



New York, July Communists

# Iran Oil Row

Long Dispute May Be Message from Truman

reach capacity

as than 50 per cent of capacin a move design none hustling the refinery It is estimated the slowdow allow 20 days of operatio before the storage tanks fill.

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talemate other Communist have been fugitives 1. from justice since June 2

nembers of this group but still are at large They are James E. Jackson.

Forfeit Bond

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# Miner Walkout

## **Averted in Ruhr**

2 per cent wage increase

increase. It is retroactive to May. The miners had originally d a 14 per cent wage boost per cent general pay boost

## Weighs Moves State In Ayres Death

W. Willis searched year

# **Reds May Gain**

anland today winds up its twoballoting to elect 200 parlie mentary deputies. Moderate par n regime predicted victory with e trouble from the Commu-

Balloting has been quiet so far a the 15 electoral regions There was speculation the ists-who now have 38 deputies-

This would n

ever, to cause trou alition led by Prime Minister Urho Kekkonen of the Agrarian part The Agrarian Every Finn over 21 can vote in leased by the Vatican Press office the election.

ulv 3-(AP)-State's . Miss Elizabeth M. Avres. 74. last dreou after Venizelos a Gibson's purpose, said Steiber, approve a large increase in sul

> the former Mrs Frank Wetmore lition resulted from the refusal Miss Avers' death:

vivorship deed after he had "denuded her bank account. Erased Evidence Willis noted that Steiber's offiial finding, dated before his re-

In Finland Vote cent resignation as coroner, impossible to determine by at the specific cause of death Continued on Page Nine)

## Pope Pius Raps **Red Farm System**

Vatican City, July 3-(AP)-Pope be delivered to West German a Pius XII last night denounced thorities on the West German

to gain four more seats un munist countries as a system tomorrow "reservoir industrial not be enough, how- of manpower for in a special audience was .

of Leipzig, are University after hasty. Clandestine trip past bo er guards

JUDGES TEST CASE SET Hartford, July 8-(AP)- TI West Hartford town court will 'e as the test case for the judgeship issue, entatively scheduled f for hearing before the Supreme Court of Errors July 18.

**Rival** counsel for the Republi day agreed to use the Wes.

VEECK "OVER TOP" Louis, July 3-(A)-Bil

club and it is his



**O'Conor He Will** Appear

going to appear before the U/S. except for one run scheduled dur-O'Conor (D., Md.) Warren told O'Conor it is

Senate committee has the power to compel me to obey its comletter the subpoena served on him

testify in Washing-July 9 on "what he knows con (Continued on Page Five)

## **Venizelos** Fails

# In Coalition Bid might

American aid mission refused sidies for wheat growers from

after the Progressive . Nicolas Plastiras, and he cabinet. Both insisted that (Continued on Page Nine)

# zechs to Free

**U. S. Jet Pilot** -Czechoslovakia said would release Lt. Luther G

land, American jet fighter pilot N. Z. Miners Vote held by the Czech Reds for almost a month after a mistake land The Czech Foreign Office said Roland of Hummelstown Pa., will

may increase their vote by 10 per the farm collectivization of Com- frontier at 1 a. m. (4 a. m. e.s.t.) Lt Bjoern from a U. S. fighter base in Ba when

re- to Norway, instead (Continued on Page Three).



**Inion** Drive Strike Widen

New Britain Now in Its 5th Week

#### **DiSalle** Assails Ban on Rollbacks

rol law. He said prices primarily the cabinet posts go five, six or seven per cerned with the Japanese national

"As a general policy, we are go- Some sources said

t what we feel is the congress in all Cabinet appointment But he disclosed that price

on Page Nine)



es of the U.S. Legation here. It ment. The information service mond merchant in Paris for mor formation service's movie and

To End Walkout partment said it had not received Jr., chief of information fo

Nearly all miners involved in New American diplomats the govern-Zealand's four-months-old nation- ment wants recalled. Of the nine wide coal strikes have voted to re- mentioned, however, only three reon a **3a-** | working

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Talk

# Bulletin

Washington, July 8.-(A)of AP Correspondent William Oatis as a Communist propaganda "hoax.

mear the the American press in particu-

d'affaires, but ther meeting broke ip with Vinar stalking huffily ou of the reception room

Vinar told Martin he would

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## Japan Premi Unsts Cabinet

oshida to Form Coali tion Regime, Prepares For Peace Pact Talks "Until we

Tokyo, July 3-(AP)-The Japa- cannot afford to slow the pace request of Prime Minister, Shigeru

reparation for peace treaty con

the final morning. The shuffle will affect

sel of advisers.

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against Hungary's present govern- | Harry Vleeschdrager. 76.

ern with American help and was est in Himalava stended to 15 years in prison. In Washington, the State de- points Brig.

The note did not specify which portedly are on active duty Secretary Mary Eich-left Budapest last Friday for leave in the

The others still on active re Albert Sherer tary, and Miss Ruth Tryon, inforrector here

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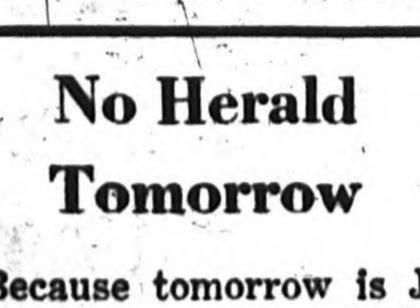
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## News Tidbits Culled from (AP) Wires

see how plans for European army bombarded with fireparty to experts resume talks on master says of a agreement for entire nation. for more than \$4.500.000.000 | may be in sight. fighting in Korea was about \$28.-

cut's big baby-the 27.000-ton airto its first showing to lass., Police Comquarters were used by the plotters, than 40 years, dies in Hartford"a

notification of the Hungarian al headquarters, a new position.



4, a legal holiday. will be no issue Herald.

Although Wilson said a Korear

unquestionably would affect t "The mobilization program mu

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# U.S. Be Prepared

single day in its efforts

ed last night it is possible craft carrier Tarawa-have flat- selves are prepared to fight at any time, at any place, in defense of

**Urge** Red Meet Prior To July 10 3-(AP)-The

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather of U. S. Weather B

nursday

with the Red to stop the killing war. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway

ng Thursday

Nations Com-

Ridgway agreed to their aboard a Danish he had propos

will prolong the fighting and in

There was no break in the figh Nor in disagreement ween opposing capitals

ing line of Communist and

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Fruman Acts to Strip Chief of Post,

Washington, July 3-(AP)-President Truman has acted to strip James W. Johnson of his job a ollector of Internal Revenue the Third District of New York ohnson has spurned demands for Mr. Truman vesterday nomi-

nated Monroe Davis Dowling New York, a Labor departmen proved by the Senate.

wrong and doesn't want to giv.

Both Dowling and Johnson are (Continued on Page Five)

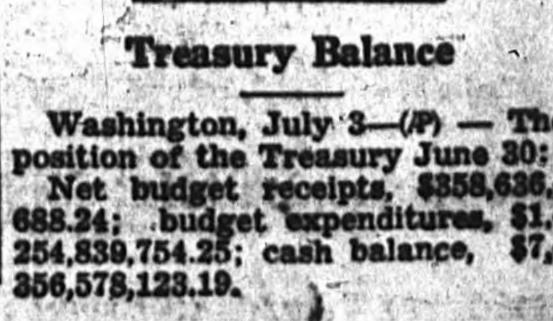
**Acheson Seen Victor** In Dept. Funds Fight

their availability . Neither did any subcommittee [ ]. member sponsor an amendment designed to hold up Acheson's pay during the year that started July

Rep. Mooney (D-NY), chairman the subcommittee, predicte either of the two Republican ask the House Acheson's fund Phillips However, of the full com-Calif). a membe

mittee handling the funds to make that has represented a foreign upon Acheson's government. That, Phillips 1 newsmen, would tie up Acheson'

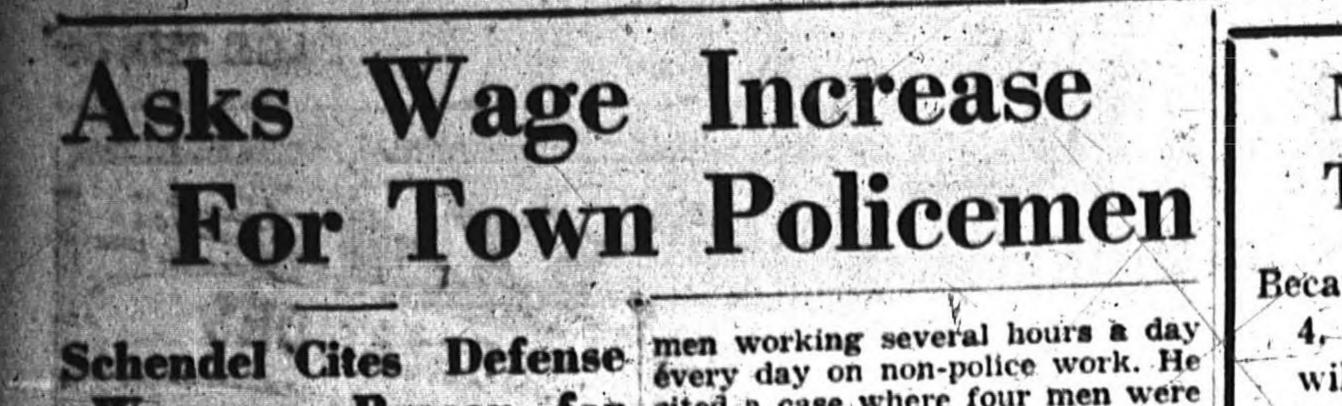
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Harriman Warns

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951

### PACE TWO



Wages as Reason Denies Dissatistactio

cause of the higher wages a

ed that the town is in no position year to compete with defense plant

Chief Schendel objected to his in slight extra work but that am not going to let my men work town." Extensive outside work by

be contractors too.

of the department will suffer.

".Such a situation.

Director Melvin Hathaway

to get the difference is that "I h

or promotion is made with- July 10 from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

estions Radar Purchase He asked where the Police got the money to pur policemen., should chase radar equipment since increase but maintain- wasn't included in the budget last

from an appropriation for new lector of Revenue Paul Cervin equipment. He had originally leaving an unpaid balance as have cost \$15,000 a year. The are \$1,459,247: speeding much more effectively will be delinquent on August 1. ments for traffic surveys and non-nforcement work.
At a reception and buffet supper bride received in an orchid baby's breath, while the mother of the bride's parents dress with corsage of orchid a impair their efficiency as police- gineering and highway depart- unpaid balance of \$48,010. Crockett suggested that the since installation

to make some more money ing parking lot, and the board ap- 639. working on odd jobs. "When a proved the start of negotiations to " he said, or the morale west of the Veterans Service he doesn't by the town and is rented to

No Herald Tomorrow

Because tomorrow is Jui, 4, a legal holiday.

# Power Compa.

#### Collect \$73,337

## In June laxes colonial

A total of \$73.337 in property Schendel answered that it came during June by the office of Colplanned to purchase a new cruiser June 30 of \$722.624. Total collecwhich, with three more men, would tions for the current fiscal year and gypsophila and carried match-

than another cruiser could have | Water collections during June Petke of 17 Campfield road. done.' He pointed out that the were \$12,060, bringing the total Woodhouse received her guests in radar can also be used by the en- to date to \$173,170 and leaving an a gown of French blue crepe, with of yellow roses and gypsophila.

aintained that they're town expand the Municipal build- leaving a balance on hand of \$14,- grey print and wore an orchid



Miss Diana Motycka of N



Zanardi-Woodhouse the scene of the wedding Satrday of Miss Carolyn Ida Wooded W. Woodhouse of 19 Benton and Mrs.

"The Lord's Prav-" and "Because". White carnalighted tapers bridal attendants were Mrs.

Burgess of Meriden, siswere Richard Capellini of Ghester and Richard Woodhouse, brother

bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and gypsophila and wore a matching tiara The gowns of the Bridesmaids were similar in design to that

ing colonial bouquets.

will reside in Chester. The bride was graduated from

born Saturday | High school is associated with his navy and w. **92 Years Of Practice** 



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**Big Display** 



Mrs. Arthur R. Colby

and Walter Tata of Waterbury. The bride's gown of white satin The bride wore a ballerina was designed with a voke of mar- length gown of lace and net. Her

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. taffeta, the bodice embroidered. veil and carried an arm bouquet of the immediate families At a reception and buffet supper bride received in an orchid pi

School of Nursing in 1949. The England, the bride was wearing gage?

honor was a gold link bracelet and the bridegroom's gifts to his links with matching

#### **Hospital Notes**



bridegroom, a graduate of Chester an aqua Palm Beach suit with When the The bride was graduated with Barn, Great Barrington, the b. bonors in the June, 1951, class wore an orchid linen suit, white

costs of \$10.50 each produce their radio inspectors made a

To Take Pictures **Children Saturday** the paper.

# Mrs. A. Donald Man ister, nev. Arthur A. Walla e. us

Jushers were Al- lers were William Mann

color was green. They wore Julief cap of lace set with seed The honor attendant wore pale radar equipment, he continued, The second half of property tax At a reception for 200 guests in The maid of honor was gowned orchid center, and wore a wreath good received in a navy blue sheer groom's mother was attired in an with taffeta trim, pink accessories agua dress, with pink and white and corsage of pink rosebuds. The accessories and a corsage of sweet For a trip to Niagara Fails, the bridegroom's mother was attired peas. Decorations at the recepa champagne in a wisteria lace dress with white tion included baskets of larkspur. they white rosebuds. The decorations of | "The bride's gift to her maid of

Canada Fines Mayor Port Arthur, Ont.-(A)-Mayor

# e shown at the date, which will be announced The special matinee will run for the second DAWN DANCE MILLER'S HALL TOLLAND TURNPIKE Modern and Old-Fashioned TONIGHT-10 to TONIGHT AT 6:30 Continuous Show Tomorrow Starts At 2 P.

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From Dusk to Midnite

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Dean Martin

Jerry Lewis

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IRMA

GOES WEST"

Walt Disney's

Ava Gardner

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Douglas & Marjorie Mai.

P. Kilbride

"Ma and Pr

Kettle Back of

the Farm"

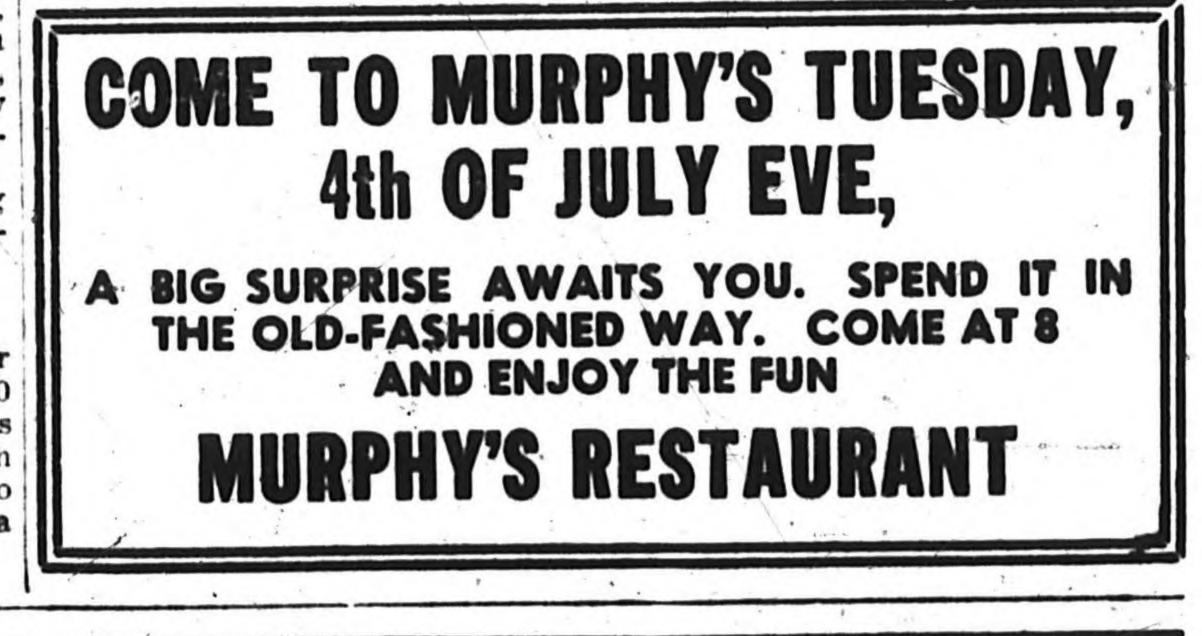
At 6:35-9:40

Virginia Ma

"Along Th



MARK STEVENS in "KATIE DID IT"



Patients Today. 52 North ton: Stanley Wegrzyn, street; William Mather, 50 Whitney street; Mrs. Anna Klase, Wil-- Admitted today: Mrs. Anna Klase, Willimantic; Walter Kiel-bania, 185 North Main street; FLASHIN

Katherine Falcone, 21 Waddell road; Raymond Frink, Wapping. Fred RAILS Discharged yesterday: 39 Lyndale street; Mrs. Veronica Prokop, Rockville; Coffin, 542 Middle THAT Mrs. Pearl Turnpike, east: Robert Meyers, Willimantic: Mrs. Sophie Moske. 79 Wells street; Mrs. Elsie Mc- LEAD Flower street: Arthur IcLagan. 65 Oxford street Discharged today: Mrs. Clara Primus and daughter, 56 Harlan 501 Hartford road; Mrs. Barbara Joyce Nowak and daughter, 34 Drive D. Silver Lane homes: Rob-

ert Dix. East Hampton Births yesterday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, 235 Parker street. Births today: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, 35 Chestnut street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan, 137 Deepwood

drive; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ohn Peila, 364 Bidwell street AUTO KILLS HORSE

Great Barrington, Mass., July 3 -(AP)-A New York woman and her daughter were recovering. lay from cuts they suffered yes-The horse was killed.

