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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1962

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather of U. S. Weather Bu tonight, not near 50. Tuesday partly High near 80.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta, Ga., looks at wreckage of Air France jetliner at Orly Field, near Paris, today. In background is the plane's wrecked tail section. (AP Photofax via radio from Paris.)

130 Killed in Jetliner

Sad Return Journey

PARIS (AP)—A chartered Airs experienced pilots, apparentlys The recording of the pilot's last France liner fallered on its take-off from Orly Field for New York Sunday and skidded into a flam-ing crash that killed 120 persons. It was the worst single-plane dis-aster in aviation history. Only two persons, both airline hostesses, mureived

aster in aviation history. Only two persons, both airline hostesses, survived. All the 121 passengers were Americans. Most were cultural leaders of Atlanta, members of the Atlanta Art Association heart point of a three-week tour of Euro-pean cultural sites and surve-nirs of a three-week tour of Euro-pean cultural sites and surve-nirs of a three-week tour of Euro-pean cultural sites and surve-nirs of a three-week tour of Euro-pean cultural sites and surve-nirs of a three-week tour of Euro-pean cultural sites and str gal-leries. The plane, a four-engine Boeing for, lifted only a few feet from the runway in clear, bright weath ripping through an airfield fence, thundered ahead for 200 yards to ward the hamlet of Villeneuve le Rol. The 56 million airliner, gushing The takeoff just before 1 p.m.

First State Primary Looms For GOP Governor Choice

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

State News Nixon Nearing N-Warhead in Pacific Another Crisis In California Malfunction Foils Scrap Due Roundup By MORRIE LANDSBERG SAN FRANCISCO (AP)_ High Altitude Shot Tomorrow **21 Youths Pay**

\$50 Fines for Liquor in Cars

WESTERLY, R. I. (AP)wenty - one Massachusetts and Connecticut youths have each been fined \$50 on charges resulting from a resounding crackdown on drinking in this seaside town. Three youths pleaded innocent to

the charges, brought during three special sessions yesterday, and their cases were set for June 25. All were accused of violating a new state law that forbids minors

hew state law that forbids minors to possess alcoholic beverages. They were stopped in cars as they approached a road block near the Connecticut line on Route One. a main line to the beach. Cars carrying teen-agers were directed to cipal parking lot behind the lice station.

Police station. Police said permission was sought of the occupants to search the cars and at the end of the day hundreds of bottles and cans of beer had been confiscated.

94 to 103

HARTFORD (AP) -The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: Killed

Crash Kills Boy, 15

3 Accidental Deaths

Richard Nixon's battle for the Republican nomination for governor and a major cam-

paign effort by political conelection. The surprising challenge to Nix-tude nuclear tests in the Paelection.

on by 43-year-old Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell in Tuesday's bal-loting overshadowed other races Char involving the biggest field of candidates in the state's history. Election officials predicted the Nixon-Shell clash, six ballot meas-ures and spirited competition for eight new congressional seats

would bring out better than 65 per cent of the seven million voters. In all, there are 671 contenders for party nominations for six state offices, U. S. senator, 38 congressmen, 80 state assemblymen and 20 of the 40 state senators. Final campaign salvos carried

a familiar pattern: Shell denounced Nixon and Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown.

not a word about Shell.

United States today rejected system. servatives fired up interest as "hypocritical and cynical" today in California's primary a Soviet government protest

the device would give off adioactivity. Acting U.S. delegate (Continued on Page Seven) Charles O. Stelle told the 17nation disarmament confer-

ence the Soviet Union itself Japs Urging U.S. was to blame for the resumed American tests.

Bar High N-Tests 'By JACK SCHREIBMAN HONOLULU (AP) - A nuclear TOKYO (AP)-A Japanese warhead-intact or as debris-fell into 720 feet of water off group opposing nuclear weap-ons testing urged President Kennedy to cancel high-alti-Johnston Island today when a mis-sile carrying it sloft was itself exploded less than two minutes before the bomb was to be dettude nuclear testing in the Pacific.

onsted. A Joint Task Force 8 spokesman said he did not know the condition of the warhead, intended as the first high altitude nuclear device to be exploded in the U.S. test series at Johnston Island. G. sation supported by the mod-erate Democratic Socialist par-ty, in a protest not warned

Brown assailed Nixon and Shell. Nixon laid into Brown-but said

The spokesman had no informa-tion on whether the device itaelf was destroyed when the big Thor intercontinental ballistic missile was deliberately exploded because



NEW YORK (AP)—The stock the market may be returning to market registered a sharp dip in moderately active trading early this afternoon as prices went The decline affected most sec-

The National Council against

Nuclear Bombs and for the Promotion of Peace, an organi-

continued U.S. nuclear tests will "fundamentally impair

friendly U.S.-Japanese rela-

The organization claims a

membership of three million.

tions."

GENEVA (AP) - The of a malfunction in the tracking necticut's 1962 Republican state convention gets under He was unable to tell whether salt water corrosion could set off the warhead if it lies on Pacific Ocean bottom over an extensive period of time. Nor could he say whether the device would give off Sen. John Sherman C way tonight and hundreds of delegates, would - be candidates, and hangers-on are all

May, Alsop

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., will open the proceedings with the keynote speech. It is the nomi-nating session tomorrow that is expected to produce the fireworks. There is genuine concern in the party that picking one man from the six fighting for the guberna-torial nomination may bring about the first atatewide primary in the states heatory

state's history. This is a nightmarish thought for party leaders. They feel party unity would be badly bruised if a primary had to be held to settle a omination battle.

There is a three-way tussle for the senatorial nomination, but the threat of a primary coming out of that contest is considered less seri-

The delegates will also choose nominees for congress - man - at large, lieutenant-governor, secre-tary of state, treasurer, comptrol-ler, and attorney general.

At their convention next month, the Democrats are expected to re-nominate Gov. John N. Dempisey. A fight for the Senate nomination is expected between Health, Edu-cation and Weirare Secretary Ab-raham Ribicoff and U.S. Rep. Frank Kowalski.

The procedure for forcing a pri-mary has been on the statute books since 1955, but both Repub-licans and Democrats have man-aged since then to do all their naminating for statewide offices at the conventions.

A losing contender for a non-lamiton can demand a primary if he gets at least 20 per cent of the convention vote—132 votes in

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Bulletins **Culled** from AP Wires

The former vice president has acted throughout on the premise that he'll win the primary and he doesn't want to alienate the Shell vote in the November elec 1962 103 tion. He has ignored Shell's at tacks.

SALEM (AP) - Gregory W. p Eagles, 15, of 2 Plymouth West, o Groton, was killed early today p when a car in which he was a pas-sengar ran off Route 85 and struck

and sare in which he was a pas-senger ran off Route 85 and struck Th driver, Thomas Burrows, 18, of 51 Riverview Ave., Groton, and another passenger, William Bel-monte, 18, of 21 Dunbar Rd. In the Quaker Hill Section of Water-ford, received minor injuries, State Police said.

