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Non-Political Plums

d and family have returned to their home in Wyckoff, N. J., after spending two weeks with Mr. How-land's parents, Mr. and Mar. How-I's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howland, 71 Strickland St. Carl Panciera will return to haca College, New York, in Sep-ember where he will take over the

duties of assistant house manager of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity. Enrolled in the School of Music, Panciers is the son of

Mrs. Lida N: Richmond of 23 Elro St., and Miss Helen I. Rich-mond of 608 S. Main St., have rered to town after an enjoyable e-day tour through several of New England states. At Belhey called on Mr. and

Griffith-Deolittle Mrs. Mary Gruffith of South Coventry announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Mary izabeth Griffith, to Kenneth A. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Doolittle of Newington. Mias Griffith is a student at Windham High School. Doolittle is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. The date of the wedding has not



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France Pleads Case on EDC Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 19 (P)-French Premier Fierr Mendes-France said today that if his proposals for changing the European Army Treaty are rejected France might swing watcher crisis to a leftist government similar to the pre-

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Washington, Aug. 19 (P)new perjury indictment against Owen Lattimore, con-troversial Far Eastern spe-cialist, U. S. Attorney Leo A.

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of its special committee on the motion to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). Senate-House conferees agreed on the common senate of fellow

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the Netherlands. The conference is scheduled to ast two days. Sources close to the French dele-stion insist Mendez-France was ting any take it or leave oppose supporters of the move to it proposition. But he was expected to tell the other ministers there can be no EDC without his .mend-The Republican Town Committee, officially, has taken no stand



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Why Humphrey Did It What has produced such hand-

a can of worms is obvious enough.
 Nobody, or nobody except one or two daring spirits, thinks he or she can afford to vote against anything that is against Communism. Put up any measure which threatens to do anything whatso ever to the Communicts, and you are practically certain to get a unanimous vote. It could be the worst measure in the world from every other angle—as this present bill probably is—and that would make no, difference. It could act

some individual Communist hap-pened to be discovered as a mem-ber. Originally, at least, it was as drastic a proposal as the proposal Senator Humphrey succeeded in adding to the bill, making mem-bership in the party a crime. The Four Brooklyn teenagers have section with regard to Commu-nists in labor unions was reported-ly watered down before the Sen-ate passed it, but any provision of ate passed it, but any provision of this nature would naturally have the labor unions uneasy, since it would expose them to punishment for something that might not be

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Representatives: The Special Agency - New Detroit and Bosics DDIT BUREAU OF Chinese Communicate to Detroit of the Detroit of the Chinese Communicate to Detroit of the Chinese Commu While they are rolling out the Chinese Communists in Peiping are also talking about Formosa. d Printing Company, Inc., financial responsibility for al errors appearing in action is and other reading matter achester Evening Herald. "liberate" Formosa, From Formosa itself, come reports of Chinese Communist troops massing opposite Formosa. But most judgp. m. Thursday. ment seems to be that, for the momunists are just talking.

Nevertheless, the situation is serious, and will remain serious until it is resolved.

For the Chin se Communists, What has produced such hand some votes in both Senate and House for the bill President Eisen-hower is supposed to have labeled a "can of worms" is obvious be very powerful. They have won

first time in American history should romp through Congress, it does not explain just why the pro-posal was put in legislative form in the first place. Why did this proposal make its formal legislative appearance when it did, from the source it did come from 7 Why did Democratic

come from? Why did Democratic liberals suddenly sponsor it? One explanation is that those One explanation is that those members of Congress who have sometimes been accused of being "soft on Communism" saw an op-portunity to put armor up in front of themselves. Another ex-planation of the same nature is that the Democrats, expecting to hear about "20 years of treason" in the approaching campaign, wanted armor against that. But we are beginning to think the reason the proposal was made But we are beginning to think the reason the proposal was made at this particular time by the particular members of Congress who made it is something more specialized and specific. This proposal to witlaw the Communist party and make mem-bership in it a crime was attached bership in it a crime was attached to an administration anti-Commu-nist bill. This administration anti-Communist bill had a section in it which would punish labor unions found to be Communist-infiltrated In its original form, this admin-istration proposal could have wrecked a labor union in which a section in which a positions we are taking forever. That, at least, is the way we are acting. It is not likely, however, to be forever. Somehow, eventually, we have to sidle out of such a position, which makes our own policy captive either to the recklessness of the Chinese Com-munists or to the natural desire of

