PAGE FOURTEEN

About Town Capt. Leon W. Enderlin of Mi whose wife lives 76 Park St., recently arrived awa for duty as training off cer with the Ryukyus Command's 8114th Army Unit. He was previ-

ously stationed in Korea with the Eighth Army's Medical Training Center. He entered the Army in 1941 and holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Rib-Pvt. Gordon K. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Small, 363

Keeney St., recently reported to Fort Hood, Tex., for assignment to a unit of the First Armored Diision. After entering the Army in at Fort Dix, N. J. Duke, son of

fames Duke, 2 Stephen St., has successfully completed examinaions for aviation cadet pilot traingraduate of Manchester hool, he is expecting eive his class assignment with the near future at which time e will enlist in the U.S. Air force for two years and depart Air Force Base, Sa mio, Tex., where he will con nence his pilot training.

Fellowship Group of the Methodist WSCs will spon-

ites who attended the reent Rebekah Assembly in Norich will submit their reports. A needed correction. ocial period will follow with the hostess committee in President Mrs. Dorochairman Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Stanley S. Sasiela, 32 Norwood St., who was taken ill sudand admitted to Manchester Me-Eospital on her return fartford Hospital.

special chorus rehearsal fo Chaminade Club concert will held on Monday evening at 7:43

Jardiner S. Rawson



Heard Along Main Street

Morse Road, on the north side of .catch basin.

town engineer and highway de-

Buyer's Market ding, Mrs. Evelyn Swords, Mrs. this area, have been enjoying a stations. tin and Miss Anna rather unusual experience . . . Cut-throat competition in gas 1 will start if off by sending its

> talk to a friend who let us in on spring. some of the grimmer details of this Many stations send out truly

Main St. Miss Alyce Salisbury, home service director, will give a lecture demonstration, entitled "Spring Forecast of Food." The Ward Group of the WSCS will be g ests and friends of both group members are cordially invited. James Sosville, 512 W. Middle Tpke, of the Friden Calculating Tpke, of the Friden Calculating Group of the WSCS will be the street. At the moment, its It was installed, we learned, the junk in the drawer Police Lt, Raymond Griffin first machine Co. Agency, Hartford, has qualified to attend the com-pany's fourth annual international sales convention April 26 to May 1 at the Belleview Biltmore, Belle-ai", Fla. He qualified for the all-expense trip through sales success for a period of one year ending March 31.

recommended that a heavy metal partment superintendent to get his bar be fastened across the moth views on whether the situation of the basin, a very simple operation, he assured us. inational distributors are waging a

we and most of the car-owners in tising campaign via their local It works this way: Station No.

However, with the exception of Station No. 2 doesn't sit back chores around the house and in

hadn't noticed anything peculiar in some other inducement . . . it may plans and when they swoke this

on the part of the seller.

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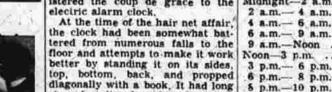
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clock, Amid some malicious comment next morning from us, our spouse extricated the clock from he net and the net from the clock. The clock was duly retired to a subordinate place in the pantry where it goes zzzzzzzz, disturbing obody, and is never called upon to act as an alarm.

Thus is was that it became the We have aways insisted there drawer. Our insistence availed

nought. poortunity arose to bring

One needle with thread

A many toothed gadget used A rubber hair curles

three strand necklac A choker (with a stone miss

mine) A comb And a card of

(which is used in connection with tiebacks for curtains and not for any masculine enterprise.)

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Ode to Overdrive

We ran across a piece of anony

Shrick or Smell This is neither fire-protecti might be interested in. The information concerns a fire cently put on the market.





"life and death" struggle between useful commodities in their strug- General Manager Richard Marthe the giants of the petroleum indus- gle to win over the customer. For tin's mail **Feltham's Greenhouse** 1 West Middle Tpk. (On The Wilbur Cross Highway)

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, at its meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fallows hall, will observe the cided to speak to James Sheekey,

During the past several weeks fast and furious direct mail adver-

potential customer a promotional

(Classified Advertising on Page 14) **Easter Sunday Highlights**



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fense Wilson and the chiefs of the

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1954

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

The Weather precast of U. S. Weather Bur light showers touight. Low abo 6. Tuesday partly cloudy, little cooler. High 60-65.



The egg hunt was



they almost blew the decision the United Nations.

ed into the ninth inning with a efforts of the Chinese Communists made against -0 edge, one run coming on Jackie to "bribe" their way into the U. N. that Jensen's fourth homer of the with promises of future good be- It opposed the purposes and young season, and seemed headed havior. principles of the United Nations. for a shutout. His statement delivered at the It was an aggressor in Korea. for a shutout.

Yankees in the first eight Conference. three times, opened the final ses-sion with a double off the left field

Billy Goodman at second. Good- China, Lodge said "It continues to | (Continued on Page Fifteen) man dropped the throw for another

McDougald scored and Slaugher was safe at second. Ellis Kinder then replaced Nix-

Hank Bauer forced Noren, Lepto to Goodman, but the baill stuck Goodman's glove and he couldn't ry for the double play. Kinder walked Joe Collins but ot Mickey Mantle on a swinging hird strike, ending the game nuch to the joy of 18,682 paid

ies too and walked five. Boston scored an unearned run ment would do if the conference

Soviets Hustle Wife of Petrov Wife edidn't elaborate on the assurances. But in New York, You Chang Yang, Korean ambassador, from the porthweat.

amid heated Australian protests. A throng of several thousand said the assurances were contained - Vietminh pressure also was reher will, swarmed onto the air field In Augusta, Ga., Presidential Bayonet-wielding French in-calling "take her off" and "bring Press Secretary James C. Hagerty fantrymen had driven the Viet-

ingine and water hoses were head of the ROK delegation to Ge- their foothold in the shadow of the quickly trained on the angry neva, said in Seoul he had two French headquarters bunkers, just rowd. The show of force caused primary objectives: unification of 800 yards sway. the crowd to fall back.

husband broke with his Red boases last week and turned a batch of ----documents over to Australian au-

Boston, April 19 (P)-Bos- Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U. S. by giving substantial aid and by ton's Red Sox took the open- Ambassador to the United to the Vietminh forces." ing game of a morning-after- Nations, said today Red This was Lodge's only reference summoned congressional lead-

Nixon had given up only four Associated Press annual luncheon. scattered singles and had fanned significantly cause only a week be-Gil McDougald, who had whiffed representatives to the conference It committed atrocities against

all. Shortstop Ted Lepcio then United States will steadfastly re-sist all maneuvers by the Chinese without published charges." event the French withdraw the forces, the United States might sooted a grounder by pinch hitter Enos Slaughter, McDougald taking cates to bribe its way into the cized false evidence of spurious fighting sgainst the Communists into the pinch hitter of the inning, said in a prepared address, grounded to Lepcio who tossed to In his 10-point address,

Rhee didn't say what his govern-t

New York April 19 (AP)-support aggression in Indochina,

hey almost blew the decision the United Nations. n the ninth inning. Righthander Willard Nixon sail-United States would resist any made against Red China were day for lunch with the President

defenseless Tibet t occupied sponsors guerrilla and subfore the opening of the Geneva versive moments in Malaya and Red Chine will send throughout southeast Asis.

Korea. ent. "I can promise you that the It still holds 32 American civil- statement

United Nations on mere promises germ warfare charges" in a hate southeast Asia. After Ed Robinson, another of good behavior in the future." he campaign to blacken the United Dulles' confidential r States.

Rhee States Geneva Sen. Ruchel (R-Calif) proposed in an interview that the United States action Last Peaceful Move handed move against Communism there, saying "I don't believe we can put fires out all over the

Seoul, April 19 (AP)-President Syngman Rhee announced today that South Korea will attend the Geneva Conference foria Senator said in an interview. The Yankee run was unearned. opening next week. But he warned it is "a final time-consum- "The 16 nations that signed the Nixon struck out Mantle fhree ing attempt" to unite Korea by peaceful means.

the fourth inning after Jensen's fails. But there was a think-velled Vietminh Build should be called threat in his statement that "we The peppery 77-year-old Presi-

Back to Russia Sydney, Australia, April 19 (7) -Two Soviet diplomatic couriers gripped Mrs. Evdokia Petrov firm-by both arms today and hustled her aboard a plane for Europe. Chinese troops from that country. on the main Dien Bien Phu air-

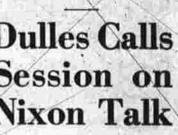
Mrs. Petrov, whose diplomat (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Four)

ly by both arms today and hustled of Korea and eliminate all Red tered back last night into trenches "enunciated no new U/S, policy

Australians, convinced the wife of in a letter from President Eisen- ported increasing against the ex-Soviet envoy Vladimar Petrov hower delivered to Rhee Sunday by southernmost strongpoint of the was being taken aboard against U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs. French-held plain.

Police, apparently fearing a rush declined comment on the reports. minh from air field entrenchments Police, apparently fearing a rish on the plane, called the airport fire Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai, latest infiltration reestablished

documents over to Australian au-thorities, looked as if she had been crying. Her eyes were red as she was rushed up the steps of a Lon-don-bound British Overseas Air-ways Constellation for the first leg of a journey back to Russia. Despite the crowd's belief that Mrs. Petrov had been forced to board the plane, the Australian government had made it clear she would not have to return to Rus-sia if she did not want to.



Washington, April 19 (AP)-Secretary of State Dulles has noon Patriot's Day double-header from the New York Yankees 2-1 today, although and that it is "unfit" to join to join the second to represent the second to report on President Richard M. Nixon stirred up a controversy last week by saying it might become necession in President to report on President

> and an indicated discussion congressional uproar over a state n ent by Vice President Nixon las week that this country might have to employ ground forces in Indo-

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) has to discuss a Korean War settle- Americans and others fighting in manded that Eisenhower say publicly whether he backs Nixon' forces, the United States might

congressional leaders-both Demo cratic and Republican-was er pected to cover this point as we as his plans for the Geneva confer which opens next Monday.

tates seek United Nations action in Indochina and avoid any singlecan put fires out all over the world single handedly.

"We ought to take the case he fore the United Nations and asl Korean truce," he said. themselves to a joint effort to prevent aggression and our Allie

States might have to send troops.

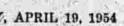
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Bulletins from the AP Wires

FHA AIDE BALKS investigating the multi-million dollar housing scandals.

RUSSIAN CLAIMS H-BOMB United Nations, N. Y., April (3) - Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today the Soviet Union has "built the hydrogen bomb." but still demands pro-hibition of all atomic and hydro-gen weapons. He announced that nothing useful would come from a U.N. subcommittee of





a unified Korea where free elec-tion could be held. to the Geneva conference, Peipi radio said today.

