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About Town

The Manchester Fire Depart-ment, Main and Hilliard Streets, wants to remind its members its Sunday drill hour has been changed to 10 a.m.

girls were June graduates

COSMETICS WE CARRY ALL LEADING BRANDS Arthur' Drug Stores

Heard Along Main Street

Manchester driver started up a hill and was going strong until he pulled up behind an aging car which was chugging along at an accelerated turtle's rate. The driver stayed behind for a while and finally lost patience. He hill, and as he moved alongside the car, he soit the strange feeding but he was so bored all alone— hill, and as he moved alongside the car, he soit the strange feeding but he was so bored all alone— hill, and as he moved alongside the car, he soit the strange feeding but he was so bored all alone— hill, and as he moved alongside the car, he soit the strange feeding but he was so bored all alone— hill, and as he moved alongside the car, he soit the strange feeding in the strange feeding in the strang the car, he got the strange feeling who came sneaking in.

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with which he is very familiar, a
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found wanting. Practically thethe Army's own factory at St. Al-
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Community Y next week promisesford. Hend of the orige, was
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brother of the bride, was best man.
A wedding luncheon followed in
bearings was also presented from
the City of New Haven.

language, with its multiple mean- carefully observes the effect of ings for particular words, causes events on her readers. She's an ings for particular words, causes a breakdown of communication. Often, one word can have one meaning for its user, another for the person to whom it is addressed. The result — an order of string beans, or so it was in the case of J. W. Cheney. So when Miss Pendleton made some observations on what was going on in her town after the

Dear Heard Along:

Main Street lunch counter the oth-er day, I was told there were no sustained damage," she said. Annual Harvest Ball. Daughters of Isabella. American Legion Hall.

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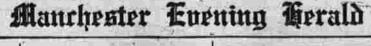
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to latch onto some loose change. To us it looks like a coverup. And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too got and accepted. On Thursday, a couple was in the bank with their baby. It was Glancing sideways, he confirmed they just dashed to their automic-

then close quietly behind his wife, who came sneaking in. When is a Bean not a Bean? Every so often the English anguage, with its multiple mean-manguage, with its multiple mean-anguage, with its multiple mean-manguage. With its multiple mean-anguage. With its multiple mean-manguage. Wits its multiple mean-manguage.

Here is a letter he sent us, re-burricanes, we paid close attention. She says insurance companies have Dear Heard Along: When asking for the "Fish Cakes and Beans" special at a "It turns out to be another head-Cakes and Beans" special at a "It turns out to be another head-Cakes and Beans" special at a "It turns out to be another head-Cakes and Beans" special at a "It turns out to be another head-Church lawn, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

even without insurance. The in-surance man explained that if your whole house or barn had blown down, the extended cover-





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ction of Staffordshireand Wedge.

2 show.



The couple will make their home

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lartford, whose booths promise neth Monroe, who are to be marsome rare items, including a col- ried late this fall, were guests of ood plates and choice Leeds tur- honor at a recent Jack and Jill key platters. Mrs. Marie Stults of shower given by Mr. Monroe's Litchfield, Lillian Francis of New Haven, Trudi Lewis, Mrs. Betty Dellay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank the form of a dinner dance at the Svivester have all registered for Berkeley Club in that city. The young couple received many fin A newcomer to this year's event practical gifts as well as a sizeable

beans. Upon told there were french fries with the fish cakes. Then I was asked if I would have cole slaw or string beans with the order. Evidently string damage sustained on the owner's with the order. Evidently string damage sustained on the owner's

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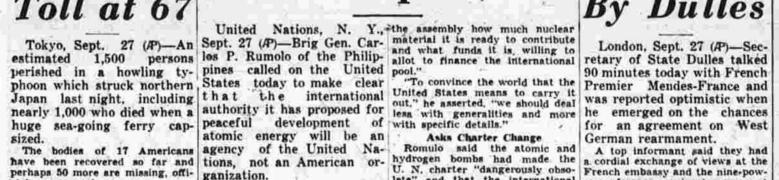


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The great storm, generating tional agency to supervise the "It is an injustice to the people in Germany to fly here and consult

winds up to 110 miles an hour, spparently had whirled harmless-ly into the Japan Sea when suid-called on the United States "to tell of Asia who have achieved inde-(Continued on Page Four) in Germany to fly here and consult with the leader of the American delegation. British Foreign Secretary An-