The 56 million airliner, gushing iames, raced across a rolling, was in clear, bright weather-one rooded alops to a halt at the door-of Paris' sunniest days this sumflames. wooded alope to a halt at the doorps of homes in the hamlet. The mer. fuel tanks exploded.

The grieving mayor of Atlanta Ivan Allen, arrived in Paris today to help identify the bodies of the Will Fulfill Obligations victims-many of them his per-

the hostesses, said: "It was so fast. So sudden. I didn't have time to realize what was going on."

The hostesses, add: "It was so fast: So sudden. I didn't have time to realize what. was going 'or." Witnesses said Capt. Roiand Hoche, one of Air France's most Adenauer's Christian Demoral Capt. Roiand Hoche, one of Air France's most Adenauer's Christian Demoral Capt. Roind Words for Press Capt. Roind Words for Pres

Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reportedly has wiped away many French objections to British's entry into the flourishing Europeas Community of interests linking the two nations must influence negotiations between British as mathematics in the seconomic that as continuental states on Brit-ish memberatics in the seconomic on British - French commandening, British sources confirmed this as Macmillan returned to Landon They expressed satisfaction at the setting into the Common Market. British sources confirmed this as Macmillan returned to Landon They expressed satisfaction at the setting into the Common Market. British sources confirmed this as Macmillan returned to Landon They expressed satisfaction at the setting into the Common Market. British placed new setting the two institutes to the united States and the satisfunction of the long standing the two institutes of the market between the two institutes of the market historical task to any be fulfilled in close coopera-tion with the United States. "He market at the the common Market. British placed and the set of the market historical task to any be fulfilled in close coopera-tion with the United States." He market has between the United States. "He market has between the fulfield in the transfer how the the transfer has been registered to the transfer historical task to any be fulfilled in close coopera-tion with the United States." The market has been worth the transfer how the the transfer historical task to any be fulfilled in close coopera-tion with the United States." He market has been register to the transfer how the the transfer how the the transfer how the the transfer how the the transfer the two institutes of the transfer how the the transfer how the

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master near Takyo. In the worst of all air accidents (Continued on Page Nine)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fire, drowning and traffic each took a life in Connecticut this past The victims were Mrs. Mary

The victims were Mrs. Mary Hanson, 36, who was found dead in her burned home in Watertown Saturday; John P. Louby, 65, Kil-lingly, who was hit by a car Sat-urday in that town; and Langhan Mickens, 14, Middletown, who drowned yesterday in the pond at Wadsworth Falls State Park in Middlefield.

The mayor was accompanied by The mayor was accompanied by torney of Atlants. They were met by officials of Alir France, Orly Alirport, the Paris city council, the try of public works. Pretty Francoise Authle, one of the bostesses, said: "It was so nce an amputation several years

agro. (Continued on Page Seven)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Governor Dempsey says he opes Connecticut's nuclear re-sarch center will get under conhopes Connecticul's nuclear re-search center will get under con-struction early next year "and be in operation in 1964"... Dr. James H. Thomas 61. a Northiampton, Mass., dentist, accidentally drowns in the Connecticul Eliver at Hol-yoke. Mass., apparently while stumbling about in a dazed condi-tion from an automobile accident. All Saints Cemetery in North Haven, the first new Catholic cemetery to open in the New Ha-ven area in more than 70 years, is blossed in ceremonies at which the Most Rev. Henry J. O'Bries, archbishop of Hartford, officiated. Swattikas with the legends, "We will average Elemann" sp-paar on three buildings in down-town Bogata. Colombia... The Miami News says Fidel Chatro is smugging American-made infas-try waspons to revolutionaries in nine Lain American nations. Gustave G. Rosenberg, president of the board of higher education in New York City, announces that City. University will receive 33 million for salary increases for the coming school year ... Matador Rudolfo Paiafos, 23 of Mesico City, is gored and critically injored in downown Tijuana, Mexico, buil-ring. Tilgin control personnel in West 18.

EdMcCormack Plan Primary

> By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) -It's a fight right down to the

wire in the Kennedy-McCormack 11 battle for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Massachusetts, Both sides claim an advantage n the contest which has Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of President Kennedy, competing with State Atty. Gen. Edward J.

McCormack Jr., a nephew of Speaker John W. McCormack of the U. S. House.

Their first engagement comes at the three-day Democratic state convention opening Thursday at the Springfield Municipal Audito-

the convention, which gives the winner automatic top place on the sallot for the party primary Sept.

Both have indicated they will fight it out anyway in the primary. The convention loser

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Connally Prevails Over Yarborough In Texas Primary

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Former Secretary of the Navy John Con-maily, a middle-road Democrat, demonstrated he could beat a lib-eral for nomination for governor of Texas. Now he'll battle a Re-publican conservative for the of-

fice. Nearly complete returns from Saturday's runoff primary gave Connally, 45, his party's nomina-tion by 26,074 votes over Don Yar-borough, 37, an ardent backer of President Kennedy's New Frontier. Connally had 564,652 votes; Yar-borough 578,578 orough 538,578. The victory pits Connally, a

The victory pits Connally, a lawyer-businessman who resigned his Navy post to make the race, against Republican Jack Cox, 40, an oil company executive and ultra conservative, in the Nov. 6 general election. Connally, although a friend of Kennedy and, confidant of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, op-posed Kennedy proposals for med-ical care of the aged and federal aid to schools. To is the first hid for elective

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tions of the list. A scattering of issues held their ground. Most sections of the list. A scattering of issues held their ground. Most I'ed Kennedy, through an expected pull-back from their best levels reached from iner pest levels reached into last week. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon, was down 2.60 at 222.80 with industrials off

sea were fractional. A drop of more than 5 by Du Pont dragged at the averages. Also influential in that respect were declines of more than 2 by 4.50, rails off .60 and utilities off 1.30.

1.30. Key stocks fell from fractions to more than a point while the yolatile "growth" stocks fell more widely, International Business Machines showing a loss of about American Telephone, more than a point by U.S. Steel and a full point by Standard Oil (New Jersey). Polarold slipped more than 3 while Zerox and Zenith were down

The ticker tape ran late but its most lag was only three min-utes compared with last week's maximum gap of two hours, 23 minutes between floor transac-tions and reporting on the tape. The sharp falloff in volume, even from the moderating pace of Friday, was a further sign that about 2 apiece. Pfiser was a 2-point loser among drugs. Schering lost % at 43 on 20,000 shares. General Electric, Union Carbide

General Tire and Lorillard were other key stocks declining more (Continued on Page Seven)

A Plan of Action At stake is the endorsement of Report Urges State

for an afternoon's fishing, a shady to offer \$25 million in matching hillside for a stroll?" grants to towns for the acquisition of open space and the expenditure of another \$25 million by state agencies.