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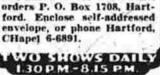
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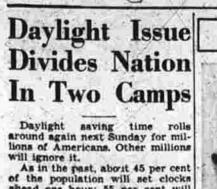






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shead one hour: 55 per cent will Opposition traditionally has centered in rural areas. Many farmers say that cows and pigs don't know how to tell time, but do know when the sun comes up. Animals get upset if you monkey with the clock, the argument goes. Others say their hired hands would have to stand around waiting for the dew to dry before harvesting certain crops if they went on daylight In the bigger cities, however, in-

dustrial and office workers like daylight saving, particularly the extra hour in the evening when will be the speaker at the weekly they can weed the flower bed or meeting of the Rotary Club, Tues-

extra month, until the last Sunday 1894, Robbins moved to East Hart-

Congress turned over the power to sisted of grammar achool and two decide about daylight saving to the years at Hartford Public High effect automatically at 2 a.m., Sun- also took a year of Greek. In 1912. Skarem," Waddell School.

The Indiana law, for instance, languages. In 1916, he joined the

tions authorizing it for the general writing Dept.

but timetables are advanced to conform with the fast time. Some states are on standard

the metropolitan area around Washington. The West Virginia Panhandle, where industrial Wheeling is lo-cated, goes for daylight saving. The rest of the state doesn't. Wheeling is lo-cated goes for daylight saving. The rest of the state doesn't.

of the usual longer period. St. Louis and its suburbs, are the only parts of Missouri that Swahili.

Most states provide local option vitation only, or daylight saving. Thus cities go ahead and rural areas don't States which will have daylight saying, either statewide or locally nclude Rhoce Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Virginia, Montana, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Vermont, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland, West Virginia, New

York, New Jerzey and the District of Columbia. Benjamin Franklin is suppose to have thought up daylight say ing as early as 1780. It didn't get going in this coun-try, however, until 1918, when Congress by law put it into effect nationwide. There was so much opposition that the law repealed the next year. The theory in wartime i that daylight saving utilizes more natural light, and saves electric

Reservations Due For Spring Dance

The annual spring dance, one of the most important events in the social calendar of Manchester Country Club, is scheduled for Sat-

urday, April 24. A large committee under the co-chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkie, Jr., has planned most interesting party. The festiv-ities will begin with an opportuni-ty to meet old friends and many of the club members during the cocktail hour, 6:30 to 7 p.m. With a professional accordionist providing musical entertainment and hors d'oeuvres, "on the house," the committee urgently requests the club members to forego the usual pre-dinner parties at their own homes and gather with their riends and guests at the club's cocktail hour. Every effort will be made

serve dinner promptly at 7:30 to permit a longer evening program. Chef Babineau will serve his complete steak dinner. All club members have, received an invitation, with a return reser-vation card attached. The commit-

tee urges that these be mailed. at once to the club manager. Both he fire laws and seating capacity will limit dinner reservations to the first 65 couples whose cards are received. Reservations will not be required for the dancing after dinner. All members and their guests are cordially invited to en-joy the dancing and good fellow-ship of the evening at a most mod-erate tariff. The Society Five will provide music until 1 a.m. In former years the spring din ner dance was strictly formal. In keeping with the general trend.

this year's affair will be semiformal. In addition to the co-chairmen, Art and Betty Wilkie. Marge and Bill Phelan, John and Bette Somers, Lee and Audrey Beau-chesne, Dick and Jan Law, Ray and Eunice Owens, Bill and Naomi Lockwood, Hugh and Avis Hamil ton and Bill and Marge Hall, make

up the committee.



Leonard W. Robbins of Hartford Brickett, bass,

There are a few new wrinkles day evening at the Manchester this year. Three New England States — Massachusetts, Rhode Is-land and New Hampshire—decided to extend daylight saving for an extra month until the last Sunday

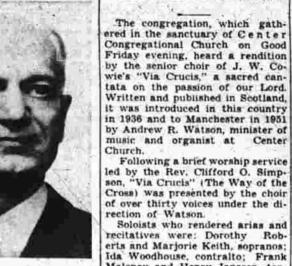
in October. The usual span is from last Sun-day in April to the last Sunday in September, which is Sept. 25 this Vear Substitution in the substitution of the time since although at present he lives at 118 Oak St., Hartford. In 1924, Rob-

he left school to take a position provides no penalty. So various Aetna Life affiliate i companies Chaminade Club concert, Luther city councils adopt annual resolu- as a member of the Fire Under- Hall, Emanuel Lutheran church.

months overseas with the 102nd time. The same goes for many train schedules where daylight saving is observed. The railroads keep their clocks ticking on standard time. time except for tiny areas. Vir-ginia sticks to its guins except in Leavy, that he was made official "Girl Scouts Together" ; the metropolitan area around translator and now acts in that gram at State Armory 2 to 4 p. m. Washington. May 20, 21 and 22

The rest of the state doesn't. But the Panhardle's daylight saving period extends from Me-morial Da, to Labor Day, instead of the usual longer period.

Robbins is a member of St. Montreal (P)-A tourist from



"Lights On" campaign for can-April 26 and 28

April 30 and May 1 district commissioners. It goes into School where he studied Latin and Co-Weds musical revue; "Harem Saturday, May 1

some states, like Indiana and with the Factory Insurance Assn. Jaycees' annual May dance, dren are: Henry L. Jackson of South Coventry; Harry M. Jackson Kentucky, have, laws forbidding official daylight saving time. Yet spent his days handling insurance Western Caravan jambores show there are ways of getting around matters and spending all his spare and barn dance. Orange Hall, S Monday, May 3

public. But the clocks in public buildings grind along on standard World War I, Robhins spent 22 School, S p. m. Annual meeting of Mancheste Saturday, May 8

QUICK ACTION

turn the clocks ahead. In Montana, only industrial Butte and a couple of neighboring towns go on daylight saying. This New Jersey reported to police at Linguistic Society of America who is not a college graduate and a ly carried on the police radio sysaffects about eight per cent of the professor of languages. Member- tem. At 2:45 a police cruiser reship in this organization is by in- covered the car in possession of a suspect,



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Following a brief worship service led by the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, "Via Crucis" (The Way of the ross) was presented by the choir

Soloists who rendered arias and ecitatives were: Dorothy Roberts and Marjorie Keith, sopranos; ia Woodhouse, contralto; Frank Maloney and Henry Janssen, ter ors; and Ralph Lundberg, Francis

Payne: William Graif and Jame

Manchester Date Book

Sunday, April 25

Friday and Saturday



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Bolton **Firemen** Put Out Blaze

seems to have been caused by a church. cigarette left burning in an ash

School Board To Meet
North Coventry correspondent
Unight at the Elementary School to
Pligrim 2-6020.
Bank Stocks
Outside their barbed wire barricades on the eastern fringes of the
fortress reported light clashes
of Manchester journed meeting last Tuesday. Chief among the topics expected to be acted upon is the hiring of new custodian,

Zone Hearing Stated The Zoning Board hearing to night is expected to be well attend ed by residents for and against the proposed amendments to the zong regulations. group of about 20 local residents have organized their efforts n opposition to various sections f the proposal. They will be rep

resented by Atty John LaBelle of The hearing will be conducted at Community Hall at 8 p. m. by p. m. by Explorers of Troop 2. the Zoning Board whose members are: Oscar Kreysig, Rep. Eugene Troop 73, Bolton. Gagliardone, Richard F. Morra, John C. Rothwell and Donald F.

Cancer Breakdown Given Mrs. Ronald Grose, local chairman for the annual Cancer Drive, ing, home of Clifford Sterling. has released a statement telling how each dollar given to last year's cancer drive was used. Research received 25 cents; community services, 32 cents; public education, 24 cents; national program, 15 cents; special informa-tion program for Connecticut doctors, three cents; administration. four and one-half cents and annual - Troop 123, Buckland. campaign, six and one-half cents. Troop 124. Andover. These figures were based on an 125.25 collected in last year's cam- brary, 8 p. m. paign was used. About 35 local Pack 2, Second Congregational. digging trenches and foxholes U.S. Envelope com. and her co-chairman, Mrs. Grace Pack 27, St. Mary's, Wing, in the house-to-house can- Pack 112, West Side Rec. vass locally. They will be helping in the State effort to raise \$445,000 Pack 152, Bowers. this year.

Scout Mobilization Held

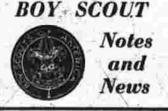
tobilization expected soon. The candy and coffee will be available. troop took part in a similar exercise reporting to Manchester, last The Wednesday night program

at Camp Pioneer. The troop has announced that mer editor and part owner of the Milton Hathaway of Linnwood Dr. New Milford Times, says the has reached the rank of First resurrected weekly will carry Class Scout, He was successfully several King Features com reviewed by the Troop Committee strips and columns. Connolly recently. Coming Events

Special For Sun-Seekers

considerably cmoked up, firemen report. Chief Massolini said the fire lowing the early service at that

· marine for



Monday Country Fair, Center Church,

Troop 91, Bowers. Troop 112, Verplanck, Pack 78, Temple Beth Sholom.

Tuesday District Commissio Troop 47. South Methodist. Troop 65. Armory. Troop 126, Emanuel Lutheran.

Squadron 25, Center Church, Wednesday .Troop 120, St. James' School. Troop 133, Second Congregation-

Pack 4, Center Church. Thursday

Friday

Pack 124, Andover,

Pack 153, Waddell. "Country Fair"

A mobilization of the local Boy Scout troop was held last Wednes-day to determine how quickyy the evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, in supply bases on the Continunist boys could assemble in an emer- Woodruff Hall of Center Church. China border continued to rumble core could assemble in an emer-gency. Troop officials report that, although the call was unan-nounced to the boys, 14 of the 23 registered Scouts reported at the the mobilization also served as and game booths at which prizes in the Red River delta the Viet for a district-wide will be awarded. Hot dogs, soda,

WEEKLY BEVIVED

· _____ New Milford April 19 (4) The French forces were bo also included a showing of the old New Milford Gazette comes stered with the first delivery of Civil Defense movie, "Operation back to life Wednesday. The weekatep," and slides of activities ly folded in 1920. It new pubthe son of the late Joseph V. Cor inolly, former head of King Fea-Boy Scout Troop-No. 71 will tures and general manager . Hearst Newspapers. The Gazette new publisher resigned as edite of the Times Jan, 7 and sold his in terests in the paper Feb. 1.

Gay Butterfly Apron

their detense barricades in the northeastern sector.

Manchester Evening Herald French Union patrols moving with the Victminh. They said they found 80 Viet-Bank and Trust .