United Nations, N. Y., the assembly how much nuclear Tokyo, Sept. 27 (P)-An Sept. 27 (P)-Brig Gen. Car-stimated 1,500 persons los P. Rumolo of the Philip-allot to finance the international retary of State Dulles talked estimated 1,500 persons los P. Rumolo of the Philip-perished in a howling ty-phoon which struck northern Japan last night, including nearly 1,000 who died when a huge sea-going ferry cap-tized. Nearly 1,000 who died when a

lete" and that the international er conference opening tomorrow at Authorities said 590 bodies have Making his nation's policy state-ment in the ninth U. N. General effectively to forestall universal the two key figures "not very far been found and a national policy apokesman estimated that 500 bod-hailed the Eisenhower-Dulles revision. He called for charter apart in principle." May Renew

Robert Funson, who flew to Hako-date, said the search for survivors But Romulo, a former assembly those seats had been allotted by nist threat exists provided agreehas ended and rescue squads are president and the chairman of the the big powers at the San Francis- ment is attained. lining up bodies of the dead on rough straw mats in an old sea-man's center. No Warning

the northern island of Hokkaido almost without warning. The result was Japan's great-est maritime disaster. Giant waves in Taugaru Straits sank five big ferries, four of which carried no passengers, and hun-dreds of small craft. Attlee Asks Chiang Quit, Give Formosa to Reds





MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1954

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

Censure of Sen. McCarthy Recommended In Special Committee Report to Senate

1,500 Die in Japan Typhoon Ferry Tips; Romulo for UN Rule Bonn Guns American Toll at 67 Of Ike's A-pool Plan By Dulles

ies will be recovered from the cap-sized ferry. Associated Press Correspondent hailed the Eisennower-Dulles revision. No. 1 item of world statesman-ship." He also demanded a place for an Asian nation among the six non-permanent members of the Se-a fair share of American troops

thony Eden, who will be chairman tomorrow's opening meeting in



May Be Censured

SEN. JOSEPH McCARTHY

Charges, Answers

'Guilty' on Two **Of Five Counts** Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)-A special Senate committee

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Partly cloudy, little ten hange tonight, Low 50-55, Tuesday

recommended today that the Senate censure Sen. Joseph 1 McCarthy. Unanimously, the committee of three Republicans and three Democrats said that such public condemnation-which might have great effect on McCarthy's political future-was war-

ranted by: 1. Incidents of a contemptuous attitude by McCarthy to ward the Senate and its committees.

2. The Wisconsin Republican's abusive language about other Senators. 3. His "inexcusable" treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, the Army officer who was called before McCarthy's

investigations subcommittee last February as a witness. Actually, the committee lumpedthe contempt of the Senate and abusive language counts in a sin-gle count. Thus McCarthy was found "guilty" by the committee Senate Split found "guilty" by the committee on only two of the five broad categories of charges considered In Reaction

the other three.

High Irresponsibility But the committee reported that McCarthy "committed a grave error" and manifested "a high ominently in the McCarthy- | day when asked their reaction Army hearings earlier this year. to the Watkins' Committee

ment from McCarthy. A copy of veloped or assembled by the com-the report was delivered to his mittee seems to show incontrol office at 9 s. m. But some time vertibly that later the Senator's office staff said Wisconsin adopted a

To Censure Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)degree of irresponsibility" in con- Most of the members of the nection with the controversial 21, Most of the members of the page FBI "letter" which figured Senate held their counsel to

And the special censure commit-tee also described as "improper" McCarthy's appeal to government employes to give him information one Democratic Senator thout regard to secrecy classifi- cheered the committee action. ations. There was no immediate com- who said the factual evidence "de-

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program included music, recreation, and a buffet lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Ineral home is open today f Mrs. Joe Long and Mr. and Mrs. to 9 p. m. Wallace Johndrow were in charge All. Talcottville. and. Vernon racy D. Brown, state-wide counselor for the Methodist Youth Fellowship in the New England Southern Conference was the Southern State before the Market Street, telephone guest speaker at the first meeting of the local M. F. G. held Sunday afternoon. The program included recreation, a light supper, busi-ness meeting and worship. The worship included a membership service, centering around the M. Y. F. emblem and motto "Christ bove All."

Officers for the coming year nclude Wayne Snape, president; College is offering a course in Con-Lynn Chase, vice president; Janice temporary Literature this fall at Bartlett, secretary treasurer; Bowers School. Bartlett, secretary treasurer; Jewel Neri, Christian Outreach commissioner: Craig Ireland, Christian Fellowahip Committee, and Carol Kroymann, Christian Faith and Witness commissioners. The meeting next Sunday will be a caravan to Camp Aldersgate, Science and the first class scheduled this week. Persons who complete the course can earn three hours' graduate credit. Scituate, R. I. The Methodist Church School started its fall sessions yesterday with Ralph Snape as superinten-dent. The Main School will meet Merrill B. Sherman, chairman of Merrill B. Sherman, chairman of the Hillyer English Dent will condent. The Main School will meet at 9:30 with classes for beginners, kindergarten and primary at 10:45 a. m. A new class for boys of high school age will be taught by the pastor, the Rev. Carl Saunders. The teaching staff will include Ruth Litz, Lois Miffitt, Rose Robertson,

