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State Labor Commissioner would inaugural address. Those Repub-be allowed to adopt and enforce licans attacking the bill claimed

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the list turned over to Coleman. April 27. About a week before that expected to return to West Ger-New Orleans television station (Continued on Page Twelve) many.tomorrow. WDSU-TV said sarilier that the (Continued on Page Twelve) The U.S. Army said it planned In Italy, Greece ___ no special alert for American

Labor Safety Codes Approved in House Hartford, May 27 (2) - Therindustrial safety bill in his Hartford, May 27 (P- They industrial safety bill in his day."

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proposal for a ban on nuclear weapons in the Balkan peninsula



to make it "a peninsula of peace Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany talks with President Eisenhower at the White House without any missiles or nuclear today. Left to right: Secretary of State Christian Herter; Eisenhower; Heinz Webber, interpre-

arranged a White House confer ence for 10:30 a.m., tomorrow. They will meet with the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and France's Maurice Couve de Murville. Herter and the other three for-eign ministers flew to Washing-ton from Geneva for the funeral of John Foster Dulles Loday. The Geneva negotiations have been pretty much on dead center in efforts to resolve East - Wast differences. Announcement of plans for the

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Washington, May 27 (P)-President Eisenhower and

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White House conference came abortly after disclosure that Eisenhower will be host at a luncheon tomorrow for the for eign ministers and high officials and dignitaries of other countries who are here for the Dulles funeral. The President met for 45 min-

Secretary of State Christian A, Herter will discuss the Geneva conference negotiations with the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain and France. The President and Herter today

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Russell Will Receive High Masonic Honor A panel session cloued the series

R. Lamotte Russell of 33 Com-stock- Rd. will receive Masonry's highest honor in the State Tuesday He will be awarded the Pierpont Edwards Medal in Bronze for Dis-tinguished Masonic Service. Making the presentation in the Masonic Tempie will be the most worshipful grand master of Masons in Connecticut, Gordon F. Christie, of Fairfield, a banker. Russell a 32nd degree Mason, will be the third Manchester Mason to receive the award. The late William 'Dad' Walsh and the late Past Grand Master Fred Ayer Verplanck were presented the same honor. Mason 51 years

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The \$2-year-old retired president the Savings Bank of Manchesreceived his 50-year Masonic last year. He joined Manches-

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af the Board of Trustees. Joined Bank in 1906 Runsell is a native of Wilming-ton, Del. He was born Dec. 16, 1877. Educated in Hartford schools, he choose to enter the banking business, and came to the Savings Bank on July 15, 1906, Savings Bank on July 15, 1906, one year after the bank was orga-nized, as its treasurer. He served in that capacity until he succeeded the late Frank Cheney Jr. as pres-ident in 1954. He retired in 1956, after 63 years in the banking busi-ness

ness. In public life, Russell was treas-urer during World War I of the Manchester War Bureau, served on the Ninth District School Commit-tee from 1014 to 1932, and was a member of the Board of Education from 1932 to 1937. He is a past president of the Manchester Cham-ber of Commerce and was treas-urer of the State Chamber for 31 years. He served on the building committee of the Center Cengre-gational Church. In banking circles, he has been

a member of several committees of the American Bankers Assn. and the National Association of

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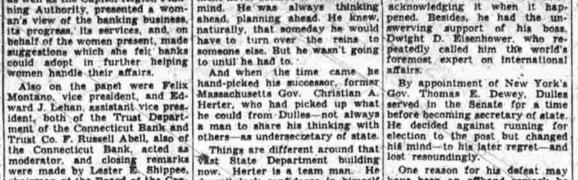
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e overcome -perament? "If they get difficult-and, some of them can—you take them aside and have a nice little talk. You lay it on the line. They usual-ly always respond. Now you take Gary Cooper, there's a man who never gave any one a bit of trou-ble. I wote him the world's most cooperative actor.

"Now the most co-operative actress I've ever seen is Olivia de Haviland. She's great." Clem was in Australia happily spending 215 million dollars the Stanley Kramer company film-the Stanley Kramer company filming "On the Beach." Nevil Shut story of the end of the world. Why come all this way (and if you think Melbourne isn't an out-rageous distance from Hollywood, fly it sometime) to make a movie?

By HUBBARD REAVY Melbourne, Australia (P)—Ciem Beauchamp is a round, ruddy, good humored man in his 50s. His job is to spend other people's money by the millions. One hundred million, or maybe two hundred million—he doesn't know the total for sure—has gone through his hands in 30 years. Movie artisans, with their know-how, are supposed to be able to duplicate any locale on the back iot. Flight from Overhead "Not any more," says Clem. "Because moviegoes demand, and get, more authenticity these days. We came here to film the actual locales of the story and to save money."

Innow the total for sure—has gone through his hands in 30 years.
Clem's base is Hollywood and his production manager of motion pictures. That makes him the business head of a producing unit.
At least 75 times during his career he has packed his bags, fresh account books and a trunk full of blank checks and taken off with movie companies for far state of the state of

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resurgence from a very low point. had succeeded in persuading

avid market waiting, our problem is one of trying to figure out some way of keeping our production

Russis, set about some feverish in-crease in our own production, such tactics, and who persisted in would that not merely plunge us thinking there had to be a better into a new recession? into a new recession?