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their own fault, and since it might be turned into a weapon against unions as well as against Commu-nism. When we consider that fact, we begin to visualize Senator Humphrey in a role which, after

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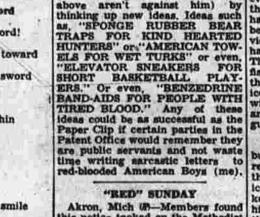
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By ROGER PRICE



Under EDC, troops from all six mations would form a single srmy, wearing the same uniforms, using the same weapons. And all under a single command chosen by the six from among themselves. After long, painful consultation all six nations in May, 1952 But the signing by the various foreign ministers wasn't enough, EDC, couldn't be born until the parliaments of all six had ratified bot couldn't be born until the parliaments of all six had ratified the agreement. The parliaments of West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Lauxembourg did

Italy still hasn't but that has solution that might be accept not been considered a stumbling block. The Italians were expected to go along as soon as the French pasliament voted to put France in-to EDC.

than two years after the treaty scribed as so far-reaching thatwas signed, hasn't acted. There are a number of reasons, mainly these: Fear of a rearmed Germany, na-tional pride, Russian influence. The Russian influence showed in actions of the Communist mem-bers of the French Parliament. EDC treaty back in 1952, they now Russia doesn't want a rearmed West Germany, so they don't. Mendes-France arranged to talk The Nationalists don't like the with the foreign ministers of the idea of France becoming part of other five EDC countries at Brus a multi-nation military force which sels today. would mean a long step toward the end of a separate French army States and Britain, have taken a And there is the fear of Ger-ideas as reported. A shrewd man. under full French control.

French have reason to worry lough to get a compromise. Coventry

Richardsons Will Celebrate 25th Anniversary with Fete

Coventry, Aug. 19 (Special)-Scontacted for further details. Al Mr. and Mrs. Leslie K. Richardson bids must be received by her no of Ripley Hill, Coventry, will cele- later than 6 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. brate their 25th wedding aniver-Setback Party Tomorrow sary tomorrow with open house at their home from 9 a.m. on. The couple was married Aug. 20, 1929 in the parsonage of the Second Congregational Church in North Coventry by the late Rev. Leon H Augin There will be a social tomorrow. There will be a social tomorrow.

Leon H. Austin. They have four children: Mrs. David Robbins, Franklin Richardson, Mrs. Robert

Bray and Miss Diane Richardson, all of town. Mrs. Bray and Miss Diane are twins. The couple also has a granddaughter, Cathy Joan Robins

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Robbins. Rev. Ireland to Preach The third of five union Sunday morning worship services will be at 9:30 a.m. in the First Congre-gational Church. The Rev. Trugational Church. The Rev. Tru-man O. Ireland will deliver the germon. The Garden Club flower show

"Decade of Memories" programs are being printed and will be ready for distribution in a few days, club officials said yesterday. The show will be Sept. 17 from 2 to 9 p.m. in the Booth-Dimock Memoral Library with Mrs. Ernest J. Starkel as chairman, Mrs. 5. Barnsbee, co-chairman, Judge and clerks selected are Mrs. Ken-

neth M. Downing, Mrs. Kenneth S. Lyon, Mrs. Edward Schultheiss and Mrs. Ruth T. Welles. Game Tomorrow. The Little League Yankees will play the White Sox tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at the Robertson School

diamond. Square Dance To Be Held The Waterfront Heights will have a round and square dance, Sat-

urday at 8 p. m. in the development clubhouse. A hillbilly orches-tra will play the music. Gerald Ryan is general chairman. Pro-ceeds will be toward maintenance of the clubhouse, beach and development roads. PTA Seeks Bids

The Parent Teachers Assn. is seeking bids on about 600 one half pints of milk daily to include 200 white and 400 chocolate for use at the Robertson and Center PTA officials said required specifications include Grade A milk, chocolate milk to be of whole

milk with syrup, the furnishing of two refrigerators and two wagons for carrying the milk containers. Mrs. Raymond B. Fowler, hot lunch program chairman, can be

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TWO TOP IDEAS = \$4614-First and second places in the record-breaking June list of em ployee suggestion award winners went to Hugh J. Montemerlo, left, and Laurel P. Shaw, Montemerlo, a veteran of fourteen years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, was awarded \$2,315 for his suggestion recommending specific changes in the design of the rear accessory drives case on R-4360 engines. Time and material savings have already resulted since adoption of the change. Shaw received the second top award of \$2,299 for suggesting an improved method of welding parts in J-57 jet engines. In all, 139 employees shared an all-time monthly record of \$11,024 in July.