Ellen Satryb, Carol Kroymann, Doreen Waltz, Jewel Neri, Ralph Snape, Mabel Ballentine, Ruth Kroymann, Ruth Parker, George Chase, Arthur Hart, Ethel Robert, Louise Usher and Gladys Bowers Coming Events The Board of Christian Educa-

tion of the First Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Woodruff Driggs. The Men's Club of the Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in Wes leyan Hall for their regular month-ly meeting. The youth's class for church membership is meeting after school at the parsonage. The Good Will Club of St. John' Episcopal Church meets tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth

Cook. Rev. Maurice G. Foulkes, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church will attend the rector's meeting at Glastonbury tomorrow. The Rey, and Mrs. Maurice Focikes of St. John's Church w be hosts to the Minister's Asun. tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the rec-

Allen-Gould

Allen-Gould The marriage of Miss Charlotte Irene Gould, 'daughter of Mrs. George Eggleston Gould of 313 E. Genesee St., Fayetteville, N. Y., to Gordon Arthur Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Allen, Sr., of 5 Talcott Ave., this city, took blace Saturday afframoun at 1:30 place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Christ Church, Manlius, N. Y. The Rev. Lisle B. Caldwell per-

5 p.m. Mincha. Methodist Church Notes The Couples Group of the Methodist Church held a largely attended guest night party Sat-urday in Wesleyan Hall. The program included music, recrea-Crystal Lake Cemetery, The





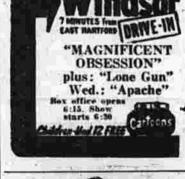
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hen, James Kalber, second; other laying hen, James Kalber, third; production, Kalber, second; brown eggs, 24 oz. and up, Kalber, sec-Vegetables, snap beans, Kalber, second; beets, Pamela Glenney, third; cucumbers, Kalber, first;

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News

Pamela Glenney and Donald Gehr-Pamela Glenney and Donald Genry ing. second: onions, Adele and Donald Gehring, second; James Kalber, third; peppers, Kalber, second; tomatoes, Kalber and Pamela Glenney, third; Irish Cob-91, Bowers; Troop 112, Verplanck; Pamela Glenney, Kalber second and bler potatoes, Kalber, second and Pack 144, Keeney Street.

dell Leonard, Roberta Wheèler; household article, first, Gail Car-go, Faula Contos, Betty Leonard; second. Paula Contos, Pamela Rose, Roberta Wheeler, Betty Leonard, Maridell Leonard; third, Call Game Maridell Leonard; third, Betty Leonard, Maridell Leonard; third, Betty Call Corrections for this Unit meeting schedule. During the coming busy scouting season all units should be active the search of the se Leonard, Maridell Leonard; third, Gail Cargo. Maridell Leonard, Roberta Wheeler, Betty Leonard, Play clothes, third, Penny Barth. tailored blouse, senior, sec-ond, Barbara Contos; skirt, first, Gail Cargo, Paula Contos, Pamela Rose, Betty Leonard. Maridell Leonard, Roberta Wheeler; jump-er, Kay Hansen; Pamela Glenney; Hansen, Pamela Glenney; or crew leaders and three adults erta best dress, first, Kay Hansen. Glenney, Kay Hansen. Tailored suit, first, Kay Hansen; second, Kay Hansen, Roberta Hansen; evening gown, first, Kay Hansen. Sandra Hansen; second, Pamela Glenney, Kay Hansen.

Hansen: evening gown, hrst, Ray Hansen. Foods, drop cookies, third, Pen-ny Barth; scrapbooks, third, Pen-ny Barth; wood article for house-hold conveniences, first, Kay Han-sen; attractively arranged invalid's tray and menu, second, Penny Barth; bicycle safety performance

Barth: bicycle safety performance test, second, Dennis Littel; third, The Boy Scout boundary-walk Richard Littel. Foods, layer cake, third, Penny and we would like to hear from Barth, Paul Kenyon, Craft work, first, Penny Barth, Roberta Han-

To Meet Tonight The Porter Library Assn. will have its annual meeting and ele tion of officers tonight at 8, in the library' room in the Chur

To Be Guests The Past Masters Assn. will be guests at Hebron Grange Wednes day during a pot-luck dinne there at 7 p. m. Scout News

trude Rathbun have been appoint ed assistant Girl Scout Leaders of Troop 71, Leader is Mrs. Carl



Manchester, Conn., Community Y Sponsored By THE W. S. C. S. of SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30-1 P.M.-10 P.M.