But what we are really worried standard in the world. about, of course, is not any present rate of production. but future production capacity in our two rival worlds. We think of that capacity as the cus to world domi-nance. That is why we are nervous, sven though we have all the pro-duction capacity we could possibly need for ourselves, and even the charles Parker lynching case, down in Mississippi, by turning over to Governor Coleman its findings, which are believed to in-clude the names of some of the members of the mob which took though Russia has far to go before members of the mob which took

serve the needs of its own people. Still, for there to be any real man, who has previously had the and consumption. To continue is scheduled to convene in Novemno use would be a bankrupt fol- secret.

inant, in a war of mutual de-The other is that the nunist world might use this duction capacity for an economic conquest of the world. To the People of Manchester, by supplying goods, know-how, plants, and products to the world's under-developed regions. If that is chester Chapter, American Red the future challenge of Communist Oross. It may seem strange for an

"Dulles was a very clever man. conomic Survey contains a lot of prepared to change his position, this opportunity to applaud the grist for the shouters and alarm- which is not true of Adenauer." efforts of the fine people who have grist for the shouters and alarm-ists about cold war competition be-tween East and West. There are some statistics which those who cast everything into the frame of reference of the East-West rivalry will view with no end of alarm. It is revealed, for in-stance, that the economies of the Communist worl, including China. Communist world, including China, toughest leads had an eventual from a family of several children.

These statistics will be taken, by some of his long-term critics be- a large (for her) sum, she let all These statistics will be taken, by the thoughtless, as the occasion for ringing calls for America to look to its laurels, redouble its ef-forts, increase its science, work longer hours, schieve higher pro-duction records. But that will be complete non-sense if that is all that is said and recommended. For it will ignore two elemental realities in the situat such a point, his key role, if he and think whether one of their daughters might have been a little would have been that of pershould show handsome percentage susding the real rock, Adenauer, mother to turn her daughter in, increases, because they have to go along with such policy shifts, but she might send the \$3.25 to started their post-war production just as, on previous occasions, he the Y anonymously.

But the even more important reality in the situation is that we of the West suffer not from underproduction but from over-produc- Perhaps the most familiar ex- present city of Hope. tion. Unlike the Communist coun-tries, who can scramble for many with Dulles was that of some news years to come to produce the conference in which, with lawyer-things for which they have an like precision, he would carefully

way of keeping our production down to our needs. We have, in fact, just come out of a recession caused by the fact that our pro-duction had over-supplied us. How, then, can we in sanity vis-ualize a production race between ourselves already have more pro-duction capacity than we can use? Should we, merely in answer to Russia, set about some feverish in-

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it can create the production ca-pacity which will even begin to him.

practical logic for us in such a courage to defend the role of the competition, it should be obvious F.B.I. in the case thanked the which is not the problem of produc-tion itself. It is the problem of use building ourselves production ca- ber. Meanwhile, he said, he will actly for which there would be keep the information handed him

by. If we want to defend our pro- . If the members of the mob had duction laurels, we must first find any reason to be afraid of Missisa way to use the things we can sippl justice in this case, the would now have until November The more facts of world life sug- to plan and execute their own disgest the solution, as President de appearance. The chances are they alle also suggested it recently. will not run, simply because they We throw food away while people do not expect a grand jury to inare hungry. We have unmarket- dict them or a trial to convict and Bungry. We have unmarket-able stockplies of human comforts while the majority of the world's population is still primitive. As for our final fears of Com-munist production capacity, they are two, One is that it might prove trent, if anything could prove justice may be possible too.

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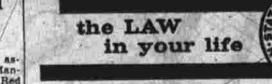
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Maria." The brids, given in marriage by her brother, Kanneth J. Behrend, chose a gown of silk organza with a shirred high bodice, Sabrina neckline of Chantilly lace, tiny cap sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt with a yoke of twin panels of hand-clipped Chantilly lace on the back of the skirt and terminating in a chapel train. Her silk illu-sion fingertip vell was caught from a scalloped pillbox cap of Chan-tilly lace edged with tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and split carnations. The maid of honor. Miss Dar-lene H. Wetherell, Rockville, cousin of the bride, and the brides-maids, Mrs. William R. Sandberg, Manchester, nd Mrs. Kenneth M. Cole, Southington, were attired in similar gowns, that of the maid of honor in maize silk organza and those of the bridesmaids in orchid. Their walts-length gowns were fashioned with draped portrait necklines and bouffant skirts of embroidered silk organza, with matching pleated bows. Faceveils completed their ensembles. The maid of honor carried orchid gladioli and th. bridesmaids, yel

The mother of the bride wore a Dior blue chiffon dress with matching accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom wore a blush pink silk organza dress

owed the ceremony. The bride's traveling costume, ney, 66, a retired Marine Corps colowhen leaving on a wedding trip, nel vho at one time shared the world altitude record, died Tues-lay of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was the scientific observer on a heme at 257 Autumn St. After June 6 the couple will be at home at 257 Autumn St. Both graduated from Manches-ter High School. The bride is em-ployed at Pratt and Whitney Air-oraft, and th. bridegroom at Unit-sed Atternaft. Com. He alan grad. ed Aircraft Corp. He also grad-

Deaths Last Night Detroit. New ork Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb Four of them were children.

ompano Beach, Fla.-Edward (Big Ed) Walsh, 78, one basebail's greatest pitchers and a of baseball's Hall of Walsh, who pitched for the Chi-there are some mighty clean win-there are some mighty clean win-there are some mighty clean win-there are some mighty clean win-western Oklahoma where the Washita River overflowed in guizzer on the old Quiz Kids radio program and a radio-television Uninjured, the traveler adjusted died of a heart disease. For many it was an open door into the lob- admissions in the United States years he was master of ceremon- by."