NEWS BRIEFS

FIRST FACTORY facilities ever occupied by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, at 450 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, have been leased and reoccupied by the company after an absence of nearly 25 years. The space now houses the central records center. 2,000 EMPLOYEES travel to Yankee Stadium in New York City on Sunday, August 29 to

see New York play Chicago. The annual base-ball excursion is sponsored by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club. A special round-trip train will pick up employees en route at Springfield, Thompsonville, Windsor Locks, Hartford, Berlin, Meriden and Wallingford. Total cost per employee, for fare and seat at Yankee Stadium: \$1.50.



GIANTS SIGN PAWA PITCHER-Pitcher Bob Kelley of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's baseball team, who this season has won two games and lost none, will play the New York Giant's farm system next season at Muskogee, Oklahoma. Kelley, a star on the University of Connecticut freshman team before coming to Pratt & Whitney, plans to stay on his job until spring training. He lives in Hartford.

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ALERTNESS HONORED-Connecticut officials, headed by Gov. John Lodge and Brig General William Hesketh, state Civil Defense Director, last month presented an award to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's East Hartford plant in recognition of its high civil defense preparedness. The flag and scroll award was the first of its kind given by the state. Above, William P. Gwinn, general manager, center, accepts the scroll from Governor Lodge General Hesketh stands at left.



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rskield today announced 821,300 budget to run the 1 Nations in 1955. The total \$1,005,810 below the 1954 \$2,469,252 under ex-The Secretary General reported

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Governor Lodge Opens Jimmy Fund Drive

Dick, who is a patient in the Naval Hospital in Beaufort, S. C., ation and the proposed "Dear Ruth" Guest tomy last week. Richard and Paul Miller

the General Assem-here Sept. 21. The m plan appears cer-oval: a well, known radio announcer. Sleepy Hollow are on a two weeks' tour of the West where they will visit the Yellowstone National Park. Tress Tucker, who has been The Assembly also will have to determine whether the United Nations must find an additional S189,000 toward damages to for-mer American employes fired ar-inquiries about alleged Communist Hinks. The World Court said they must be paid. The United

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sacola Fla., Sunday evening. Pvt. Wally Lohr, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., arrived at the from Pennsylvania. State College home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. last June.

training. James L. Young of Jonathan Trumbull Highway returned to his home Sunday after being on projects before 2000 B. C. 2914 his home

Irving Lohr, for a two weeks' leave. Fvt. Lohr has completed his basic training and will return to the same base for advanced land Tasker, telephone HArrison

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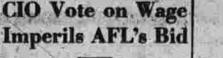
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(Continued from Page One) And he added: "We think we'll win out in the end." Always in the past, Carbide and artion Chemicals Co. has granted dentical increases to the CIO and AFL at bargaining time. The com-pany operates all four atomic plants involved here and at Padu-cah, Ky., for the Atomic Energy Commission. A wage increase won't cost Carbide anything for, under the cost-plus contract, the firm will pass along the increases to the government. to the government. Leaders of the unions, which represent about 4,500 workers each, have been requesting more money to offset rent increases in

government-owned housing here. Pownall said the increases ranged from "28 to 51 per cent." Both unions draw scale ranging from \$1.58 to \$2.40 an hour. Pownall said he thought the

AFL workers would reject the 6-cent compromise and added: "Even though we're different union it looks like one would have supported, the other in the joint demands." The next action in the 4-month-

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service. PAY RAISE PREDIVITED Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic Leader, pre-dicted today that Congress will vote s pay raise for two million government workers before ad-fournament. "We'll vote on a pay bill one way or another, and we'll pass it," Johnson told reporters.