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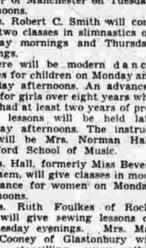
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al Rockville. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lan-zano, 6 Ridgewood St.; z son to Mr. and Mrs. John Calve, 63 New Participation and Patrolmen Samuel Maltempo and Frederick Tedford, who responded to a call for aid from the home of Stuart Carlson of 635 S. Main St., where Gar-

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n politician and lawyer. Born in icago, Died Faturday, Oklahoma City-J. Rufus Moseey, 84, religious author, lecturer teacher. Died Sunday. Turin, Italy-Vitaliano Bran- MANCHESTER . Phone: MITCHELL 3-4160 cati, 47, Italian author best known for the book Don Giovanni in ----Sicilia, Born in Pachino, Italy, Died

U.S. Steel Corp. executive. Born in Pittaburgh - Dr. George Washington Riley, 88, former president of the American Osteopathic Assn. Born in Lerna, Ill. Died Saturday. Boston-Lloyd W. Kennedy, 47, Chicago tax attorney, author of books on taxation, one-time advisor to the American Law Institute, Died Saturday, Brooksville, Fla. -- Col. Ray-mond Robins, 81, confidante of Presidents Theodore - Roosevelt. Herbert Hoover and Franklin D.

toosevelt; adventurer who struck it rich in the Yukon Goldfields; settlement worker in Chicago; prohibition lecturer; commander of an American Red Cross mission to Russia' during the 1917-1918 re-volution. Born on Staten Island. N. Y. Died Sunday.

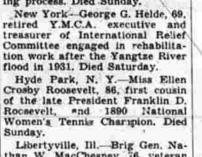
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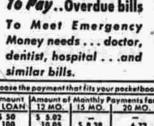


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mate about his scorn.

wrong" everyone else is.

Next, he defined an intellectual, so-called, as "a man who takes more words than is necessary to This, if it does happen to be a more words than is necessary to tell more than he knows."

the present campaign.

he said, "is that any one who sive with us. takes something of that kind (a By this code, if they stuck to it, middle-of-the-road program) to the Communists would never, of ly, of the drama of extremes. It is anybody,' And that, of course, I much easier, you know, to get up where the possible abandonment and say, 'Everybody is a so-and-so, of the code does loom in present

probably is not capable of telling doned some day. Meanwhile, how-anybody how to dramatize the ever, the greatest uneasiness in cision from the mass of 160.000. Will not so adopt it. 000 Americans."

There, we suspect. President Eisenhower has pur this congres- Practically every member of the sional campaign in a nutshell. The western community of nations precise middle-of-the-road brand knows, in its heart, that colonialof accomplishment the people itm is dead. And, from time to woted for when they voted for him time, all these nations will join in has been building itself along. By high-sounding declarations, like _ its own very nature, it does lack that just signed at Manila, which drama. The opportunity for drama in effect proclaim that colonialism is indeed open to the kind of wise- is dead. On the high-sounding crack with which Adlai Stevenson, level, everybody is agreed. in a notable descent from the level But every time it gets down to on which he first made his bow to some specific case of colonialism, the American people in 1952, has that agreement disappears. It been flooding the country. The makes a difference whose alony middle-of-the-road is indeed sub- it is which may be about to be ject to sharp and drametic at- liberated. It makes a difference tempt from both extremes, and whether the colony in question has this is clear enough from the way some military importance to the left-wing Democrats and right- free world. It makes a difference wing Republicans are both busy whether a nation has colonies (tearing away at President Eisen- its own, or none, or is itself'

Yet, the American people had tained freedom. sense enough to vote for this mid- All these differences are out die-of-the-road, and the good the open as the free nation o for it, they also have sense enough ed Nations General Assembly to evaluate it and recognize it steering committee for a debate when they get it. But this does on the issue of Cyprus, the make it true that the forthcoming Mediterranean island of large election will indeed be a crucial Greek population which is held by test of the intelligence of the that same Britain which freed In-American voters. In normal politi-cal warfore, there is indeed noth-negotiated its way out of Egypt.

The Civilized Pose

There is something almost wist- acted three ways, ful about the way American mili- Britain considers it necessary a curious brand of comfort, we the United Nations, in would guess, from indications words

they have hitherto refused to have ourselves a powerful instinct have so far refused to adopt in ac- abstaining from voting. We will tual practice are the tactics of us- still, however, expect other sub

nists used air power only for de- their aspirations for freedom. fensive purposes. Their fighters All this, of course, hands fought our fighters and our magnificent opportunity for propbombers. They put no bombers aganda histrionics to the greatest over our lines, or over the obvious of all modern colonial powers, Sothe other hand, concentrated imperialism liberation.

