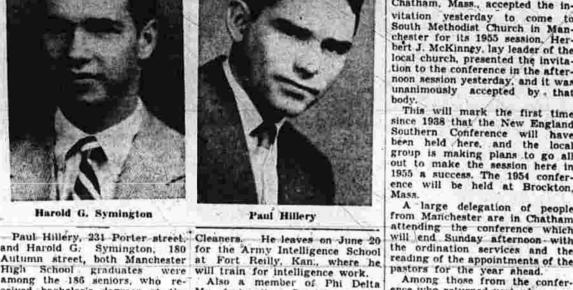
Methodist Talks

The New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Church now in session at Chatham, Mass., accepted the invitation yesterday to come to South Methodist Church in Manchester for its 1955 session. Her-bert J. McKinney, lay leader of the local church, presented the invita-

noon session yesterday, and it was unanimously accepted by that This will mark the first time since 1938 that the New England Southern Conference will have been held here, and the local

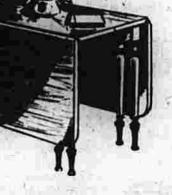
out to make the session here in 1955 a success. The 1954 confer-ence will be held at Brockton, A large delegation of people from Manchester are in Chatham attending the conference which

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A. M. 7 00-Today. 9 00-Test Pattern. 9 05-Moreing News. 0 00-Ding Dong School. 0 15-Ding Dong School. 0 30-Your Window Shopper. 1 00-One In Every Family. 1 30-Strike It Rich.

M. 00-UN Delegate Interview. 15-Love of Life. 2:30-Scarch for Tomorrow. 2:45-What's Cooking. 1:30-Garry Moore Show. 2:00-Freedom Rings.

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Thespians in Play



Cub Scout Pack 151 held its May pack meeting at Mashamoquet State Park where all who attended had an enjoyable day playing soft ball and at the picnic that followed. The committee found it necessary to

plans to hold a pack outing and street, was his brother's best man, Charles Stanley was elected cub- full circular train. She also wore store. master as Cubmaster Joseph a tiara trimmed with seed pearls Schmidt has accepted a position and iridescent beads and a finin Hawaii where he will teach gertip veil of imported French ilschool in September. Bruno Guilini was elected Ad- white roses. vancement Man as Fred Ven-nezia, who held this office, will leave the committee to help organize a Scout Troop this fall at Verplanck School,

Shower Is Held

Miss Theresa Guyer, 17 Griffin Warehouse Point, at noon. Upon road, was honored with a miscel-

laneous shower Saturday night at the home of Miss Jean Matchett, 90 Holl street, who will be bridesmaid at her wedding. The bride-to-be was seated in chair attractively decorated in green and pink. A watering can completed the arrangement. She was presented with lovely gifts from relatives, business associates and friends. A buffet luncheon was served, with Mrs. Edward Sauter pouring. N'-is Guyer will become the bride of Paul S. Brigham, Petty Officer USN, stationed in Norfolk, Va., on July 4 at St. Johnsbury,

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Rockville-Vernon Owners Cleared of Selling To Minors, Youth Is Fined

tockville, June 8-(Special)-The perators of a local package store found not guilty by Judge Robert L. Pigeon in City Court to-day of a charge of selling to a minor, but the the 16-year-old boy who made the purchase was fined \$20 for procuring liquor as a minor. Prosecutor Harry H. Lugg told the court that he felt Mary and Barmand Janichi had acted in scool the court that he felt Mary and Bernard Janicki had acted in good faith in determining the age of the minor, Ronald Gotfried of 5 Wood-land street, Gotfried produced an identification card that established his age as 23, it was reported. He was charged originally with falsify-ing his age to procure liquor but was presented on the lesser count rrests in the case were made

fune 1 when Patrolman Edwin Carlson saw the youth leaving the package store with two quarts of beer. The Janickis said he had nade several previous purchases at other cases this morning: an

bond was ordered posted in the speeding charge against Joseph DeSilva, 30, a patient at a veter-ans hospital in Manchester, N. H.; Whittmore, 46, Nashua, A H. speeding, \$24 bond forfeited; Sobert Joseph Votava of Rock-ville was recently commissioned a ture to reduce speed at intersec- second lieutenant. reduce speed at intersec-ne; Frank E. Riesenberg. iam, Mass., speeding, \$15 John J. Magnani, 40, Locks passing stop sign, an officer after qualifying as ion, 39 fine: Frank E. Riesenberg. orfeited: John J. Magnani, 40. two weeks with under

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Military Institute in Bordentown, N. J., he distinguished himself in both scholastic work and extra-churricular activities, He was also one of the commencement speak-etrs. The local man is the youngest of eight children. His brothers of the mothers of the children in Mrs. Internet at the home of William J. and Margaret word Bristol, Mrs. Lorraine Di-lev of Bristol, Mrs. Lorraine Di-

Her First Party Frock

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1953 the subject of "Outdoor Cooker and Fun for the Family." Mrs

Alice Hardy is assisting, and a picnic lunch was scheduled Tomorrow at 8 p. m. the Rock ille Homemakers will hold a profram planning session at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Schultz. At the same time tomorrow the ongview Homemakers meet to their program at the home of Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Activities

The Rural Vernon School Association meets tonight with a family type potluck at 6:30. Weather permitting, a baseball game will follow. The Moose and the Elks meet tonight at 6:30 at the Recreation. Field in a Little League game. St. John's Church Choir will hold a picnic at 6 o'clock tonight. The Sunday School staff of the First Lutheran Church meets at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The Greater Rockville Min-Interial Association will hold a picnic starting today at 5:30 p. m. At the Congregation B'nai Israel, 54

Talcott avenue. The Legion softball team plays the Rockville Aces lonight 6:30 at the Legion Field on West Frank Badstuebner Post, Vet erans of Foreign Wars, meets at

o'clock at the VFW Home on Elm street. The Monday Nighters will meet at 8 o'clock at the Union Church social rooms with Miss Mabelle

Recital Tonight

Windsor Locks, passing stop sign, judgment suspended; Joseph Dzia-dul, 35, Eilington, speeding, 318, abusing officer, 315; Harold L. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planisek of a portion of "The Minisch of the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planisek of 17, Rockville, speeding. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planisek of a portion of "The Musical Adven-

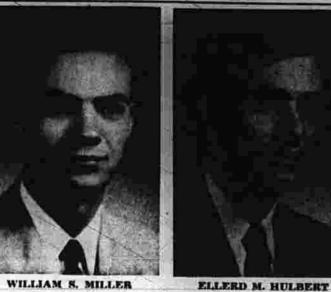
g his operator's license be liered. John H. Carney, whose with the First Marine Division in Pvt. John H. Carney, whose wife, Carol, lives at 144 South street, recently completed a course landings at Inchon, Scoul and the Curtis, Ronald Cormier, Aleen street, recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan, actions from the Chosin Reservoir Cullivan. Miss Adria Dauplaise Jima Specialist School in Japan, action from the Chevin Division Suffivan. Miss Adria Dauplaise Private Carney, son of Mrs. Anna to Hungnam as the First Division will accompany several of the

juries, had the front of the store boarded up until the glass could holding a meeting today at the boarded up until the glass

conscientious objection to military service.

21 Trümbull street, were honored
with an anniversary party Satur-
day night at the home of their
daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Cone, 19 Trümbull
street, on the occasion of their
30th wedding anniversary. About
20 relatives were present.
A buffet supper was served and
Mr. and Mrs. Demko were pre-
sented with an electric broiler.Wood, who was an Air Force flight
officer awaiting separation at the
sillings, also, had
planned to kill his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Pearley A. Wood, of One-
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Great Falls, and Havre. Mont.
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the car struck another vehicle in
a used car lot, and required treat-
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The Milk River sweiled out of
its banks at Havre. Married on June 6, 1923, by Rev. Herman Stippich in the Concordia lives in Brooklyn. Lutheran Church, the couple have hree children, Mrs. Norman Litke of East Hartford, Mrs. Cone, and George Demko, who is a senior at Lois Prokopy Gets

dropped shoulders, handy pockets, bright contrasting bell. Textern No. 8575 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 14.16, 18.20:40.24,44,46.65 Size 16.6 Size 16.6



Receives Degree

46 Foley street.

nencement exercises was Irving S. | tric Company as a junior engineer olds. New York lawyer and re- in the Graduate Student Training tired chairman of the board of Program. U. S. Steel Corporation, and John J. McCloy, former U. S. High Com- Brownell Club.