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To Seek Reelection MayInvolve New Tactics (Con tinued from Page One)

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the Rod and Gun club, the ford Lodge of Eiks, St. Mary's and the Masons, the Tall to of Lebanon, the British icas Club, the Wastington Club, the Town Clerk's and the National Assn. of ical Clerks. a dided their names to the split of candidates who will tered in Sept. 14 primaries They are Constable James a Republican, and Mrs. C. Quich, a member of the of Selectmen, a Democrat. Miss Margaret A. Conroy, who died Mon-



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Sheppard Case Cash Balance Seen Shattered By Palm Print (Continued from Page One) statement released by his brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard. In it, he add:





Miss Margaret A. Conroy Funeral service for Miss Mar-garet A. Conroy, who died Mon-day, were held this morning at 8:30 from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. from St. James' Church. The Rev. Edgar Farrell celebrated the Mass. Midlin of 53 Devon John Butler read the committal

Funerals

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Wapping **Nursing Group**

To Meet Tonight

Wapping, Aug. 19 — (Special)— The Public Health Nursing Assn. will hold their annual meeting to-night at 8 at the Community House. The meeting which is open to the public, will be followed by he regular director's meeting for August. Reports will be given by the nurse and the treasurer. Copies of both reports will be left at the Wood Memorial Library and the wood Memorial Library in South

Windsor. David C. Ourtin The funeral of David C. Curtin of Main St. South Windsor, who died at the East Hartford Hos-pital Monday, was held yesterday morning at the Ahern Funeral Home, East Hartford, with a sol-emn requiem Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church. The burial was Windsor. Assisi Church. The burial was St. Mary's Cemetery, East Farmers Are Busy

Manchester Evening Herald Wapping correspondent, Mrs. An-nie Collins, telephone Mitchell

Few Trust Cases Dropped, Says Aide

Chicago, Aug. 19 (P)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes said today the Justice Department has dropped few of the numerous anti-trust prosecutions started by the previous administration. In an address prepared for the antitrust law section of the Amer-ican Bar Assn., Barnes said he had expected to come across many

expected to come across many pending cases that merited dis-Recalling his speech last year before the same group, Barries, who heads the department's anti-trust division, asserted: I advised you a year ago tha

"I advised you a year ago that I proposed to examine the facts and the law in each pending case to determine whether or not, in my opinion, they should have been brought in the first place and, if not, whether they should be now dismissed. "Honesty compels me to admit that I anticipated I would find many such cases. I found few. And this is not because of a lack of in.

this is not because of a lack of interest on the part of the bar in bringing such cases to my atten-

tion." Barnes said that of 147 cases pending as of July 1, 1953, he per-sonally had reviewed 130. Of these, he said, only five have been dropped, some because of Con-gressional changes in the anti-trust laws or developments which accomplished the original purpose of the suit.

of the suit. Barnes reported that his divi-sion in the fiscal year ended last June 30 brought 14 new criminal prosecutions and 18 new civil suits. This, he said, could be inerpreted as meaning that "th vigor of antitrust enforcement un der the first full year of Republi can administration is not dimin ishing."



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Laborites, Reds Agree **On Trade Advantages**