 Initial Mathews Special Agency - New Fork, Chicago, Dotroit and Boston.
 start bombing. But this explana-tion never quite cured our uneasy in Indo-China, an effort to main-tain a colonialism which also con-structured a key military position for typographical errors appearing in ad help-wanted ads-always a favor-tie with Droodle fans). This is a mistake as all Droodles, when studied, make you smarter. This one illustrates that midget cars can be dangerous. For instance,
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himself a risky headline. It was one in which he was labeled as scorning the "intellectual." The risk, of course, was that the Presi-dent might be interpreted as hav-ing embarked on a crusade against laarning. In fact, he seemed to be talking about a particular "intel-lectual," with something legiti-Quemoy or against Formosa itself. His first reference was to "the But, if they follow their previous wisecracking, so-called intellec- code, the Communists will still use tuals going around showing how air power only to defend themselves against bombing by others,

His next reference to the cur-viously not motivated by any farming. rent campaign techniques of a idealistic humanitarianism. It is gentleman he had the honor of obviously based on a cold calculacompeting against in 1952 came in tion that, in the long run, there is a passage in which he discussed going to be some benefit from the difficulties of his own cause in leaving the theory of air way which we Americans took over "One of the troubles, of course," from Mussolini and Hitler exclu-

carry to the people is robbed, real- course, drop an atomic bomb on except my little gang and me,' Communist planning. They are making it is to go out and sell a really constructive truth, because we ing the planes which could deliver tend to take it for granted. "Well," the President went on, civilized than we are in their "I think that the administration techniques of war may be abantruths, these programs, and car- some American military circles ry them out, so that people will continues to be not over the prosoverwhelmingly accept them. But pect of what the Russians could I know it can be done. I believe do, if they adopted bombing that if you carry the truth to the as a chief instrument of policy. people, there will be only one de- but over the possibility that they

When Principle Shatters

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presumption is that, having voted Greece obtains a vote in the Unit-Ing quite so defenseless as sound, unspectacular middle-of-the-road progress, and it is always the peo-ple themselves who have to defend it, if they want it, by their votes. In the vote to have this debate, some of the nations which just agreed on high principle at Manjla voted to hold the debate, others voted against holding it, and some abstained. In a single test of that high principle, then, these nation

tary authorities keep writing for hold Cyprus for military reasons the Communist world to adopt the now that Egypt is gone. Britain is theory of air power they them-so determined in this that it is ex-pected to boycott the debate when same American authorities derive it does occur-pull a Gromyko at

that, by producing atomic and hy- The United States is for ending drogen bombs and long range colonialism in principle, and we bombars obviously designed to be are patron to Greece, which is the able to deliver them, the Russians complaining party. But we share are at least preparing for tactics military strategy with Britain, and MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1954

Droodles

By ROGER PRICE

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Open Forum

such an unearthly hour? I didn't mind when it was picked up at 6:30

to put bases shead of principle, so The tactics the Communists we have taken the sickly course of ing bombers in offensive fashion ject peoples, other than those on against civilian targets. Cyprus, to regard us rather than In the Korean war, the Commu- Russia as the natural champion of

a targets behind our lines. We, on viet Russia, which calls its own heavily on the business of bomb- We probably join with Britain ing; it was consistently our main in regarding Cyprus as essential activity throughout the Korean to the military security of the free

A Thought for Today

Sentence Sermons me. Then she got out and walked Once again, in Indo-China, the Families use various means to home and wouldn't even help me carry the car. offensive air power. Perhaps that power. Perhaps Defending The Middle Road was because of the nature of the summer while traveling to and war, which did not make air power from Maine we all were interested President Eisenhower, at a breakfast meeting out in Los Angeles last week, manufactured himself a risky headline. It was

PGP only 5:30 a. m. Why does the

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police frown upon the teenagers disturbing the peace with souped-up cars. It seems to me that Dies in Hospital cting-garbage at 5:30 a.m. is just as much a care of disturbing the peace as any jalopy with a Frank S. Trumbull, 77, a silverworn out muffler—in fact, 'more so. Can someone in authority give me a satisfactory explanation give me a satisfactory explanation as to the necessity of picking up garbage at 5:30 in the morning? There's an unpleasant odor about the whole situation He was president of the Manthe whole situation.

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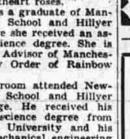
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unds seating 52,000-this could Giants. This will be Lopez' first

New Attendance Mark Polo Grounds, Wednesday and to win early.

rful managers-Al Lopez and The Giants can't match the In-

g of their "big eight" that was so in lefthander Don Liddle (9-4). ns such a prohibitive favorite.