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with black accessories. Both wore sorsages of pink roses. A reception in the parish hall ordsville, Ind. 8 in Oklahoma

bridegroom at Unit-Jory. He also grad-Putnam Technical D. Stricker, 84, retired state health director of Oregon, died Tuesday for cuts and bruises after their of a heart attack. He was born in home was splintered by the storm. Mrs. Charles Siler, 52, and her By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rogers, 56, an author and daugh-ter of the late humorist Irwin S. 13, were burned when a pot of boiling beans splashed on them after the twister wrecked their 5room house at Clemscot. Siler, who said he saw the funnel cloud,

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> > is a maternity case.

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Justria's postwar history, espe-cially in bringing about the 1955 peace treaty. He said his trip was an expression of the Austrian scored on Joe Adcock's blast over the sign scored on the time. eople's gratitude."

clear of world politics. "It is sad that the occasion for win the game.

"I came on behalf of the govern- 0." ment of the United Kingdom to may our tribute to a great man. a ine man; and to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Dulles. a family and the whole Amercan people. I add to that a deep

sense of personal loss." Couve de Murville expressed sor- in Riverside Memorial Chapel, New row on his own part and that of his York City, for Mrs. Minnie Ellis of row on his own part and that of his government. He said his tribute will be paid "in the spirit of that long friendahip which unites France and the United States, and to the strengthening of which the late Secretary of State contributed so much." During the 18-hour flight Herter, Lloyd and De Mursille reviewed

Lloyd and De Murville reviewed prospects for persuading Russia to

(Continued from Page One) Another foreign policy chief. Uy's Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pelia, fiew in shortly after mid-aight for the funeral. Chang Kai-abek, wife of the Manchester figh School, Asst. Secretary of State Andrew plane, told newsmen the gium. Austria and Japan. and Manchester figh School. The polic shots were paid for by an appr priation of \$1,000 made last night by the Board of Manchester figh School. The polic shots were paid for the girl's \$40 fine and sug-get one." The didn't think I could drive well enough to get one." The polic shots were paid for the girl's \$40 fine and sug-get one." The polic shots were paid for the girl's \$40 fine and sug-get one."

Tan expression of the Austrian scored on Joe Adcock's blast over the left field fence. As on stopped at second base and then ran across the pitcher's mound toward the dugout. Adcock passed him, but both quickly retraced their steps. And Umpire frank Dascoli ruled Adcock's hit a bit and Dr. Joseph Barry, school doctor. Herter was only a bit more explicit with reference to the Geneva. The question of whether Aaron's and the rans of the start of the terms of the start of the terms of the start of the start and the point of the start of the terms of the point of the terms of the start of the terms of the point of the terms of the terms of the start of the start of the start of the terms of the terms of the start of the terms of the start of the terms of the start of the terms of the terms of the terms of the start of the terms of the terms of the start of the terms of the start of the terms of the terms of the start of the terms of the terms of the terms of the start of the terms of the terms of the terms of the start of the terms of

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Front," said one of the American soldiers on duty at Helmstedt western end of the 110-mile highsingle Indian language. Last year that Khrushchev had not canceled

Lloyd at the airport steered hit, in which case only the run or La) of the House Space Commitruns score, which are necessary to tee put his foot down today on "Tt is sad that the occasion for this visit to Washington should be the funeral of my friend and col-league, John Foster Dulles," the foreign secretary said, and added: "T came on behalf of the govern-"T came on behalf of the gov REG. 8.00 10° BAR BREATHLESS COLOGNE CANDY By Charbert Popular 95950 890 JR LJ Dusting Powder To Match-89c (Limit 3) DRUG 942 MAIN STREET-ST. JAMES BLOCK ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Lipman, both of Brooklyn; nin grandchildren, and six great randchildren. Friends may contribute in h memory to the building fund

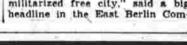
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ficient progress can be made to
justify the United States in going
to a summit conference." he said."While noting the small progress.
Herter added:"Herter added:

Denver, May 27 (P) — A 17-year-old girl charged with driving without an operator's license "appeared before mun-loipal Judge Geraid McAuliffe yesterday. Asked for an explanation.



India in 1957 and 1958 than in any West Berlin reminded readers 12,422 volumes were printed in his threat to West Berlin, he had

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Director Group, Club To Study Pool Issue

the Manchester Country Club on Mayor Kelly, disagreeing, said

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T-year leam was signed between St. and extending 1,400 feet to the club and towr last winter the south fter long jegotiations.

and facilities in the area of its commission TPC chairman Martin Alvord

pool, said if it could not be built at least by then the project chould The new judiciary takes effect The deputy jailer and assistant

nanimously approved revised tems. rules for assessing for sanitary sewerage construction. Powell,

problem of assessing for a pro- is 413 feet.