A GRAND HOLIDAY SHOW! STAT 4 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW CONTINUOUS STARTS AT 2 P. M. NILLO BEATEN Excitement that pounds with the speed of a streamliner! The danger signal's up all the way for **ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S** Stranders on a Traims BLAZING NEW SCREEN EXCITEMENT FROM WARNER BROS! ENDS TONIGHT: "TEXAS RANGERS" PLUS: "LORNA DOONE"



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1951

## **Discuss Bids On Insurance**

#### Directors Consider Proposal That Town Pol cies Be on That Basis

The Board of Directors night discussed L. possibili placing Manchester's insurance of • bid basis and authorized General, Terkeley, Calif., where such a system is reportedly used.

Director Melvin Hathaway made the suggestion as a possible means save money for the town. Hathaway suggestion future by setting aside land areas - park and recreation purposes was continued to the next meet Waddell said a survey is now eing made of the various p. ireas in Mancheste

A report is made by Building inspector David Chambers, Atte nev Leon Podrove appeared he oil dealers.

### *Receive* Surprise Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Turkington were Office spokesman sa vrried July 3, 1926, by the Rev. The spokesman said nothing h Stuart Neill of St. Mary's been heard of the fate of L. Mr. and Mrs. William Bjoern Johansen. Wiley of Lake street were the est man and maid of honor. Mrs. Turkington is the former Mary Hungary Asks Andsay of Portadown, Ireland. The couple was presented with bouquet of mixed flowers and dollars in silver dollars. evening with bingo fo. A delicious buffet lunch-

# **Czechs to Free**

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ng with the U.S. Air Force. Weicased here by the U.S. High of America radio. hansen. It was assumed he would leave Czechoslovakia at about the same time as Roland.

The State department made several demands for the release of The Czech government also hauling the aircraft

Air' Force sources in Washing- week, since Democrats on learn any new secrets from pro- man and they have a majority the F-84's. n Korea long before these two New Yorker told newsmen

ell into Czech hands Czech Foreign Minister Viliam Siroky has claimed are "safe, happy and well."

Oslo, Norway, July 3-(AP) indicating when Czech authorities will release a Norwegian



The 'Strangers'

d by mistake in Prague last month, a Norwegian Foreign N. L. Miners VO.

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It added that "U. S. legatio U. S. Jet Pilot officials have played a role in almost every Fascist plot discovered in the course of the last year." The States supports Hungarian Fasc- day at a luncheon given by Pres

### **Acheson Seer** Winning Funds day from Naples.

Construction of the second second

department's money bill. He may Roonev's subcommittee t did not fare so bad!

they Cleaner Cutting Saws Your saws will cut cleaner, truer, faster when filed on our precision machine. Quick service on all types of saws Bring your saws in today. Old saws retoothed. they have been holding since he Oscar Johnson-90 Summit



You cannot bargain with

afford to fool around with the quality of the coal you burn ... not if you want the most economical heat from your furnace. To be sure of a bargain in heat burn Old Company's Lehigh premium anthracite-trademarked with the red bull's-eye discs. It is the hardest coal mined in America . . . lasts longer! Try a bin-. see why Old Company's Lehigh prearacite is the most economical fue you can burn!



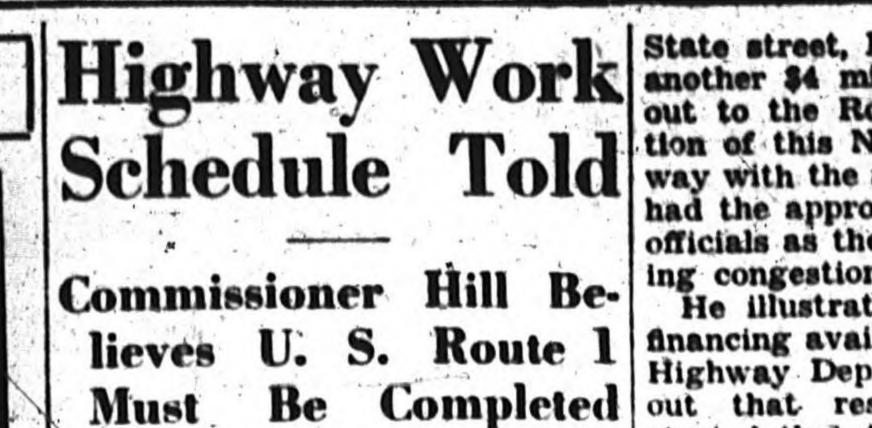
To End Walkout

regulations invoked by the gov-ernment during a strike of dock East Haven town line and in the of the department for all parts of City Point harborfront area are ful check-up of the state system U. S. Kecall 3 workers. The sympathy strike of the two will call for construc- in 1950 indicated that a total. of caused many workers to leave the tion of a total of 4.2 miles of ex- to furnish adequate service to the mine areas in search of other jobs. pressway at a cost of approxi-Railways and industries were kept | mately \$10 millions. going with coal from opencast; At current prices Commission mines, some of them worked by Hill estimated that the seven-

still show no signs of resuming work. The Navy is manning about and that a bridge across the Con-

#### MARGARET IN ROME

Rome. July 3-(AP)-Margaret note charged also that the United Truman was a guest of honor to-Others who attended Mrs. Einaudi and U.S. Ambassa-Miss Truman, who has been v cationing in Europe, will return home on the maiden voyage of the S. S. Constitution sailing Thurs-



major expressway construction in He said that the Wilbur C.

of the state, he adde.

n terms of pach a cost of \$26 millio miles of highway which added that work is already under way on a short section approx

mating one mile in Darien. In New Haven developments i

Coastal seamen who struck in nect the North and South Meadows Expressways in Hartford will require expenditure of \$4 millions at Stay on the beverage beam necticut River approximately

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# hat became of the soap box on the corner?

fanatics who'd yell for hours abou how much better off America wou be under some hair-brained "ism they'd just got straight from the Doat.

Under THEIR system, they used t EVERYTHING. would go about like Lady Bountifu doing good for all-and apparently at no cost to anyone.

But Americans (with a few unimportant exceptions) have never believed such poppycock, whether they heard it from the corner orator or from a nice but misguided fellow down the street.

and

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Leon S. Heustis

can't get anything for nothing. know that the price they'd have t pay for so-called "free benefits der any such "isms" would

And they know that NO other system in ANY other country on the face of the earth provides such good living for its people as we enjoy right here, right now, under the American system of free enterprise.

Yes, Americans just pass them byand go home to the houses they've built and furnished for their families ... houses filled with modern equipment unequalled anywhere on earth. Filled with REAL things, REAL goods that free enterprise has made

The AMERICAN Way Delivers the Goods . . . and GOODS make our living the best in the world! 

It for a distance of 3.21 miles zones and commerc. niles and earns on an annual ba- Cross Highway sum of \$467. This type of road has an average maintenance of about \$2,000 a mile, he said. He pointed out that adequate

elled route earned 199 times as much as the result of the volume of traffic which it carries. He discussed the urgent need

of the department for all parts of traffic now using the routes. amount of work, he said, was e timate expenditure of \$277.5 mi He discussed the establishr

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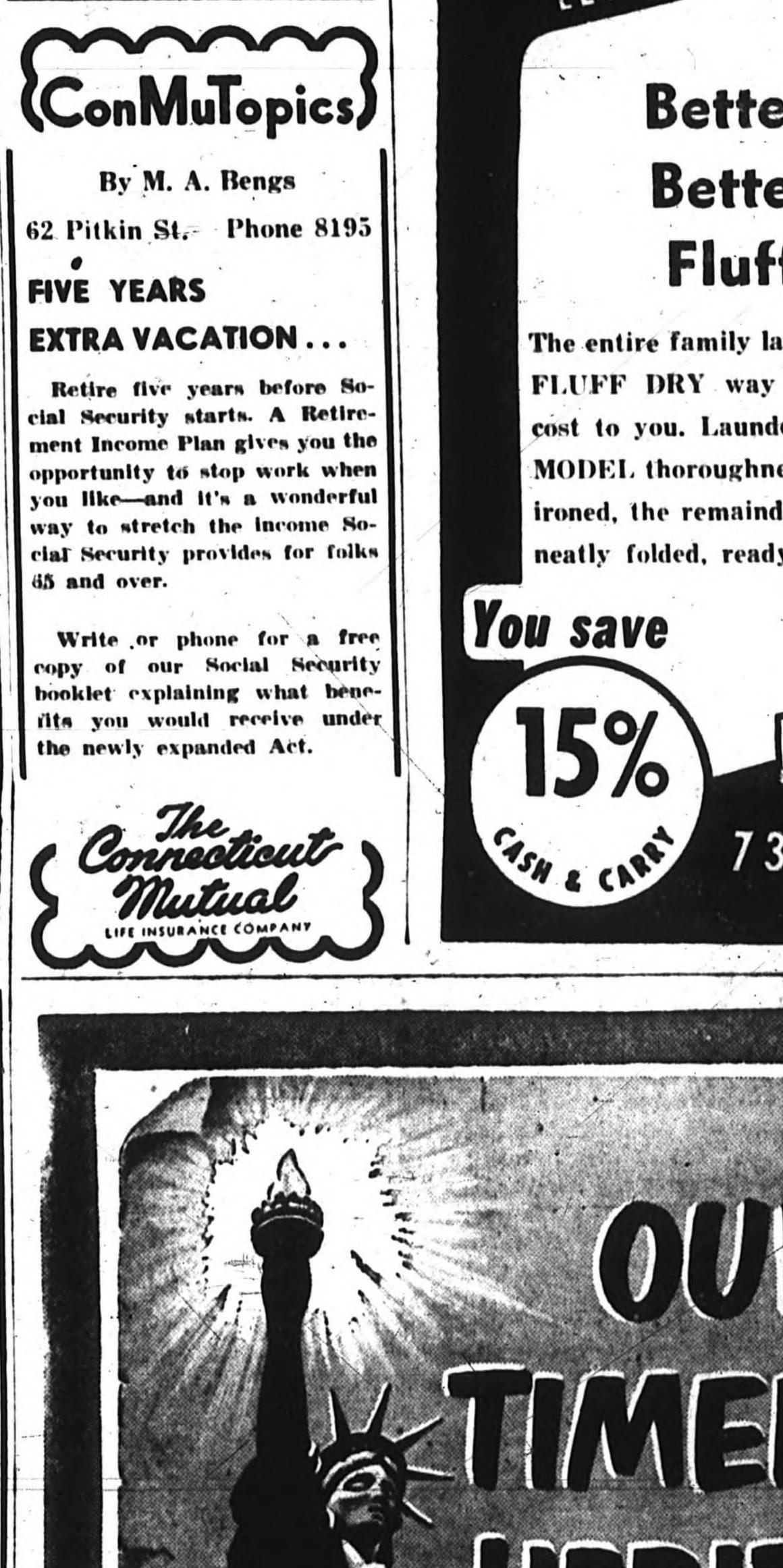
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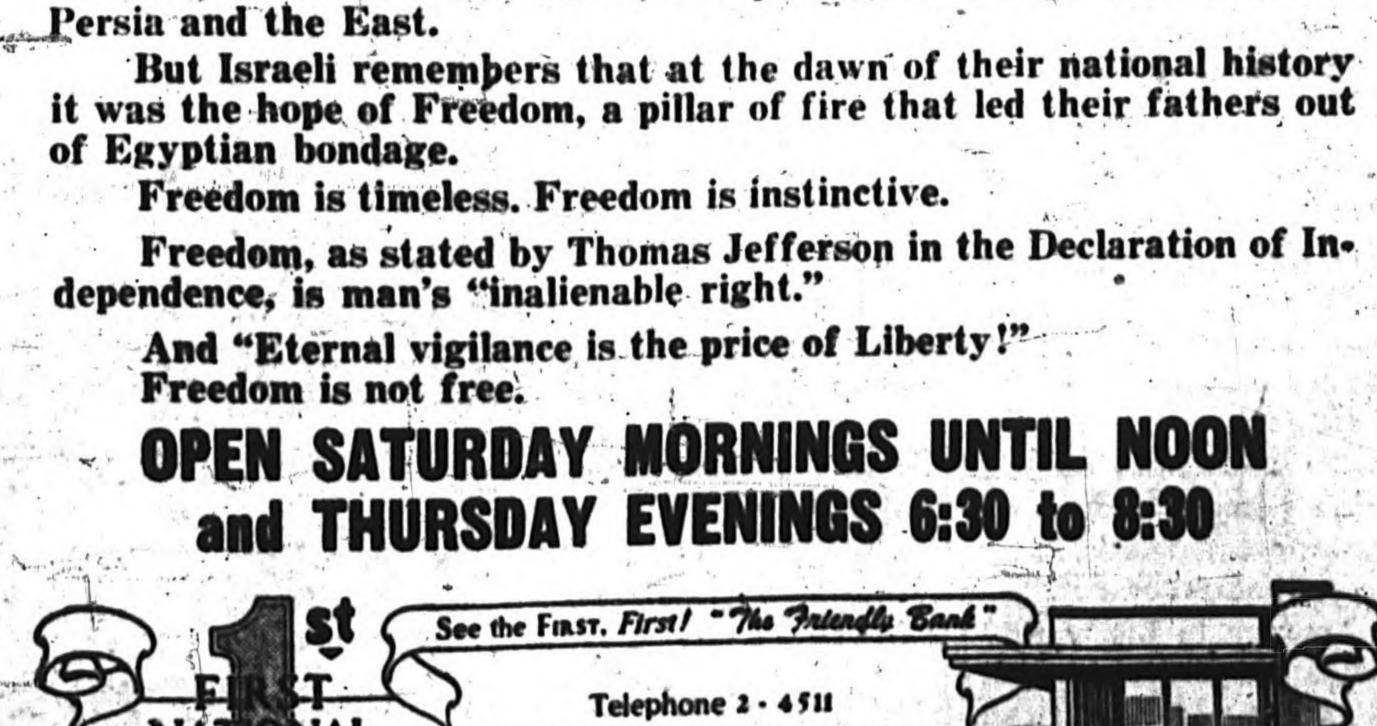
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The Hope-Filled Enigma

at once and hope and the despair propose a world system of live and if new schools were built. The outside world is forever trying to classify us into some niche. in world history. We wear two spiritual through its ability selves. We have never quite suc- weakness, to its advocacy finished package.

can experiment is 175 years young And the reason it is still for- on its 175th birthday, mosphere in which the experiment was founded, there was no sense. of limitation, no sense of closed specific chapter would be the last. here and there, and we noticed the for going along with the crusades The development of the American people and their civilization. and the possible significance of of the state, that she was very this trend began a few sessions the American experiment in the world are both unfinished stories. We are an unfinished people Our role in the world is unfinished That is why we are at once so fascinating and so baffling.

At this point, like everybod who admits the existence of an enigma, we proceed blithely solve it. But we are not really solving it; we are merely casting an affectionate eye on those possibilities about the future of Americans and of America in the world which stir us most.

One of the great present paradoxes about us is that we seem a' once the world's greatest idealists and the world's greatest terialists. Which will triumph in the end-our fascination with the intangible impossible, or our paralleled absorption with things we can touch?

We would answer that the cli mactic phase of American leadership in civilization, in the creation has 'to spend two days cooking. of ways of living, is going to be tual values, if it comes oves dominant, "is going ! que. There have been, and are ivilizations which have conated on the spiritual over the very elemental that they lacked the v ever to achieve full satisiction of their material desire We; if we do it, will be the first vilization to turn to the spirit cause we have already tasted full satisfaction and the fu egs of materialistic accomplish-

When and if we do turn in that ection, our leadership will have of an experience gone through one a of the aspiration of mand successfully, tasted it fully, still found that the essential ng else. To those who despair American materialism we d say, in other words, wait

see what follows t is America in the world and prediction, a

realm of our cul

tural values. For this nation h at experiment which has not in fundamentals, wavered which has steadfastly .confirmed the wisdom and worth of a system arrived at very early in our own effort to govern ourselves wisely. "From many one" is the crucial ty as they form a "one." The po- routine victories in the 1951 Genhave found greatness and streng.

peoples. We are forever let live not through wistful weak- state's contribution would ness but through strength These two concepts of America money

one a mood of un-Isatisfy the material wants of man. result is special in world history began

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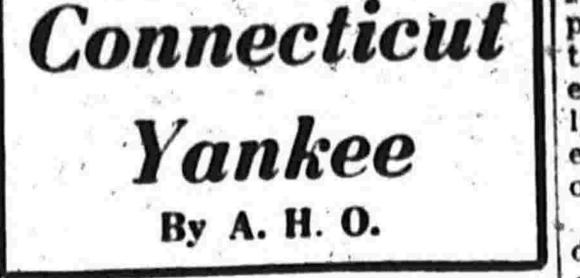
#### Basket On A Bus

other day, in the public gratitude of the education lobby. There has been one thing that. of a lady down at the other end has seemed clear to us ever since was full of things sure to be tempting to any appetite, and she pleased that the individua who found it had resisted tempta tion and restored it to its maker. The unusual thing, of course, is the picnic basket was r

In these days when every er nature is su and drive-ins are spaced atisfy the appetite wherever happens to occur, and where great American ideal is to "give mother a holiday too." the picnic basket is usually up attic, a symol of what would be filled if such things were still the style. No one fied, as well as honest.