League victory was by the St. vin, all veteran campaigners, make the Giants a formidable opponent

48. Lou Boudreau's Indians de-

With two huge arenas-Cleve- World Series record. He lost twice urday night and Lemon went the and's Municipal Stadium seating 56,000 and New York's Polo Dodgers and then with the 1941 rolt. Both will be fully rested.

the years, they have met 263 times Polo Grounds tomorrow, the Gianty Should the Series go the full in spring training games with in the morning and the Indians, stance of seven games and Cleveland winning 132 times and who are scheduled to leave any experts believe it will-a new the Giants 125. Six games ended New York tonight, in the after

irth and fifth games will be Bob Feller (13-3), Hal Newhouse played on Friday, Saturday and (7-2), Don Mossi (6-1) and Ray nday. Should the issue still be Narleski (3-3) and the hitting of decided, the scene will shift back Bobby Avila, Larry Doby, Al New York for the sixth and Rosen and Vic Wertz. Avila's 341 enth games next Monday and was the league's top mark, Doby y. Beries should develop into and 126 runs batted in and Rosen one of the most exciting and closely swatted 24 honders while batting fought in many years. Led by two an even 300.

Durocher-the Indians and dians' pitching in numbers but its are both opportunist clubs, they have three outstanding hurlaturing standout pitching, tight ers in Sal Maglie (14-6), southme from behind with last ditch Ruben Gomez (17-9). They've got a pair of aces-in-the-hole, howe Indians already have been ever, in star relievers Hoyt Wilablished as 17 to 10 favorites, helm (12-4) and Mary Grisson inly because the brilliant pitch- (10-7) plus a "dark horse" entry umental in setting an Ameri- The Giants, led by Willie Mays League record of 111 victories. and Don Mueller, appear to have See The American League's vant the edge in hitting. Mays, the senries competition probably had National League batting crown Was not to do with making the In- with .345, only three points higher Balt than Mueller's runner-up argely to 16 Yankee tri- Mays also slammed 41 homers. American leads by a Alvin Dark, Hank Thompson, Br argin of 33-17. The last National Whitey Lockman and Monte Ir-

the Giants a formidable opponent S for the Indians' "pitching club." The Indians' World Series rec. It will mark the first time in 23 d is spotless-two Series, two years that the two batting cham- Ernie Stautner, a Pittaburgh pro

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Giants ing pitchers, Leo said he won't ansix years as the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants come to grips Wednesday in what is almost certain to be the richest of all 51 World Series. Durocher likewise has a poor worked two warmup innings Sat-It is expected that Antonelli and produce a record pool for the play-world Series effort. Wynn will oppose each other in Although this will mark the the second game and Gomez and \$10,000 and each losing share first time the two teams have ever Garcia will be on the mound in the bout \$3,000. The players share in met in a post season classic, the third game, in Cleveland, he receipts of the first four Giants and Indians are no strang-res to each other. Down through both clubs will work out at the

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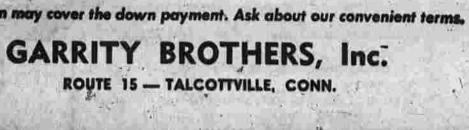
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Manchester fans had little to win. compared to Manchester's three Squatrito, Heraid Photo first downs and 62 yards gained on

potless—two Series, two hampionships. In 1920, plons met in a World Series, tackle, majored in psychology at lackle, majored in psyc

Auclair's kick was taken on Manto the 36. Tom Smith circled right Baseball Crowds end for 12 yards and a first down. Big mystery Saturday was why the Show Dig Gain
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with a number of Manchester teams. He is married and has a young The scrappy visitors started with a pass and the right halfback There are two visitors at the



Herald Angle

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at the course were Mike Quish and Bob Starkel, operators of the con-cession near the Pro Shop. veeks.

title. Boston — Tony DeMarco, 145, Boston, stopped Chris Christensen, 146, Denmark, 6. Willis took Curry's kick on his take to Manchester's 42. One first Jackie O'Brien, 144, Meriden, 8. Havana — Orlando Echevarria. With Jack Farrell doing most of Havana — Orlando Echevarria. Havana — Orlando Echevarria. With Jack Farrell doing most of y eran of the Okinawa nghting, he link word and but progress was slow as Hall's again the quarterback's and was indiana in the series while the defenders simply outcharged, out-re Saranac Lake, N. Y. Cruz, 125, Los Angeles, 12. Indiana in the series while the defenders simply outcharged, out-fought and outscrapped Coach Midway in the final period Hall Joe White Glass Co., Walker Briggs' charges. Needing, again was in possessic of the ball Evening plans are altered at the