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The Board of Directors golfs posed \$100,000 pump station and source subcommittee was reacti-wated last night for Baison with End of town. Rules Specific

the desire to locate a portable the rules are as specific as the pool on town-owned land the club law allows in stating how benefit can be measured. Mayor Eugene T Kelly reacti- ' in another action, the Board -vated the columittee on the rec. orimendation of Director Theodore Powell, its chairman. The com-mittee was deactivated after a 240 feet wide, fronting on Spring

Ansaldi would pay \$8,000 for the ng segotiations. Ansaidi would pay \$5,000 for the members ar Directors land on which he will build a road Alice Lamenzo and Robert Gor- and install utilities. It would con-Powell asked for reactivation Heights subdivision provide him Tolland County to speed up any action involved in some lot space, and meet street exetting the club put a \$15,000 pool tension plans of the town planning

pool association to finance the ner counsel for Ansaldi said the project. A meeting of club mem- road would provide public access ers interested in yoking the as- into the land. Rottner added that Sheriff-elect Nicholas Pawluk Bociation is scheduled for tonight economically. Ansaldi would be and 12 of his 14 deputy sheriff General Manager Richard Mar- and artesian wells in Dartmouth fice tonight at 8 p.m in Superior

STEEPEST GRADE ished.

be delayed until next spring. Jan. 1. 1961. to replace the present deputy jailer are paid by the municipal and justice court sys- county however, and will have to Candles Take More Wax. be transferred to State jurisdiction when county government is abol-

benefit" will be measured, cent-occurs at. Madison. Ind., Vernon Selectmen at their meeting more than was used for this purand that the Board is once again where the railroad ascends the last night to ask for office space pose 30 years ago. Paraffin waxes liable to encounter trouble when Ohio River bank. The grade ex- in the Memorial Building. Pawluk from petroleum make up 97.8 per It turns its attention back to the tends 7,012 feet and the climb said he would like a central loca- cent of the total waxes which

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Asks Office Space

tion for his office and noted that candles consume

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Superior Court room is in the sam uilding. The Selectmen told Pawluk they expected to use all the available space for town offices after the

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use about 70.000,000 pounds of in voting, said he was still con-cerned that the rules do not state in the United States - 5.89 per The new sheriff visited the waxes yearly, almost 80 per cent

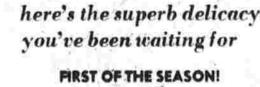
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Charles O'Rellly Jr.

date, there was "talk" around these keys.

Lynching Case Solved by FBI (Continued from Page One) date, there was "talk" around discussion of the second of th Poplarville about the possibility of trouble developing around the jail, house conspiracy meeting was where he was locked up without cased on the prospect that Park-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> guards with other prisoners. Local er's Negro attorney would cross Police today are looking for the property and oreach of the peace.





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Area Police Question

Four Held in Mugging

ters

Hartford and West Hartford po-lice have questioned, possibly for crimes in their cities, four Man-chester youths being held here for mugging a 75-year-old Manchester man. Manchester Police Chief James Manchester Police Chief Julies Vestgation and Cracked the case. M. Reardon said today statements from the four youths have caused police to look beyond the mugging of Maurice A. Ferris of 87 Foster On Monday the four youths St. May 20, and have prompted appeared in a Massachusetts Dis-the interest of other police de- trict Court in Westfield in connection with a break at a home The four held are: David A. LaChappelle, 20, of 23 Warwick were fined and LaChap-Bayid A. LaChappene, 20, of Englewood Dr.; Michael W. Warwick, 20, of B Deepwood Dr.; B DEEPWOOD DEEPWO put on maaks and headed for Pop- P Despwood Dr.; Charles R. O'Reilly Jr., 17, of 38 Others. Price did not connect



Joyee-Sheldon Wedding

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GRADUATION and

COMMUNION CARDS

The bride's gown of white satin with tulle overskirt was designed with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and pointed aleeves, decorated with lace appliques and seed pearls. Her circular veil was attached to a sat-in bow headpiece. She carried a bridal bouquet of gradenias, stephanotis and ivy, The honor attendant wore shell

pink crystalette, and the bridesmaids coral crystalette. All three wore shell pink and coral picture hats and carried cascades of Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and

The mother of the bride wore an gous sheath dress, agua hat and accessories and corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a toast sheath, beige accessories, and corsage of tangerine carnations. They assisted at a reception for 250 guests in Fellowship hall of the church fol-

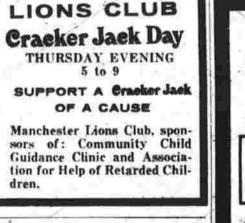
ern trip, the bride was wearing a medium blue suit, copper acces-sories and gardenia corsage. They will be at home to their friends after June 5 at 71 Ridge St. The bride was graduated from

Manchester High School with th class of 1958 and is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. The bridegroom graduated with 1958 class from Worcester Bo Trade School and is now employe by the Southern New Engli Telephone Co.

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Thieves Get \$165,000 in Armored Car

nver, May 27 (F)-A \$5.000 offer spurred officers today for two swift leves who looted an unattended mored car of \$165,540 yesterday. The theft took less than a min-

Das man-described by the lone man witness as about 45 years and "short and fat"-opened a locked car with a key. He ched four sacks of currency in-a stolen car driven by an ac-

They sped away before Mrs. Maudie Moore, the only witness, could get a good description. The car was found abandoned in a center a few