Twister Kills Ten Soldier Is Facing In Farm Family

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Hospital. A guard yesterday found a hack-saw and hars sawed on a window of a corridor off the first-floor de-dition to Nebraska and Iowa. Mississippi Valley, and covered parts of Minnesota, Colorado, South Dakota and Kansas, in ad-of a corridor off the first-floor de-dition to Nebraska and Iowa. Mill Village) Bridgeport, died in-

To Senate Probe

The style you depend on for a crisp, well groomed air all during this summer. A comfortable, well fitting shirtwaist dress with cool dropped aboulders, handy pockets, bright contrasting belt. Die washable could be the set of the se

Very truly yours. Janet Olcott (Mrs. Roger Olcott) Secretary from Ringwood, N. J., mines. M. Cohn, chier counset for the group, said on a television pro-gram from Philadelphia yesterday that investigation will open this week. M. Cohn, chier counset for the group, said on a television pro-gram from Philadelphia yesterday that investigation will open this aerial ladder into the park area

ARTHUR R. TINSZ Four Manchester youths receiv. missioner to Germany and chair-d their bachelor's degrees at com-mencement exercises Sunday after-tional Bank, New York City, gave noon at Trinity College, Hartford. They are Ellerd M. Hulbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Hulbert, Alpha fraternity, on the Dean's 165 Oakland street; William S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Society. member of Pi Gamma H. Miller, 92 Washington street; Mu. national social science honor Felix L. Sambogna, son of Mr. and society, member of Connecticut Mrs. Dominick Sambogna, 45 Cot- Intercollegiate Legislature, and tage street, and Arthur R. Tinsz, was commissioned a second lieuon of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tinsz, tenant in the Air Force at the 6 Foley street. Hulbert received a bachelor of A member of the Brownell and Arts degree and the others bache- Engineering Clubs, Miller has also lors of science degrees. All are bren a member of the ROTC graduates of Manchester High band and on the staff of WRTC, Principal speaker at the com- employed by Westinghouse Elec-

Reckless Count

In Auto Accidents

way in Willington. Two passengers in the east bound car injured.

vestigations today to determine the causes of two weekend blazes the University of Connecticut, and five grandchildren.

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Carolyn Sonniksen

plate glass window at the Central Hardware stores yesterday morn-ing. Mrs. Clayton stated that as she was parking the car in front of the brake onto the gas and the auto went ahead, crashing into the window. There were no in-

 he at
 Apprais Denied
 He was accused of sceping the girls prisoner in his apartment for blew in windows and tore down street and George R. Kalina of 153 them with a knife and shotgun, and communications and power lines. A farmer near Sibley managed to Flushing and charged him with a with them.
 Continued From Page One)

tion by the State Selective Service same before trial. The "extremely the trapped by flood water in a said Mrs. Anker was hurled from Appeal Board, it was announced dangerous" listing was made yes-saturday. Saturday. Sa Both appeals were based upon superintendent of Matteawan State from the Rocky Mountains to the in the superhighway. Mississippi Valley, and covered in the superhighway.

Talcottville items are now han-died through the Manchester Eve-ning Herald Rockville Bureau lo-cated at One Market street, tele-phone Rockville 5-3136. of a corridor off the first-floor de-tention ward. McNeil said he had no idea how the men obtained the hacksaw. They had no access to the hospital workshops, he added. The slayings of which Wood was and humid in the south and south-tention ward. McNeil said he had no idea how the men obtained the hacksaw. They had no access to the hospital workshops, he added. The slayings of which Wood was and humid in the south and south-tent wood was committed at a 1945 tention ward. McNeil said he had no idea how the men obtained the hacksaw. They had no access to the hospital workshops, he added. The slayings of which Wood was and humid in the south and south-tent wood was committed at a 1945 tention ward. McNeil said he had no idea how the men obtained the hacksaw. They had no access to the hospital workshops he added. The slayings of which Wood was and humid in the south and south-tent make to mident of all surgesting terms.

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Hailed in Italy By De Gasperi (Continued from Page One)

Heavy Voting

Monarchist Giuseppe Pepe of Foggia was suspended from offica for trying to have a nun arrested in a dispute over her voting cre-Usually cloistered nuns were

given special leave to go to voting places. Ambulances carried t sick from hospitals and the infirm rom old people's homes. It was Italy's second postwar arliament election. De Gasperi's Christian Democrats and allied Liberals, Republicans and Moderate Socialists were pushing for at least 50.01 per cent of the total vote. Under Italy's new election law that would give the coalition bonus seats to bring its total to 390-64.5 per cent-in the Chamber of Deputies. De Gasperi, in pushing throu the bonus voting law, contended was necessary to ensure a stabl

government and avoid repeated rises such as France has. The Christian Democrats said !! they won, they would continue their program of support for NATO and would work for cur rency stabilization, moderate land reforms and industrial develop

Keeneys to Note **56th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Keeney Chestnut street, will observe their 56th wedding anniversary to morrow. No special celebration i planned. Mr. Keeney, who was hospitalized for some time last win ter is slowly improving. They will be glad to have their friends drop in at their convenience. For man years residents of Delmont stree

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Fifth Degree Is **Awarded Class Of 40 Grangers**

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in Yeomans Hall Saturday night and a class of 40 candidates received the fifth degree conferred by Ira Wilcox, worthy state master, and Ellsworth Weeks, general Pomona deputy. Highlight of the program was when Milo Hayes of Ellington, treasurer of the East Central Pomona Grange for 18 years, was

tendered a surprise party on the occasion of his 86th birthday. After the business meeting, Mrs. Gertrude Haven of Coventry, asked that Hayes be presented at the altar. She presented him inal poem she had written, which is also treasurer of the Ellington Grange.

died Saturday night at her home on Riverside Farm on Cards Mill road. She was born in Columbia on Dec. 26, 1856, the daughter of Alanson H. and Mary Dewey Full-er. She was the oldest resident of the town. She leaves a nephew, Willis A. Fuller of Wilton, and a niece, Mrs. Monroe Pultz of Leb-anon.

Mrs. Johnson Dies

with burial in the Center Ceme-tery. Rev. Henry G. Wyman Wednesday night the Sisterhood will officiate.

Zoners to Meet

A public meeting will be held in Donna Tucker, 8, daughter of Aetna Casualty 111

day. A ham supper preceded the the summer months. evening meeting. of the Connecticut PTA, intro- son, Wallace, graduated. of the Connecticut PTA, intro-duced Mrs. Ellen D. Beiler, na-tional field director. Mrs. Beiler Rockville are spending the month Hart Cooley

of parliamentary procedure were discussed and explained. Mrs. Beiler stressed the need of publicity for all PTA affairs and Frank Marchisa, telephone HArrecommended such things as rison 3-0365. posters, circular letters, telephone. calls, bulletin boards, press no- Cattle not kept for milking pur-

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Wins Award

Elspeth J. Caldwell with a rose and read him an orig- At commencement exercises for inal poem she had written, which she gave him also. Worthy Mas-ter Wilcox presented Hayes with a ter Wilcox presented Hayes with a received the Alice W. Carkin ter Wilcox presented Hayes with a pen and pencil set from the offi-cers of the East Central Pomona Grange. Mrs. C. Raymond John-son of South Coventry had baked and decorated a birthday cake for the occasion and instead of the enormity of candles she inscribed the number of years, 86. Hayes is also treasurer of the Ellington noon.

anon. Funeral services will be held at mittee, and Mrs. Frank Marchisa, Local Stocks Columbia Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