Country Club for the second day the Squire of Depot Square, is of the ninth annual Manchester fresh back from watching the Open at 11 o'clock. Despite the Giants play nine games at the Pole Backs: Curran, Joblin, Willis, Arcuri, Watson, Hungerford, Mer-Rogers plant in Rogers, Conn., be-Little League Field Day at Charfore some of the name pros tee off. Our conversation shifts to howling the League treasurer also adds that cheer all afternoon as the win-ners completely outplayed the home eleven. Hall netted 16 first downs and 226 yards rushing as eye view of play near the second next season. . Latest edition of the The morning and the Indians, who are scheduled to leave for New York tonight, in the after-noon. As in recent years, all games joined The Herald as a sports re-will be broadcast (Mutual) and state of the Herald as a sports rein ties. i. The first two games in the stord-seven will be played at the 'olo Grounds, Wednesday and 'blo ground out of which the play-' 'blo grou

He completed a course in the Newspaper Institute of America and was sports editor of the Ham-ilton Standard monthly publica-and was sports editor of the Ham-ilton Standard monthly publica-tion in Windsor Locks before com-ing to The Herald. Bolduc, a native of Waterville, Maine, has resided in Manchester for the past 11 years. A veteran of World War II service with the Ince publicity work for the past ince publicity work decade. He was also a fine foot- ond period, made the field a trifie and a first down on the Hall 17. ner. I was given the stone face the 101st to ask where I am now ball, baseball and softball player slippery but it had no effects on Charlie Burdick could only gain a treatment by the family when I working, being confused with the recent ad and announcement in personnel changes in the office. Hal Turkington took over as city daughter. His wife, Catherine. real strong, taking the opening scurried over the goal line with office at noon, both from East tion city beat-high school sport. daughter. His wife, Catherine, is a graduate of Manchester High is a graduate of Manchester High School.
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and the half ended three plays later with Manchester still in pos-session on the visitor's 48-yard stripe. Look Like New Club Perhaps it was a pep talk, but whatever it was the Indians re-ceived during the 15 minute inter-ting period. They looked like a new club as they took the kickoff and travelled 41 yards to Hall's 33. Auclair's kick was taken on Man-Score Impressive Victories

Show Big Gain By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS wit worse. New Hampshire quarter-Three Connecticut college foot-ball teams opened the 1954 sea-Conference selection, kept throw-

Sport Chatter

get underway tonight at 7:30 at the Double Strike lanes on Oak

Second Congos Defeat Saints in Final Game

Don Varley Pitches Two Hit Shutout in 11-0 Avila and Mays Win Victory to Capture Loop Batting Titles Church Loop Honors

Church Loop Honors Second Congos unleashed nine hits, including two doubles and a home run by Norm Vittner, to shut out St. Bridget's 11 to 0 and win the 1954 Church Softball League Playoffs yesterday after-noon at Robertson Park. Don Varley, winning pitcher, was never in danger allowing the usually hard-hitting Saints but two meaningless singles. Mean-while the Congos, third place fin-ishers during regular season play, had no trouble reaching starter had no trouble reaching starter Frank Johnson and his successor

pushed across six big markers in the second frame. Three more runs in the third and another one in the fourth were more than enough for the Congos who had dropped the first tilt of the best two of three game series. Six Saint errors also helped the Congos' scoring. Norm Vittner and brother Jack, were the batting berdes for the winners. Besides his round tripper, the former had two singles and drove home two runs. Jack had one hit, a double and three RBI's. The Congos lost Mel Varley ear-ly in the contest. The big first-baseman broke his right arm alid-

ly in the contest. The big first-baseman broke his right arm sliding home on a wild pitch by John Second Course ibie, c Brainard, cf Vittner, 3b Vittner, sz., K. Varley, 1b Jaron, 3b F. Vittner, rf Sumislaski, 1f D. Varley, p J. Brainard, c Totals . Groman, cf. W. Kosak H Holmes, 2b. p Sullivan, 1b E. Kosak, 2b Johnson, p. cf Corcoran, rf McConville, 2t