> air attacks or artillery bombard- Manchester Trust 60 -American civilian pilots oper- Phoenix State Bank ating flying boxcars dropped tons

position was not regarded as seri- Travelers Expect New Attack The Vietminh already hold a key Hartford Elec. Lt. ... 54 height in' this same sector, and Hartford Gas Co. 35 have launched several infantry at- So. New England tacks from it. The French think

time will come from that sector. Am. Hardware 13 There still is no indication when Arrow, Hart, Heg. ... this expected all-out strike will Assoc. Spring 26 come. It is thought, however, Bristol Brass 1512 that the Communist Vietminh Cheney Bros. mmanders will try for a major Collins victory to influence the East-West | Em-Hart April 26.

ctual analysis of how the \$467,- District Meeting, East "Rec" Li- yards of the main barricades. They have edged forward, relentlessly Torrington ever closer to the barbed wire U. S. Envelope pfd. .. 61 mazes. All around the - saucer.shaped

hammered Vietminh troop concentrations. French and Vietminh artillery engaged in more A mobilization of the local Boy The general public 's invited to violent duels. Long convoys of

minh ambushed a French company near Haiduong, 32 miles east

Hanoi. The French said the troops' losses were "appreciable.

Quotations Furnished By Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc. l.p. m. prices Bank Stocks of Manchester 34 '38

minh apparently killed by French Hartford Conn. Trust . 87 .. 59 64 Fire Insurance Companies

pokesman said the loss of the Hartford Steam Boil. , 60

Public Utilities Expect New Attack Conn. Light Power .. 1612

tacks from it. The French think much of the force of the next rebel mass assault they expect at any Allied Thermal 40 3514 374 April 26. At all points around the Dien Bien Phu fortified plain, the ene-my is now within about 1,000 Stanley Works com. 45 Terry Steam Veeder-Root The above quotations are not to

valley, French warplanes again be construed as actual markets.



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vonich, 25, of 56 Kensington St who were arrested last week as the result of a complaint involving a ransacked automobile, were granted continuances of one week. Brimmer and Frink are being charged with breaking and entry into a motor vehicle with criminal



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Our Pursuit Of Security

The fundamental conclusion to

Suppose Dr. Oppenheimer is said:

cleared, and judged fit to resume What he said, about the poshis place within this nation's top sibility of American troops enthing for us to do, we cannot do it draw completely from Indo-China. some degree of sanity. and maintain the security code in-

cleared. Suppose it is proved that

From neither possible outcome road to disaster. fact, will increase our sense of insecurity. And not only our 'sense of insequrity will be increased. record." weaker we are in every way.

in a position where it cannot win. if he appeared in an open, official where it must lose whatever the capacity. position in the first place

them 7-

that, if we had no such concern with security, the Communists would be doing no more damage than they have done now, and we treated like one. would be doing much less damage to ourselves. It does mean that it is better to close our eyes to some than in an atmosphere of mutual too. suspicion, even if the mutual sus- The other day, in the House of culprit.

make sure they stay strong. But as to what the action may This order reads as follows:

member of the armed services to New York Times, the next

any information coming to his at- tory for Secretary of Agriculture security."

the existence of this order will Herald Tribude, you found that make our armed forces stronger the action of the House in increas-Published Every Evening Except Bondays and Holdays Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Becond Class Mail Matter.

> precisely the kind of fling which sulted him by giving him a lot could make an armed force fall -prore money than he wanted

search no nation can win.

thus Mathews Special Agency - New that we are in it, all we have to do that we are in it, all we have to do is look at the Oppenheimer case. Mystery of Pitted Windshields prographical errors appearing in ad-errisements and other reading matter a The Muchester Evening Berald. we need to do is to get ant of all far away from that point.

Only Platitudes Safe?

the alarm over what he actually

atomic councila? Will we then tering Indo-China, was in response have security? Not a bit of it, un- to a hypothetical question, which To The Editor.

tion was deliberately using this ers and voters. The issue was he has never been anything but a opportunity to send up one of clear; 450,000 dollars had been every instinct to reject. In any tive except to request an additionatomic bomb, We have a admis-sion that one of the greatest brains in such a circumstance could in the greatest brains in such a circumstance could We have a good Board of Direct within our borders found the Communist cause irresistible. We have, therefore, the realization that there is really nobody in this coun-

of the Oppenheimer case, then, will this country feel safer. What disturbs us almost is on their reserves to pay the enor-mous bills to some in the future. They are fully cognizant of the

tioning nation will be impaired. President and Basy L. Waters, se-The more divided and uncertain tiring president of the organizawe are among ourselves, the more tion, talked over arrangements for and also welcome a balance left the Nixon talk and that "they out of the original appropriation. agreed that the vice president providing they get a good school, Whenever a nation finds itself would "only speak in platitudes" operation.

next move happens to be, the ob-vious conclusion is that it should something very wrong. If we are been more appropriate to begin the hever have got into that particular to take it seriously, it means that all the specches of administration And that is the truth with regileaders which are "on the record" gard to this "nation's quest for are made up of platitudes, desecurity, It should never have en- signed to disguise from the Amertered upon this kind of quest. If ican people the real trend of adshould heyer have concerned it- ministration thought and policy. If self with an official attempt to be we are to take it seriously, we are sure of the loyalty of its own ser- to believe that no administration leader dares trust himself to speak That. may seem a somewhat the real truth, or trust the Amershocking thing to say. What does ican people to hear it. There is an it mean, that we should let Com-munists run riot in important places and do nothing to step The answer is that it does mean be expected from the open public

We prefer to think this is a

Only The Cost Is Clear

things if they are such things that If some of us country people ou we cannot deal with them with in the sticks occasionally "have out putting ourselves in a losing some trouble understanding what position. It does mean that, if a goes on it. Washington politics, nation intends to live strongly, it there is, after all, some excuse for will find more strength in an at- us. Some of the people right on mosphere of mutual trust, even if the scene, paid to know what is that proves mistaken sometimes, going on, seem to have trouble,

picion does sometimes produce a Representatives, the action was on appropriations to the Agriculture There is a good sample of what Department. What happened was we mean in one of the new securi- that the House membership overty orders Defense Secretary Wil- ruled the recommendations of its son has put into effect for the Appropriations Committee, and Army, Navy and Air Force. It is added some \$66,000,000 to the designed to create standards of amount the committee had recomsecurity in our armed forces; to mended. That much is certain.

have signified, that is enother "It shall be, the duty of every im tter. If you were reading, the

tention which indicates that reten- Benson, in which sudden peace and tion of any member of the armed cooperation between him and imservices is not clearly consistent portant farm bloc elements foiled with the interests of national a plot to slap Benson by cutting his appropriations. Does any one really believe that But if you were reading the

propriations was in itself a slap To the contrary it is, of course, at Benson, in which the House in-

apart in the hour of crisis. On the So perhaps the only thing clear-30 danger that there might be one ly established is the usual thingspy in the armed forces, it than that however confused Congress

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there is really nobody in this coun- in the eyes of inter the a fine has only a small percentage of mil-/ lionaires willing or able to draw What disturbs us almost as on their reserves to pay the enor-Neither outcome can make us feel however, the reason he entered fact that we are approaching our more secure. Either outcome, in upon the hopeless stratagem of debt limit, as are many other comtrying to make remarks to several, munities in this area, and that hundred newspapermen "off - the sensible economics must be effect-ed if we are to remain solvent. Hoping for a better spirit of co-

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Progressive Party Sankey, 233 Oakland St. An eve-ning of entertainment will follow at the home of Don Gates, Bolton **Health** Council Wants Sanitary The Christian Fellowship Group, young adults, of the North Metho-dist Church is planning to have a dist church is planning to And the control of the solution of the solution for the solution of the solution for the solution of the solution for the solutic for the solution for the solution for the solut The code passed by the State Legislature covers septic tanks, privies, cesspools and other recep-tacles for domestic sewerage and public toilet accommodations. The general provisions and main tenance, minimum requirements or installation of private sewage disposal, systems for dwellings apartments, boarding houses and Soon be time to bring out totels, and minimum requirement for installation of private sewer age disposal systems for commerbuildings are stipulated in the The council said it is necessary to submit any complaints concern-ing health and sanitation condions in writing. Printed forms are now available at the Town Office Building for the convenience of residents. These forms can also be had from John F. Chappelle, council president, Mrs. John A. Hillman secretary, Edward S. Frr -, Dr. Make Ready for Summer Lorne A. MacLean or Christian A. 20 Join Church Twenty persons joined the Secand Conscregational Church during the Good Friday Communion Serv ce at 7:30 p.m. in the church. CLEARANCE oining were John Adams, Carin Rose Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galinat, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M Galinat, David Andreas Klocker, dr. and Mrs. Andrew Liebman, Jr. Andre Pierre Liebman, Annett Joan Liebman, Roger Edward Liebman, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewis, Robert Leighton Morgan John Richmond Morgan, Ernes Harvey Morris and Patricia Anno Democrats To Meet The Democratic Town Committee will meet tomorrow in the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library with taymond H, Bradley, Sr., chairman, in charge. Set-Back Party Held There were 11 tables of set-back in play Friday night in the Ameri an Legion Post home aponsored by the Legion for the benefit of Cul Scouts Pack 65 which the group The pack committee in charge included David Rochs, cubmaster, James T, Rowley, Albert J. Booth, tobert Stephens, Edward Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raisch. Prize winners follow: Woman's first, Mrs. James Kelly of Willi mantic; second, Mrs. Richard , this town; third, Mrs. Win field J. Andrews of Willimantic Men's first, Fred LaVigne of this town; second, Clayton Lemire of Willimantic; third, Val Kalinowski of this town, Specials, Mrs. Kelly, Walter lartigan of Willimantic and L Trudeau, this town, There will be a similar party here Friday at 8 p.m. Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, M Little, telephone Pli Wedding Planned By Miss Brown nounce the engagement of thei laughter, Dorothy Pearl, to John Emil Luctien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Luctjen of this town. Miss Brown is a graduate of the Eockville High School and is employed by Harold Stone, D. D. S., Luction is a graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School in Manester and is employed by George Risley, contractor. Models Selected Models that have been selected r the second annual Fashion Show and Card Party the Catholic and Card Party the Catholic Women's Club is sponsoring May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Center School Auditorium include: Mesdames Theresa Pescosolido. Irene Tolasano, Helen Parsons, Theresa DeCarli, Dolores Skipper, Elsie Edmondo, Mary Cunningham, Theresa Janton, Helen Jan ton, Alda DeBortoli, Edith Ludwig, Leora Roy, Caroline Foster 119 Famous-Makes Mary Dowd, Terry Bourdeau and Jennie DeCarli. Also modeling will be the Misses Francis Karkevitch, Jean Mc-Laughlin, Janet Pease and Crystol Box Springs and DeCarli, Reservations for tickets may be made through the Ticket Mrs. Elsie Edmondo of 90 Orchard St. will entertain th Catholic Woman's Club April 29. Innerspring Mattresses