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ve hope we will not be consid-

hand, if no new schools were built. In a first hearing for the Found

For such reasons, the conlleve in ever finer and ever betward the end of having a larger and larger portion of the dollar school expenditure of tax collector

other, regardless of the nature the expenditure involved. Connec icut must find some way to increasing tax burden In this case.

y and honestly to help pay for or deliberately backward. The impression that education

oes not cost so much merely b cause state taxation bears a par of the burden is false. The de-

nier Builders of Stafford Springs. sistent effort of those who be- the bankrupts totalling \$49,000. The two companies were forced







## Reds Irge Meet Prior To July 10 Byrd noted the pro-would tax corporation as much as 70 per cent.

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None would be higher

Parallel 38 and west of Secul. It was chosen

broadcasting original U.N.

Full Message Ridgway's message s

"I have received my message of 30 June. "I am prepared

meeting and in reaching agree- Search Nation ment will prolong the fightin and increase the losses. "To insure efficient arrange

ment of the many details connect ed with the first meeting, 1 pose that not to exceed three my liaison officers have a in Kaeson July, or as soon thereafte practicable. Sets Time

"If you concur, my liaison ficers, the senior of whom will Seoul by helicopter ( ceeding direct to Kaesong vehicle will bear a large white flag because of his war record. All crime with him in Tallahassee The convoy will cross the Imjin were fined \$10,000. river on the Seoul-Kaesong road The seven who showed up yes- the Florida capito upon for this meetin

son officers t ing will be granted immunity attack by my forces. you advise me which my forces may identify "Your reply is requested.

"M. B. Ridgway General, United States Arm Commander-in-Chief

"United Nations Comm way's mesage of Pyongyang blasted rail vards at Kyomi south of Pyongyang, hitting

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## **Truce Not to Cut**

**U. S. Mobilization Continued from Page Ore)** 

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Wilson agreed that it would not

Chinese don't think we can keep

Five-Week Hearin

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Johnston said, however, he hop- Hartford Stean "but their fiscal estimates have a

high mortality A Senate expenditures subcom- Am. Hardware a thorough study of how best 'to Asso. Spring relieve taxpavers from the burden Bristol Brass of overlapping taxation by feder- | Collins al, state and local governments. EmHart

he group approved a bill to set Fafnir Bearing

For Four Reds Torrington

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Irving Potash, John Gates. - Davis.

# and Tax Collector

# Spurns Ouster the dignity, the sovereignty .

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Negroes. The Third District covers f New York city

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# Strike Spreads

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bus lines employes in North Alabama also seemed dim.

The people's Democratic party sued statements saying Yoshida's Czech Blasts move was not in the spirit of the

## About Town

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at New Haven State The committee refused to come to College

Warren said vesterday he had car on the stand today.

> John E. Douglas of South Bend. idiana has been visiting l ents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Douglas of 49 Elwood street, John E., who 56 BENTON ST. TEL. 7856 anch in South Bend

ace set and electric hurricane mps. Card playing

FIREWORKS FARR'S STAND VERNON, CONN. Only 5 miles from Manchester Center. Leave Manvia Oakland Street. Go to Vernon Traffic Circle and get on Highway 15 to Boston. First Left 1/4 Mile AMPLE SAFE PARKING

this State." Warren told the com-To admit the power of your State of Florida at such a time as World War I and establish a precedent for such

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to the States and is an affront

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tomorrow, with a mass at He accused Czechoslovakia' leaving town dark ages" in its treatment day. The Ladies Oatis It was then Vinar walked or tonight until Frankfurt, Germany, Mrs. Walter (P)-William N. Oatis denied Communist, prosecutor's charge vesterday that he had taken over an "espionage network" when he became Associated Press Bureau chief in Prague. But he told th Teachers | charges that he had been a spy. The prosecutor, who, depicted Oatis as a link in a spy ring included former Prague correspon ents of the Reuters News Agency

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1951

#### Expect Banner Crowd **Hope Family** Obituary **Ending Visit** At Fireworks Display Deaths

Frederick A. Behnke at. Hartford hospital

## Funerals

William E. J. Keyes "homas F Ferguson Walter R have been able to spend

Mrs. Samuel G. Gordon this afternoon at 3:30 at the Way kins Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. Watson Woodruff of Avon, former pastor of the Center Congregation al church, officiated. Frederic E. Werner presided at the organ, and burial was in the East cemetery. Bearers were Edward Dwyer, Olin Grant Russell Ferguson, Har-

ry Wanzer, Francis Mahoney A A large number of friends called) and the second sec

# **Oatis** Protest

of the to sit in on the Vinar-Martin The Salavtion

a diplomat in this country.

Martin retorted the Czech **Oatis and added:** 

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Charles W. Lathrop General Insurance WHAT'S THE REAL PRICE **ON YOUR HOUSE?** You'll find our competent help you. Remember, there is never any obligation when you call JARVIS REALTY Manchester 4112

Will Leave for Australia **Comorrow: Have Been Bomb at 6 p. m.** Here Since May

Columbia Lodge, A. F. and A M., tomorrow for San Francisco.

able time with their son. In Manquarters with Mr. and Mrs. George ose- Mckeever of 214 Oakland stree



ation of zoning regulations. Twilight League, Rec the office of the town clerk. games have been postponed

test, the Czech embassy has in- meeting will be held on the first All business establishments will \$500.

Manchester will give an outdoor vakia does not have an concert at the United Methodist bassador here and Vinar is its church at Quarryville, Bolton, on Friday night, July 6. The concert, rejecting the protest, Vinar which has become an annual event eagerly anticipated by many, will 'lying' about the Communist start at eight o'clock. A silver collection will be taken. The W. S. C. S. of the church, as in the pas. can assure you." he said, "if wears will have baked goods or nents of hamburgs, hot dogs, ice ceam and soda will be on han

Show: One Baseball Game Slated

norrow All money received is placed in the Manchester

Hallowe'en parties held each inder Legion sponsorship. public address system, own American Legion, will play

anscribed music from o'clock until the show begins. Chairman McDonnell announced after dark, which should be about 9:15. The show is expected to last Purnell place. about one and a half hours. The fireworks display will be

the only major attraction in town street Fast F The Zoning Commission will ball game between the local hold a public hearing at the Com- and Simsbury post will be staged Keysig states a League, Church Softball League. 'ations is on file or any other games. All scheduled Copies may also be obtained from cause of holiday. Both swimmin, uly 4 the Bolton 6 p. m. A record number of golf-The next regular | try Club course during the day.

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Fireworks can be discharge

## Public Record

**Certificate of Devise** Estate of Mary L. Benton Mary Leary, also known as Mar

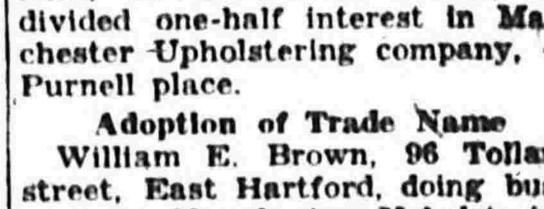
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to William E. Brown. Adoption of Trade Name

William E. Brown, 96 Tolland r base- ness as Manchester Upholsteriv

closed for the day. The Munici-Building, both banks and public utility offices will also close

Because of the fireworks display. traffic will again be very



To George Patten for John Za-

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4th FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS NORTH END PHARMAGY 4 DEPOT SQUARE-TEL. 6545 Pay Your Telephone and Electric Light Bills At North End Pharmacy

Yower Interruption Customers In the Areas Described Below Will Be Without Electric Power Friday, July 6, Between 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. All of Ardmore Road All of Benton Street All of Branford Street All of Brookfield Street All of Byron Road

Durkin Street, Nos. 25 to 65 East Center Street, Nos. 175 to 342 Goodwin Street, Nos. 45 to 95 All of Marshall Road

Middle Turnpike, east, Nos. 184, 266, 276, 290 and 298 All of Wadsworth Street Extension

All of Walker Street We regret any inconvenience that may be incurred by the power inter-

In case of bad weather the work will be postponed until the same time Tuesday, July 10.

THE CONNECTICUT (2) POWER COMPANY

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			OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICU		June 80th, 1951
George H. Weddell, General	Manager	M	unleipal Building, Manchester, Conn	•	
Honorable Board of Directo				. A	-
Town of Manchester,		. \			•
Manchester, Connecticut.	1. 1. 1.	/.		·	
Dear Sirs and Madam:				Cananal Assembly	and amended by the 1949
In accordance with the General Assembly, I present AUGUST 14th, 1952, this be with statistical information	, nerewich, th	h complete An	the Town Charter, adopted by the I nager's tentative budget for the fisc nual Budget submitted under the D f Chapter V as follows:	al year beginning Augu Directors-Manager form	st 15th, 1951 and ending of Government; together
			EXPENDITURES		· · · · · ·
	Col. No.			Amount \$2 310.764.36	
	1 Cost for y	ear ending Au	Item gust 14, 1950 urrent year 6-4-51	\$2,073.295.38	
	Cost for 1	0 months of c	urrent year or of of the	\$2,674,043.89	
	4 Departme	ntal requests f	or year ending 8-14-52	\$3,240,944.34	
	5 Manager's	tentative bud	iget for year ending of the		
	· · ·		RECEIPTS	Amount	
	Col. No.		g August 14, 1950	\$2.461,749.84	
	1 Receipts 1	or year ending	beginning of year	\$ 150.985.48	
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	2 Receipts f	or 10 months	year ending 8-14-51	\$2.674.043.89	
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and the second					a 15 major classifications.
The Board of Directors with various subdivisions, a as recommended by Genera beginning August 15th, 195	Il itemized u	Board of Dir	orm as to classification by object of bers as shown in budget, under hea ectors - See Chap. V, Sec. 2." The to 1952 are as follows:	ding "Budget for the ye tals of the major classifi	ar ending August 14, 1952 cations for the new budget
				General Manager's	
	Code	No. of Sub-Secs.	Classification	Tentative Budget	
	Number	12	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$ 111,158.00	• /.
	I	13	PUBLIC WELFARE	154,067.00	
	in	6	PUBLIC WORKS	571,347.40 209,894.00	
	IV	5	PROTECTION HEALTH	14,365.00	
•	V /	2	RECREATION AND PARKS	155,670.00	. /
	VI	2 .	VETERANS	21,886.52	
	VIII	. 3	EDUCATION AND LAND	* 1.464,562.86	p h
			PURCHASE	18,571.00	1 .
•	IX	3	DEBT SERVICE	221,754.00	
	XI	1	RETIREMENT FUND	36,150.00	· ·
	XII	1	REFUNDS AND CLAIMS	7,500.00 48,500.00	•
	NIII	2	OTHER CIVIL DIVISIONS	40,000.00	

The General Manager recommends that the above amount be separated as follows: .\$2,751,247.78 Operation and Maintenance (See Page 5A of Statistical report attached) Transfer to Capital Account and Reserve Fund ... the second secon .\$3,120,425.78 Total Budget recommendation

PUBLIC WORKS RESERVE

CONTINGENCY

Total Budget as recommended by General Manager for

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Section 2, Chapter V, of the Town Charter, provides in part as follows:

Total reduction of Departmental requests is

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year ending AUGUST 14, 1952.

"Said General Manager's budget message shall state the reason for any material increase or decrease in the estimate for the coming year I any item of receipts or expenditures from that for the current fiscal year. The Board of Education and each office, department and agency of the Town which requires an appropriation shall, not later than June 1st of each year, submit to the General Manager a request for an appropriation for the ensuing year in accordance with a form prescribed by the General Manager. . . The General Manager prepared the necessary forms, and all Departments of the Town submitted their requests for appropriations in ac-

cordance with the law as follows: The Total of the Departmental requests, as noted in the budget, under heading "Dept. request for year ending 8-14-52" listed in Column 4, total on page No. 5A is . The General Manager's tentative budget for the year, as listed in Column 5, total on page No. 5A for the year ending \$3,120,425,78 August 14, 1952 \$ 126.519.16

The total reduction of \$126,519.16 in Departmental Budget requests for the year ending August 14, 1952, represents a total savings of nearly two mills. This has been accomplished through numerous conferences with Departmental Heads, extending over a period of several weeks, inspections of proposed projects, co-ordination of departments, and postponing of desired capital improvements. May I take this opportunity of thanking all Departmental Heads, for their co-operation and effort in making this reduction possible.

The General Manager recommends that the "cost of living" wage of \$8.00 weekly be continued for all employees of the Town of Manchester, with the exception of employees of the Board of Education, as this is taken care of by the Board of Education in salary increments, as per list furnished the General Manager and on file in his office.

In order that you may be informed of the increase in the bidget for the year ending August 14th. 1952, I am listing below a comparison, according to the several departments, of the 1951 Budget.

	Classification or Budget Item	Gen'l Mgr. Budget of 7-1-50 for year ending 8-14-51 as approved by Board of Directors 7-31-50	Increased during year after Public Hearing	Budget as Recommended by General Manager for year 8-14-52
	General Government Public Welfare Public Works Protection Health Recreation and Parks Veterans Education Courts	\$ 103,704.00 137,966.00 513,011.00 172,993.80 16,465.00 132,733.00 21,575.80 1,146,162.90 18,070.00	\$ 3,854.20 1,573.90 20,897.90 24,360.20 275.30 4,064.40 11,550.60 57,950.39 275.30 0.00	<pre>\$ 111,158,00 154,067.00 571,347.40 209,894.00 14,365.00 155,670.00 21,886.52 1,464,562.86 18,571.00 221,754,00</pre>
·	Debt Service Retirement Fund Refunds and Claims Other Civil Divisions Contingency Public Works Reserve	173,249.00 36,150.00 7,500.00 39,600.00 10,000.00 75,000.00	0.00 3,000.00 9,504.04 0.00 0.00	36,150.00 7,500.00 48,500.00 10,000.00 75,000.00
	Budget approved by Board of Directors 7-31-50 Total Addl. during year	\$2.604,180.50	\$137,306.23 The above amt. is added to Col. No. 1 for 1951 Budget	
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	Genéral Manager's Tentative Budget for year 8-14-52.		*	\$3,120,425.78

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	Genéral Manager's Tentative Budget for year 8-14-52.		\$3,120,425.78	
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Princeton Str Olcott Street New School	School	······································	924,0	00.00
,690,876.65. Pay	to cover the cost of the above appropriations, an ments on the jobs are taken from this fund. The 's tentative budget, except as to the principal para as explained elsewhere in this report.	erefore, the above amount does not	proceeds from the sale,	in the amount of tions listed in the
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General Man roceeds from sa	ager's Report of Expenditures of Proceeds From	Sale of Bonds for School Constr	uction;	\$1,690,876.65
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road and Hollis	k) School	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		\$ 663,897.91 762,701.05 44,964.95
ayments to dat	e			\$1,471,563.91
N.BBond	Premium of \$1,876.65 Transferred to General Ac	count.		\$1,689,000.00

#### NCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951

#### Advertisemen Advertisement The General Manager's report of budget for the year ending August 14th, 1951, page 5, contained the following recommendation. "The General Manager is of the opinion that when the Schools are completed, equipment installed, playgrounds graded, walks construct ed and the jobs entirely finished there will be an unexpended balance of about \$200,000.00 on this account. I. therefore, recommend that the Engineering and Architect Fees voted at the referendunt of March 25th, 1950, in the amount of \$65,-000.00 be taken from this balance, and the remaining amount used for improvements and rehabilitation of the presently occupied School Buildings, or transferred to the "Public Works Reserve Account," or both, as ordered by the Board of Directors, after necessary -Further details in connection with this recommendation will be given in the Manager's comments on increases and decreases following." The Public Works Reserve Account; according to the records of the Town Treasurer, as of Ju \$390.000.00 I. S. Treasury Notes . 3.185.81 Deposit at Hartford-Conn. Trust ... To be turned over to this account from Budget of 8-14-51 . \$468.185.81 Balance of account when above payment is made At the Annual Election, held October 2nd, 1950, the voters approved an appropriation of \$900,000.00 for the Construction of a School Building on Broad Street, and authorized the Board of Directors to issue, bonds in the amount of said \$900,000.00.

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Under date of February 27th, 1951, bids were received covering the construction of said building, the lowest bid being \$877,259.00, and on March 20th, 1951, after Public Hearing, the Board of Directors made an additional appropriation of \$165,400.00, which amount is to be taken from the Public Reserve' Account. Under date of June 21st, 1951, bonds were sold to Putnam & Co., Halsey Stuart & Co., Inc., Estabrook & Co. and Coffin & Burr, Inc., in the amount of \$900,000.00. Rate of interest 1.80% at a premium of \$2.241.00. I, therefore, now recommend that the sum of \$165,400.00 be returned to the Public Works Reserve Account, charging same to the balance f \$217,436.09 on the Pringeton, Olcott and Hollister Street Bond Account. I believe that the remainder of this account in the amount of \$52,036.09 should be used for Account of Architects and Engineers in connection with appropriation of March 25, 1950, for High School and chabilitation of other elementary schools, and so recommend.

