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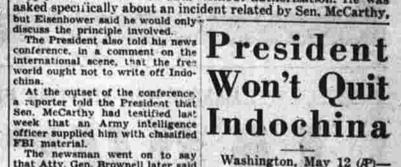
England's Overn Elizabeth and th Duke of Edinburgh, feeds peanuts to a monkey during royal family's The President then went on to visit to Gibraltar. Behind her is Major A. C. James, British artillery- discuss the principle of the situaman, ready to assist her if necessary. The Princess and her brother, Prince Charles, joined their world-touring parents in Tobruk. The family visited the fortress while enroute home. (AP Photo).

Terms Action Reprehensible

Washington, May 12 (AP)-President Eisenhower today called it so reprehensible for any Army intelligence officer to supply confidential FBI data without authorization. He was asked specifically about an incident related by Sen. McCarthy,

world ought not to write off Indo-

week he was thinking of taking a vacation from replies to questions dealing with McCarthy. He added he was not going to The President told his news con-ference, however, that no nation can be saved to the Free World un-less it wants to be saved. Therefore, the President said



The newsman went on to say that Atty Gen. Brownell later said the material should not be made public. Eisenhower then was asked to comment on the "propriety" of the Army intelligence officer's de-livery of such dats to McCarthy without authorization. Washington, May 12 (AP)— President Eisenhower said to-day that of course we aren't giving up on saving the Indo-chinese states. He said he doesn't think the Free World without authorization. The President recalled that he said at his news conference last
doesn't think the Free World ought to write off Indochina. The President told his news con-

less it wants to be saved. comment on the aspect of the any alliance of southeastern question as it related to McCar- Asian nations would have no right

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Victim of Murder Planned to Marry

(Continued from Page One) light when he had dinner with his father and step-mother. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lombardo of

A report that Lombardo did not sleep at his Noble Avenue room-ing house Friday or Saturday night was neither confirmed nor fenied by State Police. His landlady told newsmen that his bed had not been slept is, those two

It was also disclosed today that Lombardo made a telephone call from his parents home Sunday night just before leaving after. nner. However, it was not known whom he called. Although his family said Lombardo had no dependents. City Hall payroll records disclosed that

he claimed a dependency "Class II" on federal income tax withholding form, indicating tha claimed support for another in-

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No Splitting Of Vietnam, **Dinh Holds**

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re conditions, In opposing any partition, Dinh's proposal ran somewhat contrary to France's plan for setting up armis-tice zones for the opposing forces. The Vietnamese have expressed the belief the French plan would leave the way open for partition, giving valuable territory to the Communist-led Vietminh. Dinh also declared Viet Nam's elations with France would

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he night. It reportedly moved to usk U. S. Secretary of State Dulles to clarify his statement yesterday that loss of Indochina would not necessarily bring the loss of all Southeast Asia to the Reds. Some cabinet members, report-edly fearful the United States has written off Indochina, were said to be warming to the Vietminh peace plan for Indochina. They were expected to relay this change of heart to Bidault.

The French have proposed a halt in the fighting, withdrawal of all opposing forces in Viet Nam iberation of war prisoners and civilian internees, evacuation of Vietminh forces from Cambodia and Laos and international super-

vision of the armistice. The Communist plan calls for withdrawal of all foreign troops Withdrawal of all foreign froops from Indochina, countrywide elec-tions to be held without foreign supervision and recognition of the Communist "governments" of Viet Nam (the Vietminh), Laos and Cambodia. Caught in Squeeze Caught between the outspoken U. S. opposition to the Red pro-posals and the growing desire for

posals and the growing desire for peace at home, the French dele-gation tried to appear conciliatory oward the Communists without accepting any of their major de-

A French spokesman called a special news conference vesterday to emphasize that France had not ejected the Red terms but was willing to have them discussed along with France's own armistice

proposala. The spokesman, Huang Hua, of fered no promise of compromise to bring the Communist proposals in ine with France's offers. Calling the French proposals unital and unrealistic; he charged th rovide no political solution and ail to recognize the independence of Viet Nam's people. Object to Red Plan'

The French have countered with equally strong objections to every major point in the Vietminh proposals. The United States con ends that acceptance of the Con munist terms as they now stan would amount to surrender to th

The Indochinese talks recessed yesterday while the 19-nation Ko-rean Conference held another session. Again there was no visit progress toward establishing a pe nament peace on the divided Ko-

rean Peninsula. Russia's foreign minister, V. Molotov, repeated his opposition the any elections under United Nation supervision, as demanded by Sout Korea. Belgian Foreign Ministe Paul-Henri Spaak, reflecting th western view, insisted it was or of the question to try to settle th forean problem without interna tional supervision. South Korea's Foreign Minis

Pyung Yung Tai also disclosed the President Syngman Rhee was hold President Syngman Rhee was hold-ing out against demands from South Korea's allies that he con-sent to nationwide elections. Rhee wants to limit them to North Ko-rea, contending that his own gov-ernment was established by free elections supervised by the U.N. It appeared likely the Korean talks would remain suspended for a few days to permit the big pow-ers to give full time to the urgent Indoching problem.