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ples of fire fighting. There will, Mills, 80, received critical burns also be a film on this subject. All Wardens and interested citi. Fire Chief Merz

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extension Chrome Table; yellow woodgrain plastic

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1954



reaches out far ahead obliquely to spotter planes, some military men side of the normal fighting argue. front of a corps. Two Danger Factors

Navy is maintained.

the path of fire from atomic can-non, missiles or rockets. missiles or rockets. The Carolina maneuvers will in- The critics say this is expensive rolve ground forces equal to an business, even if the two bracket-

gun and bombardment rocket, and especially of the guided missile, sible only through use of artillery

If a spotter plane can g through to a target, a light bom-Some tacticians see in this rigid-ity of corps control both potential inefficiency and danger, contend-ing that:

corps-two divisions of ing shots are only conventional.

average corps—two divisions of troops. Operating on average terrain and under average condition, the exercise will provide an oppor-tunity for the Army to prove its elaim that its 280 mm, cannon can 'Corporal' in Action at White Sands

Naguib Claims Egypt Stronger. After Shakeup

(Continued from Page One) and we shall go ahead in a united ont in order to attain the objeclives of the revolution and to real-

ze the people's aspirations. Nasser took a special train t Damanhour Province in the Nile lelta to preside at a ceremon distributing land once owned by he royal family to 765 peasant

Government sources said Nasser lanned to step up land redistribuion and industrial development n the latest lightning shift in the turbulent Egyptian political picture, the young Army officers of the ruling revolutionary council early yesterday switched the pre-

niership and military governor ship from Naguib to Nasser. The 53-year-old Naguib, who reently lost out in his fight to restablish parliamentary rule in Crypt, swore in a new cabinet. The formal session, lasting less than an hour, was held last night inder Nasser. He reportedly outined general policy. Naguib did not attend.

A decree by Haguib also relinwished to Nasser the military govmorship set up by the martial aw clamped on Egypt after the 1952 Cairo fire riots.

chief seven weeks ago when the council deposed the Army threatened revolt, and aguib was hastily reinstated first remier and chairman of

Revolutionary Council also. Nasser now appears firmly trenched. He has held behind-thescenes power in Egypt ever since he engineered the 1952 Army rebellion against ex-King Farouk. New Post Created

A new cabinet post, the ministry It is expected to have the job of Ronald Tedford, Jr., 14 William Miss Ethel MacDonald, Wapping: keeping Naguib in a back position St.; Peter Sadloski, 103 White Robert Partel, 13 West St.; Mrs. where he cannot again threaten St.; Mrs. Jane Tompkins, 72 Pridget Merz, 145 N. Main St.; member of the council, got the entry.

off smoothly and without any dis-

Cept armed forces commander mings Rockville: Harry Clegg 45 Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakimamer and LL Col. Anwar El Sadat. Garden St.: Marguerite Shea. Lt. Col. Anwar El Sadat.

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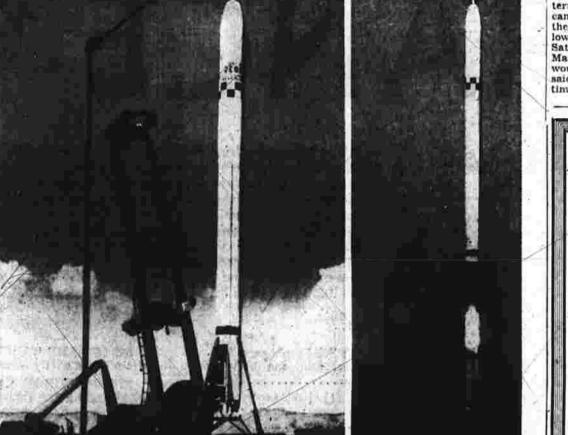
Three local person: have formed St.; a son to Mr: and Mrs. Law the M & N Outlet, Inc., a corpora-tion for the operation of stores selling ladies' apparel, a certifi-BIRTH YESTERDAY: a daughcate of incorporation filed in the ter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward town clerk's office today indicates. Palmer, Storrs. ell, 519 E. Center St. Margaret and Mrs. William Glenney, 249 R. Dwire, 756 E. Middle Tpke. and Helen E. Anderson, 11 Anderson SL. Middle Tpke. and DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Jean Brown, 57 Summer St.

is \$50,000 divided into 500 shares Samuel Mason, 21 Summit with \$100 par value each. Starting Francis Clegg. Jr., 69 Walker St capital is \$2,000,

SNOW FOR BOWLES

dietown, April 19 UP-A ci littee has been formed to urge th nomination of Cheste Bowles for governor. Announce Saturday, the committee consiste Saturday, the committee consisted of many state Democratic leaders. It is headed by Wilbert Snow, Wes-leyan professor. Bowles has not an-nounced he would seek the nomina-tion but he is being prominently mentioned along with former U. S. Rep. A. A. Ribicoff, Bowles, for-mer U. S. Ambassador to India and Menal Was Forkernor from 1946 to was governor from 1949

that the most imp



Vaguib, charging him with dicta- The U.S. Army's new Copporal, guided missile stands in firing position (left) and rises on takeoff (right 1 White Sands, N. M .- proving ground in these pholos released in Washington. The Army announce he missile is now being delivered to troops for use in support of ground operations. It is powered s President and a week later as by a rocket motor and can travel at several times the speed of sound. The Army said the weapon an be equipped with an atomic or conventional type warhead to strike targets deep in enemy rear areas.

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bridge St.; .Mrs. Adeline Atkins 75 St. John St.; Mrs. Irene Ellin turbance. The struggle between the two reached a climax three weeks ago when Naguib collapsed. The Rev-olutionary Council announced it had canceled his plans for elections in July. 75 St. John St.; Mrs. Helen, Laing, 70 Deerfield Dr.; Mrs. Lucille Heims, South Windsor; Mrs. Laura Maloney, Rockville; Marylin Carr Bolton; Mrs. Elizabeth Englehart Rockville; Mrs. Martha Butler in July. Nasser announced yesterday that his older rival had stepped down because of ill health and a "desire to devote his full time to the post of President." The reshuffled cabinet includes all members of the council ex-rent armed forces compliance. South Coventry; Mrs. Ruth - Coo per, 11 Kenyon St. ADMITTED TODAY: Miss

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Allian MRS. LEWIS RESIGNS Monroe, April 19 (P)-Mrs.

Clara Mix Lewis has announced Major Pickup. she does not want to seek a sixth term ar member of the Republian State Central Committee from the 25th district. Immediately fol- Tacoma, Wash. (P)-One comlowing Mrs. Lewis' announcement Fany has announced plans for the Saturday, Mrs. Helen Warnock first Pacific Northwest plant to Mackie of Westport said she convert wood shavings into wood would seek the post. Mrs. Lewis panels. The %-inch boards have Open said she wanted to devote more been produced previously in Engtime to her family.



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presidential affairs, was created. Margaret Mayer, 35 Irving St.; Joseph Domais, 14 Jackson St.; Chestnut St. the rule of the military council. Wing Cmdr. Hassan Ibrahim, a member of the council sot the

entry. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: E. Middle Tpice; Mrs. June editor of the Roxboro Courier-Tompkins, 72 Devon Dr.; Enosh Times, Noell believes he is the na-Nasser and Naguib conferring. Mrs. Marie Newman, 22 William Kosinski, 83 N. Elm St.; Letitia tion's oldest active editor.

EDITOR AT 92

Army Has Second Sunrise Service

The sunrise service sponsor y the Salvation Army and held at the flagpole in Center Park yesterday morning was very succe ful with a good crowd in attendance. This second annual servvice was conducted this year l Major John Pickup with the Ci del Band and Songsters participat-ing. It was originated last year y Captain Norman Marshall t is expected that it will been

n annual service with othe churches joining At 9:30 a. m. the Sunday School children presented a fine program under the direction of Miss Gladys White with YPSM Russell Clough as chairman. The young people's band, under the leadership of Robrt Richardson, Jr., played several selections and the vocal vas under the direction of Mrs

Perrett. The newly formed Junior Choir made its ut and was well received. Before the evening service, the Citadel Band played a haif-hour program of Easter music at Manchester Memorial Hospital under the direction of Bandmaster C. The evening serveter Carlson. Dean Goffin. The program concluded with a selection by the male quartet and a short sermon

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Ryan on Indochina Coming to State Tomorrow Viet Nam Can Be Saved **But Time Running Out** (Continued from Page Que) American military observers, the Vietnamese army will not be ready. They say it will be three other side, the French and Viet- years — maybe five — before the namese up to now have been wag-fighting force can shoulder reing only a military war, with little sponsibility for the defense of its ing only a military war, with little attention to the other fronts. Ho directs powerful propagan-da to areas not yet within his grasp. There has been little to counter it. Ho's fron discipline, his rigid control and his total mobilization in areas he controls. are met by the other side with half measures. half measures. Impossible Situation Gen. Rene Cogny, French com-mander in north Indochina, and Maj. Gen, Thomas J. H. Trapnell, retiring commander of the U. S. Military Assistance Group, seem wholly agreed it is impossible to separate the political and psycho-logical from the military aspects of the Indochina war. Yet little half measures. Impossible Situation logical from the military aspects of the Indochina war. Yet little has been done by the French and Vietnamese. Even the French—those who speak frankly admit Ho has a strong grip on the imaginations of a large number of illiterate, landless peasants and even on inof a large number of illiterate, landless peasants and even on in-tellectuals outside the areas he controls. The Vietnamese mass-es know nothing about the global war between democracy and com-munism. To many of them, Ho is a Nationalist, a patriot who is is a Nationalist, a patriot who is are strong inside the French-held going to drive out the foreigner and who is going to give them and if the signal is given. The In free Viet Nam there is no co- choosing the time and place of In free viet Nam there is no co-hesive force, no bandwagon, no ideal, no leader who can capture the imagination of a whole people. Nor has there been any adequate counter-propaganda to Ho's prom. For the time being the battle is To say Chief of State Bao Dai in Laos and Cambodia is relatively delusion. From all I could gather in Indochina, the most popular to hate Communists and Chinese thing Bao Dai ever did was abdi- with equal fervor. cate the throne of Annam in late If Viet Nam should fall-even if 945 and join Ho's cabinet as an part of Viet Nam should be turned over to Ho and his Communists Not Known by Peasants Bao Dai has almost no connection with the people. A peasant in They could be expected to try sala rice field knows nothing about vaging what they could from what they would regard as an unstemdislike and even despise him. His mable tide of Communism. Westfollowing is limited to a most nar-row group. He has never been per-suffer, and Communiam's drive mitted in the past to be anything through Asia would be consider-but a puppet of the French, never ably eased. Over A Barrel ermitted to be a real leader of his "We are over a barrel at On the contrary, to many Viet-namese, Ho is a patriotic leader, can told me in Indoching, "If Only a few knew anything about there is an Armistice, the political the fact that Ho belongs to Mos- side goes into action. Ho Chi Minh cow. Some people drifting back has the only organized, disciplined from areas under Vietminh con- force in Viet Nam- If this means trol have spread seeds of disil- a coalition government is in the lusionment about Ho. But for the offing, the Communists surely will most part, the peasant reaction is win out in the long run. The only