## Work has started on the Broad Street School and payments to date are as follows:

\$1.065.400.00 123,159.02 Payments to date

. \$942,240.9 N.B. Payments made from General Account or New Schools Account and will be transferred when above transactions are completed. The General Manager's explanations of "Increases" and "Decreases" in accordance with Section 2 of Chapter V of the Town Charter, are as follows:

#### GENERAL GOVERNMENT-Code 1

The estimated cost for the year ending August 14th, 1951, is \$104,493.00 with a recommended budget for the year ending August 14th, 1952, of \$111,158.00, or an additional cost of \$6,665.00. Inasmuch as elections are not held during this fiscal year this amount in sub-section 5 has been reduced from \$12,100.00 to \$8,400.00. The Registrars requested the sum of \$6,404.50 but the General Manager increased this amount because of a possible referendum on the sale of liquor on Sundays. If no referendum is held, this expenditure will be de creased about \$2,000.00. Assessment account is decreased in the amount of \$609.00 caused by change in personnel. Sub-section 7 "Dept. of Revenue" is increased in the amount of \$855.00 for the same reason. Town Clerk is increased in sub-section 8. through an addition of \$2,500.00 for Examiner of Public Records, Contractural Services increased by \$1,455.00, through increased recording and additional cost of paper, books, etc. Planning and Zoning (sub-section 10) increased in the amount of \$637.00, to cover additional clerical work, and additional cost of materials. The Development Commission (sub-section 13) is an addition to this account in the amount of \$4,250,00. The expenses of this Commission being paid from Contingency Fund for the ensuing year on the estimated cost of \$1,000.00.

### PUBLIC WELFARE Code II

The estimated cost of Public Welfare for the year ending August 14th, 1951 is \$129,540.00 with a recommendation of \$154.067.00 for the year ending August 14th, 1952, or an increase of \$24,647.00. This increase is largely due to increased cost of hospitalization, nursing homes, and other institutional care, and is reflected on the income side of the budget by reimbursements from State of Connecticut and other Towns. Other increases are caused by salaries and wages.

#### PUBLIC WORKS-Code III

The General Manager's recommendation of \$571,347.40 is an increase of \$37,438.50 over last year's appropriation of \$533,908.90. General Highways, Engineering, Walk and Curb. Paving, and equipment has been increased in the amount of \$24,647.00, caused by increased labor cost, adjustment of salaries, and additional cost of materials, and additional Storm Water Sewers, caused by new developments, and estimated at \$57,500.00 for this year. Street Lighting has been increased in the amount of \$3,000.00 to cover additional Streets that will require lighting. Municipal Buildings has been increased in the amount of approximately \$1,000.00 over last year's appropriation, a though it is over \$2,000.00 lower than this year's cost. Garbage Collection has been increased in the amount of \$300.00 to cover additional care at the Town Dump. Building Inspector has been increased in the amount of \$6,224.00 to cover an additional inspector and increase of wages to Clerks in the Department, Cemeteries has been increased in the amount of \$15,674.00 to cover purchase of additional equipment and enlargement of cemeteries and is reflected in credits of approximately \$8.000.00. The State Aid Road account is reduced in the amount of \$17,500.00, as we have made arrangements with the State Highway Department to let contracts for this work, and it does not enter Manchester's budget.

#### PROTECTION-Code IV

The estimated cost for the year ending August 14th, 1951, is \$192,010.00 and the General Manager's estimated cost for the year ending August 14th, 1952, is \$209,894.00. Under the heading of "Police" the increase is slightly over \$3.000.00 and is caused by the proposed installation of a new two-way radio system for the Police Department. Civil Defense is added to the protection budget and calls for \$5,-378.00 for the year ending August 14th, 1952, the ensuing year being paid for from the Contingency Fund, and there is an additional amount of \$12,238.00 added to this account under the heading "Parking Meters." This amount will be refunded from collections at the parking meters.

#### HEALTH-Code \

This account indicates an expenditure of \$14,365.00 for the year ending August 14th, 1952, with an estimated expenditure of \$15,500.00 for the year ending August 14th, 1951, calling for a reduction of \$1,185.00. However, the cost of X-Rays for the year ending August 14. 1951, amounted to \$2,478,25 and will not be repeated this year. The General Manager recommends an addition to the Public Health Nurses in the amount of \$1,000.00 to take care of additional cases.

#### RECREATION AND PARKS-Code VI

The estimated cost for the year ending August 14th, 1951, is \$133,799.00 and the recommended appropriation for the year ending August 14th, 1952 is \$155,670.00 indicating an increase of \$21,871.00. This increase is accounted for by an increase in the Department of \$5,000.00 for salaries and wages, and additional workers, for care of Parks and Shade trees, an addition of \$1,400.00 for contractural services including removal of dead trees. Increase in materials and equipment for Park Department, amounting to \$8,924.00, includes the purchase of Platform body truck, to replace a 1937 truck now in use, \$1.675.00, Tractor and land plow (to replace 1941 now in use) \$1,295.00, a new Mist Blower at \$2,330.00 which will enable us to make application of plant Insect and Disease Control at anytime during the year, together with an addition of \$2,330.00 for supplies and chemicals for mist blower. Other additions to the Park Department tool and equipment amounts to approximately \$1,500.00. The increases in the Recreation budget is accounted for by the increase in wages, including a new female director at the West Side in the amount of \$2,600.00, and an additional man at the Field Maintenance Department, and various increases for present personnel. Repairs at the bowling alley at the Y. M. C. A. amount to \$2,400.00, together with repairs to the building, painting, etc. amounting to over \$2,000.00. The General Manager was in hopes that new bleachers could be purchased this year, but with other increases, this amount has been cut out of the present budget.

#### VETERANS-Code VII

" The estimated cost for the year ending August 14th, 1951, is \$27,300,00 with a budget recommendation for the year ending August 14th, 1952, of \$21,886.52 or a reduction of \$5,414.00. The expenses of said account for the coming year will be about the same as last year, with the exception of the application of insulation under the houses which cost \$8,364.00. Veteran's Center increased in the amount of \$455.00 in salaries and wages account, and increase in salaries on Greenhaven project amounts to approximately \$200.00.

#### EDUCATION - Code VIII

The appropriations under this item have been increased under the separate sections as follows: Education is increased in the amount of \$235,019.00, Libraries has been increased in the amount of \$7,930.57, and in accordance with a vote of the Board of Directors, I am including an amount of \$17,500.00 to purchase land on Vernon and Lydall Streets for a new The original budget of the Board of Education called for \$1,388,535.00. This was reduced to \$1,381,305.00, as of June 25th, 1951, and a copy of the revised budget has been sent to the Members of the Board of Directors. The revised budget calls for an increase of \$235,019.00, or 20.5% more than last year. In order that the Board of Directors may be informed of the details of the increase, I am giving below a statement of the vagious items of the corrected budget, indicating the appropriations for the year 1951, and the recommended budget items for the year ending August 14th, 1952:

**BUDGET FOR 1951-1952** 

- 1		BUDGEI FOR	1001 1000		
		EXPENDITURES:	Appropriation 1950-1951	Appropriation 1951-1952	
		1. GENERAL CONTROL: A. Salaries B. Supplies and Car Expense C. Telephones	\$ 17,425.00 1,470.00 1,620.00	\$ 19,950.00 1,530.00 1,720.00	
		II. INSTRUCTION: A. Teachers' Salaries B. Clerical Salaries C. Text, Books D. Instruction Supplies E. Instruction Equipment F. Commercial Equipment G. Other Expense	788,585.00 14,376.00 12,975.00 27,360.00 4,800.00 2,065.00 2;580.00	950,480.00 17,710.00 16,750.00 38,335:00 7,300.00 3,675.00 2,465.00	
50 23 .78		III. OPERATION OF PLANT: A. Janitors' Salaries B. Fuel C. Water, Light and Power D. Janitors' Supplies E. Trucking Expense F. Rentals	68,940.00 26,950.00 20,000.00 1,200.00 760.00 860.00	80,465.00 26,490.00 21,450.00 1,700.00 -1,200.00 360.00	
.05 .13 .66		IV. MAINTENANCE OF PLANT: A. Summer Labor, Salaries B. Repairs and Replacements C. New Equipment D. Insurance	13,225.00 57,345.00 6,440.00 10,595.00	18,200.00 70,535.00 12,110.00 8,500.00	
0.00		V. AUXILIARY AGENCIES: A. School Libraries B. Health Services C. Transportation D. Attendance Off. & Enum. E. Dental Clinic	\$ 4,540.00 21,565.00 20,725.00 1,340.00 .500.00	24,850.00 26,000,00 1,505.00 500.00	
, of		VI. TECHNICAL SCHOOL:	9,285.00	5,845.00	
the		VII. ADULT EDUCATION:	4,000.00		#
951		VIII. SUMMER CLASSES:	2,300.00		
· .	· · · · ·	IX. CONTINGENCY:		10,000.00	
6.65		X. TUITION:	2,960.00		
•		TOTAL BUDGET	\$1,146,286.00	\$1,381,305.00	

Rockville					
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In	Mrs.	Moran			
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City Clerk Becomes Night Meeting Last Other

Rockville, July 3-At the meet ing of the Common Council held Kernan has been appointed assist- of July 1, 1951. ant clerk of the Tolland County | Mayor Frederick Berger reportmerly served as City Clerk, being Friday with Thomas Shea director the first woman to be elected to of the Connecticut Employmen. that office in Rockville.

one for \$14,000 for the Maxim that the group was most enthusi-Fire Truck ordered in August astic in their praise as the result 1950 and delivered last week to of the tests which were taken by the city. Alderman Leo Flaherty some 400 workers of the M. T. large Legion Field. nounced that the truck had Stevens Company. The Service re- Plan Playground was most satisfactory. Alderman James Rohan moved that the city pecially from the members of the make plans for the summer play- pointments: Prosecutor, Harry H. treasurer be empowered to trans- Union. Of the 400 taking the test, ground program which will start Lugg; clerk of the court, former ered fer \$2,000 from the Reserve fund over 200 have been classified and on Monday. July 9th, at the Rec- Mayor Raymond E. Hunt; assistto the Truck Purchase Fund which the reports show a much better reation Field in the center of the ant prosecutor, Winfred A. Kloter, who swam ashore, was the sole associate with Farm Journel for day night. totaled \$12,000 in order that the average than in any other place in city. The program will be held and probation officer. Henry F. survivor. The women were enroute 68 years. He was born in Norris- The toll surpassed the previous ed by the federal government, bill might be paid immediately. the state. The results will be turn- Mondays through Fridays, 10 a. m. Butler. Leon C. Neumann, who to work in the rice fields of the rich town, Pa.

to be referred to the State Motor Vehicle Department to set a date

from Mrs. Joseph Albrecht

ed that he attended a meeting last Service and other state officials. Included among the bills was Mayor Berger told the counci. ported that in no other place in the A meeting of the Recreation eration they had in Rockville, es- ning at the City Court room to nounced the following Court ap- east coast of India. A communication was received ed over to the Connecticut Devel- to 12 noon, and 1 to 4 p. m., con- was appointed two years ago by (,

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of Henry Park by the Girl Scouts, age completed satisfactorily is 6. there w. A communication was read but in Rockville one girl complet-

Fireworks Tonight Monday evening, Mrs. Catherine thorizing the mayor to enter into The annual display of fireworks Moran was sworn in as City Clerk an agreement with the State will be held this evening at the Leto fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Highway Commission for the ex- gion Field on West street. In case dren in Rural Vernon will start on der, as the celebrant. Margaret Kernan, resigned. Mrs. penditure of all funds available as of rain the event will be postponed Thursday, July 5th, at the Vernon to Wednesday evening., In previ- Depot school, continuing each ous years it was necessary for the Thursday during July and August. 10 WOMCH LOSI American Legion who sponsored There will be a Book Club with the fireworks to make a house-to- books supplied by the Rockville house canvass for funds. This year Public Library, with Miss Natalie an appropriation was included in B. Ide, children's librarian, in the town budget for this purpose. | charge of a story hour. The pro-The program will start as soon as gram is being c darkness falls and there will be sponsorship of the Rural Vernon local press today reported of

ate had they received the coop- committee was held Monday eve- Rockville City Court has an- Godovari district, near the south-

There are 20 i tinuing for eight weeks. On Monpressing appreciation for the use aptitude categories, and the aver- i day and Tuesday of next ed all 20. The Employment Service | regular activities. Clare Albom | Court of Errors rules on the disin the Joan Konarski, Lillian Macieikol

> Program To Start The summer program for ample free parking for all on the School Association in cooperation drowning of 40 farm women when Deaths Last Night 74, the worst for a three day large Legion Field.

> > **Court Appointments** Judge Saul L. Peizer of the

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For the present fiscal year the estimated cost of Courts will be \$17,400.00, and the budget recommendation is \$18.571.00. This increase COURTS-Code I is represented by increase in salaries.

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The estimated cost for the year ending August 14th, 1951, is \$168,622.78, and the recommended budget for the year ending August 14. DEBT SERVICE—Code  $\lambda$ 1952 is \$221,754.00. The net increase is \$53,131.20. All bonds, with the exception of the Veterans' Housing, issued before the New School Bonds have been paid and the principal payment is reduced in the amount of \$25,000.00 for the coming year, although the Broad Street School bonds will come due this current year in the amount of \$60,000.00, thereby, increasing the net amount of principal payments in the amount of \$35,000.00. Interest on the Broad Street School bonds will increase this payment in the amount of \$16,200.00 for the current year, and the interest rate on other bonds will decrease as principal payments are made.

RETIREMENT FUND-Code XI The item of \$36,150.00 is the same amount appropriated in the budget for the year ending August 14th, 1951.

REFUNDS AND CLAIMS-Code XII The item of \$7,500.00 is the same as the amount contained in the General Manager's budget for the year ending August 14th, 1951. PAYMENTS TO OTHER CIVIL DIVISIONS-Code XIII The cost of these payments for the year ending August 14th, 1951 is \$48,822.11, and the General Manager recommends the sum of \$48.-500.00 for the fiscal year ending August 14th, 1952. The Manager is unable to get a definite budget figure from the County Commissioners at this time, except that they do not expect that the amount will be quite as much as last year, therefore, I have included under this item, the sum of \$46,000.00. It is expected that more dogs will be registered next year and, therefore, this item has been increased from \$2,318.07 to \$2,500.00.

PUBLIC WORKS RESERVE-Code XIV The amount of \$75,000.00 in this item is the same amount as included in the budget for the year ending August 15th, 1951.

CONTINGENCY-Code XV The sum of \$10,000.00 for Contingency is the same amount as included in the budget for the present year.

WATER DEPARTMENT Although the Water Department Budget is not included in the taxable budget for the Town, and the income from water and other services takes care of the expenditures. I recommend that this Budget be approved in the amount of \$321,437.50.

**CONCLUSION:** I recommend to the Board of Directors the adoption of the Budget, in accordance with the itemized account submitted herewith in the amount of \$3,120,425.78, the amount of \$369,178.00 being charged to "Capital Account" and the amount of \$2.751,247.78 being charged to "Operation and Maintenance." recommend the adoption of the Estimated Receipts statement to finance the Budget, as contained in the itemized account submitted herewith, in the amount of \$3,120,425.78, the amount of \$552,105.02 being income from sources other than taxation and \$2,568,320.76 representing income from taxes. I have conferred with Assessor Mutrie; and have estimated that the new Grand List as of October 1951 will be about \$82,500,000.00 The present tax rate is 27 mills. A 31 mill tax rate on the estimate d Grand List of \$82,500,000.00 will raise \$2,557,500.00 which amount will be sufficient to pay the cost of operation.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter V. Section 3, "Budget and Finance" of the Town Charter, the General Manager is causing this tentative budget to be advertised in the "Manchester Evening Herald" on July 3, forty days prior to the beginning of the ensuing fiscal year.

Section 4 of the Town Charter provides "The Board of Directors shall hold a public hearing not less than "thirty" days prior to the beginning of the fiscal year at which any elector or taxpayer may have an opportunity to be heard." I would, therefore, suggest that the public hearing be set for July 10th, 1951, the date of the next regular meeting of the Board of Directors, May I assure the Board of Directors that I, as General Manager of the Town and a Taxpayer of the Town, am alarmed at the increase in the cost of Government as indicated in the itemized accounts attached, and that I have made every attempt to reduce the cost as indicated in the curtailment of Department Recommendations, but with the reduction of the value of the Dollar, and the increased population, plus the demands for additional municipal services, the increased cost is inevitable.

I assure you that it has been a pleasure to work with this Board of Directors during your tenure of office and assure you that I am appreciative of the many courtesies extended to me as your General Manager. May I take this opportunity of thanking all Departmental Heads, their capable assistants and fellow workers, for their efforts, energy. efficiency and dependability in coping with the complex administration of our Municipal affairs.