Arill officiate. In New Home Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beaudry Mr. adolph Beau Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beaudry and two children, Richard and Norma, have moved into their newly purchased home on Old Co-lumbia road. They formerly lived on Hop River road. Their new home was formerly the Midway daughter, Nancy, will graduate Photonix today.

he appeal of Myron Berkowitz Cherry Valley road, severely lacer- Conn. General from an order issued by the Zon- ated her left foot when she stepped Hartford Steam Boil. . 43

Attend PTA Session Four members of the Columbia PTA attended the meeting of the Tolland District PTA at the He-bron Elementary School on Fribron Elementary School on Fri- classes have been discontinued for Am. Hardware Arrow, Hart, Heg. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lohr yester-Bristol Brass ... Mrs. C. C. Lounsbury of Wind-ham Center, first vice president cises at Dean Academy when their Collins

spoke on several aspects of the of June at their cottage at Colum-PTA. She said PTAs should be bla. PTA. She said PTAs should be bla. non - commercial, non - sectarian. The fifth annual meeting of the North and Judd

school administration. Programs that may be presented by PTA scheduled for election to the state executive committee are John Ko-U. S. Envelope com. organizations are lectures, paneta, audio-visual, exhibits, dramatiza-tions, quizzes, discussions and demonstrations. Several problems ber of the state board of directors.

tices, radio and television pro-grams and movies, Other speakers bered 56,817,000 in 1953 compared were Mrs. Clarence Small, district with 52,207,000 in 1952.

Collection of waste paper Manchester will come to an end today with the collection of paper in the northwest section of town. After 10 years of collecting the, town's waste paper to purchase equipment for Manchester Memo-rial Hospital, the Paper Salvage Committee has been forced iscontinue because costs of collec tion exceed the profits, a member of the committee explained re-The group has purchased more than \$35,000 worth of hospital equipment in the 10-year period. General Manager Richard Mar-tin has said the town has no plans for paper collect

Dwyer, formerly sports editor of The Herald.

Mrs. Hattie Elizabeth Johnson, Richard Grant, assistant director. Medford, Mass., and in the fall he Mrs. Hattie Elizabeth Johnson. 96, widow of William P. Johnson. died Saturday night at her home ing were Rockville. Union. Willi-ton, where he will major in speech



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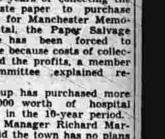
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The project was started by John

Lane Graduates

This summer he will attend the director for Tolland, and Mrs. Tufts College Arena Theatre in

the organ.





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Paper Collections Will Cease Today

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1953 PAGE NINE **Coe to Direct Play** Muska-Lovely Wedding NOW IS THE TIME At Oval in Grove TO PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR John Anderson Coe. 276 Boulder AMESITE road, a member of the Center Thes plans, will direct the season's opener at the Oval-in-the-Grove theater, Farmington. The play, F Hugh Herbert's "For Love of DRIVES Money" opens Saturday. Another member of the local group, James Pierce, of East Hart-ford, will appear in the produc-• EFFICIENT GUARANTEED MACHINE SPREAD RELIABLE WORK POWER ROLLED Mary Burns of Cheshire, for WE HAVE THE PROPER EQUIPMENT merly a Manchester resident and a former Thespian, will co-star in the play with Amy Hayes and Bill Brown, of Cue and Curtain. TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS Coe directed and Pierce player in the Thespians' recent produc-tion of "Outward Bound" at Bow ers School auditorium. PLACE YOUR FREE ORDER NOW ESTIMATES Coe was seen at the New Pau sons as Martin Mullahone **THOMAS COLLA** "Shadow and Substance" in 195 Pierce played in "The Play's the Thing" and danced in "Aaron CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Slick from Punkin Crick" with the PHONE MANCHESTER, MI-9-5224 Oval-in-the-Grove Company The Farmington summer thester will run its plays two consecutive weeks, Tuesday through Sat urday, after the opening thi * * * * * * * * * * * * A GUIDE to the STARS at AMOCO Service Stations

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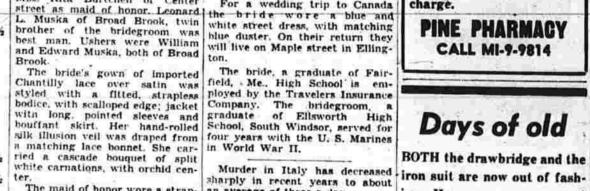
Miss Joyce Lola Lovely, 1624 less ballerina gown of ice blue ny-Center street, daughter of Mr. and lon tulle, halter neckline, taffeta Mrs Thomas Lovely of Fort Ford Cummerbund and sleeveless tacket. Mrs. Thomas Lovely, of Fort Fair-field, Me., and Lawrence Anthony Muska, son of Mrs. Johanna Mus-ka of Brond Brook and the late Joseph Muska, were united in mar-times Saturday. The mathematical and the late of gladioli. riage Saturday morning in St. The mother of the bride was at-

Bid Asked James' Church. The double-ring lired in a plum-colored dress, ceremony was performed at 11 trimmed with lace and a corsage o'clock by Rev. Edgar J. Farrell, of pink sweetheart roses. The Mrs. Jane Maccarone presided at bridegroom's mother wore blue, with corsage of red roses. They as-Given in marriage by her sisted the bridal party at a rebrother, Malcolm Lovely, the ception at the Polish American bride was attended by her niece, Club in Rockville. Miss Rita Burtchell of Center For a wedding trip to Canada charge.

street as maid of honor. Leonard the bride wore a blue an

Chantilly lace over salin was styled with a fitted, strapless ployed by the Travelers Insurance bodice, with scalloped edge; jacket Company. The bridegroom, with long, pointed sleeves and graduate of Ellsworth High bouffant skirt. Her hand-rolled School, South Windsor, served for silk illusion veil was draped from four years with the U. S. Marines

sharply in recent years to about The maid of honor wore a strap- an average of three a day.



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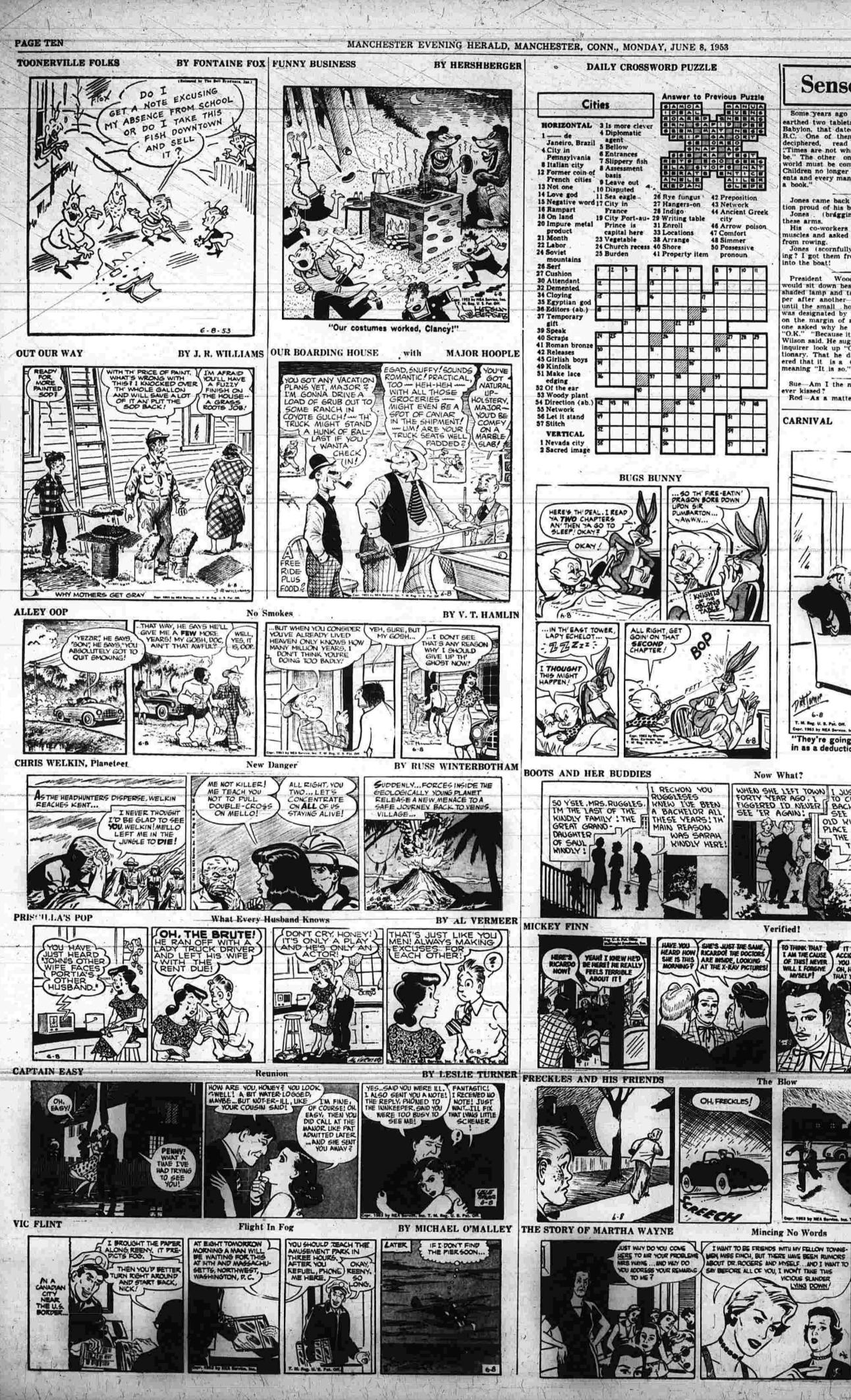
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Babylon, that dated back to 2800 B.C. One of them, having been deciphered, read as follows: "Times are not what they used to be." The other one read: "The famous psychologist had finished his lecture and was an-swering questions. One meek little world must be coming to an end. Children no longer obey their par-ents and every man wants to write a boot"