For him all other things are large- as much in Paris as in Viet Nam. y meaningless. Talking to him in just as much in the tional Assembly as on the junglbattlefield. Soviet propaganda





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one of hope that all foreigners will thing we can do at Geneva is not go home. He wants land and he budge an inch." wants to be left to till it in peace. But this war is being fought just

terms of intangible In Viet Nam, the reaction to the guns are aimed at war against Ho ranges from apathy to outright hostility. Vietnamese youn; men are not happy about being drafted into the army. Many dodge the draft, or buy their way out, or flee to parts

unknown when the draft is near. No Active Remedies There is much talk of tightenin up loopholes, of rationing and clamping down on black market

and graft. It is well known that is Saigon an active black market rade supplies the Vietminh with food and supplies, for example. Bu thus far, the remedies are only the talking stage. The French insist the Vietn already have reached the peak of their effort, that the rebel force can improve in quality with Chinese advice and supplies but not in

quantity. Yet the same French ad mit that Ho's forces even nov r main at full strength, despite hi steady and heavy losses. With his system of recruit

starting at the village level, h pool of reserves seems almost tomless. The French say they hope

1955 to develop a Vietnamen army which can take over na tional defense. There is even som French hope that by next fall t Vietnamese can take over lars areas in the Red River delta o

Tonkin and elsewhere, permittin the French to launch an all-out of ensive against Ho. The prospects however, seem dim. n the opinion of experience

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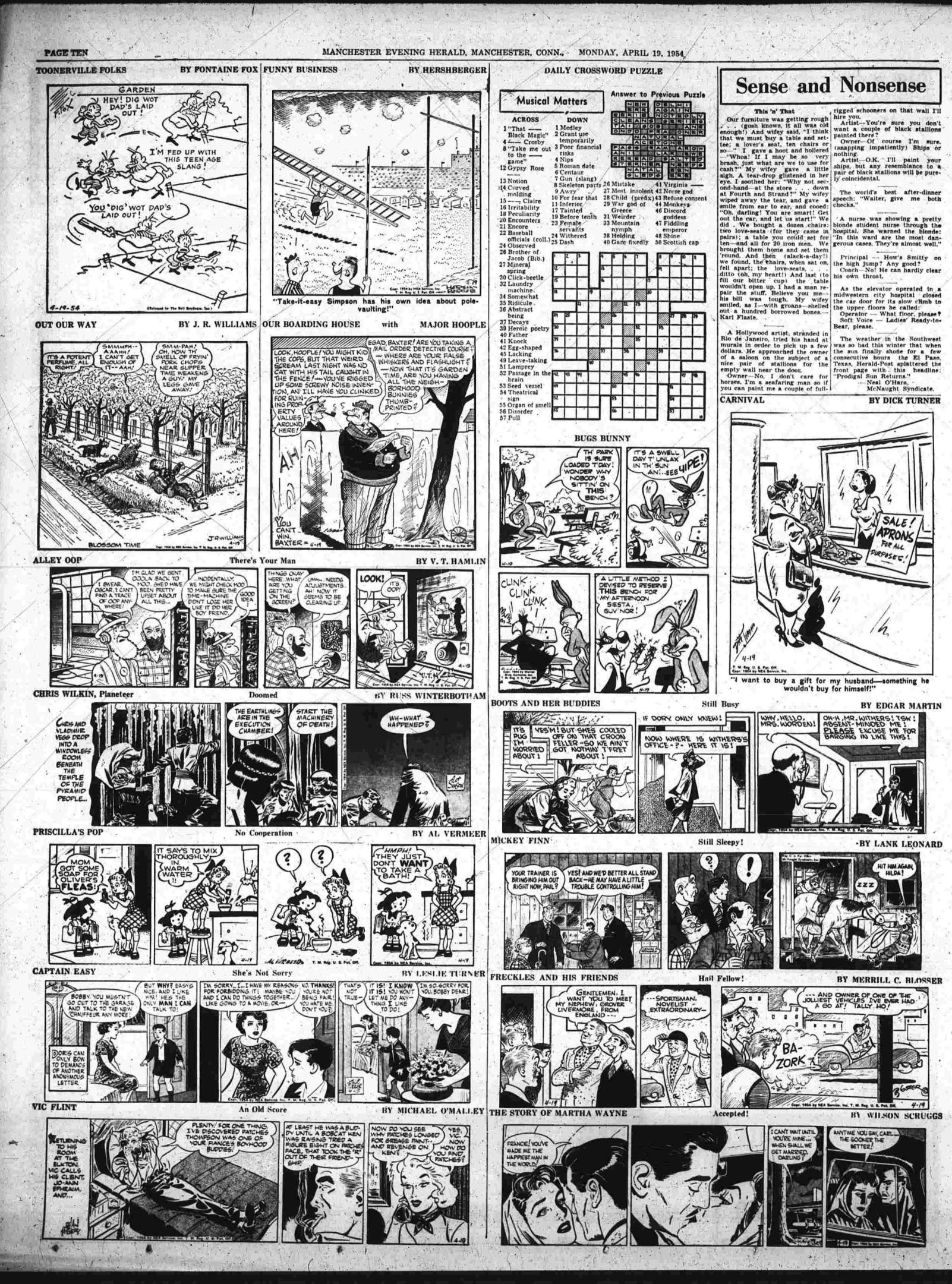
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BY DICK TURNER

"For our part," the Pope said biological and chemical warfare. In Britain, the Church of England's two top leaders also spoke

of Canterbury, said in his Easter sermon that efforts to reach agreement to prevent use of vastly destructive weapons must continue. lower all threats and barriers." r The Archbishop of York, second-ranking Church of England official, said; "He who resolutely refuses to believe that the use of this weapon (the H-homo) is inevitable, will not sit down in fatalisic despair before its threat."

CLAIM EASTER MIRACLE

its use."

The parents of brown-eyed Patricia Joy Payne believe they have ex-water to spill over the dam and detstanding between his wife and It happened on Easter morning, being broken this year. The spring realize the account had been over

of Duncan, Okla., it was their own phenomenon. personal Easter miracle, a modern parable. Their 9-year-old daughter William Farr, 12, of Talcottville Universitive Continued for of

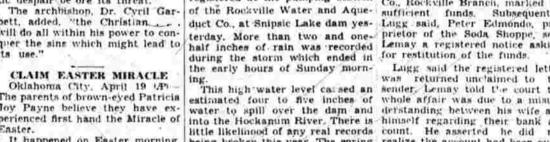
She was struck on the head by a swing.

which revealed to them new mean-ing of the glory of the religious holiday.

Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room reported treating four persons for minor injuries over the weekend. One was a dog bite. Kasen Jaquith, five-year-old

TRAIN KILLS BOY Madison, April 19 (P—Donaid Lewis, 13. was killed Saturday walking along the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rairoad tracks on his way home from a movie. A Boate-bound train struck the boy and hurled him 15 feet, Clayton Briggs , who was walking with Donaid, was unhurt. Both boys lived in Killingworth. ETERNITY BANNED TRAIN KILLS BOY

ETERNITY BANNED -Bridgeport, April 19 (P) Police Supt. John A. Lyddy says he has Supt. John A. Lyddy says he has asked news dealers to remove paper backed editions of James Jones' novel "From Here to Eternity" because the bosk's lam guage is objectionable. The gen-eral manager of the Fairfield County News Co. says he had agreed to comply with the Fe quest, which does not affect hard to Pete's Soda Shoppe. cover editions of the novel. !"



stopped breathing and came to life was admitted to the City Horpital intoxication, continued for again. The story begins with an appar-ently minor playground accident Wednesday at Patricia's achool Examination revealed the boy had minor, continued for one week: swing. The only visible harm was a scratch above the ear. After a while, the hurting stopped, and Patricia returned to classes. Att home that evening, she assured her mother, "It doesn't bother me any now." She felt well enough to go to a movie. Then, with shocking suddenness, Patricia larsed into a coma. Then, with shocking suddenness, Patricia larsed into a coma. to regain consciousness. It was then doctors decided to bring her here. Still another day passed and she lay unconscious

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Saturday morning, the read.
Twas here by myself and I saw breach by assed and she lay unconscions.
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The nurses and doctor cam diverse in a static diving her artificial respiration. 'he went on it was decided only an emergency operation would save, her.
During' the operation doctors and faile for the shift and clear, and Patricia "Came to life again.' But the surgeon found the boy was the could not step at the brain.
Easter morn dawned bright and clear, and Patricia "Came to life again.'' Be awoke from the deginance of the brain.
Easter morn dawned bright and clear, and Patricia "Came to life again.'' Be awoke from the deginance of the brain.'' and failen four days before.'' State the mother and failen four days before.'' They were thankful for the skiller.'' They were thankful for the statester that we'ye ever hankful for the skiller.'' They were thankful for the statester that we'ye ever hankful for the statester that we'ye ever hankful for the skiller.'' They were thankful for the statester that we'ye ever hankful for the statester that we'ye ever hankful for the statester they are thankful for the skiller they were thankful for the statester that we'ye ever hankful for the statester that we'ye ever hankful for the statester they are thankful for the skiller they were thankful for the statester that the surgeon for the train and entires anould be marst

Weekend Injuries Auditorium when there will be a demonstration of musical instru-

Advision and a suffered a lacer-ated finger while working with a tion, he would like to have the around the house. I can't do it any other day." board pay part of the expenses of other day."