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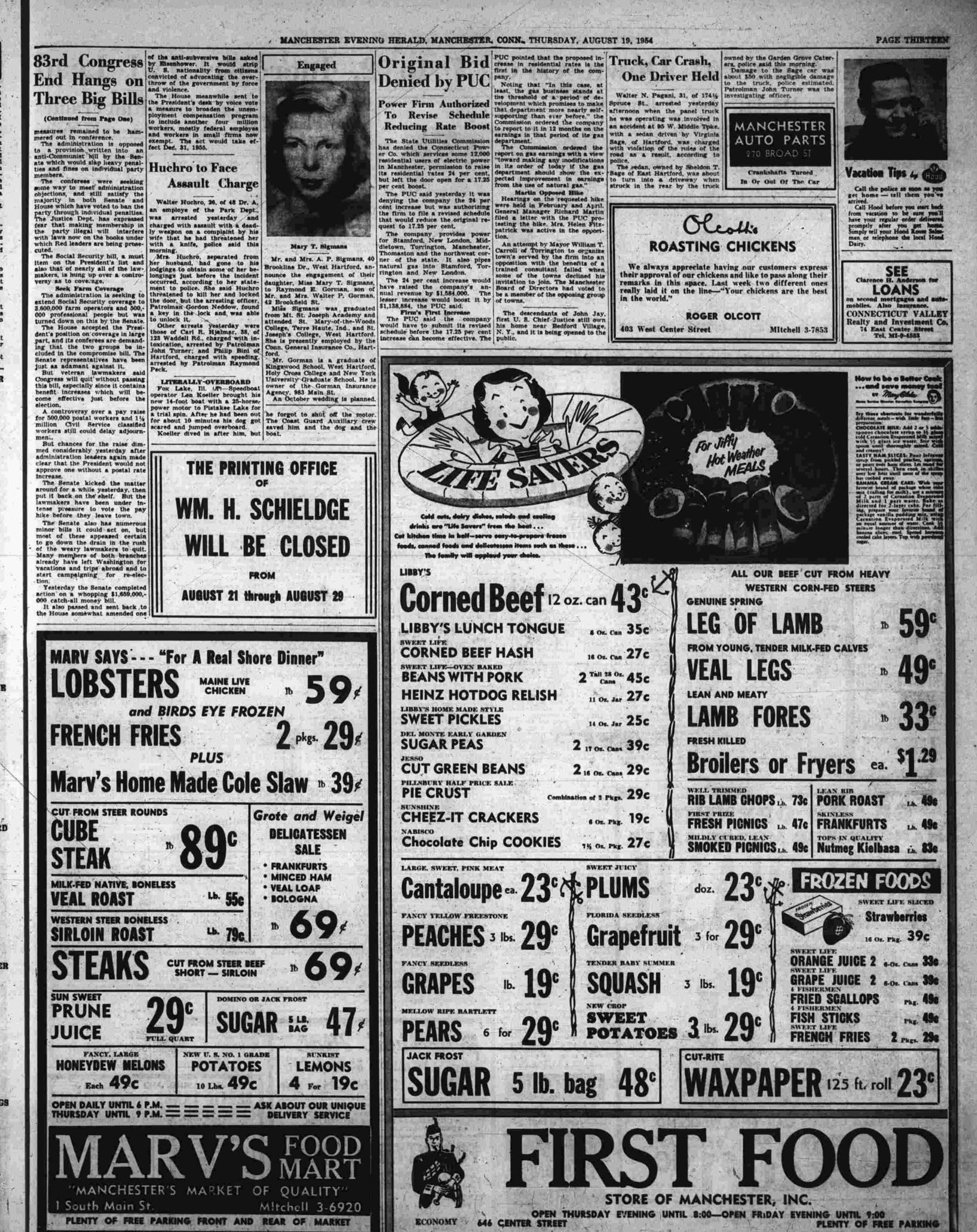
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scheduled games, the last one to be played Aug. 30, the league heads plan a four-team playoff. Cyr. ss ... Several games will be played on Sunday afternoons. The first and B. Skinner last place teams will meet in one Beal, ib series, while the second and third spot clubs will meet in another. The winner of these two sets will Eugland, p the playoff champion. The question concerning the eli-

The question concerning the en-gibility of Legion players was de-bated for nearly an hour. There were many pros and cons to the subject. The boys were given an opportunity to play in the league at the beginning of the season. but through one reason or another did not do so. It was decided by

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hospital said Wednesday his con-dition, although critical, was slightly improved. However, the young athlete took a turn for the worse shortly after midnight today, the hospital said. A. Charles Robertson of the Chicago White Sox pitched one against the Detroit Tigers in 1920, His was the fast. Q — What is the Yankees' Joe Collins' real last name? A — Kollonige.