> Respectfully submitted GEORGE H. WADDELL, General Manager

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Account	Receipts for Year Ending 8-14-50	Receipts for 10 months Ending 6-4-51	Estimated Receipts for Year Ending 8-14-51	for Year Ending 8-14-52
Balance in Banks 8-14-50 and Estimate—1951	\$138,468.28	\$150,985.48	\$150,985.48	\$ 85.717.0
State of Connecticut:	260.08	452.72	452.72	400.0
Penalty Tax	260.08	452.72	17.500.00	0.0
Town Aid Roads	1,660.22	0.00	1,500.00	1,250.0
Dog License Refunds	21,116.68	21,559.98	25,000.00	22,000.0
Liquor Licenses	700.00	600.00	600.00	1.000.0
Soldiers Burials	42.763.70	20,663.46	40.000.00	25,000.0
Welfare	3,962.81	3.273.57	3.273.57	3.500.0
Bus Tax School Cront	175.612.20	187.471.20	187.471.20	200,000.0
School Grant New Building	0.00	-0.00	15,000.00	\$15.00.0
School Grant-New Buildings	4.997.11	5,921.32	5,921.32	4.700.0
Physically Handicapped	198.56	112.40	112.40	100.0
Vocational Training-Transp.	533.44	635.04	635.04	500.0
Adult Education • Total State of Connecticut	\$253,063.35	\$240,689.69	\$297,466.25	\$273,450.0
Total State of Connecticut			\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,000.0
Zoning	\$ 1,040.00	\$ 1,059.90	31,042.08	. 34,000.0
Federal Government-Lieu of Taxes	30,544.30	31,042.08	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.0
Town Court	\$.16,257.57	\$ 13,733.65	1,200.00	1,200.0
Small Claims Court	1,476.50	1,084.50	5.000.00	5.000.0
Town Clerk-Dog Licenses	5,246.01	4,931.67	13,000.00	12,000.0
Charity-Towns and Individuals	13,213.57	12,213,32	100.00	
Highway Refunds	384.02	60.80	3.200.00	0.0 3.500.0
Walk and Curb Refunds	5,329.63	.3,022.82	0,200.00	3,000.0
Building Inspector and Board of Health	19,955.50	19.491.45	20,500.00	15,000.0
Collector of Revenue	0.00	7.90	7.90	- 0.0
	1,356.95	506.20	506.20	0.0
Contingency		290.00	290.00	0.0
Cemeteries	15,682.03	11.365.77	13,000.00	and the second
Police	6,839.45	5,497.93	6,500.00	6.000.
Police-Parking Meters	0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	12,238.
Parks and Tree Warden	94.00	104.00	130.00	0.0
Recreation	6,274.54	7,821.23	8,000.00	8,000.
Green Haven Rents	34,702.18	23,677.00	29,000.00	29,000,0
Town Owned Rents	2,918.90	2,175.00	2,400.00	2,400.0
Refunds	23.00	0.00	\$ 18,000.00	0.0 \$ 25,000.0
Schools-Local	\$ 16,531.09	\$ 2,894.70	2,000.00	2,600.
Libraries-Whiton Trust Fund	2,109.97	1,391.70	strangerstade and management of the second	and the second s
Town Deposit Fund	130.35	. 33.00	33.00	100.0
Libraries Mary Cheney and Whiton Libraries	3.897.60	2,895.23	3.200.00	2,900.
Total Receipts other than Taxes	\$575,575.49	\$551,975.02	\$636,760.91	\$552,105.
Property Taxes.	1,886,174.35	1,385,910.19	2,123,000.00	2,568,320.
Water Department	255,470.84	·	1	-
Tax Anticipation Notes	850,000.00			
TOTALS	\$8,567,220.68	\$1,937,885.21	\$2,759,760.91	\$3,120,425.
Est. Cash Deficit		135,410.17		
Est. Cash on hand 8-14-1951		1 WARRAN	85.717.02	
GRAND TOTALS	\$3,567,220.68	\$2,073,295.38	\$2,674,043.89	\$3,120,425.7
Water Department-Reimbursement		The second second second second	358,007.50	321,437.8
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week appointment of Thomas L. Larkin, Dewey. Landers' Session

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Mary's church in Manches-

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A hen Boat Upsels candidate.

their boat overturned in a canal last weekend in a village of West Only 15 bodies have been recov

The reports said the boatman

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curate intend to conquer the world. Dewey said the rest of the Force. She was born in Budapest world should realize that a change

in the American government does not represent a change in Ameri- Canada HOHday can government policy. About 200 persons greeted former Republican President.

"Run again!" some shouted. "That will have to be somebo AP The else." Dewey responded, waving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of Dominion Day-July 1 anniver- He said: Jenkins, 85, chairman of the minion included 30 drowned, 24 day which because of rapidly Champaign, Ill. Prof. Theodore

sectors Think - ----

Buchholz, 62, of the University of Warren Urges U. S. Buchholz, 62, of the University tanical field and a former presider Over Soviet Moves of the Botanical Society of America: He was born in Polk County.

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Toronto, July 3 (AP) The death toll from Canada's long Dominion day tomorrow, and every day, un-Day week-end rose last night to til it serves its true purpose every-I. a 74, the worst for a three-day holi- where.

Philadelphia . Charles Francis | sary of Canada's becoming a Do- "There are states in America to-

adequate to present-day needs."

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Aid to Education

Watkins Glen, N.Y. Sam Co- San Francisco, July 3-(P)-4. cartoonist whose cartoons | Gov. Earl Warren, urging federal last have appeared regularly in several aid to education said "A nation time associated with motion pic- that abandons its social objectives He was born near is on the road to decadence."

The 1948 Republican Vice Presithe National Education associa-

relations in sicence, and sister of The California governor said . Theodore Von Kaufman, chief some people argue that the prescientific adviser to the U.S. Air sent is not a time to be talking social objectives, and even suggest a cutback would be desirable. "The greatest of all our social objectives, of course, is to have an enlightened citizenry." Warren said. "The foundation for suchcitizenry is to be found in univer-

> sal public education. "We must, therefore, strengthen our public school system, to-Warren advocated federal aid to

education to see that every child Fatalities from the celebration gets an even break in schooling.

board of Farm Journal Inc. pub- killed in automobile accidents and mounting school enrollments. lishers of Farm Journal and Path- 20 dead in other accidents and higher living costs, and critical finder news magazines, who was fires from Friday night to Mon- shortages of elementary teachers, do not and cannot, unless assistpost-war record of 65 dead during maintain educational standards

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT BUDGET FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST 14th. 1952

de No.	Appropriation	Cost for Year Ending 8-14-50	Cost for 10 Months of Current Year 6-4-51	Est. of Cost for Current Year Ending 8-14-51	Dept. request for Year Ending 8-14-52	Gen'l Manager Tentative Budget for Year Ending 8-14-52
Ĩ	GENERAL GOVERNMENT					\$ 5,769.00
	1. Board of Directors 2. General Manager	\$ 5.211.47 13.973.86	\$ 2,576.77 11,165.79	\$ 5,455.00	\$ 5,769.00	15.185.00
	3. Controller	9,064.20.	7.567.70	9,500.00	9,867.00	9.867.00
	4. Auditor	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3.000.00	3,000.00
	5. Elections 6. Assessments	6.670.55 19.896.28	12,019.51 16,051.89	<b>12,100.00</b> <b>21,295.00</b>	6,404.50	8,400.00 20,686.00
	7. Dept. of Revenue	11,813.42	10,822.79	13,500.00	14.355.00	14.355.00
1	8. Town Clerk	4,788.79	5,143.83	5,690.00	10,079.00	10,079.00
	9. Treasurer 10. Planning & Zoning	1,612.45 4,517.61	1,728.49 6,941.02	2,218.00 9,875.00	2,755.00	2,755.00
÷	11. Town Counsel	4,282.59	3,288.88	4,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00
	12. Pub. Celebrations	1,376.94	821.31	1,660.00	1,117.50	1,800.00
	13. Development Comm. TOTAL GENERAL	0.00	- 245.91	1,000.00	4,370.00	4,250.00
	GOVERNMENT	\$ 86,208.16	\$ 81,373.89	\$104,493.00	\$108.600.00	\$111,158.00
п	TOTAL PUBLIC WELFARE	\$124,974.96	\$ 92,916.45	\$129,540.00	\$154,187.00	\$154,067.00
III	PUBLIC WORKS	\$219,142.40	\$225,071.52	\$310,000.00	\$439,215.00	\$350.729.00
· · · ·	1. Highways 2. Municipal Buildings	14,520.01	16,598.14	19,911.00	20,282.00	17,530.00
	3. Street Lighting	49,486.32	37,696.88	51,000.00	57,035.00	55,000.00
	4. Garbage Collections	63,504.81	61,889.26	73,860.00	74,190.00	74,190.00
	5. Building Inspector 6. Cemeteries	8,040.72 37,289.27	8,709.06	12,000.00	18,223.68 60,448.40	55,674.40
	TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	\$391,983.53	\$376,450.77	\$506,771.00	\$669,344.08	\$571.347.40
ĪV	PROTECTION	- E-F			THE PARTY OF THE P	
	1. Police & Dog Warden	\$134,929.68	\$139,351.94	\$188,000.00	\$211,496.20 5,378.00	\$191,228.00
	2. Civil Defense 3. Parking Meters	0.00	2,156.74	3,000.00	12,238.00	12,238.00
·	4. Sealer of Weights &	8				
	Measures	650.31 315.55	483.98	660.00	800.00	700.00
	5. Fire Marshal TOTAL PROTECTION	\$135,895.54	\$142,217.66	\$192.010.00	\$230,262.20	\$209,894.00
v	HEALTH	Talley I St. Sold Date School				
	1. Health	\$ 7,246.84	\$ 7.072.58 2.000.00	\$ 11,550.00 4,000.000	\$ 11.788.68 5,000.00	\$ 9,365.00
	2. Public Health Nurses TOTAL HEALTH	\$ 11,246.84	\$ 9.072.58	\$ 15,550.00	\$ 16,788.68	\$ 14,365.00
VT	RECREATION AND PARKS					
VI	1. Parks & Tree Warden	\$ 40,966.73	\$ 36,788.31	\$ 47,990.00	\$ 70.479.60	\$ 62,705.00
	2. Recreation 3. Recreation Field	51,792.25	. 68.774.71	85,809.00	103,545.00	92,965.00
	Maintenance	11,607.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL RECREATION AND		\$100,563.02	\$133,799.00	\$174.024.60	\$155,670.00
-	PARKS VETERANS	\$104,366.58	-100,003.02			
VII	1. Veterans Center	\$ 6,986.26	\$ 4,078.41	\$ 5,300.00	\$ 5,755.00	\$ 5,755.00
	2. Greenhaven	14,519.41	18,311.55	22,000.00 - \$ 27,300.00	16,131.52	16,131.52 \$ 21,886.52
-	TOTAL VETERANS	\$ 21,505.67	\$ 22,389.96	\$ 21,300.00	\$ 21,886.52	\$ 21,000.02
VIII	EDUCATION 1. Schools	\$981,863.58	\$962,886.84	\$1,146,286.00	\$1,388,535.00	\$1,3\$1,305.00
	2. School Site		0.00	0.00	0.00	17,500.00
	Vernon Street 3. Libraries	47.412.33	43,943.25	57,300.00	65,757.86	65,757.80
	TOTAL EDUCATION	\$1,029.275.91	\$1.006,830.09	\$1,203,586.00	\$1,454,292.86	\$1.464.562.80
IX	COURTS	1		\$ 900.00		\$ 690.00
	1. Probate Court 2. Town Court and	\$ 666.96	\$ 565.22		\$ 690.00	
·	Small Claims	16,908.45	12,995 65	16,500.00	17,965.00	17.881.00
	TOTAL COURTS	\$ 17,575.41	\$ 13,560.87	\$ 17,400.00	\$ 18,655.00	\$ 18,571.00
X	DEBT SERVICE	\$140,000.00	\$135,000.00	\$135,000.00	\$170,000.00	\$170.000.00
	2. Interest on Bonds	31,206.50	28,249.00	28,249.00	41,754.00	41.754.00
	3. Interest on	0.075.07	E 979 78	5,373.78	10 000 00	10,000.
	Tax Anticipation Notes TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	2,675.67 \$173.882.17	\$168,622.78	\$168,622.78	10,000.00	\$221,754.00
XI		\$ 36,150.00	0.00	\$ 36,150.00	\$ 36,150.00	\$ 36,150.0
XII	REFUNDS AND CLAIMS	\$ 6,679.08	\$ 6,892.08	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7.500.0
XIII	PAYMENTS TO OTHER					
	CIVIL DIVISIONS 1. County Tax	\$ 36,643.16	\$ 46.504.04	\$ 46.504.04	\$46,000.00	\$46,000.00
1	2. Dog Licenses to State	2,332.93	0.00	2,318.07	2.500.00	2.500.0
	TOTAL PAYMENTS TO		-	e 40 000 11	91	\$ 48,500.00
*	OTHER CIVIL DIVISIONS	\$ 38,976.09	\$ 46,504.04	\$ 48,822.11	\$ 48,500.00	10,000.00
XIV	1. Municipal Reserve Fund	\$130,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00
xv	CONTINGENCY	\$ 2.044.42	\$ 901.19	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$2,310,764.36	\$2,073,295.38	\$2,674,043.89		
p	Tax Notes Paid	\$255,470.84 \$50,000.00			1. · ·	1
1	Balance on hand	150,985.48				\$8,120,425.7
	GRAND TOTAL Transfer to Capital Account:	\$3,567,220.68	\$2,073,295.38	\$2,674,043.89	\$3.246,944.94	
III-1	A-Public Works		and the second s			the second of
	Walk & Curb \$ 8,000.00 Paving 15,600.00			: i		
	St. Sewers 50,000.00			- inter and a		\$ 91,850.0
	New Equipment 18,250.00	44.			11-2 2	5,000.00
1V-1 IV-2	C-PARKING METERS		-			4,828.0
VI	D-RECREATION AND		· · · · ·	ur ·		5,000.0
	E-EDUCATION	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				17,500.0
VIII X-1	F-BOND MATURITIES					170,000.0
	PUBLIC WORKS		-	1	1 AL &	75,000.0
	TOTAL TRANSFER TO					
	CAPITAL AND			· · · ·	and the second	\$ 360,178.00
	RESERVE FUND					with stronger
•	Total Operation and Maintenance		the second se		the second second	\$2,751,247.7
	TOTAL	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	1 1		8 881,457.80	\$3,120,425.78
	WATER DEPARTMENT					

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NEW "SAILOR PHARMACY. QUINN'S The hat includes aint Frenchy heron, and lipstick in all the popular shades ular \$1.95 value at only this very special offer.

Golden Macaroni ( 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, fresh- | Bargain values at the PINE

to rapidly boiling water. Gradual- Klenzo or Elegant to wadd macaroni so that water a box: PEPSODENT TOOTH In a saucepan. melt butter or margarine over low paste -- a \$.33 saving in either golden ually add milk, stirring smooth after each addition. Add nating them. salt, pepper, paprika, and thyme. low heat and cook thickquarter hardcooked eggs. Mix eggs and cooked macaroni with sauce. Pour into teaspoon salt, 2 eggs (separated), Bake in moderate (350 F.) oven 25 ored gelatin, ' cup cold water, ' minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings

Bitter and the same of the WHITE NYLON in forty-six inch width at an exceptionally with lemon rind, sugar, and salt. \$1.95 a vard is at present only at the CHENEY \$.85 a vard BROTHER REMNANT SALES-

The meat picture continues somewhat the same, with the need still urgent for the homemaker to make use of the less demanded, thriftier try before freezing it. Stuffed ald, 1150 Ave. Americas,

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cuts of meat. In order to get the most for the needs more thawing time too Refamily meat dollar, she should ac- sides the stuffing may change in quaint herself with the less known | flavor in the freezing and after- fascinating designs, cuts such as pork hocks, ox joints. cooking process. short ribs of pot roast, of cleverly prepared these will be well received by even the most finicky family. Section of the local division of the local d

added liquid is the rule for prepar- forms steam for a few minutes but cakes and cookies ing the less tender, thriftier cuts of boils away so the chicken really meat. The addition of acids, such | fries. as tomatoes and sour cream, also aids in their tenderization and results in lip-smacking good dishes. ATTACHMENTS provide aids to fabrics, assuring against odor, and margarine. ----

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clean leather. shoes aside to dry for five or ten 8 ounces el- minutes. The final step is a brisk - rub-up with a clean piece of towtablespoon eling to restore natural luster.

pepper, 16 teaspoon pa- | PHARMACY, 664 Center 5 of thyme. 4 hard- where you're always apt to your money's worth. more than Add'1 tablespoon salt include: FACIAL TISSUES 5. 300 tissues at Cook uncovered, PASTE or POWDER with tooth nally, until tender. brush included at \$.73 for the ammoniated powder or \$.89 for the value; and the new MARLENE! brown, Add flour and HAIR WAVING SHAMPOO at 1 from heat; grad- \$1.00 which actually restores the until curls and waves instead of elimi-

#### Raisin Oustard merediente cup

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seedless raisins, 2 cups milk. 3 or 4 thto rips lemon rind, 1-3 cup sugar, (1 tablespoon) unflav-1 envelope teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Rinse raisins. cover with water and boil 5 minutes. of hot milk into volks, then stir l into remaining hot milk. Cook and these handy washcloth holders to with clear water. After drying stir over hot water until custard pretty-up bath and guest towels. with a clean cloth, save the rubber Soften gelatin in water and stir pineapple motif and make an edg- bright, black look you admired into hot custard to dissolve. Blend ing to match in vanilla. Chill until thickened slightly. Fold in raisins and stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill thorough- terial requirements, stitch illustra- HAND CLEANER is a new answer v. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

poultry takes longer to freeze and York 19, N. Y

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> > Pork chops may be browned and some minced onion and a few r percorn added for flavor.