In City Court

19'; centuries after the Resurrec-tion celebrated throughout the Snipsic Lake is not uncommon, but been made. Christian world yesterday. To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payne calls many visitors to view the In other cases heard in C Court this morning the following civious carriage, fined \$50, 15;da

Bayside, L. I., N. Y. speeding, bond

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ments by eight members of the A Thought for Today

"Were YOU There When They Crucified My Lord?"

bite. Kaaen Jaquith, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaquith of 54 Deming St., was treated for a dog bite wound. Daniel Regan, 7, of 96 Helaine Rd., fell out of a tree and sustained a minor discoloration of his right arm, X-rays showed no fracture. Two-year-old Charles Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Scott of 14 Hackmatack St., fell yesterday on s twig that had to be removed from his neck. Raymond Marchesseault, 43, of 88 Linnmore Dr., suffered a lacer-Raymond Marchesseault, 43, of

the three elementary school prin- But these excuses are not



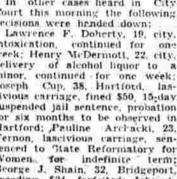


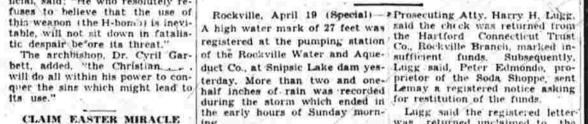
Pope Pius XII stands on the balcony as he impoarts Urbi et Orbi plessing from St. Peter's Basilica at Vatican City. A cheering crowd of the "burden" of the H-bomb. of some 300,000 were on hand as the Pope made his first public ap-The country's leading prelate, pearance in several months to give his Easter blessing to the world Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop and to the city of Rome. (NEA Radio Telephoto).

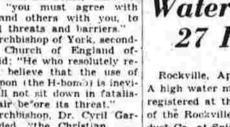
Fincher, "you must agree with others, and others with you, to Water Level Hits Record 27 Feet at Pump Station

Rockville, April 19 (Special) - Prosecuting Atty, Harry H, Lugg. A high water mark of 27 feet was said the chick was returned from registered at the pumping station the Hartford Connecticut Trust. The architishon, Dr. Cyril Gar- of the Rockville Water and Aque- sufficient funds.

Subsequentl was returned unclaimed to th







Pope Urges World Ban on A. H-Bomb

> (Continued from Page One) valescing, from a serious stomach ailment which has curbed his acivity since Jan. 25, spoke from his Vatican apartment. Shortly afterward he appeared briefly on he balcony of St. Peter's Basilica to pronounce his Easter blessing. More than 300,000 pilgrims and

tourists cheered from the square below. His 10-minute Easter message was his first major address since his illness. The Pope recalled he had said

as long ago as 1943 that atomic weapons could bring about "catas-trophe" for the entire planet. As an example, he said, human genes might suffer changes from radia-tion that would result in future "transmittable diseases and monstrosities."

"we will tirelessly endeavor to bring about by international agreements-always in subordination to the principle of legitimate selfdefense-the efficacious proscription and banishment of atomic,

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Bid Set Tomorrow

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Thomas Comeback publican nomination in the sev-enth district. Widnall is backed by All of the state's 567 municipali- Janes Is Speaker the party at State and local levels. Hes will accept or reject bingo and Thomas, 59, served seven terms raffles on a local-option basis in in the House before he was con- tomorrow's two referenda, victed of padding his payroll while A State legalized games

campaign support on Sen. Joseph vember. R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and his ob- It was Williams who scored an Little voter enthusiasm has been from the film to illustrate h

William N. Widnall, for the Re- Williams is unopposed in the Sixth and Seventh Districts. participation by the parents.

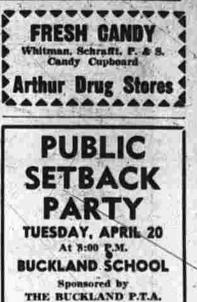
in office. He served a 9-month chance commission has been set Robert J Janes social works

local. The games were legalized by constitutional amendment last November. In tomorrow's referenda each municipality will decide whether it wants the games permitted within its borders.
Besides the Thomas comeback, another feature of the congress.
The Seventh District Democratic sandidate. Republicans seeking the nomination which would pit the House un-American Activities Committee, has based most of his comparing support on Sen. Joseph
Midnall says he favors "fair procedures" in congressional probes and pledges full support of President for the GOP nomination in the Sixth District.
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son is not seeking re-election. and the speaker will use point jectives and methods. He is run- unset triumph in the normally Re- generated by the six congressional talk. There will also be an of ning against the incumbent, Rep. publican district last November, contests other than those in the portunity for discussion ar

At PTA Meeting priron term and was pardoned in up to regulate the games once they in charge of the East Hartford of-Soused on bingo-raffles referenda. But here, too, the issur is strictly In his comeback campaign, he ready has written a detailed set of will speak on "How Do Normal

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hile trying to score on a squeeze play from third in fourth inning of first game of scheddled twin hill New York paper headlined this. Maglie's old charm worked at Fenway Park in Boston (April 18). Out came when A's Scoop Power enter Chylak calls play. Athletics won, 6-4, (AP Wirephoto

Fenway Park's Leftfield Wall Agrees with Jensen

utfielder Jackie Jensen-who hit only 10 homers while batting .266 socked two doubles and batted in by. Now, it looks like he's ready to last season-today eyed Fenway Park's short left field wall with What's t affection as he noted his three what's maybe? The former Washington player hit two home runs against Phila-hit two home runs against Philaleiphia at Fenway yesterday-the working a lot on my timing." prize addition is "swinging as delphia at Fenway yesterday the second of which cleared the wire accessed to bring Boston a 4-3 with his batting style. But Jenseń is a perfectionist. He's still not completely satisfied with his batting style. But Jenseń is a perfectionist. But Je screen to bring Boston a 4-3 He's still not complete triumph in the 13th inning of the "On those two single

two-run homer, but the Athletics home run total, he hasn't "any posted a 6-4 victory. 953 and 151 in 1952, but managed good."

only 10 homers each season. With Of course, he was playing

"It cured stalling in

my car right away!

only four games played this sea- spacious Griffith Stadium last What's the story ? A new swing, once predicted for him when he

ond game," he says, "I was still pitchers are playing him,

righthander Bob Trice special goal in home runs this seasted a 6-4 victory. Jensen played in 147 games in did a year ago, which wasn't too

blossom into the brilliant career "I'm swinging the way I always kees."

"On those two singles in the sec- the league to see how opposing JENSEN PULLED the Red Sox jumping out in front of the plate." Boudreau won't mind if the pitchers keep right on pitching into a 2-2 tie in the opener with a DESPITE HIS IMPRESSIVE Jackie the way theyre doing now.

> Twi Baseball League Meeting at East Side

Anyone interested in the fo mation of a Twilight Basebal League are invited to attend an open meeting tonight at o'clock, at the East Side Res **Rec Director Jim Herdi** hopes to organize a four team league for the coming season which will operate at Mt. Nebo. Play, if the loop is revived, will start early in June.

Santee to Continue After Mile Record

Lawrence, Kan. April 19 (P) Wes Santee isn't going to let a little old thing like matrimony disrupt his plans for fast running in the Drake Relays at Des Moines this week-

Santee, University of Kansas senior who married his schoolmate sweethearts Miss Danna Lou Denning yesterday, said he would be working out with his Ku relay

Tance medley. He took the baton 100 yards back of the leader and Brooklyn light heavyweight con- fluke when he meets the Phila- used to knocking off, he explains. bourg's Olympic 1500 - meter 100 yards back of the leader and Kansas won by at least 10 yards in 10:26.4. Santee will devote his efforts in the Drake Relays to the baton events. The Jayhawk team of Frank Cindrich. Ralph Moody, Dick Blair and Santee set a new world's mark of 3:20.2 for the sprint medley in the Texas Relays. Sectored eight knockouts and won the Olympic 1500 - meter delphia puncher in a ten-rounded at the Philadelphia Arena Wednes-that the Swedish stu-to And when you consider the the out to add to his 26-fight un-the text the Swedish at the text of the sacrifice much speed, cither."

hrysler Plymouth Weadquarters

Santee, who holds the American Mile record of 4:02.4, ran-the sec. Patterson After 12th mile record of 4:02.4, ran-the sec-ond fastest mile by an American, 4:01.1 in the Kansas Relays Satur-dáy. The slim, choppy sirider from Ashland, Kan, came back two houga later to run a mile anchor in 1:12 seconds in the University dis-tance medie, He took the balon 100 yards back of the leader and 100 yards back of the leader and

SATURDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS Syracuse: N. Y. Carmen Ba-who has been a pro since 1948. York's St. Nicholas Arena. The

Waterville, Maine Dennis Jac. rounds because Patterson is under in his last scrap. Black's record

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all he needed. Del Ennis hit two failed in their American League cago edge over Cleveland in a one of five hits off McDermoti Greengrass Mows Braves" a home runs behind Simmons.







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knocked out and beaten by Wash- The second game was postponed. I en innings. No Crying Towel for O'Neill

indoor or out Whitfield will

the 4:00-minute mile some

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer The Yanks and Dodgers, strug. morning to call attention to the Ebbets Field where he is unbeaten ington's Maury McDermott 9-3. The White Sox made a move in nine starts as he went the route And Boston's Tom Brewer, who after the game that may solve

Associated Press Sports Writer The Yanks and Dodgers, strug gling at 300 definitely do not look like runaway pennant winners on their form for the first yiele, who has 12 runs batted in and a. 611 aver-the rom season. Lefthanders baffle. Greengrass had two hits in each the Yanks and Sal Maglie has cast his object of the first yiele and the second division, and the much-linge at this date. Cincinnali might bear autohing. There at the head of the classif you pay attention to stand-inge at this date. Cincinnali might bear watching. There is a strong suspicion that to, has reversed its sorry Florida showing on the strong pitching of Murry Dickson. ""Creengrass Mows Braves", a """Creengrass Mows Braves", a """Creengrass Mows Braves", a """Creengrass Mows Braves", a """"Creengrass Mows Braves", a """"

Over Fine Pitching Performances

debuts The Yanks' Bob Grim was game cut to six innings by rain. who allowed only two hits for sev-

Herald Angle Mandly, Brainard Win Calcutta Tournament the West Side Rec hold the One-time aportsman Gene Enrico. Interest at night . . Some of now turned bowler, climbs the the early arrivals for the match

cuss happenings of the past decade Johnson are Pete Hansen, Harvey on the local sports scene before Duplin, Ossie Jackle, Merrill An-Gene remarks that my hairline is derson and Walt Fox. Skippy weather conditions of the young Irvin proved a bad prophet. The But I can't say that this year.

der than so and so's." My sons Sitting with Fred McCurry, one of pleted on Saturday at the Man- hits. He was wrong. He got only have the lest year of my life. So Reed and Dean were boasting the the town's best bowlers, he says, chester Country Club., loudest until I appeared : . . Gor- "The Y alleys are the best in

he down were some in were some in were some in were some in the some interval interval

Giglio-McHugh **Goslee-Porterfield** Cosgrove-Sommer Kelley-Knoffa Ballsieper-Law

Registration Tonight For Little Leaguers

Youngsters in Manchester between the ages of 8 and 12 who wish to register for Little League baseball tryouts may do so tonight between the hours lowing sites: East Side Street. Rec - School West Side Rec. Cedar Street. Community Y - N. Main

Street.