Armored Motors Service The Armored Motors Service car was raided in a parking lot outside the Jefferson County Bank in suburban Lakewood. The re-ward for recovery of the money, covered by insurance, was posted by Armored Motors Service. John Jeffrey, 54, driver of the firm 15 years and R. K. Peterson, 49, guard assigned to the car, has 12 years with the company. Leonard Delue, president of Armored Motors Service, said the two men were following proper

were following proper

had about 20 sacks of silver to take into the bank." Delue said. "The truck was locked -the door locks automatically-and they were only a few yards away for just a very few minutes. Officers said they were con-vinced the thieves used a key because of the speed of the raid and the recovery of a broken key chain

at the scene. The fragment of chain was one of the few clues for FBI agents d local officers on the case. The \$165.540 was the biggest theft in Denver since five armed men stole \$200,000 from a Federal

eserve Bank truck near the Denver Mint Dec. 18, 1922. GETAWAY STALLED

Republic, Mo., May 27 (F) big league bank robbery here yes-terday but were stalled at the curb when their "borrowed" getaway

car wouldn't start. The three men, who robbed the Farmers State Bank of \$7,680, were captured shortly after they attempted to flee in a car borrowed from a Springfield used car lot for a demonstration ride. One of the bandits was taken into cusdy in the car, the other two who n foot were caught in a wheat field at the edge of Repub-

Sheriff Glenn Hendrix of Green County identified the three as Bill Lee Thompson, 29, and Eugene Welch, 49, both of Clever, Mo., and Jim Robinson, 35, of Republic. The sheriff said the three had minor records of petty larceny and After the excitement was a police officer said he had no trouble starting the getaway ve-

About Town

Mrs. Mary Stentella, 132 Birch L, today entered the St. Francis Hospital as a patient.

Manchester MATES will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of President Donald Kuehl, 16 N. Eim St. After official weighin-in. plans will be discussed for the orthcoming food sale, bingo and auction. The meeting will adjourn at 9 o'clock for the monthly bowlng party at Manchester Bowling

Registration for Emanuel Church Vacation School will begin on Sunday. Children may bring reg-istration blanks to the Sunday School session, or to the church office June 1 office, June 1.

The Manchester Golden Age Club will 7 set at 2 o'clock tomor-row afternoon at the East Side Rec. Plans for the outings will be

The Girls Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold a Fiesta Mexicana Tuesday night at 6:30 in the new dining hall of the church. A short enter-terioret will blue the tainment will follow the supper. Proceeds will go for missions. Tickets may be obtained from any nembers of the group.

Reginald Scribner, presiding minister of the Manchester congre-gation of Jehovah's Witnesses, has saranged for a free showing of the color film, "Divine-Will Interna-tional Assembly of Jehovah's Wit-nesses," in Tinker Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. Scribner describes the film as informative and educa-tional and will manife hear tional, and will provide hope and inspiration to all people interested in Godly living and world peace. A 1½ hour film, it depicts scenes at the Polo grounds, and Yankee Stadium, New York City, where the world's largest Christian con-vention was held last summer for eight days.





ert G. Menzies in the forward car many's Chancellor Konrad Aden-many's Chancellor Konrad Aden-susr followed him. Bovist Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's place was in the 10th Gromyko's place was in the 19th car of the foreign group. The first 10 cars of the mile-the strat 10 cars of the mile-the strat 10 cars of the follow the foreign group. The first 10 cars of the follow the follow the foreign group. St, assets \$1; liabilities \$2,290.25. long cortege were for the family, the President and Vice President Audio & Video Shop, Burma Rd., accept American intermediate and the honorary pallbearers. The nation shares in the final bilities, \$5,318.93.

day so its members could attend \$91,017. An hour before the services,

Dulles' body was to be moved from the Bethlehem Chapel to the main chapel for the Presbyterian funeral service conducted by the Rev. Roswell P. Barnes, secretary of the World Council of Churches Dulles was a lay leader and senior elder in the Presbyterian

church. The Cathedral is Episco pal but services of various denomi nations are held there. Diplomats, the 23 honorary pall-

bearers composed of prominent citizens and a special honor guard of the joint chiefs of staff were slated to take their seats as the hour approached. Then to enter in order were

members of the Dulles family, Vice President Nixon and his party, President Eisenhower and his party, and lastly Dulles' widow. After a 25-minute service, the funeral party arranged to travel in a motorcade of some 200 cars on the quarter-hour drive to the Memorial Gate at Arlington National Ceremony.

There, amid flourishes and ruffles from a military band, Dulles' casket was to be moved from the hearse to a horse-drawn caisson. for the alow procession through the peaceful cemetery to the grave The grave site for Dulles, major in World War I, was at the edge of a hill sloping down to-ward the Potomac River. It and his simple marble tombstone were much the same as those accorded housands of other military dead buried in the national cemetery. Final rites at graveside -committal service and benediction -were to be watched by the fam

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The wedding of Miss Priscille A. Treat, of New Tork City, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Treat of Utics. N. Y. and Mun-chaster, and George William How-ey Jr. of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howey of Brant Beach. N. J. took place at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the Emanuel Laitheran Church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor her cousin. Miss Donna Robb of Bolton. Brides-maid were Miss Carol Anné Crew, Philadelphia, Pa., cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth K. Allen, Boston, Mass., and Miss Betty Weldon and Miss Nancy C. Hoffa, both of New York City. ffa, both of New York City. George W. Howey, father of the George W. Howey, lather of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Eugene C. Murphy, Harta-čale, N. Y. William R. Nellis, Springfield, Pa., Charles B. Gas-ser, Malvern, Pa., and Dr. Kenneth Fraust, Shamokin, Pa. The bride's grown of white or-randy had an embroidered bodice and chapel train. Her tulle vell was attached to a cap of lace and

aread pearls. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor and the bridesmalds were attired in sim-