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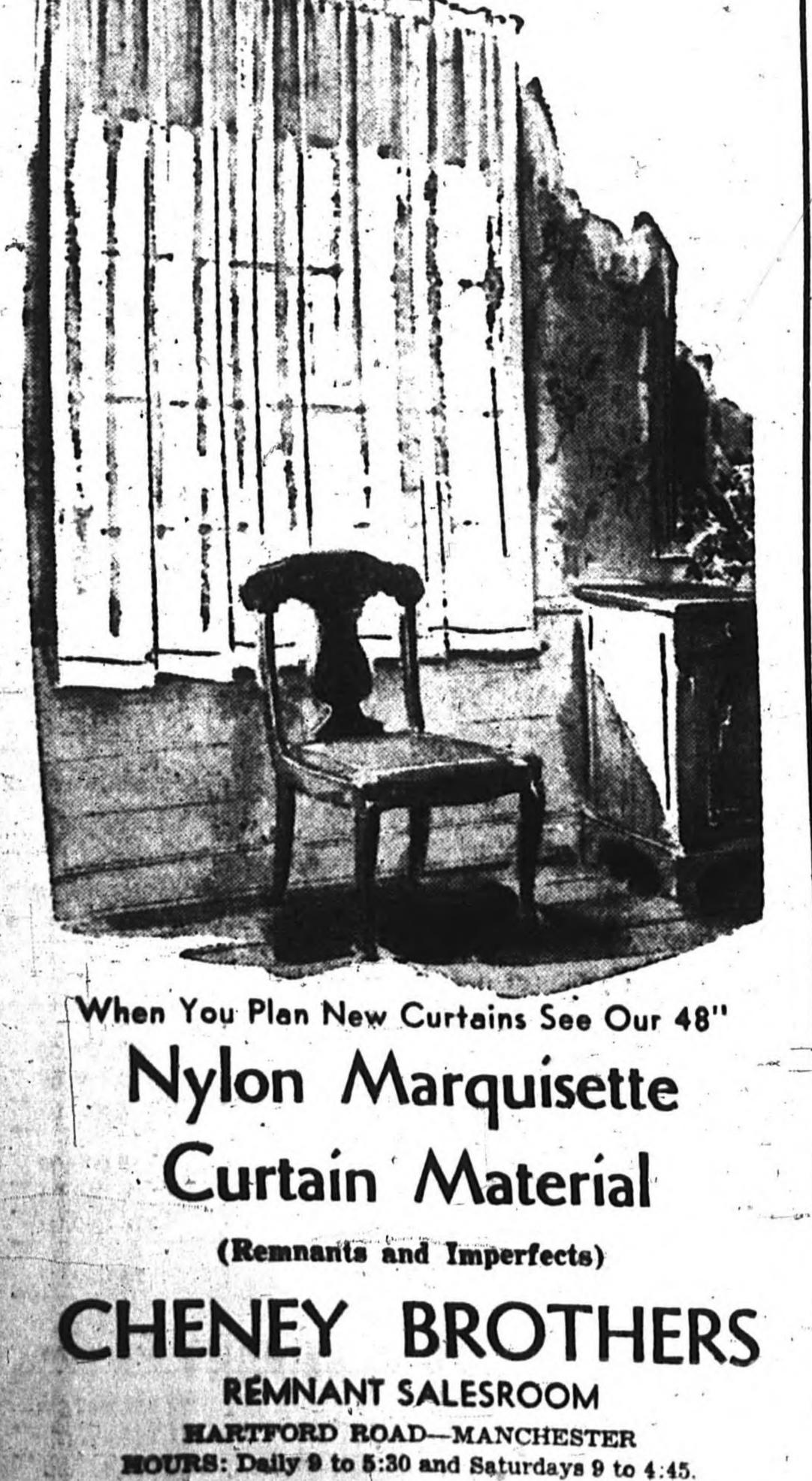
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> ning Herald, 1150 Ave., Americas, ruling. New York 19, N. Y. You'll like the many interesting weeks ago, the directors decided gowns of marquisette with matchof sewing suggestions

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white or makes the curtains. a yard-ERS REMNANT SALESROOM

The Inquirer it had been towed to headdu

Taking Sunday Sale to Voters

for Enactment

voters at a re-Attorney appearing before the Board o who represents the Promise Me" and "The Lord's man. liquor interests, asked the directors to allow him to copy the names from a previous petition ubmitted to the board and hav-1.075 signers. The names will be used for reference purposes compiling the Petition for Enactment, he said. The directors voted unanimously to release the petition in Lessner's custody for a one-month The petition, which urged the to adopt an ordinance directors permitting Sunday sale, has been the subject of much discussion Some members of the board feared

that the petition, if returned, would be re-used as a Petition fo. Enactment and questioned the le gality of such a procedure. A ruling was requested of Town John D. LaBelle and was Counsel read at last night's meeting. The tion could not be used for enactment purposes and is a public re cord that "must be retained" the board for possible future re

Attorney Lessner stated last night that there was never any intention on the part of those I questing the petition's return that the document be re-used as much conjecture on the issue

ing the petition to Attorney Less- Gingras, aunt of the bridegroom, Sue Burnett, The Manchester Eve- not be in contradiction to LaBelle's Fred Nassiff were ushers.

contained in not to adopt the Sunday sale ordi- ing dusters and tiaras to match slices. Spread both sides of each Sew-simple styles, special fea- a 1939 vote of Manchester voters wore orchid and the bridesmaids flects the will of the people.

> favoring the ordinance is a Peti- those, of the bridesmaids were se tion for Enactment, which must be white carnations and baby's signed by at least five per cent of breath. the registered voters. This method, breath. In effect, will push the issue "over over The flower girl, Jean Gingras, at Manchester within and for the he heads" of the directors and to cousin of the bridegroom, wore an. District of Manchester, on the 29th mately 1,000 signatures will be ne- ial bouquet of mixed flowers which cessary to meet the required

The Town Charter provides that of the bride, wore a chiffon aqua this petition be submitted to the and lace dinner gown with a white document shall submit it to the di- mother of the bridegro rectors. If they take no action coral gown and white gardenia tion on file, it is nance, it becomes effective on th

#### Asks U. S. to Act Against Uzechs

a firm stand, says Robert Voge- High school, frocks that will be nice during Vogeler is recuperating here University. of Connecticut. on the guilty pl to Czech spy charges

we don't take a fir

are much too tolerant.

"Then they will begin negotiat- last night, a United .

# eddings

George C. John L. Spencer, of 66 Holl street. The bride was given in marriage. last night after Rev. Fred R. Edgar officiated at by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Edof the candle light ceremony, and gar O. Appleby, was matron of Robert Gordon sang "Because," "O honor. John Findley was best

The bride, who was given in the Cheney's home at "Peacock



want this list for the names and with a sheer yoke trimmed with R. Edgar and Robe names only." he said. There is no lily - of - the - valley, long tight accompanied at the guestion that the petition cannot sleeves that formed a point over Herbert France, sang be filed for enactment, he added. the hand, a fitted bodice of satin, and "The Lord's Praver." He pointed out that the Sunday and a full bouffant ballerina skirt sale proponents at no time have with clusters of lily-of-the-valley h

actually stated that the Sunday She carried a white Bible with an low horsehair hat. She carried 1 Enactment. But there has been Miss Estella Kutz of 97 Nor- and baby's breath. man street was maid of honor, The directors agreed, in releast and bridesmaids were Mrs. Betty

possession of the document since it Charles Spencer of Hartford your name, address, size de- Warren has questioned whether man, and Robert Mather, Norman and the pattern number to, the return of the petition might McKee, brother of the bride, and

All three bridal attendants vore After a public hearing a few similar strapless, ballerina length took the stand that their bouquets. The maid of honor maid of honor were deep purple The only recourse left to those statice and baby's breath, and

Mrs. Margaret McKee, mother Manchester in

ants with sterling pieces and eari ushers with tie Conn.

Communist spent three years in the Air Force District. deceased. He pleaded during World War II.

### Hunt Plane Wreck For Korea Papers

f the SAC directorate

The ceremony was performed at

narriage by her brother, Johnston | Point" by the Rev. George T. Cook I. McKee, wore a gown of nylon of St. Andrew's. Oceanside, with over white satin, fashioned just the family present, and was followed by a very small reception at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Davison.

The bride attended the Brearley School and was graduated from the Putney School, and from Stanford University in 1950. She also attended Grenoble University in France. Mr. Von Ziegesar was graduated from the Choate School. and from Yale University in 1948. During World War II he served in the army, and as a member of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey in Germany.

#### -----LeLeu-Lyttle

Miss Ethel M. Lyttle of 48 Eldridge street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyttle, became the bride of Thomas W. Le-Leu of Darien, Conn., in a ceremony performed at the South Methodist church at five o'clock Saturday afternoon. White gladioli and candelabra decorated the church. The double ring cere-

brother-in-law, W. E. Chambers stated that they wanted to re-use throughout the skirt. She also of Baldwin, L. I., the bride wore a the petition. Last night was the wore a Juliet cap of white satin gown of white embroidered organfirst time in fact, that Lessner has with a waist length veil of nylon. dy over yellow taffeta and a vela cascade bouquet of white roses The matron of hohor, Mrs. Mar-

jorie C. Dougan of 31 Birch street was attired in an aqua embroider. and baby's breath. The best man was William W.

Pratt of Darien. A reception for members of the the South Methodist church folwore a green nylon dress with per, and a green orchid corsage

Legal Notices day of June, A.D., 1951 WALL ETT Estate of Minnie V. Smith, late

Struff, 89 Summer Street., Manchester JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge AT & COURT OF PROBATE hel

WALLETT

Estate of Joseph Hahn or Joseph ' He Hahn, late of Manchester, in said The administrator having exhibit estate to this Court for allowance, it is at the Probate Office in the Municipal

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held listrict of Manchester, on the 29th JOHN J. WALLETT

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WKNB - 840 WOCO - 1290 Today's	Radio WHAY - 910 WTIC - 1080 WFHA-108.7	Iran Oil Row At Stalemate	Emergency Doctors Dr. Joseph Barry, tel. 2-1178;"	State May Avres D
WDRO – 1860 WONS – 1410 Eastern Stan		(Continued From Page One)	and Dr. John Prignano, 2-1616, are the members of the Man-	(Continued fro
WDRC-Strike It Rich.	7:00- WDRC Beulah. WTIC-Notes and Quotes.	and threatened to declare a "holi- day" for the Iranian oil industry.	chester Medical Association who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.	"If I can't pro
WTHT-News: Western Round- up. WTIC-Backstage Wife.	WHAY-Symphony Hall. WTHT-News; Headline Edi-	U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady talked with Mossadegh to	price, level will be continuously	ficult matter,"
WCCC-Music. WKNB-News; Request Mat- inee.	WONS-Fulton Lewis, Jr. WKNB-Proudly We Hail.	try to reach a compromise that would let AIOC tankers load up with oil that is a major source of	"You can stabilize, but you	Under Connecti who are attorneys
WHAY-News; Pledge Show. 4:15- WTIC-Stella Dallas.	7:15- WONS Tello-Test. WDRC-Jack Smith.	supply for western Europe. Grady said Mossadegh express-	levels-5, 6 or 7 per cent." Congress passed the stopgay	ing deaths in ca have reason to b
4:30- WDRC-Yankee Kitchen	WONS-Elmer Davis. 7:30- WDRC-Club Fifteen.	ed a great desire to end the row, but flatly opposed anything that would halt seizure of the billion-	the House time to consider a	and of determinin
WTIC-Young Widder Brown. WTHT-Family Album. WHAY-Polka Hop.	WTIC-News. WONS-News. WTHT-Jack Armstrong.	dollar Anglo-Iraman holdings.	controls for eight months but curbing the government's power	with appropriate
WCCC-News; Music. 4:55- WONS-News.	WKNB-Records. 7:45- WDRC-Edward R. Murrow,		Questioned whether OPS could	over what furthe
5:00- WDRC - News; Old Record	WONS-Newsreel.	"I think a holiday would be a very serious thing," Grady told a	Tomonen onni elegine i file	Willis to decide
WHAY-Story Queen. WTHT-News; Big Jon and	WDRC-Operation Danger. WTIC-Cavalcade of America.	Iran has refused to let AIOC	"We can live with anything. I all depends on how you live." Despite the current freeze of	to prosecute, he ca
Sparky. WTIC-Just Plain Bill. 5:15-	WCCC-Music Hall. WTHT-Chance of a Lifetime. WHAY-Polish National Home.	tankers take oil out of Abadan un- less their skippers sign receipts for payment to the Iranian Na-	rollbacks. DiSalle said some	a grand jury to
WTIC-Front Page Farrell. WKNB-News; Request Mat- inee.	WKNB-Tommy Dorsey. 8:30- WDRC-Mr. and Mrs. North.	tional Oll company—the outfit Iran set up as successor to AIOC. The oil company refuses to sign	the suspended regulations are in force.	Stelper attribut
5:30- WTICLorenzo Jones.	WTIC—Dangerous Assignment. WTHT—Meet Your Congress. WONS—Official Detective.	the receipts, contending the oil belongs to the company.	where manufacturers had file their 15-day notice of intent to	i ment He said
WHAY-Music. WONS-Bobby Benson. WCCC-News: Music.	9:00- WDRC-Life with Luigi. WTIC-It's Higgins, Sir.	The British government has threatened to pull out all the Brit- ish managerial, and technical	revise price lists under those regulations and had, in addition "takes some affirmative action" to place	other Danbury Frank Genovese,
WTHT-Joe Girand Show. 5:45- WDRC-Curt Massey.	WTHT-America's Town Meet- ing of the Air.	workers if the AIOC plant closes. Britain owns 53 per cent of AIOC stock.	the new ceilings in effect befor	
WHAY-Sports. WTIC-Bob and Ray.	WDRC-The Bickersons. WONS-John Steele, Adven- turer.	Tehran, Iran, July 3 (AP)-	Venizelos Fails	He reported: "On July 26, 1
5:55- WONS-Bobby Benson. Evening	9:30- WTIC-Jack Pearl.	Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi flew to the Golden Shrine of Fatimeh in central Iran today to	In Coalition Bio	Ayres died, Dr. with the suggest vese that an intr
6:00- WDRCNews. WTICNews.	WONS-Mysterious Traveler. WDRC-Bickerson's. WHAY-Night Watch.	pray for Allah's blessing during his American - administered ap- pendicitis operation Thursday.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	but why prolong
WONS-News. WTHT - News; Joe Girand	9:45- WTHT-Erwin Canham. 10:00-	Court circles discosed that the Shah has summoned four doctors	King Paul had demanded th	
Show. WHAY-News. WKNB-News; Sports.	WTIC-Big Town. WTHT-News; Time for De-	The cound not reave ma country for	quent changes in Greece's govern ment. In a message to politica	- gested in his find of death might b
6:10- WDRC-Jack Smith, Sports- cast.	WDRC-News: Lineup.	the surgery during the critical oil nationalization erisis.		it further: "Should the ca
6:15- WTIC-Bob Steele. WDRC-Jack Zaiman.	WHAY-News; Night Watch. 10:30- WDRC-Music.	from chronic appendicitis. A physical examination in New York	1947. The Liberals, Progressiv	e son's case may
WHAY-Supper Serenade. WONS-Sports.	WTHT-News. WTIC-Summertime Serenade. WONS-News: Jack's Wax-	of a small obstruction in the monarch's small intestine.	Unionists and Populists have the largest representations in Parlis ment.	e with intent to k
6:20- WDRC-News; Record Album. 6:25-	works. 10:45-	Circles close to the court denied,	Furniture Firm	Steiber also h
WDRC-Record Album. WTIC-Weather. WKNB-Weather.	WTHT-Hartford Chiefs Res- ume. WDRC-Music.	Suffering from cancer. •The presence of the four Amer-	Sale Recorded	Gibson in Miss
6:30- WTHT-Sereno Gammell.	News on all stations.	ican doctors here has been one of Iran's best kept secrets.	Papers filed at the town clerk	
WTIC-Emil Cote Glee Club. WONS-News: Sports. WKNB-840 Club.	11:15- WTHT-Sports. WDRC-The World Tonight.	DiSalle Assails	office this morning indicate the William E. Brown, 96 Tollar street, East Hartford, is now the	nd 1
<b>6:35</b> WCCC-Good Evening, Good Music.	WONS-Jack's Waxworks. WTIC-News. WHAY-Night Watch.	Ban on Rollbacks	sole owner of the Manchester U holstering company, 48 Purn place.	
6:45- WTIC-Three Star Extra.	WTIC-Statler Hotel Orchestra		A bill of sale from the Esta of Joseph L. DeNies conveys	te an
<ul> <li>WDRC—Lowell Thomas.</li> <li>WTHT—Weather; Stock Mar- ket.</li> </ul>	WDRC-FM 93.7 MC.	OPS might act. Ceilings cannot be applied to	d undivided one-half interest Brown. Included is a stati o wagon.	on (sing)
WONS-Evening Star. 6:55- WTHT-Baseball Scores.	WFHA-103.7 MC. WTIC-FM 96.5 MC. WDRC-FM on the Air 8-10 p. m	farm products until they read parity or the prive level before the Korean war, whichever in	h Brown is doing business as t e Manchester Upholstering co s pany, according to a certificate	he m-
WKNB-Sports Final.	WTIC-FM on the air 5:25 a.m. 1 a.m. Same as WTIC.		- registration of trade name.	
	Television	He challenged statements made by legislators - including Senator		
WARNER'S	WNHC-TV P. M. 4:00-Homemaker's Exchange.	are unnecessary to price and wage stabilization.		SERVIC
NEW	4:30—Fun to Know. 5:00—Miss Susan. 5:15—Time for Beany.	World War II experience proves DiSalle said, that rollbacks are required to offset unavoidable ceil	e FOR PARAMO	UNT 3-TRACK
Front Hook Bra	5:30—Howdy Doody. 6:00—Kid Doodle the Clown. 6:30—Little Show.	ing increases and maintain stabil ity across the base of the econo	- PERMALI	JM 2-TRACK
10	6:45—Spelling Bee. 7:00—Ernie Kovacs.	"The same is true now," he added.		<b>WINI</b>
	7:30—Sports. 7:45—Newsreel. 8:00—Tales of Danger.	"If all you can do is grant in creases then necessarily you	- 1	
./.	8:30—Juvenile Jury. 9:00—Vaughn Monroe. 9:30—Suspense.		Columnia-matic	VENE
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## May Enter vres Death Case

e attorneys rather than phy-have the duty of investigat-aths in cases where they eason to believe negligence determining whether anys "criminally propriate law enforcement [

he Gibson case it is up to against Dr. Genovese. to decide whether to inprosecution. If he decides cute he can ask the Super.