tion proud of his bulging muscles. Jones. (bragging)-Look at good poker player want with a these arms. these arms. His co-workers admitted his muscles and asked if he got them I think I'd like to be a duck. I think I'd like to be a duck. from rowing. Jones (scornfully)—From row- Ducks have some handy skills.

into the boat! President Woodrow Wilson could sit down beside his greenuntil the small hours. Approval meant it. A rat stole Shelton's was designated by "Okeh, W. W." false teeth when he left the plate

Sue-Am I the nicest girl you Rod As a matter of tact, yes.

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any sort of executive job? Psychologist—That's right. Does Jones came back from his vaca. It raise a question in your mind?

ing? I got them from pulling fish They simply dive beneath the Waves And liquidate their bills.

- Mark Townley shaded lamp and take up one pa-per after another and so work of Memphis, Tenn. and he really

on the margin of a paper. Some-one asked why he did not use "O.K." "Because it is wrong." Mr. Orvel H. Cockrel is research Wilson said. He suggested that the manager of the Poultry Tribune

inquirer look up "Okeh" in a dic-tionary. That he did, and discov-ered that it is a Choctaw word meaning "It is so." Sam-What happened to Ar-Sam What happened to Arnold's face?

Ham-A girl cracked a smile. Sam-So what Ham-The smile was Arnold's!

BY DICK TURNER

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the 155-mile front.

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go to a neutral nation. Proposal Dropped

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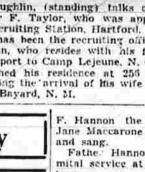
was completed with little fanfare.

conference hut and told reporters: land - months, maybe years away Only minor administrative matters now stand in the way of nn nrmistice and there was little doubt at Panmunjom that an his-toric truce would be reached out to you in a minute or two.

civilian status and opportunity to did all other South Korean officers attached to the delegation.

patriation after the political con- Harrison and Nam signed nine erence be handed over to the UN copies of the agreement, three each in Chinese, Korean and English.

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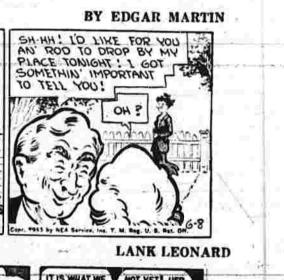
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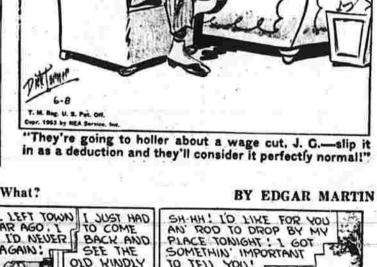
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Aims of Allies Met by Treaty Continued From Page One) patriation. UN agents will have The prisoner agreement was them,

signed without ceremony in the tiny truce hut by the chief dele-hold any UN prisoners who do not gates the UN Command's Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., The prisoner exchange signing It came suddenly at 2 p. m. (1 No photographers were believed The news present. spread swiftly to Allied troops in Lt. Col. Milton Herr, UN ofthe trenches and foxholes along ficial spokesman, stepped from the Their immediate reaction: "The United Nations Command "When do we go home?" UN has reached an agreement with troops won't be leaving Korea, the Communists on the prisoner of however, until peace comes to this war issue and terms of reference

shortly, However, that's only a cease-fire prelude to peace—negotiations for which may take many months, or years, Under the agreement, a neutral nations commission of India, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden

and Switzerland would take cus-tody of the 46,380 captives in Al-lied hands who refuse to return to

Choi has boycotted the sessions The UN Command, in this re- since May 25 as an expression of spect, dropped its proposal of May the bitter opposition of South 25 that prisoners who spurn re- Korea.

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Rhee Rejects treaty would require advice and consent of the U. S. Senate, but Note from Ike; added that action already taken by the U. S. makes clear "Ameri-can temper and intention not to Indicates Fight voked aggression."

(Continued From Page One) public of this republic are united in their effort to oppose it. Under these circumstances there is a

ul that no improper words or truce was imminent when he deeds be used of committed told Rhee:

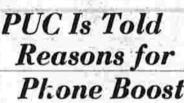
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tolerate a repetition of unprowork toward unification of Korea. in the political conference following a truce and in the United Nafor a truce, in Korea," Rhee's tions, but he pointed out: "We do not intend to employ statement said, "contains points war as an instrument to accom-that we can not accept and both plish the world-wide political setthe government and the general tlement to which we are dedicated

strong possibility of spontaneous lence to unite Korea under their demonstrations and popular cam- rule. Not only as your official paigns against the United Nations' friend, but as a personal friend. I urge that your country not em-Rhee then cautioned that ROK bark on a similar course."

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burr, 102Howeven, air action broke out
furiously Monday. U. S. Sabre
jets covering a Sabre fighter-
bomber attack on a Manchurian
frontier dam reported shooting

sumption that it will constitute the best solution to the problems of the principle of political asylum, was addressed by Dr. William C. three more. Korea. "The police force throughout Koreans and Communist Chinese eastern University. This is Cush- Suiho power installation with "The police force throughout the nation is especially required to be extremely vigilant in order to home)... will not be forcibly ment. Present headmaster at the academy is Clarence P. Quimby, with MIGs which tried to inter-





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Red Planes Bomb ROK Capital City

(Continued from Page One) On the fighting fronts, South Korean infantrymen driven from Luke's Castle in furious fighting last week renewed assaults today on the eastern front hill position despite reports that an armistice is near

At last reports the ROK counter-attack was moving forward, the Eighth Army said, but gave no other details. Elsewhere, ground action was

light, with only 10 minor contacts after midnight. Six were Red probes against Allied forward and front line positions. Howeven, air action broke out

made the new proposal on the as-sumption that it will constitute the "The proposed armistice, true to The senior class of 89 members destroying a fourth and damaging

ing the newly acquired property of the church. While it was heped

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wi loop competition.