lar gowns of blue linen, fashioned with bell-shaped skirts and round necklines with lace applique. The maid of hono. carried a basket of white dainies and stephanotis, and the bridesmaids carried baskets of white daisies. The bride's mother wore blue

ace with linen trim and the bridegroom's mother, blue chiffon with stin trim. A reception was held at the church following the ceremony, after which he couple left on a

vedding trip to San Francisco,

Lower Premiums

(Continued from Page One) ing bureaus policy then did not permit an individual company to set its own experimental rates. Apparently the Travelers' action Apparently the T had some effect on yesterday's an-nouncement. But industry spokes-men said the policy had been un-served in both world wars and held

der consideration for almost a month. The details of Travelers' Mid-western "safe-driver" plan will not be known unless the four states' commissioners accept the plan. It is expected to allow safe drivers to pay low premiums of poor driv-ers. the rank of lieutenant colonel. Survivors include his widow, the former Mary Bassett: two daugh-ters, Mrs. Albert Doyle of Tona-wanda, NY., and Sandra; a son, Philip of Toronto, Can., three brothers. Raymond and Irving, to pay low premiums of poor driv-ers. to mand high premiums of poor driv-ers.

California. But that plan is run by from 139 to 138, and gives the Birch Sts. will be limited to north-bound traffic north of Oak St., in the Democrats, who have 140, a 2-vote and to southbound traffic south of cipating insurance companies. The plan announced yesterday.

said those in the industry. "will untoubtedly mean the insurance-boy- 3 Saints in One Grave ing public will have a wider choice

Callf. The bride graduated from Con-mecticut College for Women in 1967. The bridegroom graduated from Lehigh University in 1985 and is now employed by the Bank-ere Trust Co. of New York City. Co. of New York City. Callf. MRS. GEORGE HOWEY JR. MRS. GEORGE HOWEY JR. MRS. GEORGE HOWEY JR. MRS. GEORGE HOWEY JR. I-Way Traffic drivers. Content and members of the con-gregation will then proceed to an alter on the north end of the church grounds for the second Benediction. The procession will then move to a third sitar on the south end Dimock Jr., telephone Mitchell

Howey-Treat Wedding.

consideration for almost a the rank of lieutenant colonel. is now allowed on either side of

Kallos of Ridgefield. A similar plan is in effect in Keeler's death lowers the Re- Main St. between Maple and

f insurance plans than has here- Downpatrick, Ireland-At Bown tofore been available." patrick, the seat of County Down Aetna Casualty and Surety an- St. Patrick is said to be buried in nounced today that it will also a common grave with ireland's two develop special, experimental au-tomobile policies to market in sev-Colmcille. In the churchyard close eral states. They will also embody to Downpatrick Cathedral is the a merit-rating principle. No one would hazard a guess as boulder inscribed with a large granit









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etic events with prizes and certif-

icates to be awarded

Tomorrow's activities include Generas Circle executive commit-tee, 7:30 p.m., parsonage: First Congregational Church board of trustees, 8 p.m., kingsbury House; School sciencies fair. Brenda was awarded a trophy in the primary division for her entry 'How Seeds Grow'' Classes at the Robertson School have completed plans for a num-ber of educational trips, according to Principal William E. Billing-ham. Parents will assist the teach ers with the chaperoning. Tomorrow Grade 5 of William E. Museum in Mystic. Friday, Grade 3 of Mrs. Ann Tomorrow's activities include









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would follow if the disease were found in the milk. Under present law cows are tested separately for the disease, a more costly opera-

Senate Democrats held off two Republican amendments and passed the administration's \$56,-210,000 bonding bill for Capitol improvements and other projects of various state agencies and institu-

The Senate passed the bill on a voice vote and sent it to the House. authorizes bonding to pay for what the administration regards as the state's "most urgent" highway needs. Education was the biggest item

on the bill, 520 million, a little more than Gov. Ribicoff recommended in his budget message. The education section of the bill includes \$12,200,000 in bonding for the state's share of school-build ing grants to the towns, Also listed is \$14,500,000 for a new medium security prison at Enfield and \$6 million for ne state office facili-

Democrats defeated an amend ment from Minority Leader Abner W. Sibal (R - Norwalk) which would have deleted the bonding provision for the school construct A second amendment, intro-duced by Sen. Peter P. Mariani (R-Groton), would have added \$1