The people are ready for such a program, Whyte said. "The great tide for conservation that has been

His report, calling for the ex-penditure of \$50 million in state funds, was halled Saturday by Gov. John N. Dempsey as "common-sense, yet imaginative." Whyte, a New York writer, was sweeping the country is now run-ning strong in Connecticut." If the state "sets up the me-chanics for a comprehensive re-source effort." Whyte said, it "puts

itself in a position to get greatly increased federal funds." And he outlined the ways in which federal monies dan best be obtained.

Whyte, a New York white, was chosen about two months ago to come up with a "program of action to guarantee the open space re-sources which the future of our state demands," as Dempsey put it. "Most of the hills and ridges If any state rates federal aslatance, he said, it is Connecticut. "In comparison with the taxes it has contributed, it has been getthat define Connecticut's lovely valleys are still unspolled," Whyte said, and asked: "Will-they be saved for the future — or be splatting far less than it should. This program at the minimum, should unlock an additional \$15 million in federal matching funds."

tered with septic tanks and neon?" This and similar questions, said This and similar questions, said Whyte, are more than a matter of that "The beart of this program mesthetics. "They are of critical economic importance." I'm the rising competition with to allow municipalities to accept

other states for new industry, federal funds. Connecticut's economic develop- Examples listed by Whyte of Connecticut's economic develop-ment has become more than ever bound up with what kind of a place it is to live in." "It is remarkable," said Whyte, "how many people cits the Mer-rit Parkway in talking about their impressions of Connecticut. "For a project that many jeered at as a 'folly,' this was one of the

REFUGEES DUE IN U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) - The first refugees from Communist China to head for the United States under President Kon-nedy's new emergency admis-alon program took off from Hong Kong today and were scheduled to land in Chicago toscheduled to land in Chicago to-night. They are Eng-sucy, 45, his wife, and their three chil-dren—a son, Leung-hing, 10, and daughters, Mee-har, 15, and and Me-wan, 18. "We warmly welcome this family," said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, "as we had some the sume to solve the welcome this family," said Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, "as we welcome the many to fol-low to a land where they can find both freedom from want; and freedom from persecution." Bennedy, whose Justice De-partment administers immigra-tion laws, said others were ex-pected to follow soon, including "a substantial number of refu-gee Chinese orphans,

SIX DENY CHARGES SIX DENY CHARGES BOSTON (AP)—Six persons, including some present and for-mer officials of the Massachu-sett, Parking Authority, build-ers and operators of the Boston Common Underground Garage, today pleaded innocent to charges of larceny and conspiracy in connection with the 59.6 million structure. Superior Court Judge Frank J, Donahue set trial for June 19, Ball for each was set at \$1,000.

BUS LINE CITES LOSSES. HARTFORD (AP)—The Con-necticul Railway & Lighting Co. told the Public Utilities Com-mission today it is losing \$66, 322 a year on its bus routs between Waterbury and New Haven. The statement of losses was presented at a hearing in-volving three separate applica-tions to change existing routes up the Naugatuck Valley.

TRADE BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Commit-tee approved today President Kennedy's proposals for a sweep-ing new reciprocal trade prograin without major change. The committee authorized infro-duction of a bill containing auduction of a bill containing au-thority for; Cutting any tariff as much as 50 per cont by reciprocal agreement. Bargain-ing away entirely some tariffs, notably those on industrial goods of which the United States and the European Economic Commuof which the United States and the European Economic Commu-nity produce the bulk of the world's supply, such as subono-blies and alceraft. New programs of readjustment aid for both businesses and workers whin might be hart by any great in-crease in imports.



HARTFORD (AP) In the year shrewdest investments Connecticut 2000, "will there be room left ever made." where children can play, a stream Whyte's plan calls for the state

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idiom today has no pertinence ex-cept when it has been handed down by a master of it, who broke



Spencer St.; John A. Custer, 26 W. Middle Tpke; Kenneth E. Hudson Jr., 31 Autumn St.; Wayne E. Keith, 351 W. Center St.; Patricia J. Kingman, 15 Hemlock St.; An-drew T. Suhie, 35 Holl St., and freated House Speaker James Tur-man for nomination as lieutenant st., all from the School of Business Administration. Also, Diane A. Naktenis, 125 Adelaide Rd., and Georgia A. Pot-terton, 171 Avery St. both Pot-

Masters of science, Elisa P. Leonard, 73 Elim St., and Richard F. Olson, 34½ Main St., both education. Bachelors of arts, Carolyn C. Chambers, Rt. 1, Joyce M. Eluc-zewski, 104 High St. and Richard M. Lorenc, 144 W. Main St., all from the College of Arts and Sci-ences; Carolyn R. Hager, 145 Ver-non Ave., from the School of Edu-cation

cation. Bachelors of science, Michael J. Giordano, 97 Grand Ave. and Roger L. Steves, South St., both from the School of Business Ad-ministration: Ronald W. Lutz, 7 Hale St., from the School of En-gineering; and Marilyn J. Doss, 10 Reed St., and Judith N. Weber, 26 Crown St., both from the School of Home Economics. From Vernon, the graduates were:

sixth-year certificate in educa-on, William J. Murphy, Kelley Masters of arts, Raymond K. wrence, Dobson Rd., sducation; John J. Sullivan, Eim Hill Rd., nomics.

cs. lors of arts. Donald R. Anchorage Rd., from the of Arts and Sciences; P. Ruggles, Kelley Rd., he School of Education. rs of science. Charles A. Elm Hill Rd., from the

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because it was drab and looking and suggested she ome "Old Master Liquid at Verson Paint and Wall-Verson Circle and with Vort make it look like new

Also, Diane A. Naktenis, 125 Adeiaide Rd., and Georgia A. Pot-terton, 171 Avery St., both from the School of Education; James J. Rizza Jr., 31 Lockwood St., and Charles E. Wilcox, 32 Oak St., both from the School of Engineering; Barbars J. Barbero, 14 Carol Dr.; Jane C. Tarca 683 W. Middle Tpke., and Patricia A. Woods. 454 N Main St., all from the School of Nursing. Joseph A. Conti, 241 Summit St., received a bachelor's degree from the School of Law in Hart-ford. Rockville graduates included: Six-year certificate in educa-tion, Clare M. Albom, 33 Grant St.