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right hander, went the distance for the victory, his first against m setbacks. He completely hand cuffed the Churchboys, allowing only four hits, one walk, whil striking out five batters. Bill Eng land absorbed his second loss, giv

striking out seven men. Three Early Runs In the first inning the Photo Down St. Bridget's tallied three times and were never threatened thereafter. Richy Man sey led off the frame by drawing a walk. Mickey Murphy sacrificed and England picked up the ball and threw to second, where no on .800 was covering and the ball sailed .615 into center field. Big Al Surowiec Pct. North Methodist evened its field, two runs scoring, A blick .875 series with the league leading St. .571 Bridget's nine Tuesday as the .500 Northies pulled an upset 7 to 4 .125 win at Robertson Park in a Church field out, and a passed ball scored

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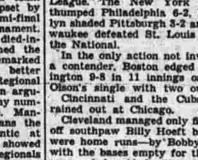
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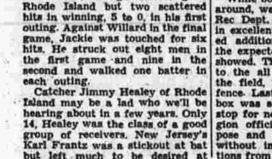


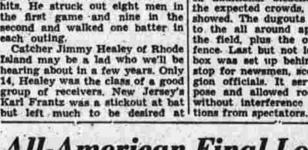






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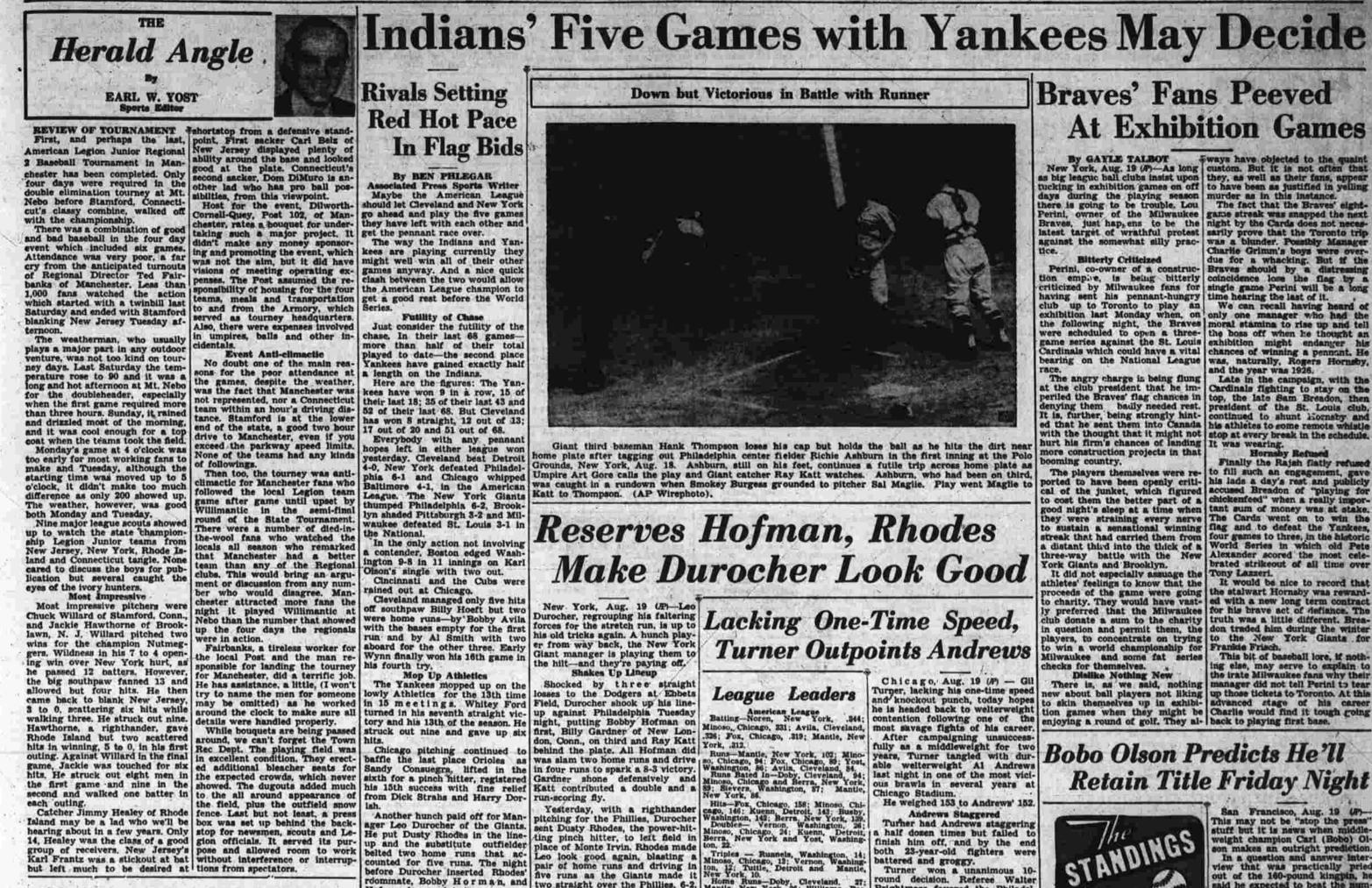