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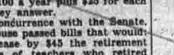
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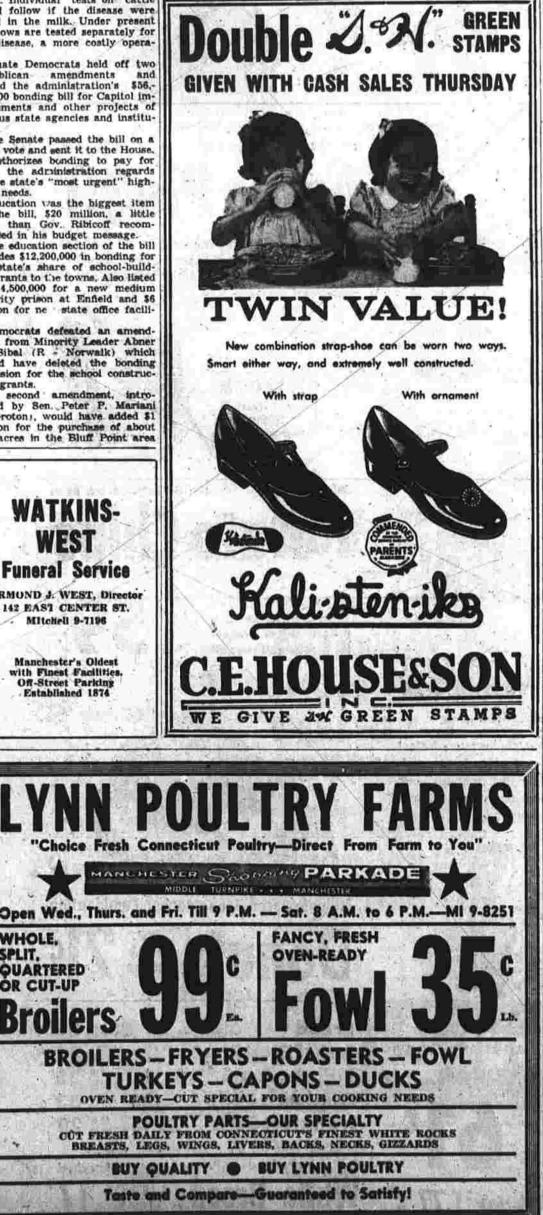
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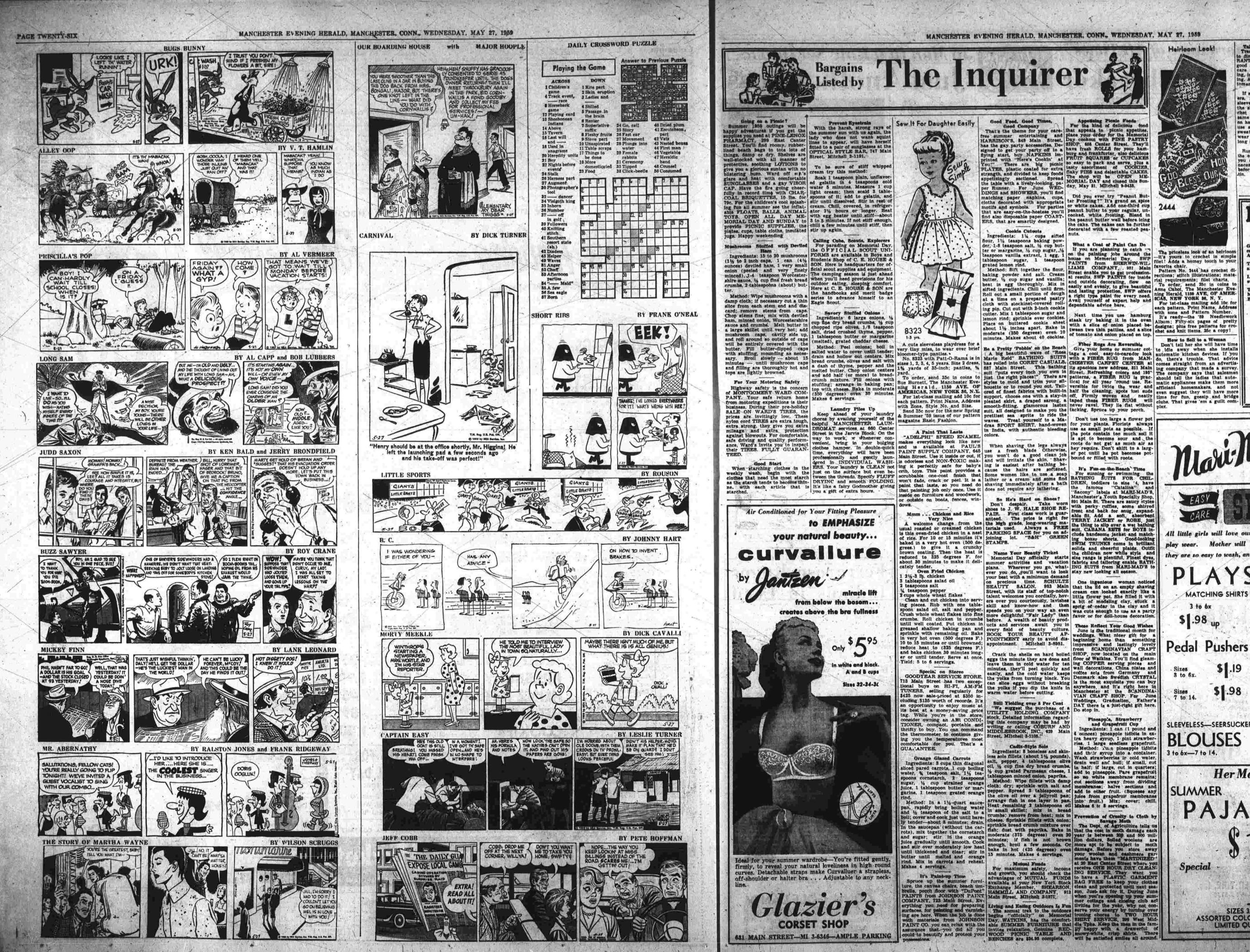
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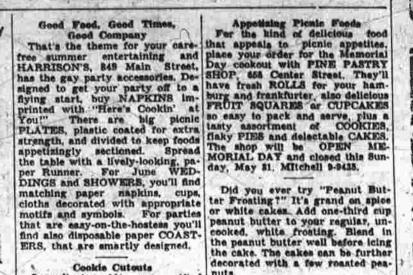