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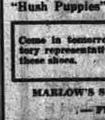
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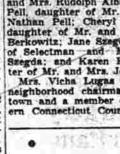
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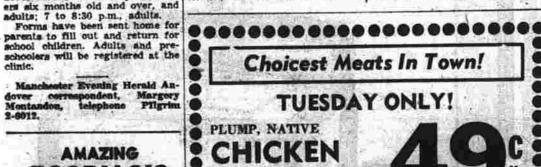


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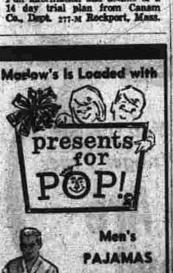
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to be careless. ast wondered why South at covered with the king of its. South, an experienced ar, surely knew that covering id help promote dummy's ten of hearts. It didn't take long to see the reason. If East had been forced to win the first trick with the acc of hearts he would have shifted to diamonds, the unbid suit. Clearly, this was what South feared. Desing last - VI Desing last - VI three clubs. Pariner may muster up a spade raise with four small spades or even a notrump bid based on an association of red based on an assortment queens and jacks.

WHEN IN DOUBT TRUST OPPONENT By Alfred Sheinwold

Sometimes it pays to trust an ment. A careful player usualknows what's good for him, and

you may decide that what's good

West opened the jack of hearts, ad Bouth "carefully" played low om dummy. The trouble was at South took just a second too

Sheinwold on Bridge

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this was what South reared. Couldn't Be Good If South wanted West to win the first trick, it couldn't be good tor East to accept South's deci-sion. East therefore overtook with the queen of hearts, winning the the first trick. Brst trick. East shifted to the jack of dia- N. J

East shifted to the jack of the monds, and the defenders speedily rattled off three diamond tricks to defeat the contract. It was very good play by both sides. If West had won the first trick with the jack of hearts, South would have made the con-tract. There would be no way for East to get in for a diamond lead through South's king, and South would draw trumps and discard

and partner raises to ty Vou hold: Spades A K J

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John Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bunce, He was born May 22 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hart-maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry Hammer, Miami, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunce, ter St. He has a brother, Ronald Charles, 5.

Colleen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Lane, Rockville. She was born May 31 at Man-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. http Albert, 16 Main St., Vernon. Her paternal are Mr. and Mrs. John P. McGinnis, Chicago, Ill. other, Shawn Michael, 13 months.

Carries, Todd Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jef-Pine St., Columbia. He was born May 29 at Manchester orial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. W. L. way, Providence, R. I. His maternal grandfather is R. W. way, Danielson, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Clarence R. Jeffries, Columbia. He has a brother,

Laraia, Nancy Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Laraia, 74 School St. She was born May 28 at Manchester Jomorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Vincent Laraia, Ibany, N. Y. Her paternal grandfather is Ray Bigwood, Bos-on, Mass. She has a brother, Francis Michael; and two sisters aryn Ann and Mary Ann.

Roback, Stephen Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roback, 115 Concord Rd., Wapping. He was born May 26 at mchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are , and Mrs. John Pasqualini, 220 Avery St., Wapping. He has brother, John, 6, and a sister, Mariann, 5.

Martin, Sharon Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mar-125 High St., Rockville. She was born May 27 in Manchester morial Hospital. She has three brothers, Alfred Ernest, 3%, ter Daniel 2%, and Kenneth Paul, 15 months.

D'Alessandro, David Allen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. D'Alessandro Sr., 65 Wadsworth St. He was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hubbard Jr., 176 Charter Oak St. His pa-ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bogil, East Hartferd. He has a sister, Sherry Lynn, 14 months.

Kaszowski, Michael Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter usowski, 110 Broad St. He was born May 28 at Manchester umorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary spacchino, 152 Chestnut St. His paternal grandparents are r. and Mrs. John Kaszowski Poland. He has three brothera, seph, 4½, John, 3½, and Anthony, 1.

Meyers, Greg William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Mey-ers Jr., Main St., Coventry. He was born May 26 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers Sr., Coventry. He has two broth-ers, Kevin Hans, 2, and Bud Dean, 2.

les, Dirk Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry H. Files, 1588 on Rd., Wapping. He was born May 29 at Manchester ial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. R. L. Denver, Colo., and Mrs. William Nitz, El Cajon, Calif. tternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Judd Files Sr., Wap-

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Brown, Coleen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J

25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Smith, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brown Sr., Rockville.

Oldham, John Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Oldham 14 Pioneer Circle. He was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bent-ley, 123 Waddell Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Oldham, 34 Madison St. He has a sister, Melody Les, 11 months.

Walsh, Katrine Mary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walsh, South St., Coventry. She was born May 22 at St. Fran-cis Hospital, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh. New Britain. She has two brothers, Matthew, 314, and Robert Jr., 112; and a sister, Patricia 214.

Cote, Melville Peter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville P. Cote, 69 Fountain Ave., Middletown. He was born May 31 at Middle-sex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Swanson, 233 S. Main St. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cote, South Rd., Bolton.

Spielman Kathy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Spielman Jr., of Beltic. She was born May 30 at William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, 155 E. Main St., Rockville. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spielman Sr., of South Windsor. She has two brothers, Arthur Edward III, 6, and Dale Martin, 3¹/₂; and three sisters, Dawn Marlene, 5, Tina Marie, 2¹/₂, and Gretchen Ann. 1 and Gretchen Ann, 1.

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Center Congregational Ch as the scene of the marriage of iss Brenda Faye Edelson to Cliff ord Linn Sutton, both of Manch r. Saturday noon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. oward Edelson, 23 Crestwood Dr. and the late Howard Edelson. The bridegroom, of 15 Edmund St., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. the son of all, and alls, waiter A. Sutton, Campbell, Calif. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson performed the double ring cere-mony. The sanctuary was decorat-ed with bouquets of white gladioll, inhasts dalaises and lighted cande-labra. James Smith was organist, and John R. Anderson of Vernon, soloist

soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Edelson of Berlin, wore s' white silk taffeta gown, designed with scooped neckline, three-quarters-length aleeves, fit-ted bodice with beaded belt and beaded bows accenting the skirt. The back fullness of the skirt ex-tended into a change train. Here The back fullness of the skirt ex-tended into a chapel train. Her Bouffant veil of slik illusion was attached to a taffeta pillbox hat with peari embroidery, and she carried a cascade of Marguerite dainies. Mias Diane Louise Bochm, 577 Adams St., was maid of honor. She wore a streat-length dress of ion-

wore a street-length dress of jon-quil yellow peau de sole with scooped neckline, short sleeves and bell-shaped skirt with back fullheas and bow accents. Her match-ing headbow had a circular face veil, and she carried a crescent vell, and she carried a crescent cascade of Marguerite daisies. Miss Saundra Ann Quinn of Hartford, Miss Janet Suaan But-terworth of Enfield and Miss Karen Elizabeth Arcari of West Hartford all cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore nile were bridesmalds. They wore hile green dresses styled to match the honor attendant's and carried matching bouquets. John J. Capone of New London was the best man. Ushers were Robert Lee Edelson of Manchester