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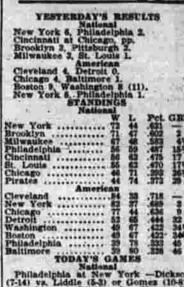
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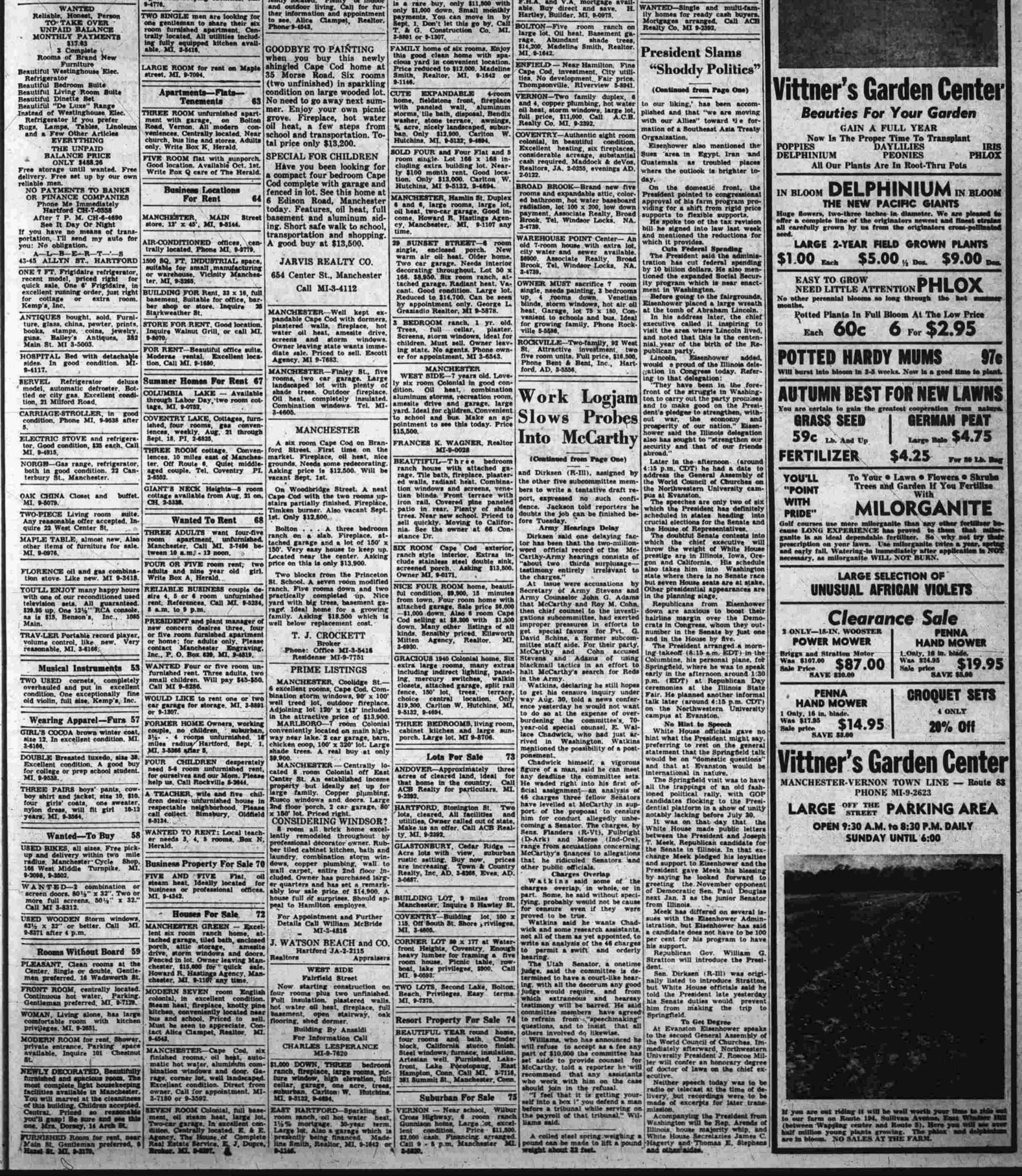