TUESDAY

of two and one-half, hour contests.

ing at Murphy's is short and

vith Johnny Canavari, Ray Ramsell, Jim Murray and Pete Staum

oesn't break up until a late hour.

Fred Murphy tells of the time

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tically from the start of the season. Don't ask me why, I just don't know. All I know is that the otchers are making a sucker out of me. And I'm not hitting in hard luck either. I'm just not getting good wood on the ball. "I'm certain I'll snap out of i Jimmy Carter, left, defends his lightweight championship against George Araujo in a 15-round match at Madison Square Garden. June soon but right now I just can't seem to do anything right. I know (NEA). I've been pressing because I've been taking too many good pitches **Renewal of Rose Bowl** and swinging at too many bad ones. But that's the way it goes when you're in a slump."

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football team against the West Coast's representative each New

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to business this morning without saying which problem they would Football coaches of the circuit be played on Wednesday nights. huddled in another room, wonder-





ACTION on the sports front Year's Day, has another year

SATURDAY NIGHT'S Ameri- may appear two years in succes-

over team will meet Tuesday night at cuss the agenda. They got down the West Side Rec. at 6:15

Local Sport Chatter RAIN WASHED out yesterday's approval today as the P.C.C. got World War II. rew of the schools scheduled Alumni League and Lit- down to business in its annual at present meet all the other mem- bred." Manager Eddie Stanky the League baseball games. Post- session, but the "how" of it might ber teams during a sesson. poned were the following games: take a bit of settling. Trust and Brown and Beaupre. The Western Conference (Big

First National Banks and Nassiff Ten) has approved the agreement Arms, both games in the Alumni for another three years. The presloop, and the Red Sox and Dodg- ent pact, which pits a Big Ter ers Little League game. TWO RUNS ON FLY BALL tonight will find the American run,

time he regained his feet, the run-ner from third had scored and so feit by the Yankees. The Cards Some Big Ten members wish to wereo guilty of a Little League make it a two-year gap and the rule when they used a boy on the Western Conference probably will mound who had pitched two in- operate on that plan if its sugges-Hallandale, Fla. -- (P) -- Crafty nings on Wednesday. Rule states tion is adopted. It appeared likely







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he second division. . . . Ump base- and see a sparkling catch by Stan game in the afternoon be- Musial off Robinson and then G ween East Hartford and Hall Hodges' homer . . . Motor ligh which requires just 1:40 to Manchester and find the home lete; A rarity in these days front quieter than East Hartford.

Sox on his a chance to mow grass for the Legionnaires as he banged out a ally mail beat, Chet claimed he first time while listening to Mel single and a double and scored in idn't bear to wear the Red Sox Allen and his Yankees ... Watch their only run, as well as coming rame after the team tumbled into part of Dodgers' game with Cards up with a fine catch at short and ter

How to Play Par Golf: 27 Hit Behind Ball and Take Sand By JULIUS BOROS . through at least the equal of the

ockey went flying. The horse ley Grimm managed Milwaukee? It is as important as the driver nished first but Sparkey couldn't A. Grimm is in his third whirt or putter. Q. How many times has Char. have a sand iron.

understand why the jockey-less in Milwaukee, horse didn't pay off. WEDNESDAY Leaguers attain Leaguers attain Ten-Year-Man lies. ous basketball stars, to come Gene Hermanski, Andy Pafko, heel, o East Hartford to put on a 15. Del Ennis and Bill Rigney. A. Detroit set the American

ons Reed and League mark in 1904 playing 162 Dean plant seeds in first garden games. Cincinnati established the and we will have to wait six to NL record in 1915 with 160. Miss the fight on teevee when ever equalling the strikeout record figure from one-quarter to one-half y eyes close during an early of Pittsburgh Farmhand Ron Nec- inch behind the ball.

Chief White Sox rooter in Man- than okay in the strikeout depart- same distance. The shorter the ett visits and says horseshoe years ago, San Antonio's Harry take sand with it. itching is his main sport these Ables struck out 10 in a row.

It's the

Q. How many National ference in your shots from various For a shot with the ball sitting

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The backswing is approximately A. No, but Hooks lott did better the same as for a quitch of the

chester, Arnie Sterud is no where ment. Pitching for Paragouid of shot, the shorter the backswing.

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backswing, the swing will become ou can't get out of sand with too stubby and you probably will. degree of success unless you quit at the h m. This will prewent the loft of the club from taking the ball up and out. There's isn't a great deal of dif- NEXT: More about stand traps.

game between the New York siff Arms in a Rec Softball League to follow its own plan of naming Carlos Bernier kept backing up

LONG NECK

Trotters would want, if available, American and National Leagues? The front part of the blade rone first front part of the blade rone first parts of the bla the front part of the blade, con- fly to deep centerfield. Rookie Park. Take careful aim at just how for the ball, when he caught it. SATURDAL AIGHTS Another and son. If the champion repeats, the Jean plant seeds in first garden kinnes, concentrate extension in the entry of the ball you want to hit. For all practical purposes, the ball but by the between the Yankees and Carrunner-up automatically gets the time he regained his feet, the rundinals was won on a forvotes. did the man on second.

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o be found after his team takes the Northeast Arkansas League in The sole object is to get the ball Admiral must have an extra-long that no boy can pitch more than the Coast Conference will approve wo lacings from the Yankees at 1941, he fanned 30 in 16 inuings, up and out of the sand. The travel neck otherwise he never would six innings in one week. The loss the renewal and name a committee hicago. Harold Symington talks Earlier that same year, he struck of the ball after it hits the green have won the last two-runnings of was the first for the Yanks as to confer with Big Ten bigwigs on of a coming reunion of the old St. out 25 in nine. Neccial struck out is not too important, for normally the Gulfstream Handicap here. sgainst two losses and the Carda the suggested change. Mary's baseball team and then to II in a row when he whiffed 27 it will roll only a short way. he major league pennant race.... recently, the second time this trip If the face of the club is open, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 record.

One of Manchester's best pitchers he fanned 10 or more in succes-of another day, Judge John Wal-sion. Against Fort Worth some Hit slightly behind the ball and Now by a neck. He scored by the POLICE & FIREMEN baseball night with a brief meeting to distake sand with it. * identical margin this year Unless you execute a follow Battlefield and Dulat. The company that gave the world its first special motor fuel

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star, in the throes of one of the worst batting slumps of his amazing career, is far from frantic over is lowly .247 mark. But he admits he is worried. "Suppose you were in business and it fell off 50 per cent," he asked. "Wouldn't you worry? Well, baseball is my business and I would say my work has fallen off 0 per cent this year." Musial's frank appraisal of him-self is typical of Stan the Man. He gave no excuses. No alibi. He doesn't blame his batting slump on injuries. His health is fine. The noor weather hasn't affected him. lis other business (the restaurant) is doing a whopping business, "I just haven't been hitting the way I should," he said simply, "My timing is off. It has been off prac-

Musial, as fine a gentleman as Only Matter of Time there is in the game, hasn't given by hope of winning his seventh by there is in the game, hasn't given by there is in the game, hasn't given by the seventh by the se batting title and his fifth in a row Oddly enough, players around the Seattle, June 8-(P)-Renewal will be set before the spring meet-to beat for the championship. The of the Rose Bowl pact between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast the conference returns to the round ers hold for him is a tribute reaference appeared headed for Robin schedule it followed prior to served only for a select few. commented. "He feels worse about his slump than anybody else, but

Stan the Man

Still Shooting

For Bat Title

Brooklyn, June 8-(A)-Even the

The great St. Louis Cardinal

've never heard him gripe or uter one word of complaint. He's been an inspiration to the rest of "I'm not discouraged," Musial

explained after yesterday's game against Brooklyn. "Whenever begin to feel real low, I recall the bad start I had in 1947 and wound up latting over .300. (Musial was hitting under .200 on June 1 of that year and finished with a

mark of .312). "What I need is a good splurge for about three or four days. That to get 'em real soon, just watch I'll get even with those pitche

Tuesday, June Wednesday, June 10

Auto Parts vs. Fairfield's, 6 -Memorial Field. **On West Coast** Silk City vs. Deci's, 6:15-Char ter Oak Emanuels vs. North Methodists

HITS 10-YEAR MARK greatest tennis player of them all. Philadelohia (P) - Dave Phil. Tilden, 60, died Friday from a ley, outfielder for the Philadelphir heart attack. In his day he won all Athletics, became the first Amethe top international tennis honors ican League player this season t and dominated the American reach the 10, year mark. Phille did it on May 15. Al Zarilla, Bos Funeral services will be held at ton Red Sox outfielder, is scher noon. Wednesday, at Pierce uled to attain that rating on Jun-

> carried by chiefs among primitive peoples.