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Miss Gail A. Weirsma of Con entry became the bride of Robert S. Maltempo of Manchester Saturday morning at St. James' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zelinski, Tal-cott Hill Rd., Coventry, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maltempo, 231 Wells St., Manchester, The Rev. Joseph H. McCann

Maltempo-Weirsma

The Rev. Joseph H. McCann performed the double ring cere-mony. White gladioli and mums were at the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father. wore a white satin semi-sheath gown, designed with mandarin collar, long alceves and full train, with a white satin pill-box and tiered bouffant vell. She carried a prayer book and white orchid. Mfs. Albert Gustafson Jr., 15 Waddeil Dr., Manchester, was ma-tron of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Roberta Bulla, 67 Hemlock St.; Miss Marcia Maltempo, 231 Wells St., aister of the bride-groom, and Miss Gretchen Eigen-brod, 53 Clinton Dr., Wapping. All attendants wore agus taf-feta sheath dresses, designed with dotachable overskirts, bateau necklines and three-quarters-length sleeves, and matching pill-box hats with circular face vells. They carried cascades of white tes roses.

They carried cascades of white Miss Donna Thompson, 11 Vine St., Manchester, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white iace dress, headband of pink roses with circular face veil, and carried a nosegay of minia-ture pink roses.

ture pink roses. Edward Neimtz of West Stafford, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Samuel Maltempo Jr., 281 Wells St., brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Unners were George Coleman, David Gu-nas and David Demers, all of Man-

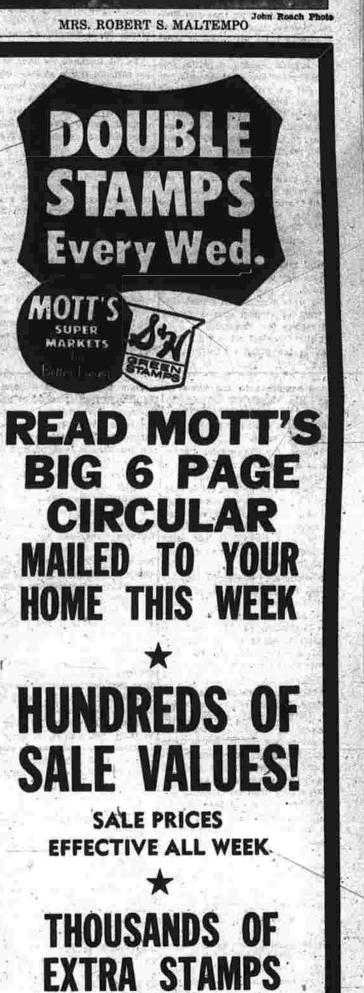
chester. The bride's mother wore a gray-



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China Gloats Too

just the other day, we When, just the other day, we duly noted the fact that the Rus-sian government had found itself forced to raise the price of meat and butter to its people, we were, we suppose, doing a little free we got on with our editorial, we little priority. We have been cast-warned against the mistake of ing a jaundiced eye on the Com-judging the potential appeal of mon Market for at least some Communiam on the basis of bread

alone. It has, we warned, its spir-itual, religious content, even while it professes to despise religion. But even though that was our final note of comment, what drew us to the topic was, of course, the fact that here was a situation in which Russia, the mother state of that be has reasons and logic of

China doing today? It is giving would go around everybody. big and what seem to be rather But when Premier Khrushcher

joyous headlines to the news of attacks the Common Market on what Khrushchev is doing to the ground that it would be an exprices of meat and butter. Com- clusionary arrangement something munist China seems to regard this like some of the trade set-up the as pleasing news. Perhaps, for Communist China, one another, he is right, and when

positive, kind of glost. Whereas it conference to set up a trade orpleases us to be able to think that ganization which would include all Russia can't do as well as we can, the world's countries, and leave in the matter of food production, none out, he is right again. He is Communist China's pleasure right not because of his own mocomes from finding it has some tivation, whatever that may be, company in the matter of agricul- but because he has, for whatever

own surplus capacity, and just making sure that no artificial political barriers stand between the food we can produce but not use Infallible Unto Chaos and human beings in a state of Now and then we are offered hunger?

Since the White House no longer reads the Heraid Tribune, it will will have to discover, from the New York Times, one of the pos-sible reasons it, the White House, has just fired the official stenog-rapher who had been speedy enough, accurate enough, and dis-creet enough for Presidents airce 1941.

potential reasons for its discharge process against landlords has of Jack Romagna, the official dropped from 803 in the last month

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Which Russia, the mother state of Communism, was confessing its that he has reasons and logic of own failure in one of the most elemental tasks of any political sys-tem or way of life—the production of food. of food. We were gloating, in a restrain-ed way, of course, over a defeat and failure for Communism. If that is what we were doing, whole world with only one possible what is the press of Communist tariff wall, and that one which

Communist bloc nations have with this is a negative, rather than a he advocates, in its stead, a world

company in the matter of agricul-tural failure. There is only one slight and ap-parently unsolvable complication in this. If we, a western democ-racy, and Communist China, both join in gloating over the food pro-duction troubles of Russia, just what ideology is winning just what victory over what other ideology? And, if we wanted to establish a clear victory for our own west-ern, democratic way of life in such a situation, would not the path toward such a victory really lie in taking any party or ideological la-bel off our own surplus and our own surplus capacity, and just

a rather clear picture of the ultimate confusion which civilization

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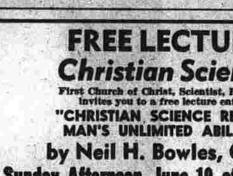