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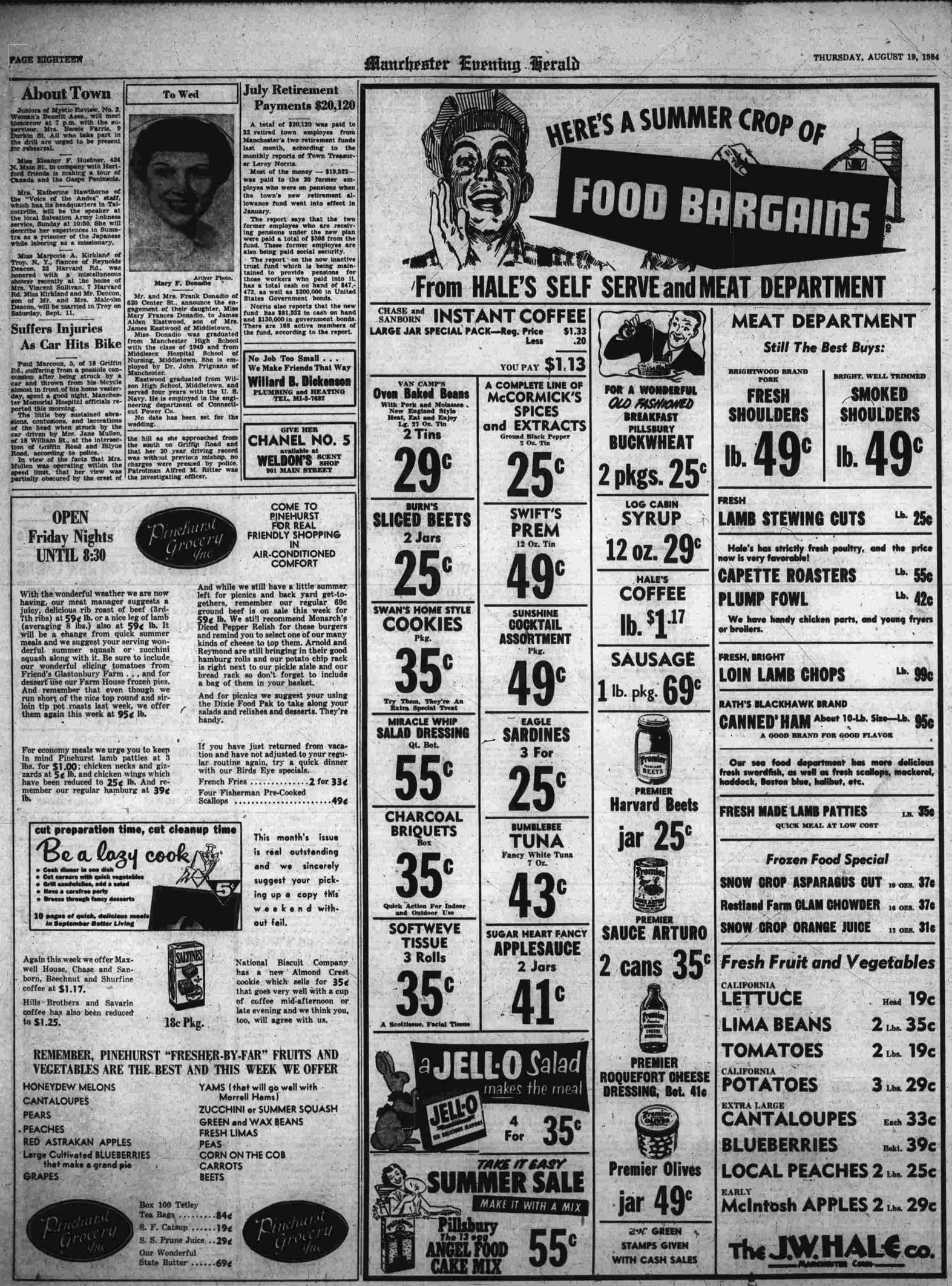
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