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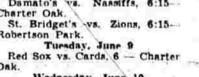
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Hollywood, June 8-(AP)-The 6:15 - Robertson Park.

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National Open Golf **Event Starts Tuesday**

Big Question Is Whether ness, looks it. But he is still the favorite because he remains the Ben Hogan's Legs Can coldest and most calculating Stand Up Under 108 thinker on the fairways today. Holes at Pittsburgh ability to take the strain. He is 40 years old. He still limps noticeably.

start playing for keeps in the 53rd a 72-hole tournament. That's why National Open Golf Tournament he now passes up the rigorous PGA championship. tomorrow, and the big question is: Can Ben Hogan's legs stand up un-der the pounding of 108 holes over which all three of his partners wo of the toughest courses in the bested him. Dr. Cary world?

punishment they'll have to under- with 72. go in the next five days. THE FIRST TWO rounds to-Ben said afterwards, and nobody

heavyweight of all golf courses, of 80 for the two rounds-may be while the other half will take out good enough to make the title ship proper Thursday through Sat- hower and said: Oakmont is 6,916 yards of saw-guess 160 to qualify and 295 up" layout of 6.712 yards with headed for a licking. taxing hills and snug, almost in-

72, the Field Club par 71.

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Pittsburgh, June 8-(A)-They mits he likes to confine himself to

, who won the Open in 1949, fired a Since his near-fatal automobile bristling 68. Sam Snead, still fav-accident in 1949, the little Texan oring his injured left hand, shot a hasn't subjected his legs to the 70 and young Al Besselink came in

morrow and Wednesday will be de- doubted he was. He was taking ex voted to qualifying in which a field of 299 will be chopped to 149 challengers for the crown now held by Julius Boros. doubted he was. He was taking ex-perimental shots that will be miss-ing when he starts going for his fourth Open championship. Players who have been testing Starting at 7 a. m. (e.s.t.), half the two courses the last few days the field will tackle Oakmont, the believe a score of 160 an average

49 scores for the two rounds sur- N. Y., who reported after a weekviving for the 72-hole champion- end date with President Eiser

Oakmont is 6,916 yards of saw-tooth traps, massive greens and treacherous rough which has debrough the years. No one has ever traps only mildly brought optimbroken par for 72 holes. The field ism of better scores but nobody is club is just as tough-a "souped betting that Oakmont's par is

isible fairways. Oakmont is par LOADED WITH FULLBACKS The most successful Calcutta, and Springer; Mandly and Clifford Yale and Harvard Cleveland (P) — The largest contingent of fullbacks ever to renew wrinkle for Open play, at port to a Cleveland Brown train- Manchester Country Club was held and Law vs. Filson and Hall.

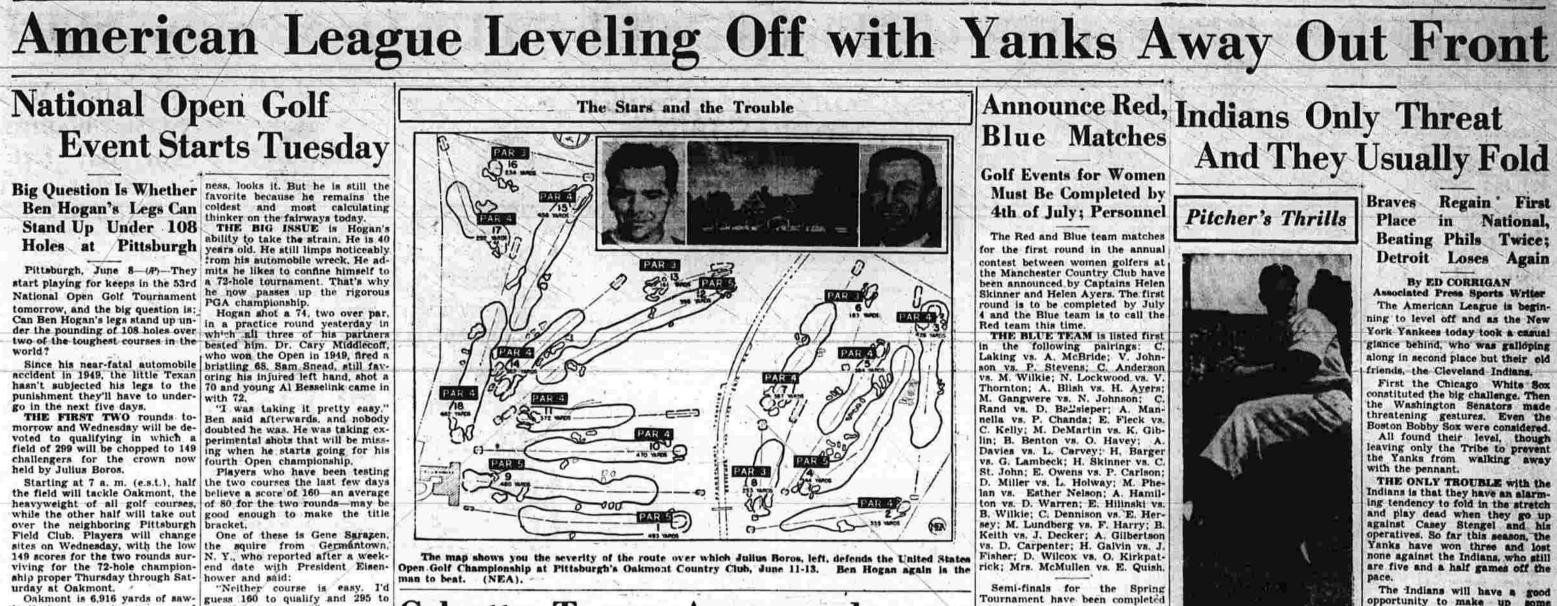
over the neighboring Pittsburgh Field Club. Players will change sites on Wednesday, with the low

golf during the next few weeks and any attempt to choose the ulti-mate winners would be a most . The Friday Night Best Ball as early favorites, close behind ith plenty of supporters is the

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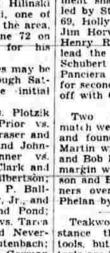
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The following teams have drawn 12:20 p.m. (e.s.t.) at Oakmont. His partners are George Fazio of Clementon, N. J., whom he beat in a playoff for the 1950 title at Merion, and Al Mengert, one of the more promising of the new the more promising of the new 12:20 p.m. (e.s.t.) at Oakmont. His ing camp will bid for berths on this last Friday night. A near record first round byes: Schubert and the more promising of the new Davis, Galen Fiss and win Carter. young pros. The grim and silent hawk—as Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant, and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to his adversaries giant and Brown coaches are anx-Hogan is known to -is tired. He says so. His game, jous to get a good look at the 325-lacking some of its oldtime sharp-pounder. mara, Deacy and Keith, Nolan and Both crews went through their low gross. The talent teamed up for this Murphy, Wilkie and Sommers, final four-mile time trials Saturevent promises some interesting Lambeck and Decker, Giglio and day,

and any attempt to choose the unit. mate winners would be a most difficult task. However, the team of Holly Mandly, who needs no introduction to local golfdom, and Earle Clifford, well-known Main etract marchant was established. . The Friday Night Best Ball matches once again attracted a good field which found three teams tied at 68. Bob Rech and Hank Huggins, Lee Beauchene and Within a span of a few hours, the conditions were completely opponot least, Tom Miller and Bill Hall, site.