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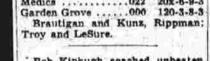
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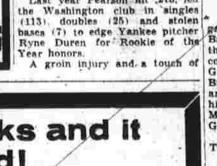
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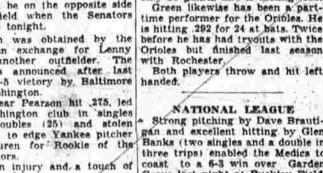
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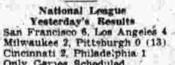
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of hurling 12 perfect innings, had his arm swathed in a but each time Burdette was equal to the occasion and held them of hurling 12 perfect innings, had his cold towel last night. (AP Photofax)

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Good Hitting Pitcher ----

Ellington Ridge Set for Opener Nine Holes Ready of the fourth. Cherrer, which By EARL YOST

It will be a memorable occasion for members of the Elling-ton Ridge Country Club on Sunday when the newest golf Coach Tony D'Angona's club course in Connecticut will be officially opened for play. For met Ellington in a 2 o'clock conthe 1959 season, only the first nine holes will be playable but test this afternoon at the West me year hence, all 18 will bet ready for the membership at the women's locker room. Six shower against Hartford Tech in Hart

With the opening less than four stalls are in the men's area, four ford. picturesque rural spot. devs away, Ellington Ridge was a in the women's. A 12 foot counter, beshive of activity yesterday. Car-penters were putting the final touches on the "ubhouse. Lockers race, which overlooks the pool and Daily rf were being uncrated and erected golf course, has 1,558 square foot- Muska. for use. The area in front of the age. clubhouse was being graded and a Pro Shop, completed yesterday. ere , was busy putting in shrubs is 32x24 feet, including a porch. and bushes, Also, workmen were Handsome Wally Cichon, profes- Totals . engaged in putting up a fence sional, has room to store more the around the two swimming pools than 150 golf bags and carts, plus Menditte, c .

engaged in putting up a tance and carpets were being measured for use on the floors. Lawn, porch and clubhouse furniture was neat-ly stored ready for distribution at wantage points. It hardly looked possible that in a matter of days the facilities would be ready. But Ted Bantly, one of the guiding lights behind the project, guaran-teed that the course would be open and possibly the swimming pool. The property on which the course is being constructed is a 260 acre track at Abbott and Tripp Rds. Sixty per cent of the land was formerly used for growing tobacco and potatoes. A large wooded area is incorporated in the layout, plus two large apring-fed ponds, carp-able of handling watering needs. The first nine tees and greens two large apring-fed ponds, carp-able of handling watering needs. The first nine tees and greens

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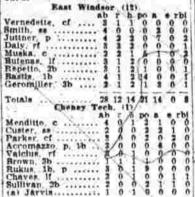
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against reliefer Bob Rukus. The host club had taken lead in the first inning and a

edge with another marker in th fourth after the Rangers ha scored their lone tally in the to Cheney, which lost 7-5 the first time the two rivals met. also was outhit 14-6. Southpaw Tom Juttner walked four batters and struck out five in a fine route-

their season one week from today



The first nine tees and greens were seeded last fall. There is a \$25 yard practice fairway. Building Statistics Statistics on the buildings, supplied by Ralph Scudieri, Man-chester architect who designed the be the greens major in turf maintenance, will statistics on the buildings, superintendent. Statistics on the buildings, supplied by Ralph Scudieri, Man-chester architect who designed the be the greens major in turf maintenance, will superint for turf maintenance, will superintendent. chester architect who designed the sarea, are as follows: Snack bar, 18x9 feet: 19th hole, which in-eludes storage room and lavatory, neutronic feet with a 20 foot bar; be the greens superintendent. Cichon had high praise for the final job turned in by Ovian and his crew to date. Joe Walinski. In US starts for the Rams and the sixth as against only two losses for Walinski. It was Walinski who batted in

The clubhouse is 44x38 feet. There are 144 lockers in the at Ellington Ridge it is likely that went on to score six times before



Ferrarese Keeps Indians in Lead New York, May 27 (AP)-A* Ferrarese (4-2) gave up only winning blend of hitting and three hits and struck out four bepitching has kept Cleveland fore calling it quits after insuing on top in the American his aixth walk with one out in the League pennant race, and seventh. Perry blanked the Sox

victory over the Chicago White Sox. That pushed Cleveland two games ahead of the second place White Sox and put Ferrarese in the record book as the fifth pitcher to hit three two-baggers in a nine-imning game—the first to do it is 36 years. The White Sox second white-washing in three games left them just a half game ahead of Balti-more's third place Orioles, who defeated Washington, 6-5. Detroit stayed on the move with s 9-5 vic-

the cellar, 12 2. INDIANS'S, WHITE SOX 0- run homer. Ferrarese, a month shy of his 30th

the shutout duel in the fifth with against the A's Ned Carver (3-3) his second double, scoring Woody then added home runs by Charles

League pennant race, and when the hitters miss, the pitchers can do that job too. Lefthander Don Ferrarsse took for the lindiana last night, com-bining with reliever Jim Perry for a four-hit, shutout while driving in two runs and scoring one with three consecutive doubles in a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

stayed on the move with a 9-5 vic-tory over Kansas City, and Boston merer (4-4), who gave up a solo stopped its skid by pounding the home run by Tasby in the fifth. New York Yarkees deeper into ators, who took a 3-1 lead in the sixth on Faye Throneberry's two-

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