Patent-Wegpon er attributed the death lated, intentional mistreat He said that a conversa-

Danbury physician. Dr. Genovese, could be made ent weapon in the hands of tate to assure that justice

ty prolong the agony. is alone ... warrants an physicians."

ment for homicide." former coroner also sug in his finding that the cause th might be established "in a istantial manner" and sai ould the cause of death a to be an obstable, then

case may be established as ir prima tacie case of assault ntent to kill Miss Ayres. ] event, the cause of death will mportant. Link Genoves

ber also held Dr. Genovese. in as a consultant by n in Miss Ayres' last illness, 

that Dr Genovese had c Both doctors o newsmi

Miss Ayers' death certificate L fore the woman died, leaving violations were involved date and hour of death-blank. The Assistant Attorney General, recommenting that he was "comners' findings are filed pletely surprised by Steiber's finding, said he would hold the ities who have discretion Medical council's charges in abeyhat further steps, if any, ance until he finds out what criminal charges may be brought - p - stars

Suspended by Hospital Danbury, July 3 (P)- Dr. Donart to issue a warrant for ald F. Gibson and Dr Frank T tor's arrest or to convene Genovese, both of Danbury, held i jury to consider an in- criminally responsible in a finding vesterday by former Fairfield County Coroner Theodore E. Stei ber in the death July 26, 1950 of Miss Elizabeth M. Ayres, 74, wellto-do Danbury spinster today were suspended from the staff of the octween Dr Gibson and an- Danbury hospital.

The brief announcement from the board of managers of the hospital with which both physicians had been affiliated since 1929 said. "Dr. Gibson and Dr. Genovese both were forwarded written hotices July 26, 1950, the day Miss today of their suspension from the died Dr. Gibson 'agreed hospital staff as of today. that ne suggestion of Dr. Geno- they are being denied use of the hat an intravenous injection hospital facilities and that any of prolong her life a few days their patients confined there will be taken care of by other

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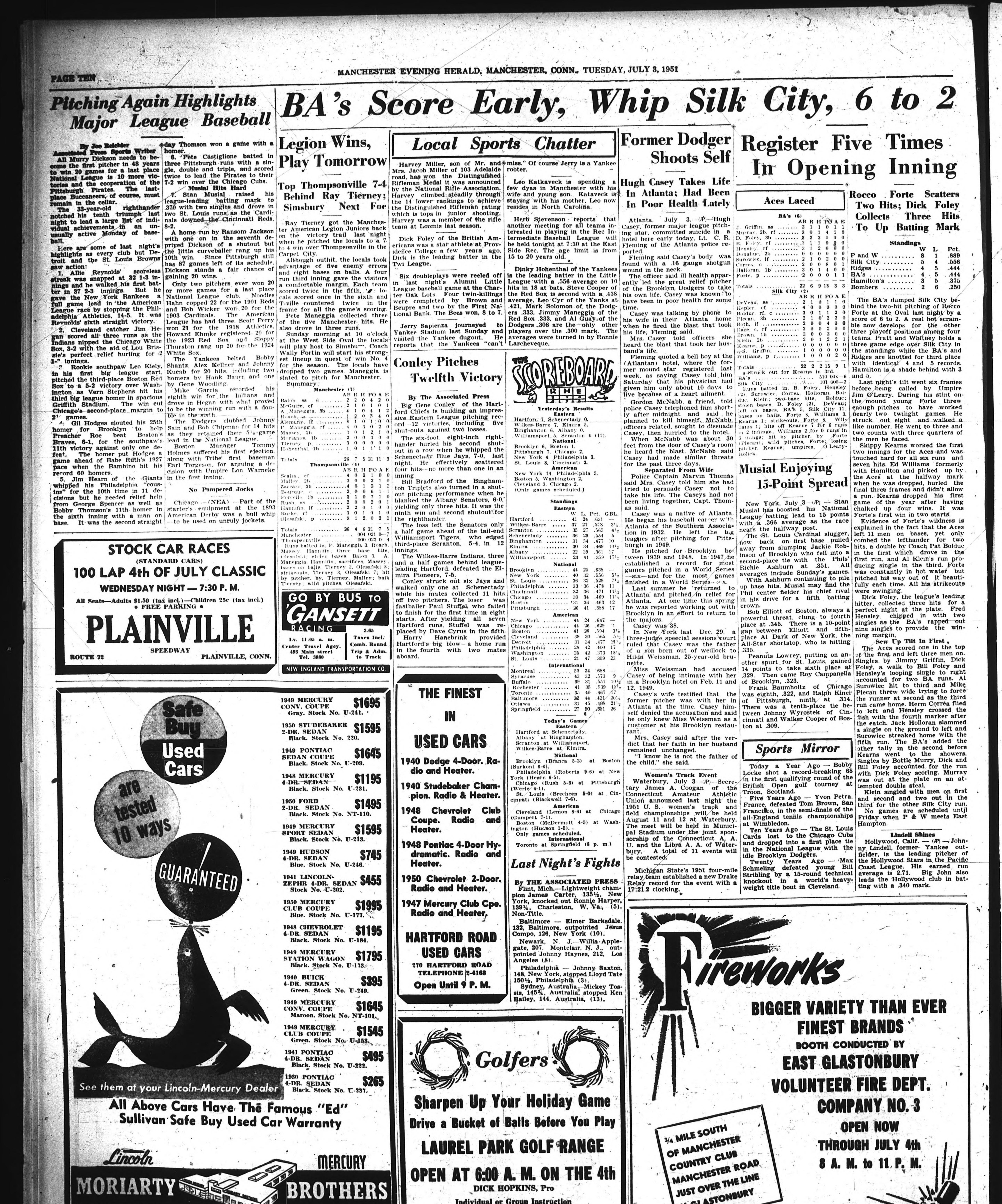






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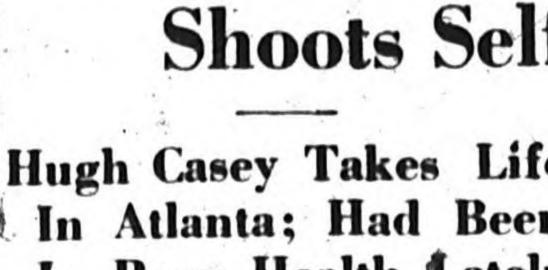
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ow In Poor Health Lately terested in playing in the Rec In- ing star, committed suicide in a

> Fleming said Casey's body was found with a .16 gauge shotgun

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Fleming quoted a bell boy at the (Atlantan) hotel, where the former mound star registered last week, as saving Casey told him Saturday that his physician had given him only about 10 days to live because of a heart ailment. Gordon McNabb, a friend, told duc. Klein; swo-base hits, he heard the blast. McNabb said pitcher, Kearns; umpires, O'Leary-Casey had made similar threats

for the past three days. Separated From Wife Police Captain Marvin Thomas said Mrs. Casev told him she had tried to persuade Casey not to take his life. The Casevs had not been living together, Capt. Thom-

Casev was a native of Atlanta. tion in 1932. He left the big nears the halfway post. leagues after pitching for Pitts-

he was reported working out with crown. the majors.

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Women's Track Even

# Former Dodger Shoots Self Register Five Times In Opening Inning

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	with identical 4 and 5 records.
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a-Struck out for Kearns in 3rd.	Hamilton is a shade behind with 3
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When McNabb was about 30 3 inings; hit by pitcher, by Forte feet from the door of Casey's room (Plecan); wild pitches, Forte; losing the men he faced.

# -----Musial Enjøying

Musial has boosted his National chalked up four wins. It was Atlanta of the Southern Associa- with a .366 average as the race Evidence of Forte's wildness h The St. Louis Cardinal slugger, left 11 men on bases, vet only

games pitched in a World Series Richie Ashburn at .351. -six-and for the most games averages include Sunday's games. was constantly in hot water but finished in a World Series six. With Ashburn continuing to pile pitched his way out of it beauti-Last summer he 'returned to up base hits, Musial may find the fully each time. All his strikeouts Atlanta and pitched in relief for Phil center fielder his chief rival were swinging. Atlanta. At one time this spring in his drive for a fifth batting Dick Foley, the league's leading

place at .345. There is a 10-point singles as the BA's rapped out In New York last Dec. 29, a gap between Elliott and nifth- nine singles to provide the winthree-judge speecial sessions court place Al Dark of New York, the ning margin, ruled that Casey was the father All-Star shortstop, who is hitting

Miss Weissman had accused 14 points to take sixth place at Foley, a walk to Bill Foley and

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Last night's tilt went six frames une batted in. B. Foley, Hensley before being called by Umpire (2) Surowiec, Corres, Holloran, Bol- Jim O'Leary, During his stint on police Casey telephoned him short- stolen bases, D. Foley (2), DeVeau; the mound young Forte threw police Casey telephoned him short-left on bases. BA's 5, Silk City 11; enough pitches to have worked ly after midnight and said, he bases on balls. Forte 8, Williams 3, nearly two twilight games. He alanned to kill himself. McNabb, Kearns 1: strikeouts. Forte 8, Wil- struck out eight and walked a officers related, sought to dissuade hams 1; hits off Kearns 7 for 6 runs like number. He went to three and Casey, then hurried to the hotel. in 2 innings; Williams 2 for 0 runs in two counts with three quarters of Skippy Kearns worked the first two innings for the Aces and was touched hard for all six runs and seven hits. Ed Williams formerly with Hamilton and picked up by the Aces at the halfway mark 15-Point Spread when he was dropped, hurled the final three frames and didn't allow a run. Kearns dropped his first New York, July 3-(AP) - Stan game of the year after having hatting lead to 15 points Forte's first win in two starts. now back on first base pulled combed the lefthander for two He pitched for Brooklyn be away from slumping Jackie Rob- hits, a double by Coach Pat Bolduc tween 1939 and 1948. In 1947 he inson of Brooklyn who fell into a in the first which drove in the established a record for most second-place tie with the Phils' first run, and Al Klein's run pro-All ducing single in the third. Forte

hitter, collected three hits for a Brooklyn in an effort to return to Bob Elliott of Boston, always a perfect night at the plate. Fred powerful threat, clung to fourth Hensley chipped in with two

> Sew Up Tilt In First, The Aces scored one in the top other spurt for St. Louis, gained Singles by Jimmy Griffin, Dick

ting with a .340 mark

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Herald Angle EARL W. YOST Sports Editor

inge on the morning of sury o and 13 times the Bombers went on to vepresent their league in World low who made several miraculous pay check. Snead was six under Is times the bombers went of to provide the bombers went of to be bases complexed. up a \$750 bight for two more. A waik and an represent their league in World Series play. Then too, in 1938 the Series play. Then too, in 1938 the Series play. Then too, in 1938 the Indians but went on to win. Six Indians but went on to win. Six time Philadelphia clubs led of July
Which the losers picked. up a \$750 bight for two more. A waik and an one of the losers picked. up a \$750 bight for two more. A waik and an one of the league last season. No Pitts-bind with two wild pitches helped to ror, plus three straight hits, one a double, carried four runs across in the fourth for the Bees, and led to Bayer to Hedlund; left on bases, and led to the retirement of Irish. Vittner trans. Vittner the league last season in the fourth for the Bees, and led to the retirement of Irish. Vittner trans. Vittner the leading Dodgers and runnerup the leading Dodgers and runnerup in the history of the classic. 5 and captured the bunting, while Burkemo, two down with two to Boston has turned the trick four Did you know that Jackie Rob-go against former tennis cham-times. Washington three times, inson, Sam Jethroe and Don New-pion Ellsworth Vines, rallied to a fly ball to left accounted for the 6 innings. Vittner 0 for 1 run in 3 1-3 up nineteen must in at Charter Oak. The Grove piled of Boston, Ewell Blackwell of Chi-ton coach, will share the work. times. Washington three times, inson, Sam Jethroe and Don New- pion Ellsworth Vines, rallied to Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland combe walked into Fenway Park win the last two with a birdie and eighth and final tally in the sixth. twice each, and St. Louis once. in 1945 hoping for tryouts. The a par, and then copped the finals On the other side of the picture, trio worked out one day but "fail- berth with a birdle on the first Cleveland led after the July 4 ed to impress' and were sent extra hole games four times, plus the tie in away. How the Red Sox could use Vines, approaching the 40-year- Four singles and Jim Taylor's Bogil, 1938, and failed to win. The Yanks a Robinson or Newcombe today!.. mark, said: missed the boat four times. Chica- Will Manager Casey Stengel of the "I'm so tired I just can't be dis- singles in succession and Taylor's go had a like number of failures. Yankees be sorry before the couraged about losing. Burkemo Twice the Browns and Tigers season is over that he kept Cleve-failed to hold their July 4 leads land's Bob Feller off the All Star couldn't match it." and were beaten in the last half of American League team? Time Burkemo, . confidentially, the schedule.

has it that Tommy Holmes signed Texas Christian University before Snead vesterday for picture-puran \$18,000-contract to serve as entering organized ball in 1948. Chiefs in the Eastern League. The seconds. Though Phil Rizzuto dark horse in this tournament?" pact was torn up when Holmes has been a standout star since he was moved up to the big chief's broke into the American League tob with the parent Boston Braves in 1941 with the New York Yan- Wimbledon England, July 3-(A) McDonough and Al Cole had two The roller derby attracted 82. | kees he has played in but one all \_ There's nothing like a world bingles each for the winners. Fea-000 in six nights at Madison star team that of 1950. Phil was tour to improve your tennis game tures of the game were the fin the Tigers says the best third back and watched Lou Boudreau Wimbledon. baseman in the American League play the full game. today is Vern Stephens of the Red Sez., English sports fans paid 10,000 pounds in sterling (\$28,000) | Westbury, N. Y.- (NEA) to see the Harlem Globetrotters A recorr 81 two-year-old pacers England championships tomorrow go through their antics at Wem- have been nominated for the \$10.- "And believe me. I've learned bley Stadium during the first 000 Knight Dream at Roosevelt plenty in my tour of the world, esweek of their European tour. The Raceway, July 31.

nave been at the top of the stand-ings on the morning of July 5 and ranks. Last fall Bill snagged over the card for 147 holes.

George Kell of named to the 1942 squad but sat says Dick Savitt, the new hero of defensive play of the Bees and the

**Record Racing Field** pecially in Australia."

Burkemo & Snead Bees Hold Off Bank Rally In PGA Finals

And the folks up on St. Clair Alumni Little League with t.

will tell. Fleet-footed Jim Busby plained that he was just a bit Shots Here and There of the Chicago White Sox was a flabbergasted at finding himself duced the margin to one. McDon-Reliable report from Boston star quarterback and dash man at in the finals, but when he met ough then took over and got Woiof the Hartford His best time in the 100 was 9.8 "Hello, Sam. So you are the ond to save the game for Bogli the cost was appeared and the statement of the statement

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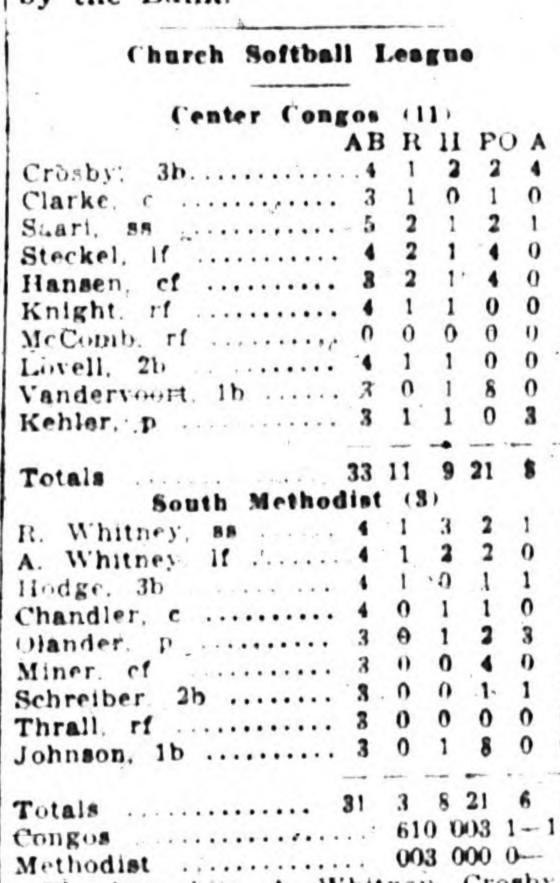
"I've been home only one week by the Bank. in the past year." Dick observed while resting before going into the semi-final round of the All-

July Fourth Fireworks famed basketball whizzes are street in Grosse Pointe, Mich., are First National Bank by posting a The American League team that touring Europe under the sponsor- rooting for him to take his putter 8 to 7 win over the Bank last night Biards 26 holds down first place after games ship of an American wine com- in hand today and write it with a at Charter Oak Field. Mohart If of July 4 isn't any lead-pipe cinch pany. In 1950 the Trotters flourish: To win the pennant, but records dropped but one game in 154 con- The strong-hearted blond from with two runs already in, no outs McDeneugh p. zb tests played. The first 50-lap ja- Franklin, Mich., goes against the and one man aboard, gave way to Holland 3b "percentage" favoring its flag lopy race of the season is sched- great Sam Snead, the par-busting McDonough who came in to retire Smith uled tomorrow, night at Riverside West Virginian, in the 36-hole fin- the next three hitters in order. Earl Hilligan, head of the Amer- Park. Plainville Stadium has als for the 33rd professional golf Bogh gave up ten hits, walked Earl Huligan, nead of the Amer- scheduled a 100-lap Fourth of championship. s along the information that in July stock car classic Wednesday And the startling angle is that inning stint. Kenny Irish started the 50 years of play in the Will night. First heat will start at the former Army sergeant, win- for the Bank giving up seven runs Silver as Harridge loop, the team that held 7:30. Thompsonville fight pro- ner of two Purple Hearts as the on eight hits and walked four. Hedlund ib undisputed claim to first place on moters, Vito Tallarita of the Mt. result of World War II wounds, Norm Vittner pitched the last the morning of July 5 went on to Carmel Arena and Joe DeMaria believes he has a good chance to three frames and allowed one run.