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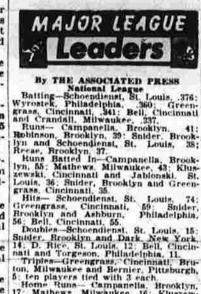
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Yale rowed a four-mile a stream with a following wind

with Cora Anderson defeating Mae Wilkie 6 and 4, and Anne McBride defeating Carolyn Laking, 1-up. Late note on the holiday Best Ball was Mrs. Laking's birdie on the 13th hole. She was playing with Connie Kelly, Ethel

uish and Millie Lundberg. Thursday were: A. Gilbertson, first low net, 119-45-74; C. Lak-ing. 100-18-82 and E. Owens, 118-36-82, tie for second; and P. Stevens, low gross, 98, Results on the week and Scienced and Science an



Stolen Bases-Rivers, Chicago, 11: 1:3512.

By ROBIN ROBERTS

As Told to Frank Eck **AP** Newsfeatures Sports Editor This may surprise many people SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS on but the biggest kick I got out of doubleheader against Philadelphia.



first inning of the Mar 9 against the Dodgers. It was a single off Joe Black. Cato wrote that Roman servants of his time were given an allow-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-ance of one and a half pints of 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-and Wertz and Kryhoski, St. Louis, 2 Mantle, New York, S. Gernert, Bos-and Wertz and Kryhoski, St. Louis, 2 Mantle, New York, St.

Braves Regain' First Place in National. Beating Phils Twice; Detroit Loses Again

By ED CORRIGAN ociated Press Sports Writer The American League is beginning to level off and as the New York Yankees today took a casual glance behind, who was galloping along in second place but their old friends, the Cleveland Indians. First the Chicago White So

constituted the big challenge. Then the Washington Senators made threatening gestures. Even the Boston Bobby Sox were considered. All found their level, though leaving only the Tribe to prevent the Yanks from walking away with the pennant.

THE ONLY TROUBLE with the

Indians is that they have an alarming tendency to fold in the stretch and play dead when they go up against Casey Stengel and his operatives. So far this season, the Yanks have won three and lost re five and a half games off the

The Indians will have a good opportunity to make up some ground this weekend when the Yankees invade Cleveland for a four-game set. Cleveland Manager Al Lopez will have Bob Feller, who until yesterday had not won a game in more than a month, avail-

Feller pitched a neat six-hitter

nan diamond found in 1905.

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with me. They had us beat 6-2 in the eighth and we tied it up with four game triumph was the Yanks' They had us beat 6-2 in the Browns, 9-2 and 7-2. The second game triumph was the Yanks' is the lighth and we tied it up with four runs in the last of the eighth. Del lith in a row and marked their low gross. MAJOR LEAGUE for League to the left field seats. I can imagine how Bob Chipman felt for he had shut us out with one hit during the seven previous innings. He had it that day. He didn't get to pitch much but I re- across the plate and that was the game. In the nightcap, the New Yorkers were behind, 2-0, until the season. I'm surprised the Braves season. I'm surprised the Braves the sixth, when they shelled Harry Brecheen from the mound with let him go. After the eighth inning the seven runs. Whitey Braves had quite a few men on winner, although Allie

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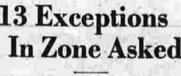
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Clampet, 848 Main street, Man-chester. Phone Mitchell 8-4548. Ex-GIs Are Jailed For Spy Activity The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on 13 weeks he had not worked. Judge John S. G. Rottner, how-ever, brushed this defense, aside, pointing to applications which the state had introduced as evidence and in which Birdsey admittedly had falsely stated that he had not worked and had not received worked and had not received





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Manchester Evening Herald **About Town Green Manor Set Receive Degrees at Boston University Exercises** and street, an engineer at Pratt. nd Whitney Aircraft observes his th anniversary with that com-Inzel Newcomb, 30 North ol street, has been reappoint Valley Camera Club. thur W. Foraker, 47 Hillside eet, recently was awarded an nerald pin in honor of 19 years' rvice with the Robertson Bak-Permanent Memorial Day nittee will meet tonight in Municipal Building at 8 ills must be submit-The School of Instruction for o cars and committee Carolyn Ester ext year in the 12 Manchester Parent-Teacher Associations will Sale! start at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Bowers School. Round tables will be set up for discussion of duties for all officers and com-mittees. Former chairmen of PTA Newly developed scientific and street, received degrees at com-All three Manchester students mmittees in program, ways and technical exhibits in electrocardi- mencement ceremonies this morn- are graduates of Manchester High means, and memberably have been asked to assist at these sessions. Mrs. Eleanor Palmer, 109 High
technical exhibits in electrocardiance ing at Boston University, Boston, School. Mrs. Eleanor Palmer, 109 High
technical exhibits in electrocardiance ing at Boston University, Boston, Miss Bobyk and Miss Estey both the convention. Mrs. Eleanor Palmer, 109 High Eleanor Palmer, 109 High completed the one year in nursing by the State De-of Center street are at Moosehead in State De-of Center street are at Moosehead artment of Education, Division of Lake, Me., for an extended vaca-tional Training, and was uated at exercises Saturday moon in New Haven. She will Manchester Garden Club mem-DONATIONS WANTED icensed as a trained attendant. bers are reminded of the final Hose Company No. 4. SMFD. will hold a drill tomorrow night at s o'clock at the firebouse. REG. \$2.98-26x50 GIANT BATH SIZE **OF DAY FURNITURE** SOFAS, CHAIRS, TABLES, Etc. A social time with refreshments REG. \$2.29-24x48 The Rockville Emblem Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednes-day night at the Elks Club in Rockville. The meeting will be pre-ceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 in honor of the club's 26th birth-day anniversary. Mrs. Rose Val-luzal, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Viola Burke and Mrs. Su-sannah Shorta, all of Manchester. NATIONAL GUARD REG. \$1.10-16x28 HAND SIZE Each own. . CALL MI-9-5194 AND TRUCK WILL PICK UP annah Shorta, all of Manchester. noon coffee to all the guests. Ea member is asked to bring a gi Soroptimists will of a face cloth or towel for the AN INVITATION You and Your Friends Are Cordially Invited to Attend the tion dinner tonight at Cooke's nome. Private cars will leave from the church at 1 p. m. Mrs. Carl Olson is in charge of transporta-the Mary Cheney library at 5:45 tion and Mrs. John Carlson, re-freshments. lose their season with an installa- home. Private cars will leave fro ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF STUDENTS' WORK in **Costume** Design **Fashion Illustration Textile Design** FRIDAY, JUNE 12 thru FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1953 Daily 10 to 5-Sun, 2 to 5. Evenings-Tues, and Thurs, 7 to 9 **RANGE** and **FUEL** OIL THE ART SCHOOL of FASHION 55 Forest Street, Hartford 5, Conn. Tel. 6-0356 **24 Hour Delivery Service ORIARTY BROTHERS** luners 15 CENTER STREET TEL. MI-3-513 **III** Antennas 120 Only! SLIGHT Good TV Service IRREGULARS OF HALE'S DEHAN Potterton's Mitchel AGENCY 3-6787 WRITING ALL LINES THE GREATEST MATTRESS INSURANCE EVER DEVISED! Another HALE'S EXCLUSIVE PROTECTOMAT No More Rust Spots 55c EACH · Box Spring Comfort • Prevents Spring Snags Prevents Tears, Snags to Sheet and Mattress **GUARANTEED** for 5 Years! Affords FIRM-SMOOTH foundation between Spring and MATTRESS Twin or Double Bed Size! Made of tough, asbestos sulphate! Top side has a hard, smooth finish for slick turning of the mattress; 69c YARD the underside is heavily embossed; contains 36,000 air cells, giving maximum support and sturdy strength. Lies flat on top of springs, affords firm, smooth