Fine with Yanks best of three falls best of three falls with a one hour a game here and there and pile up Attendance picked up consider- ous while in spring training at

other attraction. motored to Rockville last week will all the words of wisdom Al Shantz' left pitching arm went them, we recall, ended each stanand a good number are - expected Dark can give teach the kid short- sore on him in the opening game za with the line "That's Amoros. back as James is the most popu- stop how to make a double play at Philadelphia against the Red to the tune of you know what.

In addition, he's the bobby soxers

Ticket reservations may be Amalfitano, they probably were made at the BA Club in Manches- figuring the way Casey Stengel ter or at the following Rockville did when the Yankees handed first sites: Polish American Club, Ges-say's Sports Store and the Red Men's Club.



MIST BDYS 120 got to listen, for the Los Angeles

silio, 151. Canastota, N. Y. out-pointed Pierre - Langlois, 1551; has been stopped. Erance, 10. The bout is limited to eight, York who stopped Rocky Casillo Peters Choice in Boston Run

13912, Los Angeles, stopped Bobby Jones, the 27-year-old (ABC) and telecast (NBC). field of 176 road racers lined up possible winners. Manuel Montes, 139, San Jose, 2. Oakland, Calif., middleweight who (ABC) and telecast (NBC). for the 58th running of the famed The list includes Finnish cham-

rivals in tests at 18, 12 and 10 miles in recent weeks. Bielley helps pay for his education by working as a short-order cook at night. De Mar. Q. How old is Minnie Minoso, the White Sox outfielder? A. 30. Close third. Sparky Belmont, Jim Richards of Rockville, Art Rous-seau. Manchester, Gene White, Manchester, Dave Rogoff, Manchester, Close third. Sparky Belmont, Jim Richards of Rockville, Art Rous-seau. Manchester, Dave Rogoff, Manchester, Construction of the State of Sta



Another young fighter with a long streak, Tony De Marco of Bay. Bay. Boston A.A. Marathon from sub-urban Hopkinton to Boston's Back mate Velik to Karvonen, the man New Yorking of the State Velik to Karvonen, the man New Yorking of the State Velik to Karvonen, the man New Yorking of the State Velik to Karvonen, the man New Yorking of the State Velik to Karvonen, the man New Yorking of the State Velik to Karvonen, the man New Yorking of the State Velik to Karvonen, the man New Yorking of the State Velik to Karvonen, the man New Yorking of the State Velik to Karvonen the State Velik to Boston, takes on veteran Charlos Chaver of Los Angeles at the Bos-ton Garden Saturday night. The 21-year-old De Marco, with ten wins in a row, has a 34-4 record. I the "inofficial world record for the" winofficial world record for the

The Briton likes the hilly course. He calls it "a good one-very much like the Windsor Castle to Chiswick course back home. What impresses me is the under-footing. The roads are terrific to run on." Foreign stars have dominated this event since 1945-when John A. Kelley of the United States led the pack. The last English-speak-

A. Kelley of the United States is, the pack. The last English-speak-ing winner was Canada's Gerry The curbatone watchers will see Cote in 1948. This year the hopes of the Unit-

Philadelphia, April 19 oF: 'Manager Steve O'Neill hasn't called for the crying towel but he refuses to get enthusiastic over red-hot per-On Mile in Penn Relays get enthusiastic over red-hot per-formances by Philadelphia Phillies pitchers. His aces, Robin Roberts and

Curt Simmons, together with Murry Dickson, the veteran righthander acquired in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates, have ailowed only four earned runs among them as the Fulls won four of their first five contests -But, said stout Steve after yesterday's double win over the Pl

rates, "I still need two more start. ing pitchers and I don't know who they'll he " His choices, he said, probably

will come from Karl Drevs (9-10 last year), Bob Miller (8-9), Jur Konstanty (14-10) and Steve Rid zik (9-6).

Only Konstanty of that martet has seen league action this year. im pitched two-thirds of an inning in relief in the openin game 4-2 loss to the Pirates, Rob erts impreceed in that game until he tired in the eighth inning. Then sutfielder Del Ennis lost a routine fly in the sun and opened the gates for a four-run Pirate outburst

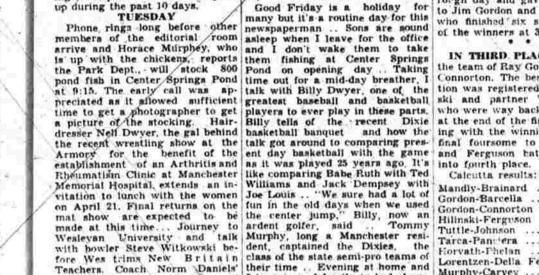
The next day, Simmons blanker the Pirates, 6-0. Then Dickson shu out the Giants 2-0 in a six and a half inning game halted by rain Roberts came back to hurl a 6-0 shutout and strike out eight in defeating the Pirates, in the first ame of vesterday's doubleheader mons was equally effective in 1 second game when the Pi rates managed only one unearned

. . . Whitfield has chosen an excel- ROUTER - Mal Whitfield hopes to Roberts' performance caused lent showcase for his initial ef- carry his speed for a mile, (NEA) O'Neill to remark that rumors about the big righthauder having competition. The Penn Relays are the nation's oldest and largest production of its type, with rep-resentatives of colleges and high schools from coast to coast and O'Neill knows also that Roberts border to border participating. Whitfield during the winter stepped up to run double events, \$4:06 or \$1:07, it would be best. If Source of Work But Dickson, 37 Source of Sourc



enior John A. of New London. Conn. He was fifth a year ago, the first American to finish. Inis. De Mar. 65, of North Reading. Mass. is a seven time winner of Springs Sunday afternoon. He That was his first try at the this race. He first won it back in beat out Bud Mather by one-half a Marathon distance and this year his preparations have been much better. He sped away from his rivals in tests at 18, 12 and 10

Speedway Race



EARL W. YOST

stairs for his weekly visit. We dis- between Cy Giorgetti and Art cuss happenings of the past decade Johnson are Pete Hansen, Harvey

MONDAY

fore Wes trims New Britain class of the state semi-pro teams of Teachers. Coach Norm Daniels' their time. Evening at home and club looked good in winning and I beat rest of family to bed cham. Giglio Anderson showed the advantage of having ber. played several games down south. SATURDAY It was the Teachers first start... Raindrops on the window help Costar Doutors mer, scored the game for the mailman Joe Sullivan leaves 26 St. John-Smith Hardware City nine ... Back to letters from the mailbag at the Hardware City nine... Back to letters from the mailbag at the town at night for umpires' meet-ing and lengthy session is devoted letter opener. The mail brings no letter opener. The mail brings no Zevarella-Mathiason to rule changes ... Pete Server checks, nor any bills, only the usual turns out the lights at 9:30 and publicity handouts . . . Scheduled the arbiters depart for points trip to Coast Guard Academy in

north, east, south and west. WEDNESDAY Wally, Fortin announces in an office visit that he will limit his office visit that he will limit his altered . . . Look on as Mrs. Yost baseball coaching this season to and the boys color eggs for Easter. the American Legion Juniors. The The more eyes, noses, ears and ocals are the defending state mouths the eggs had in stickers champions. . . . Art Johnson, one the better the boys liked the eggs. of the finalists in the town duck SUNDAY. pin bowling tourney, arrives soon Shortly after dawn-5 o'clock after the janitor and has to wait Reed and Dean .re up looking until I arrive to leave final statis- for their Easter baskets. The Eastics on the Church Bowling ter bunny didn't disappoint . League, Art served as loop secre- Join the Easter parade to St. tary and was one of the most effi- James' Church for the 10 o'clock of 7 and 9 o'clock at the follcient men in this line in town dur- Mass with the family . . . Boys had ing the season. Invitation for the taken their Easter baskets in the annual banquet on April 27 is also car and when services ended and estended.... Mailbag brings a season pass from the Boston Red Sox.... Meet with Fred Booth at Trinity in the late afternoon. Fred, and then down the coast to Jamesa local resident, makes his varsity town. Narragansett and Burlindebut as a baseball coach a suc- game State Park. Long will I receasful one against Norwich Uni-versity as Trin wins, 7 to 1. Fred will leave Trinity this summer to son, we decided to investigate as Tag Wrestling accept a coaching job at Colum-bia High in Maplewood, N. J. in seven miles off the highway. The

baseball television fans in Man-chester and one, Rika Horvath. phones and asks for information Southpaws Doing Eric. The match is down for the maybe get a chance to break into. Williams Drills on reason area stations are not this season. The answer is entirely up to the stations and the game stonsors. Meanwhile, fans who en-joyed the Boston games last sea-son are walting and hoping that the two parties involved can get together so that the games can be bearmed into Manchester homes. Rec Director Jim Herdic says the green light has been given the green light has been given the base are balve leave to the way change in the total in the American Intermediate Baseball League. Attendance picked up consider-ally last week and promoters were encouraged. The fine crowd also encouraged. The fine crowd also was treated to a great show. Wed-nesday night's card is the best of the season for Rockville fans. Rec Director Jim Herdic says the green light has been given the basemed into Manchester homes. Rec Director Jim Herdic says the the way Carl Erskine the way carl attraction. use the West Side Oval this sea-Q. Who holds the major league MANY MANCHESTER fans there and begin to hit him. Nor soaked by an overnight rain. back in Montreal. The best of son. This announcement should home run mark for the Baltimore trake a number of West Siders Orioles?

happy... Finals in the Town Men's A. Jim Williams hit eight in Duck Pin Bowling Tournament at 1992.

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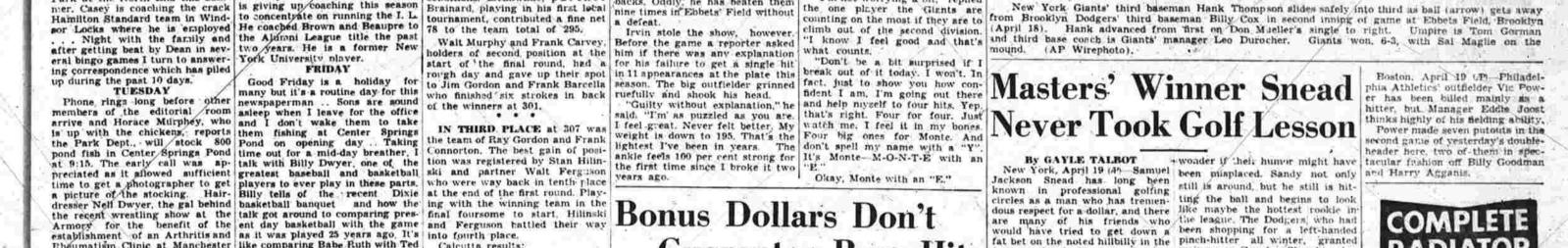
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three straight.