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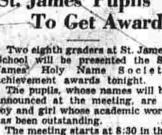
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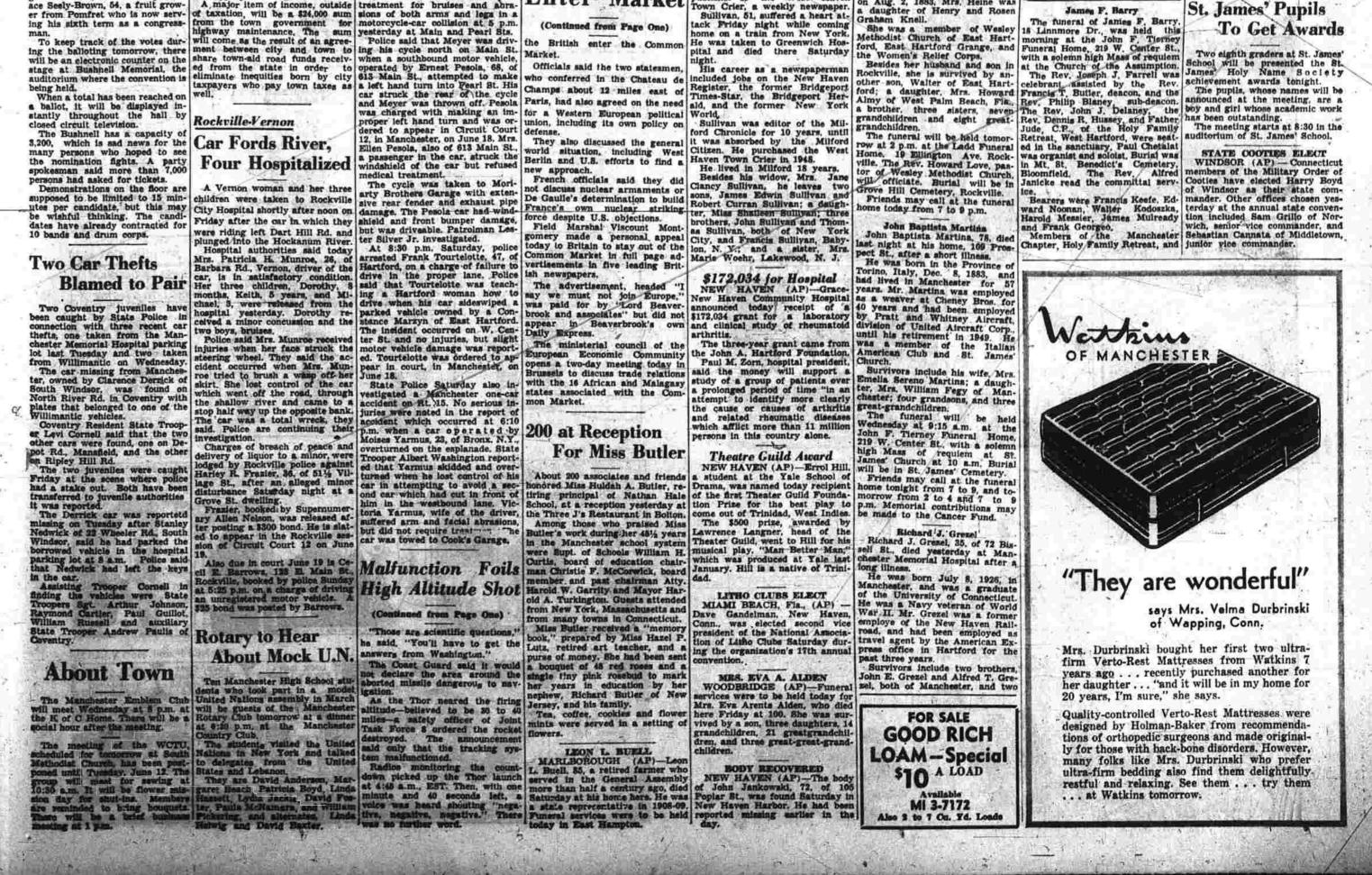
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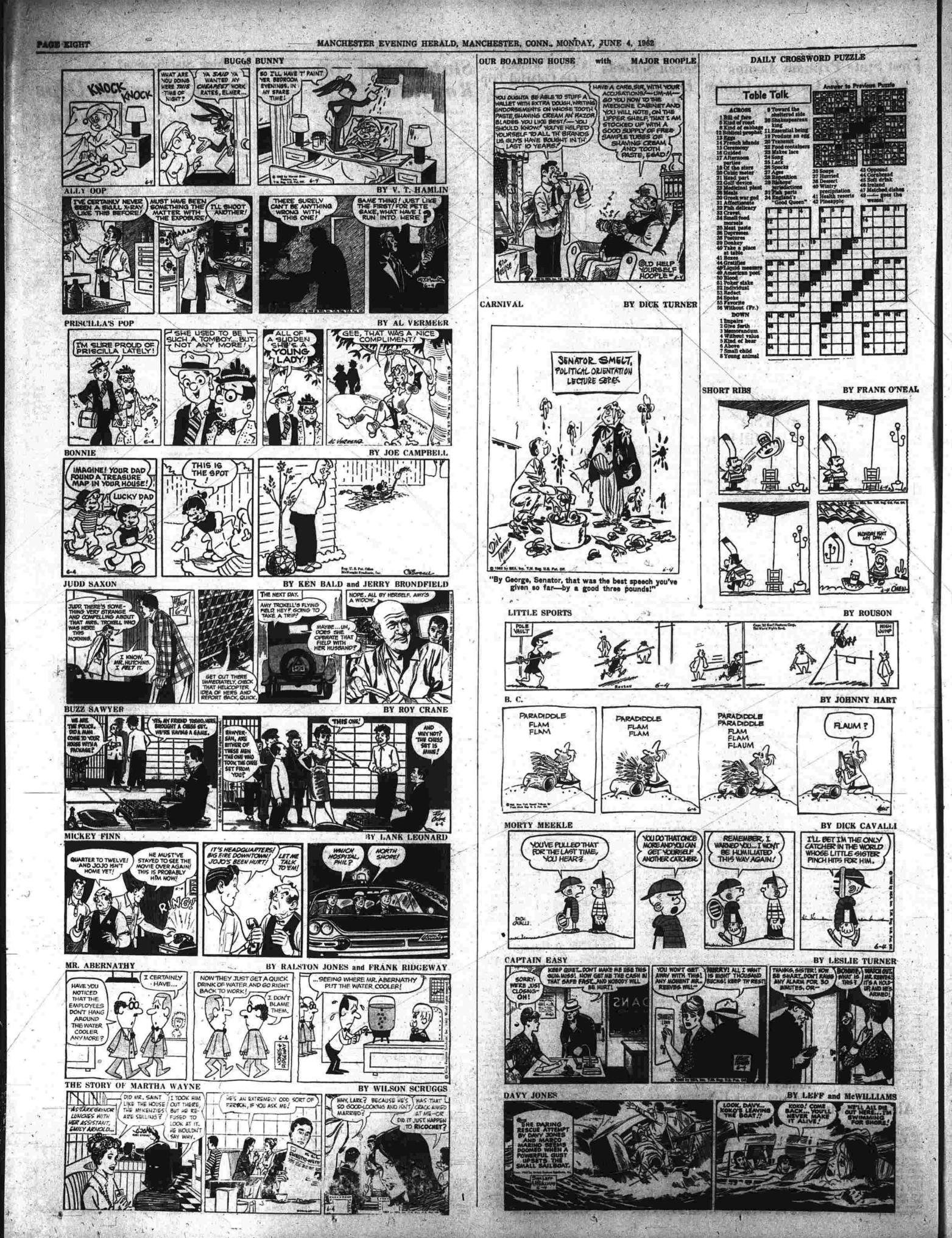
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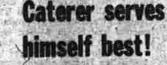
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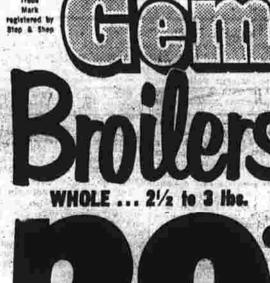


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Mr. Piersall in Action! m Piersall, the colorful centerfielder for the Senators displays rare form during Friday night's American League game with Minnesota. Piersall leaps up and down first base (top, left) when Twins' Bob Allison caught deep drive to right field in fifth inning. He waves his arms and jumps around near first base (top, right) after beating out an infield hit in third inning, and then pped it off by lying on ground in a relaxed pose (bot-m) after scoring when teammate Harry Bright douto center in the third. Washington won, 4-3, in 12 ings. (AP Photofax.)