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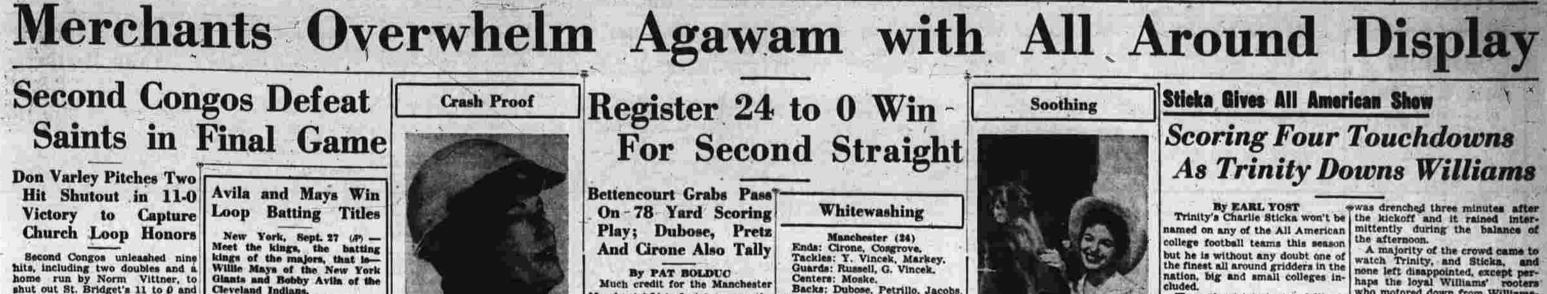
Score on Sleeper Los Angeles scored on the first play of the game against the Colts on, of all things, a sleeper play. Skeet Quinlan hung on the sideline while the rest of the Rams lined up. He was unnoticed by the Colts and took a pass from Norm Van Brocklin and loped to the score.

his third scoring pass to tie it and in football as the assistant to Paul Paul Held kicked the point that Brown, head mentor of the Cleveprovided the winning margin. land Browns in the pro ranks.



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By PAT BOLDUC Much credit for the Manchester Merchants' 24 to 0 victory over the Barry.

terday afternoon at Mt. Nebo must Rends: Kanasek, Goodsell, Dru-

Frank Johnson and his successor Graham Holmes. The Saints are the 1954 League champions. <u>Scored Early</u> The playoff champs did all of their scoring in the first four in-nings. After getting a single tally in the first inning, the winners pushed across six big markers in that department in the the second frame. Three more runs plastic helmet, yards gained on the ground. The Jacobs, Bettencourt.

COACH COMES HOME

Lexington, Ky. (P-Blanton Col-After that, it was no contest. Filtsburgh was behind the Packers until five minutes before the end when Jimmy Finks threw

Banchester (24) Ends: Cirone, Cosgrove, Tackles: Y. Vincek, Markey, Guards: Russell, G. Vincek, Centers: Moske, Backs: Dubose, Petrillo, Jacobs, Barry,

Eagles Trounce the Merchants, attempted only three passes and nary a one was a one was a cone was a

Browns, 28-10 By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer It was a long delayed funeral dirge they were chanting for the departed Cleveland Browns around the National Football Learne to National Football Learne

Giants, can look ahead to sharing in some of the melon. The Browns won the league championship in 1950, then lost the playoffs to Los Angeles the next was intercepted on Ara.

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departed Cleveland Browns around the National Football League to-the Sale of the ball on the Merchants' 29, Maybe it wasn't so sad in the Browns have ruled with an iron hand the past four years. The cher clubs, especially the Phila-delphia Eagles and the New York Giants, can look ahead to sharing

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Coach Dan Jessee had reason to smile after the game, which mark-ed the eighth straight season that his club opened with a triumph. His first team, should it remain in-

small colleges in New England this his ball hawking on defense wa fall. But if injuries hit his thin another bright spot in the well co squad, Trin could be in for trouble ahead against Bowdoin, Tufts, St. Lawrence, Coast Guard, Amherst and Wesleyan. One-two Punch

nation, big and small colleges in-cluded. The pulverizing junior fullback from Natick, Mass., ripped Wil-liams' line to shreds last Saturday afternoon as Trinity opened its ses-son with a surprising and lop-side to serve the second serve backs the triumph at Hartford, 38 to 0. Picked Up 99 Yards All Sticka did was to score four touchdowns. He carried the mait 19 times and picked up 99 yards and tackling was tremendous. All in all, his great play during the nearly three quarters that he played was sensational. Coach Dan Jessee had reason to smile after the game, which mark.

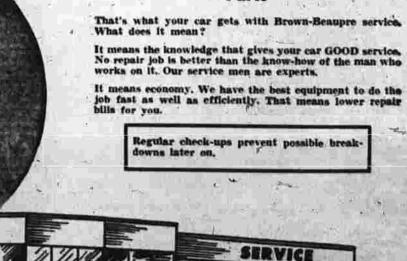
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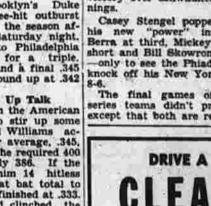
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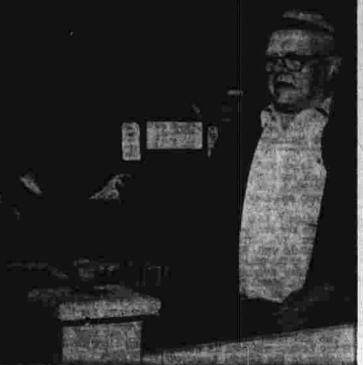
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