Gene remarks that my hairline is receding. This brought to mind an incident recently when I overheard several boys in the neighborhood arguing that "their father was balder the in fore games. I expected to what happens? I go up to bat II Irvin came mighty close at that. times in the first three games and



New York Giants' third baseman Hank Thompson slides safely into third as ball (arrow) gets away



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can afford to toss Joe Amalfitano notion here is to make a serious concerned.

that way.

a little experience. I was so nerv-

Iar man to play here this season. pivot correctly. In addition he's the bobby source. WHEN THE GIANTS signed

a Coventry to start fishing at his limit, five nice brookies.

as quickly as possible so that the spent his quarter. ano doesn't figure to be called up furled here next Mond

Gate bridges. This interest caused us to take up, the chances are the kid will in mid-town Manhattan. have to get some farm experience. On the following Monday

- himself when he enters baseball the strange situation he is caught game.
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mind. Sandy's English is only about As it was, only Sam and his Class-D, but it was good enough

Frank Robinson; fireman at stroke playoff victory over Ben up when Sandy reminded him stopped at a local restaurant for breakfast at 5:35. Was in the brook at the Times Farm | skills to millions, at least. in Coventry to start fishing at 6 o'clock sharp. At 6:10 he left the brook and arrived back mits-nay, boasts that he never

coming to the Stadium. Amalfit- tennis tournaments is to be un- Pirates to one run in double immediately because of a physical when Tony Trabert, the National around for a minor leaguer, the disability, as far as the Army is Champion, plays the Nation's No. pitch to him for the outright sale "When the two years that 2 star. Vic Seixas, in the opening match of a round robin series at of both the Brooklyn and Golden Amalfitano has to stay with us are the swank New Town Tennis Club

a good look at Joe Amaliftano, who is jdestined to spend this season, and probably the next one, too, seated comfortably at a far end is set his career back two years. If seated comfortably at a far end of the New York Giants' bench. Amalfitano, who got a cool \$30,000 or so for signing a Giant bonts paper, serves as a striking example Amalfitano doesn't seem, on the of the odds a kid stacks against face of things, too worried about renewed interest in the amateur

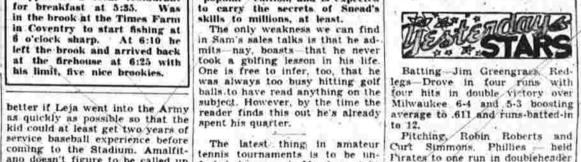
ag Wrestling Match Listed As LEO DI ROCHER'S New Orkers streamed or to the field before a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers, a sturdy round-faced youngster trale behind the pack the procession of the stuation will resolve it. Schumacher says. "Right now It might represent an 'effort.

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11 les, no matter how common, al-11 ways have been curious items to 14 speak of these well-heeled juve-15 niles who come up to the majors. 16 the talk invariably turns to the 17 niles who come up to the majors. 19 the talk invariably turns to the 10 mains how fishing Record 11 as it was, only Sam and his Class-D, but it was good enough 14 publishers knew that great stacks 15 of "Natural Golf." the slammer's 16 personal gift to golfing literature, 17 niles who come up to the majors. 19 the talk invariably turns to the 10 mains how fishing Record 11 as it was, only Sam and his class-D, but it was good enough 12 publishers knew that great stacks 13 of "Natural Golf." the slammer's 14 personal gift to golfing literature, 15 on the presses and 15 on the for him to remind Buzz Bavasi, 10 promised to pay him \$100 if he hit 10 as to been run off the presses and 10 as troke playoff victory over Bar Hose Co. 1 left the firehouse Hogan before being rushed into had hit .353 to lead the Interna-Saturday morning at 5:30. He the mails. This is a paper back, or tional League.



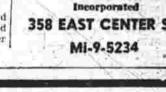


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Treasury Dept. must keep income area would be "drastic." local auto dealer and a truatee of sion even with Republican leaders tax returns secret, even from con-In addition, Hinkle observed the "Y" building. It is backed by in Congress." gressional investigators, unless au-that the Electric Co. appears to be the Manchester Improvement. Gore said in an interview that thorized by the President to dis-having no difficulty in paying div-Asan, and some North End citi-be doesn't want to await an emer-

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Wanted To Rent 68 Houses For Sale 72 Wanted—Real Estate 77 WANTED TO Rent, Small works, fow time of smare 30, within 5 mile radius of Mars, fow times out. Carlton W, p-2015 after 5 p.m. Jacob DOWN, THIREE bedroom, state you have to sell, First and to more yave to sell, First and to the yave to sell to sell, First and to the yave to sell to sell. A. Difference yave to sell wall Due to sell to se

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Funerals

men for special consideration individuals in service. In the midst of preparations by Manor Soda Shop." 332 Green Rd. Building Permita To Robert Cotton for alterations and additions to a dwelling at 54 Comment. Despite this, there are reports that the administration asked for but did not receive assurances Contieb Rimer, 57 Bliss St., tried to use Schine as a "hostage" East Hartford, died yesterday to influence investigation of the his own committee for hearings c

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1954

(SIXTEEN PAGES).

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fair, little change in tempera-ture tonight and Wednesday, Low

tonight 52-56. High Wednesd 75-80.

escape from a Korean prison camp were tipped off to his jailers by Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson.

The witness, Cpl. Thomas Carrick of Blacksburg, Va., said at the opening of the second day of Dickenson's court martial that he overheard the defendant inform on him. Carrick said he listened through a paper door at the prison camp. This testimony sent opposing

counsel into a vigorous debate on the admissibility of Carrick's testimony, Guy Emery, defense attorney, drew from Carrick on cross examination that he had also overheard Dickenson confess that he, himself, was planning an escape. Asked why he had not mentioned this fact, the witness said: "I try to forget things, sir."

Carrick said that he was in a foxhole with Dickenson just before both were captured Nov. 5, 1950. Confided On Plans The witness said he saw Dickenson several times prior to Oct. 8

1951, when they confided to each other that they were planning escapes, Then, on that day, Carrick said he was ordered to headquarters and was told by Wong, a Chinese

military adviser, that he was go-ing to escape and was asked "who were going with me." Carrick said he told Wong he was not planning to escape whereupon the Chinese left the room. Shortly afterwards, Carrick said, he heard a conversation in an adjoining room between Dickenson and Tong, another Chinese captor,

in which Dickenson was asked fo the names of the men in Carrick's group planning to escape. Dickenson repeated "the name of my men," Carrick said, afterwards, would put it on paper. Then

day that the Connecticut Co. is "in (Continued on Page Two) a remarkably sound financial con-

Baby Deaths 13

Reading, England, April (P)-The death toll in the Dell wood Maternity Hospital fir here reached 13 newly babie: today as doctors fough desperately to save the lives of the two surviving infants. The condition of the su vivors was stated to be "stil

Fire swept the nurpery way of the hospital Sunday, Smol and fumes overcame the babl and some died a few hours ter Nurse Freda Holland. carried, them out. She suffer severe burns but is makin satisfactory progress.



(Continued on Page Four) Twenty-three injured as socious bleacher section collapses at circus in Sherman, Tex. Mrs. Jules

and dramatist, has been ill in Lon-don clinic for past week, it was iearned today. Secretary of Defense Wilson –Blonde Mrs. Vladimir Petrov talking to Mrs. Petrov. 1,500 Battle Police Secretary of Defense Wilson says United States "relatively secure" from surprise atomic at tack and even more secure from sustained aerisi assault, . . Brit-ain's Queen Elizabeth II and Duke of Edinburgh, glimpse Budda's tooth, Ceylon's most prized reli-gions relic, in Kandy, Ceylon. FBI reports six per cent rise in major erimes last ycar to esti-mated total of 2,169,080 offenses serving life term for treason while japanese prisoner asks that his

Commu-ist speech Dickenson is his latest acquisition. An interview with Olander con- to govern the televised public Directed Against Mitchell 000

proposed bus fare increase, con-tended in a brief made public to-

Newark, N. J., April 20 (P)- sted Mills, Danielson.

Tax Agent Tells About Borrowing Washington, April 20 (AP)-The government's revenue

chief testified today that builders of 1,149 FHA-insured apartment projects reaped 65 million dollars in profits almost lentirely from borrowing more than the T. Coleman Andrews presented

a statistical summary to a Senate hearing conducted by Sen. Byrd (D-Va). He did not pinpoint any single project. However, Byrd said housin,

officials guaranteed 24 million dol lars in loans on Glen Oaks Village Queens County, N. Y., although he project cost only 20 million. And Byrd declared he understood rents in the Glen Oaks prolect were "15, or 20 or 25 per cent igher" due to the fact that loan to the project were in excess o

Andrews put in that not all of these loans were government in

No Fraud Involved Andrews also said the Revenue Service thought there was no raud, either civil or criminal, in olved because the builders of th lien Oaka project had fully dislosed their income in tax returns The Glen Oaks project was completed about five years ago.

Capital investment - \$19,912,-

Cost of construction and related

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

HEADMASTER ARRESTED Hartford, April 20 UP-State Police Commissioner John C Kelly today announced the ar-

AP REELECTS MCLEAN New York, April 20 (P-Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Bulletin, was reelected president of the Asso-ciated Press today. He has been president since 1938.

NIXON TALKS TONIGHT Cincinnati, April 20 (P---Vies President Richard M. Nixon will discuss the Indochina situation

Darwin, Australia, April 20 UP; muscle local officials out

serving life term for treason while stan guards as her Europe-bound do not want to go, save her. Japanese prisoner asks that his plane stopped here on the first leg Mrs. Petrov was said by Austral-sentence he set aske on grounds of its flight from Sydney. The gun-toting Russians had tried to (Continued on Page Fifteen) s was tried in wrong court. toting Russians had tried to

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and the second Levinson, crusader against cere-brai palsy, named "Mother of the Mrs. Petrov Joins Husband; year" by Connecticut Branch of the In Hospital Fire Golden Bule Foundation's Mother Committee T. S. Eliot. St. Louis-born poet Rescued from Armed Reds