Rich Get Richer In Baseball, Too

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Draw 197,393 To New York For Five Dates NEW YORK (AP)—Feel-ing tired? All run down? Need a tonic? Call Casey Stengel. The Mets will pick

you up. Both the San Francisco Giants New York and the Los Angeles Dodgers have Cleveland been on the Met diet recently. Minnesota Giants and Dodgers which the Giants and Dodgers which the solution of the solu

Dodgers and Giants drew a total of 197,393, a brilliant financial coup. But the price was steep. After knocking heads in California and New York with the two front runners, the Mets are embedded in 10th place, with a sorry 12-34

Alvin Dark's Giants completed a four-game sweep Sunday by rallying for five runs in the seventh and a 6-1 victory that left them 2½ games in front of the Dodgers, who stumbled in Phila-delphis Saturday night and Sun-day after winning 13 in a row. The Phillies came from behind and the Dodgers form behind and dumped the Dodgers Sunday

Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and St. Los Angeles Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, running third, fourth and fifth, all lost. The Reds, beaten by Chicago, 6-3, now trail by 6½. Pittsburgh, winner of seven in a row, bowed twice to Houston 10-6 and 10-3 and dropped eight games nd fell 12 games behind the lead-. . .

METS-GLANTS-The Mets gave the Giants a good wreatle for six innings. Bob Miller, a non-winner, had struck out eight and allowed only Willie out eight and allowed only Willie Maya' 19th homer in the run col-umn until San Francisco broke through in the seventh. Miller walked winning pitcher Juan Mar-ichal with the bases loaded, forc-ing in the tie-breaking run. Sin-gles by Harvey Kuenn, Orlando Cepeda and Ernie Bowman com-pounded the damage.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The New York Yankees, never much closer to insolvency than U.S. Steel, were richer on two counts today as they flew home to open another money-mak-ing series with the Cleveland Indians. First, the Yankees pulled into a first-place tie with Cleveland by taking two of three games from the Los Angeles Angeles angels in a week-to Chavez Ravine. But, even with this troublesome to Chavez Ravine.



Sunday's Results San Francisco 6, New York I. Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 5. Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3. Hounton 10-10, Pittaburgh 6-8. Today's Game Los Angeles (Koufax 7-2) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 5-6), (N). Only Game Scheduled. Tuesday's Schedule San Francisco at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia, 8:00 Dm.

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Man-ger Birdie Tebbetts of the Milwaukee Braves broke with iraditional silence today and recursed National League Umager Birdie Tebbetts of the Milwaukee Braves broke with traditional silence today and accused National League Umpire Stan Landes of "flagrant abuse of authority." Disturbed by Landes' actions as plate umpire yester-day, Tebbetts issued an un-written "statement" in his clubhouse office after the Braves 6-4 victory over the

- 'Abuse of Authority'

St. Louis Cardinals. Without mentioning Landes by name, the Milwaukee field boss, who stepped down as executive vice president to reeculive vice president to re-turn to managing, charged the veteran umpire with "bully-ing the Braves. It's a very simple matter for an umpire to bully a ball club into silence, but it's the first time I've seen it done." Tebbetts said. "I consider it a flagrant abuse of authority and not in keeping with the



Tigers Making Up Lost Ground, Major League Game Off Pace in Fourth Place

NEW YORK (AP) — While proof is southpaw Ron Nischwitz, Bob Rodgers and Earl Averill, Re American League derby have been all but marking time on a two-week treadmill, De troit's onrushing Tigers have been making up ground like a stretch-running colt thread ing his way through a pack of tiring front-runners. The Tigers gained another leagth Sunday, outlasting Cleve and St for the 12th victory in their tast 15 starts a profilable with his 14th homer, off Barry in the is 14th homer in the ist off up as the winner in the ist ist off up as the winner in the ist off up as the winner in the ist who has lost seven straight

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be abused. "In all my experience as a catcher (for 16 years) and as a manager I've respected, and been respected by umpires. But this is the first time in my career I have heard an um-pire threaten to throw out a star ball player for complain-ing about a pitch. He told Crandall that if he said one more word, he's gone. When I objected to this, the same ulti-matum was delivered to me." Crandall said he objected to the call in an ordinary way

the call in an ordinary way and "then he jumped down my throat and screamed." "He told me to keep my mouth shut — that he was running the ball game," Cran-dall said. Spahn Evicted Landes, an umpire in the National League since 1955

ter ke Batting (Based on 100 or more at bats) — Jimener, Kansas City, .362; Essegian, Cleveland, 347; Kallne, Detroit, .336; Rollins, Minnesota, .385; A. Smith, Chi-cago, .381. Runs — Howser and Siebern,

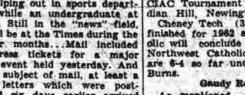
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Hits — Rollins, Minnesota, 66; Green, Minnesota, 62; Robinson, Chicago, 61; Siebern, Kansas City, 60; Lumpe, Kansas City, 58.
Doubles — Robinson, Chicago, 19; Green, Minnesota, 18; Cun-ningham, Chicago, 17; Yastrzem-ski, Boston, and Del Greco, Kan-sas City, 18.
Triples — A. Smith, Chicago, 5; Bruton, Detroit, Cimol and Lumpe, Kansas City, and Allen, Minnesota, 4.
Home Runs — Gentile, Balti-more, 15; Cash, Detroit, 16; Ka-line, Detroit, and Wagner, Los An-geles, 13; Essegian, Cleveland, 12.
Pitching (Based on five or more decisions) — Wickersham, Kansas City, 6-1, 357; Donovan, Cleveland, 8-2, 300; Foytack, Detroit, 4-1, 300; Paacnal, Minnesota, 7-2, .718; Walker, Kansas City, and Be-insky, Los Angeles, 6-2, .750.
Strikeouts — Pascual, Minne-sota, 65; Estrada, Baltimore, 58; Belinsky, Los Angeles, 56; Terry, New York, 52; Papopa, Baltimore, Belinsky, Los Angeles, 56; Terry, New York, 52; Pappas, Baltimore, and Bunning, Detroit, 50.