after the July 4 fireworks failed to not only bucking each other but The experts point to the fact Two successive walks to Tom Starrin ef Biardi doubled home 'August and hits Biardi Taylor Bayer, three-base couldn't find the plate in the late Konstanty, Sawyer's relief ace of the of Catonsville. Md. 9 and 8, one to the retirement of Irish. Vittner Brown-Beaupre 4, Bank 6; bases on Curt Simmons, the Phils' south-of the most impressive showings came in, struck out the first man bails Bogli 5. Irish 4. Vittner 1; Navy Club will try to climb back the leading Dodgers and runnerup Curt Simmons, the Phils' south-In the history of the classic. (a) to face him and retire the side. strikeouts Bogli 3 McDonough 2 Vitt- into a first place tie with Silk City Giants, Sawyer's staff includes his paw whiz, will pitch batting praci innings, Bogli 10 for 6 runs in 6

Bankers Rally The Bank rallied for four runs Bogli in the third to take a 4 to 3 lead, Bogh . McDenough, winning pitcher. triple netted the markers. Two Skiba-Giovino: time, 2:06. I third hit of the night gained ar ex- a walk to Taylor and Bill Bayer's double produced two runs and recik and Foley on strikes. Then he forced Escavich to pop to sec- Defending Little Loop Buce

sthree hits apiece for the losers. six double plays ripped off, four



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# Dodger Nine

Taylor and Vittner collected Snap Jinx Tonight Kell Second place Cardinals and the

fourth place Dodgers will supply League play at Memorial Field First pitch is scheduled at 6:15. Billy McDonald and Dom Squa- Totals planning a surprise for his oppon- hits. Corcoran

Although defending champions, lock left on bases

# Vinoso Regam

o spot Fain topped Minoso .358

ling A. L. hitters. Like Easte me point ahead of Boston's DiMaggio. Easter's mark s .331 in 157 times at bat. The eight A. L. leaders trailing inoso and Fain are: Nelson Fox, . .335; Easter; Dom DiMaggio rn Stephens, Boston, . 325 B Cleveland, .319; Gil Coan,

318, and Jim Busby. League Leaders National League Batting (based on 150 times at bat)usial. St. Louis, 370; Robinson Runs-Hodges, Brooklyn, 63; Musial, Runs batted in-Westlake, St. Louis, inider, Brooklyn, Hits-Ashburn, Philadelphia New York- 18; El-Boston: Robinson, Brooklyn, Cincinnati: Bell, Pitte-Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 6; Baum-

lome runs-Hodges, Brooklyn, 25; Brooklyn; Kiner, Pittsburgh bases-Robinson. Brooklyn (based on five decisions)-St Louis, 5-0, 1.0000; Roe. Newcombe. Brooklyn, trikeouts--Spahn, Boston, 72 American Leagu - Chicago, Batting--Minoso:

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Dermott, Boston,

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ng battery for the Cards with | Runs batted in. E. Pagani, Thompso Coach Jack Fraher of the Dodgers (2), Vincek (2) Martian (3); two-base

#### Monday's Star



her 3, hits off. Irish S for 7 runs in when it meets the Garden Grove own Robin Roberts, Warren Spahn tice. He will be on leave from the

Leonard's selection probably was the most surprising because it was his first in the National. The 41-year-old knuckle ball artist twice was on the American League side when he pitched for Sports Schedule nitcher in 1943. But his relief work for the Cubs this season has been top flight, impressing Sawver among many others.

six righties on his pitching roster Robertson. to face a predominantly lefthanded hitting American League starting lineup: Once the starters are Ova. out the balance will swing, as 10 a) of the 17 non-pitchers on the American bat righthanded. The morial. <sup>2</sup> starting players must play the St. James vs. No. Methodist, first three innings. Starting pitch- 6:15-Robertson. a ers will be named Monday.

The fans made sure the Dodgers | Navy, 6:15-Charter Oak. 29 4 6 21 6 8 starting jobs to first baseman Gil 000 001 3-4 the year, second baseman Robinson and catcher Roy Camp- Robertson.

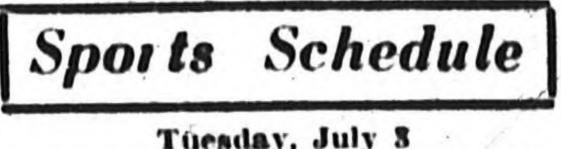
en bases. Vin- fans' respect for the Dodgers. He idded toe and Newcombe as well heir first win of the season. The Aceto (1), Kelly (6), E. Pagani 2); as shortstop Pee Wee Reese, nam-4 1 1 0 0 0 their first win of the season. The Aceto (1), Keny (6), E. Pagani (1), ed for the seventh time, and cen-0 0 0 0 0 team has had several coaching hits off. Aceto 5 for 4 runs in 1 in- ter fielder Duke Snider

Kiner, Westlake Nameo Pittsburgh, Kiner e last year's exciting 14-inning National win at Comiskey

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Dick Sisler of the Phils, who was

Ken Silvestri of the Phils will catch batting practice and Frank Weichee of the Phils will act as



Cards vs. Dodgers, 6:15-Me-Sawyer has two lefthanders and Army vs. St. Bridgets, 6:15 -

> Legion vs. Simsbury, 10 a. m.-Thursday, July 5

> Yanks vs. Red Sox, 6:15 -- Me-

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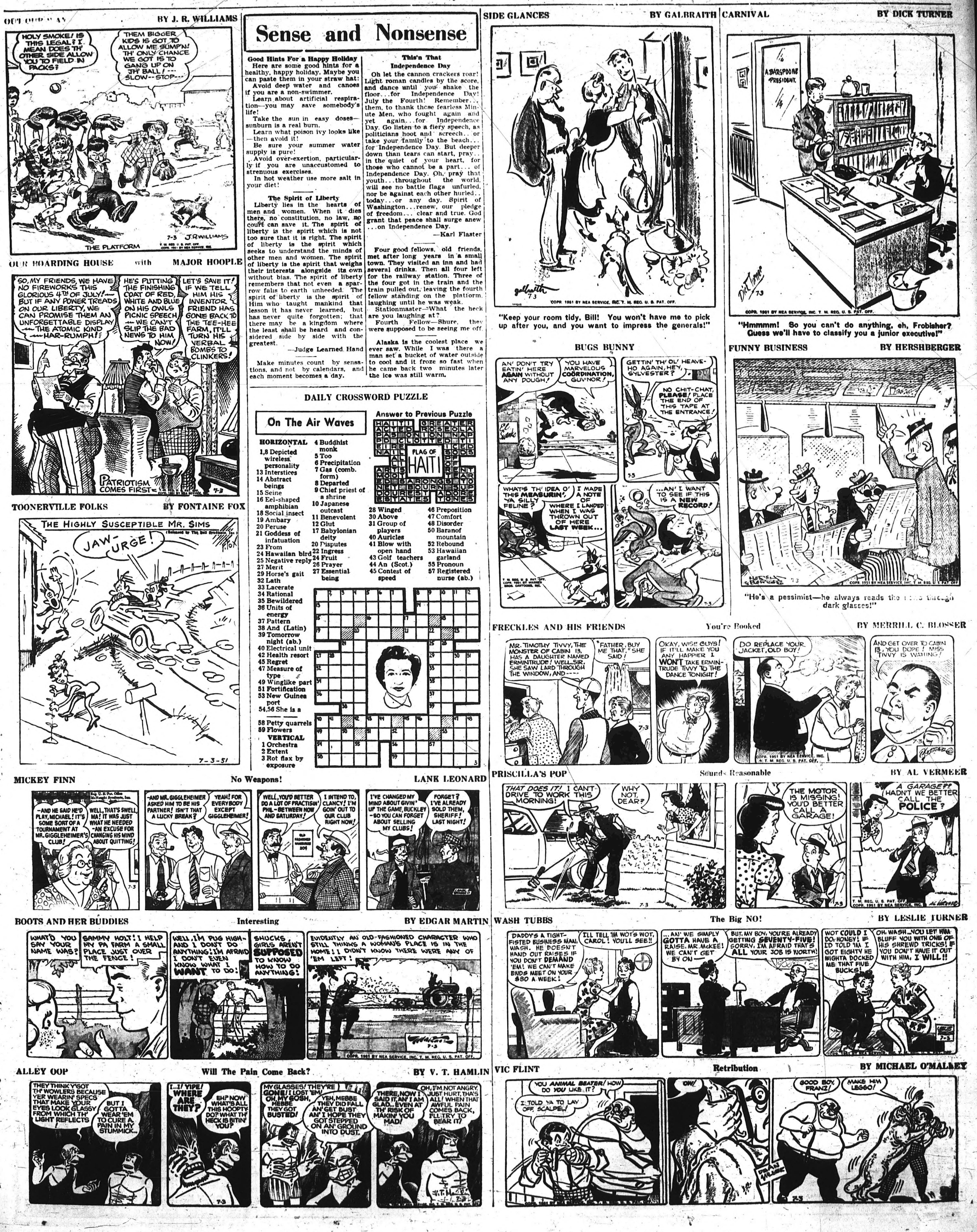




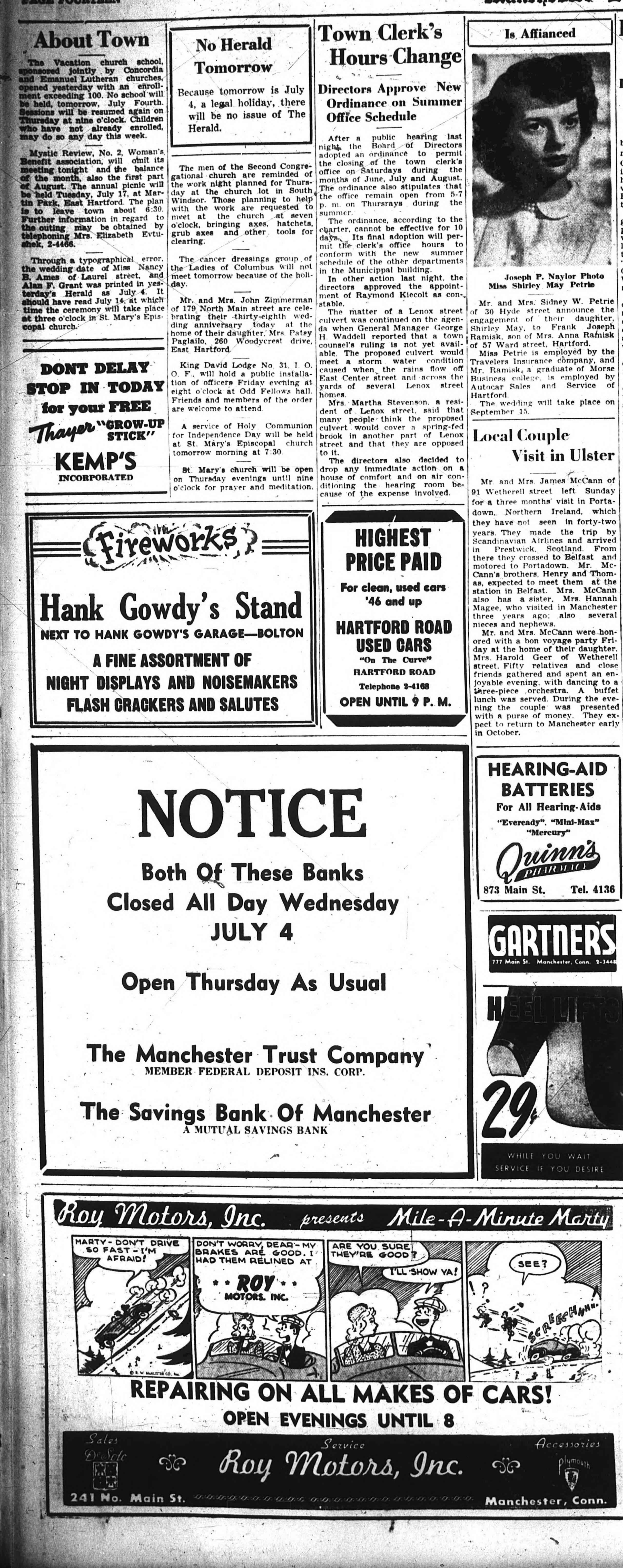
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tion official Mary Eich Will Bar Return

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Court's decision null and void." A British Foreign Office spokes

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**Find Four Bodies** the American people

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**On Sincerity** 

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## **Off French Coast**

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bodies had been found.

McLean and Burgess missing since May " French coast been widespread speculation that they might have gone behind the Iron Custain.

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(In London the Foreign Office the strong armed forces we must ing to go along with a

Vinson.

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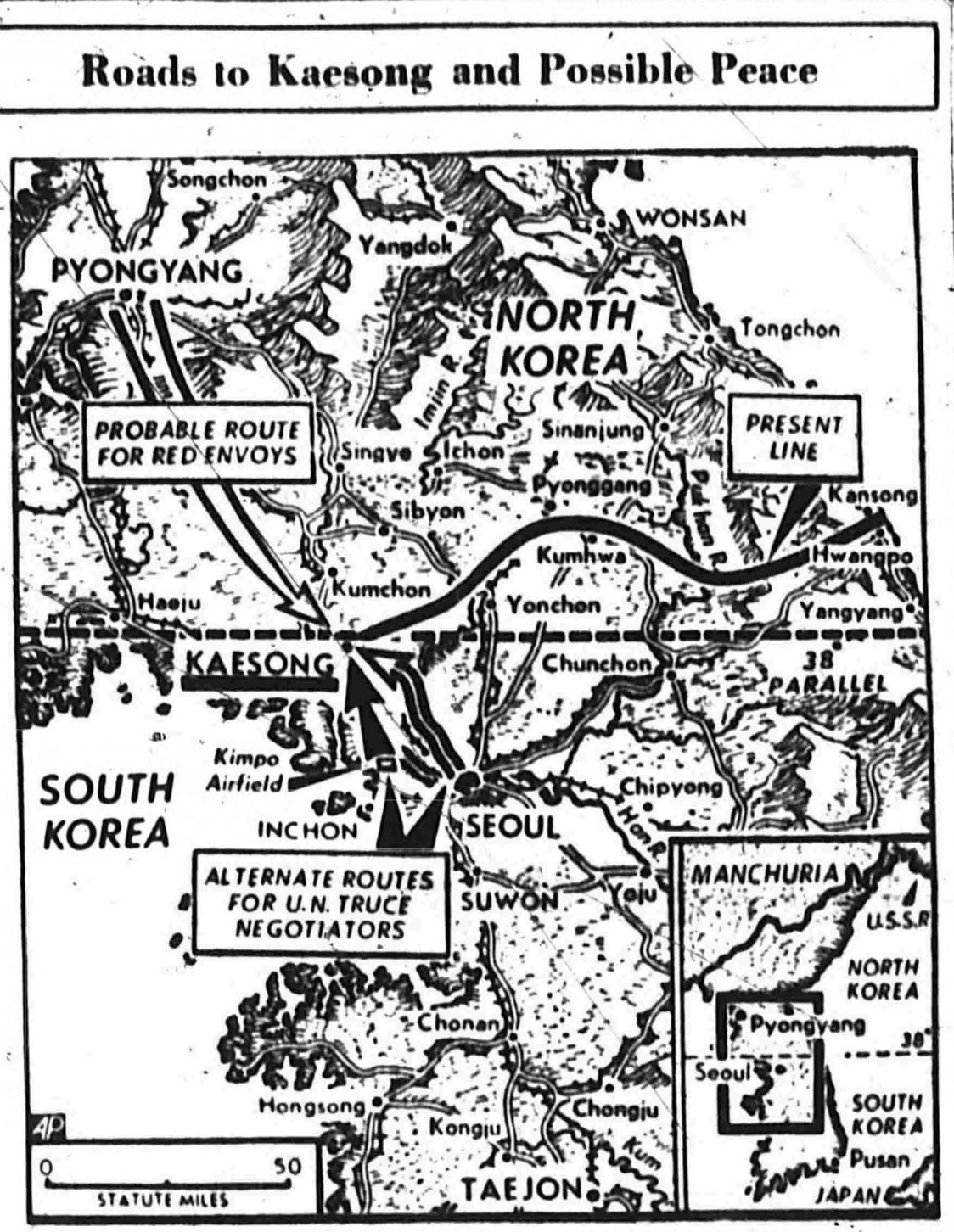
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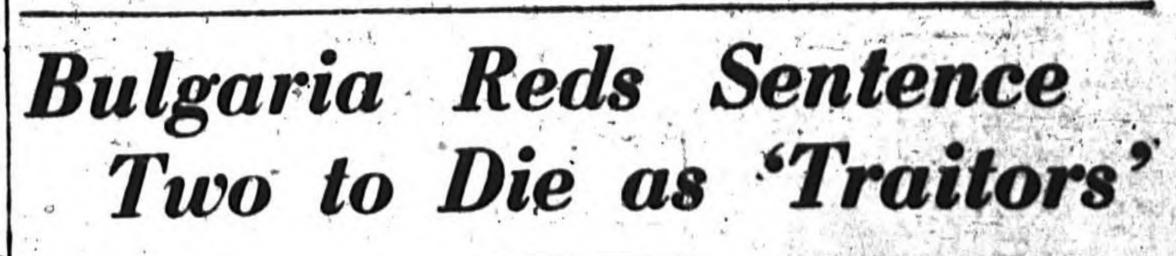
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