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Vote Compromise Compared with other adjustments The Truman administration Air Force goal was 143 wings, range-ing in size from 30 bombers to 75 fighters each. On Reciprocal Act "O00,000 by Eisenhower." Wilson was before a Senate Appropriations autocommittee for the second day defending his five bil-sion payments followed a staff re-

Washington, June 9-(AP)-The House Ways and Means free committee today approved a one year extension of the re- where the veteran had no service Insisting his figures were in line ciprocal Trade act beyond June 12 as urged by President connected disability whatever, or with prospective actual production Eisenhower. Committee members said the vote, in a closed session, was 23 to 2 for a compro- .----

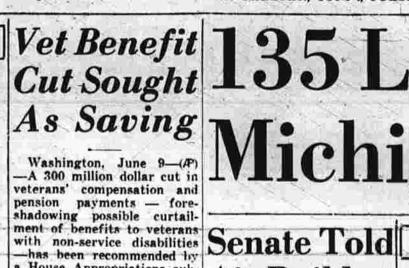
tension, while probably sidetrack-ing the other proposals. The U. S. Chamber of Com-of war or a Congressional resolu-tas a lot of fences in it and I think The Course we are following die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y. on The two, both members of the merce, which had already dashed tion okaying the freeze.

ry S. Truman called today for firm tion. he once told reporters, can-support of President Elsenhower not be made available to the pub-"I think all this could have been

all comment on developments in removed to the Harry S. Truman not desired to bring these matters that war-torn country and sug-

Bot in a critical time like this," "In a critical time like this," "Truman said in an interview, "there can be but one American foreign policy. The President of the United States has the facts. We must support him in what he does and recommends. Any other course could lead only to confu-mion." dotte in Kansas City and his home at Independence. It is in the interest of this library project, for which friends are undertaking to raise \$1,750-000, that Truman is making his first trip east since he left the White House Jan. 20. "This trip east so to going to be a political trip in any sense of the word." Truman said.e"This is

office in Kansas City and his home



The subcommittee recommenda-

starting July 1 are considered. Subcommittee Chairman Phil-lips (R-Calif.) disclosed the action and explained that if the cut turns out to be too severe additional son told Senators today the money can be provided by Con- new Pentagon command in-

Former President Truman re-quested 21% billion dollars for com-pensation and pension payments for the new fiscal year. President Eisenhower reduced this by 46 and properly shaved it to approximately \$2,200,- 120 wings for the Air Force by the 000,000.

The result the reduction. coupled with other adjustments requested by Truman and \$4,295,-000,000 by Eisenhower.

port. The report said these pay- budget drawn up by the Truman ments "are in the nature of tax administration for the fiscal year gifts to the beneficiaries beginning July 1. where the death has no relation to accomplishments, Wilson told his service connected disability."

it better to jump one at a time." the night of June 18 for conspiracy Senate Appropriations committee, Churchill replied to leftwing So- to transmit atomic secrets to Rus-

Rome, June 9 - (A) - A rising + munists and pro-Red Socialists of mittees. tide of extreme left and far right the left normally are bitter ene-strength today imperiled Premier mies both groups oppose the Eu-Aleide de Gasperi's hopes of a pro-ropean defense treaty, all-out co-parts workers day off with pay on Race Segregation-Border Controls Vienna, Austria, June 9 – (P) – The premier's four-party center The premier's fo



Vet Benefit Cut Sought 135 Left Dead by Twisters; As Saving Washington, June 9-(F) -A 300 million dollar cut in veterans' compensation and Michigan, Ohio Staggered

committee as a saving action. Air Buildup 50-man committee later this week when funds for the Veterans ad-ministration for the fiscal year Will Go On

tends to continue the buildup

He said that the expectation of end of 1955 doesn't mean the new administration has "set aside th 143-wing basis." The Truman administration Air

Second Appearance



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 The bill extends for one year tariffs on foreign goods coming other nations.
 The president called for the ex-tension in a special message to washington, June 9-(Pr)
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cialists insisting on a UN seat for the Chinese Communist govern- Defense, counsel Emanuel H. U. S. economic aid in Korea to

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to operate" by AFL drivers after The former President declined all comment on developments in all comment on developments in to operate" by AFL drivers after to operate a 2¹/₂ mile wide to the hopes for a court test of Frank Coe's refusal to testify whether he "discussed the smuggling of arms to the Comthat war-torn country and sug-gested a similar course for others not in authority "and not in pos-tin authority "and not in pos-

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tion which cannot be made im-mediately available to the public, pours into the Praident. His own files from the White House, loaded with information concerning World War II and the first 18 months of the Korean fight Ling, are under strict guard at the nearby Jackson County (Continued on Page Eight), to while the mearby Jackson County (Continued on Page Eight), to make the rest of the right and the Com-tight Ling, are under strict guard at the nearby Jackson County (Continued on Page Eight),

(Continued on Page Eleven) vember, 1951. Since then it has changed only silghtly. Observers anticipated no serious

delay in reaching agreement on a News Tidbits new cease-fire line. The big obstacle was swept

(Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Eleven) station KUHT, is dedicated in Houston, Tex. Rhode Island trucking firms warned they "will not be permitted to operate" by AFL drivers after to operate" by AFL drivers after pull back to create a 2¹/₂ mile wide being for a court test of the same time.

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sion."
The 69-year-old Democrat who held the reins of the U. S. govern-He had in mind, Truman said. "This is fringe of the Iron Curtain last emerge from the two-day national returns do not give the govern-Sir Godfrey Tearle, famous Brit-mation before it decides whether ment for nearly eight years kept that the first session of President night, relaxing eight years of mil- balloting again Italy's largest ment the absolute parliamentary ish actor who made many stage racial segregation in public ment for hearly eight years depinentary and radio accounts. But he knew, from his own ex-periences in the White House, that a vast amount of secret informa-tion which cannot be made im. Without is cannot be made im. To wait to give the Bepublicans a vast amount of secret informa-tion which cannot be made im. The tabulation of race of a grin. The tabulation of race of a grin. The tabulation of the cham-tion which cannot be made im. The tabulation of the cham-tion which cannot be made im. The tabulation of the tabulation of the cham-tion which cannot be made im. The tabulation of the tabulation of the cham-tion which cannot be made im. The tabulation of the tabulation of the cham-tion which cannot be made im. The tabulation of the tabulation of the tabulation of the tabulation of the country table to the multic. The tabulation of the ta

City of Flint Hit Hardest By Storms

Flint, Mich., . June 9-(AP) - Six roaring tornadoes, their black-clouded funnels dealing multi-million dollar

dealing multi-million dollar destruction, ripped furiously through parts of Michigan and Ohio last night, killing 135 and injuring 750. The most deadly of the shriek-ing windstorms flung full force against Flint, a heavily industrial-ized city of 163,000 about 70 miles north of Detroit. In Flint alone at least 102 persons were killed least 102 persons were killed. Forty houses in one Flint street were flattened like pancakes. Many mangled bodies were found today in the bodies were found

today in the wreckage of homes. Toll Mounts To 358 The tornadoes shot the nation's spring twister toll to 358 dead.

Alabama, Texas and Oklahoma have been hit hard recently. The new tornado struck Michigan while the state was still clean ing up the May 21 twister that whirled through the outskirts of Port Huron, Mich., and jumped the

p. m. (d.s.t.). At 9:10 p. m. a twister edge-hopped through Washte-naw County, 35 miles to the north and swept into Milford, Oakland County, 15 miles to the northeast. Tawas City, midway up the east-Huron, was hit at 9:25 p. m. and Flint at 9:45 p. m. The tornado area extended from

Bulletins

NEEDED TREATMENT Bridgeport, June 9 - (P) -John B. Donahue, 21, of Arling-ton, Mass., accused of the fatal shooting of a state policeman Feb. 13, was in need of psychiat-To Be Re-Argued Feb. 13, was in need of paychust-ric treatment in November, 1949, according to testimony of Mas-sachusetts psychiatrist.

AID CUT POSSIBLE Washington, June 9 - (P) the White House today that the administration's foreign aid program may be cut beyond the \$5,474,000,000 requested by President Eisenhower.