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Sports Editor

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thank you note arrives in one month lia top news, as far as we are concerned, so one can un-derstand the elast feeling that we have, at least at the moment ...Visited with Bob Healy. the fine baseball and basketball coach at Ellington high, and found that plans were already underway to improve the baseball field before another season... Home at a good hour and when my better half mentioned playing tennis. T couldn't resist watching and joined



custodian at the West Side, as usual, stayed longer than usual without a murmer. Tuesday This has been a most unusual month as no less than nine leiters or notes arrived from readers who expressed their thanks for small favors. All were appreciated, believe me. If more than one thank you note arrives in one

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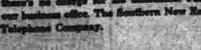
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fight announcer, died today in a nursing home. McCarthy had been ill since 1956. On Derby Day, 1957, he was in the 1957 Preakness, when Fault-in the 1957 Preakness, when Fault-had been leading, and the jockey was wearing silks with colors sim-ling home. He started announcing in 1927 when Affington Park racetrack in Chicago introduced a public ad

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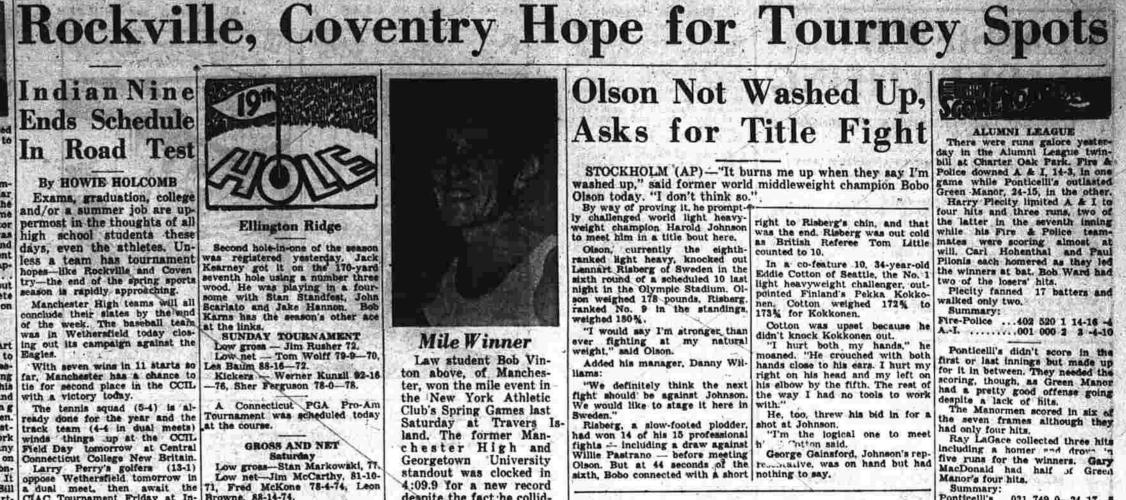
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ton above, of Manches ter, won the mile event in the New York Athletic Club's Spring Games last Saturday at Travers I land. The former Man-chester High and Georgetown University standout was clocked in 4:09.9 for a new record despite the fact he collided with a youngster. The lad darted in front of the lying Vinton a lap and a half from the finish line Although thrown of stride, Vinton recovered and won easily.

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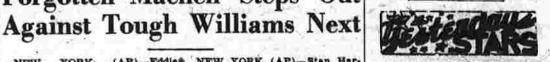
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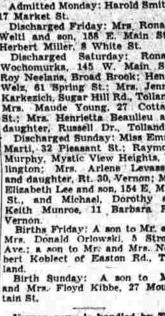
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Workers preparing for the June 14 summer festival of St. Bridget's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rose Schwoerer, 108 Mather St., Wednesday noon. Membérs are reminded to bring pens for ad-dressing envelopes and to report on tickets

The League of Women Voters will sponsor its annual tes. and punch party for members and pros-pective members tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Stroud, 89 N. Lakewood Circle.

Members of the Italian Ameri-can Society will meet tonight at 7 at the Eldridge St. clubbouge to proceed to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Antonio Moriconi a member. Moriconi, a member. The Mothers Circle of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMo-

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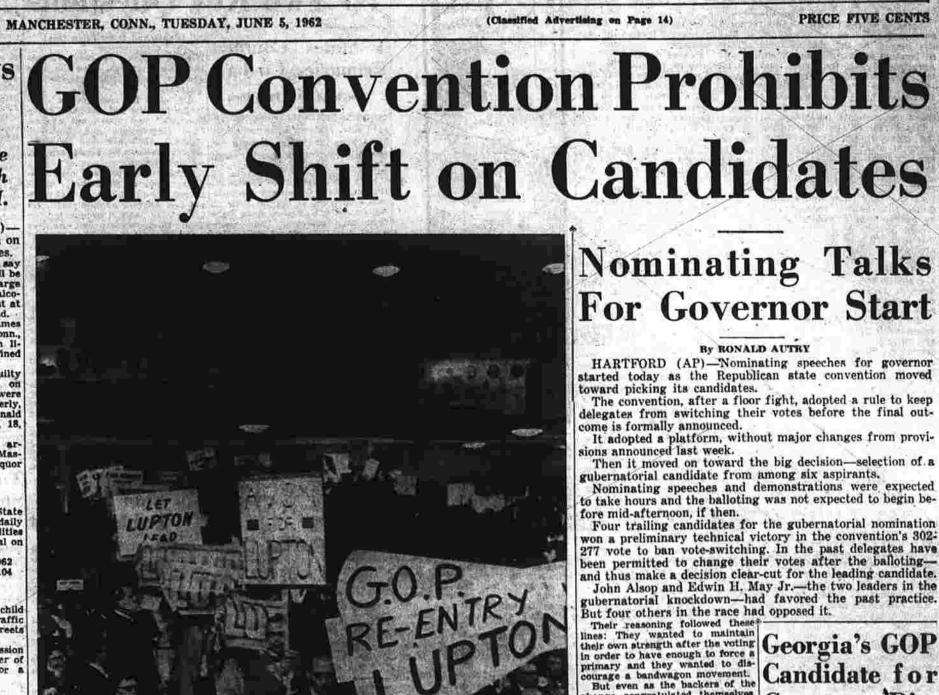
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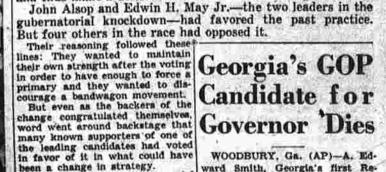


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 There were hints that Mias Vivien Kellems might withdraw from the three-cornered race for the U.S. Senate.
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