A finely crumbled shredden wheat biscuit, mixed with melte-sutter or margarine, makes ine topping for broiled tomatoes season the shredder umbs with a little basil **Guest Speaker**

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Ike States Bi-Partisan Policy Used (Continued from Page One) Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) what the motivation is and never are handled on a bi-partisan hasis so fat as possible. Showland, he said, put in the record yesterday a list of bi-par-tisan conferences. He said the state Department alone, as he re-called it, had had 91 such meet-ings in 18 months. And he such the factorian of foreign pol-icy. Bisenhower said that thin fin-grees on all the time although it provers a round houses with dogs. The said there haven't been any in January relating to foreign pol-icy. Bisenhower said that thin fin-provers a round houses with dogs. The said there haven't been any to your a around houses with dogs. The said there haven't been any to your a around houses with dogs. The said there haven't been any to your a soft cet at the tennon as is it tennis courts at the town's aix tennis courts at to yoe cet with hard-surfacing two of the town's aix tennis courts at to yoe cet with meet down's and there haven't been any to your a soft cet and the one pickted by schil-tory of the town's aix tennis courts at the town's aix tennis courts at the motive dense pickted by schil-tory of the town's aix tennis courts at the motive dense pickted by schil-tory of the town's aix tennis courts at the town's aix te

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French Air Driver Is Found Blast Rocks

Geneva conference was known. Bodet's description of the situa-tion in the delta as "serious" was the diffuence of liq-uor. Judge Rottner termed the blood the first such estimate from any test the "turning point" in levying member of the French High Com- a \$125 fine, with \$50 remitted, af-

rebels throughout the rich rice doubt as to Deveran's guilt, the

estimated as high as 35,000 killed automobile agency. and wounded.

Despite the fall of Dien Bien LIFE'S TOO SHORT Phu last week, "France is making fresh efforts and is continuing the

rom Dien Bien Phu. The French High Command said a helicopter with three or four French officers aboard would take off tomorrow or the site of the overrun for tress to arrange with the Vietminh for the evacuation. Vietminh Gen, Vo Nguyen Giat announced by radio last night his

approval of the casualty removal, agreed to by French and Communist representatives at the Geneva conference Gian told the French command to send its men to Dier Bien Phu by Red Cross-marked nelicopters, and to advise their time of arrival a day in advance. Bodet pointed out that the main airstrip at Dien Bien Phu was crisscrossed by trenches, dug by the Vietminh and the defenders. he said it could be repaired quickly so that Dakota transports could land to pick up the casual-

Pending the start of the evacuato drop hundreds of pounds of food

and medical supplies on the conquered fortress site for the wound-Bodet said none of the mercy planes had been fired on. French sources said the casual ties were being sheltered in tents, many of them made of captured

parachutes, in spots near the bat-lefield. The entire area has been marked by large red crosses. The rebel radio had announced that French doctors captured when the fortress was overrun-there were 20 there during the siegewere attending the wounded. There still was no word howeve

whether Genevieve de Galard Terraube, the only French woman nurse at the fortress, was still alive and with her charges,

Court Cases

Saxton Returned **To Reformatory**

Frederick Saxton, 18, of 19 Auourn Ed., a parolee from Cheshire Reformatory, was turned over to parole officers from that institution this morning after pleading guilty to charges of breaking and entering and las Judge John S. G. Rottner suspended judgment in the case to

permit Saxton's return to Ches hire, where he has 31's years hanging over him from previous of-fenses. Judge Rottner said a bind-over to Superior Court would ordinarily have been customary in such a case. Saxton was arrested Monday in connection with the theft of a piggy bank containing \$9 from the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janssen, of 11 Avondale Rd., May Prosecutor W. David Keith said Saxton entered the home through an unlocked back door about 1:30 in the afternoon when the Janssen's were away and searched the house until he found

the piggy bank. Keith said police picked up Sax-ton on a tip from neighbors who reported seeing him in the Jans-sen's backyard on the day of the

In another case involving a theft by a teenager, Ronald Brault, of 717 Tolland Tpke., was turned over to juvenile court authorities, He was arrested Monday and

He was arrested Monday and charged with stealing a bleycle earlier that day from in back of Buckland School. Keith said Brault told police he thought the bicycle, which he wanted for trans-portation home, belonged to a friend of his. Also this morning. Mrs. Ethe-leen Lewis, 68, of 444 Burnham St., was fined \$9 on a charge of viola-tion of rules of the road and Mar-ion Stephenson, 28, of Camp Meet-ing Road. Bolton, was fined \$3 for marking too close to an intermerparking too close to an intersec-





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Fines Hamper Democrats Name **AFL** Opponent In Dock War

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The strike, which hit the port during the uneasy period following the first election, brought a fine convention and the reason is, obviof \$50,000 against the parent ILA | ously, that the Republicans are

The Judge set a heavier penalty Democratic State 'Chairman of \$7,500 on an eighth local, No. John M. Bailey announced the apson River docks of luxury pas-senger liners and had been dubbed the "pistol local" because of its the Resolutions Committee of the reputation for violence.

Jail Sentences

penalties, ILA attorneys asked . The State Central Committee Manchester office for the past

the AFL Teamsters in the Legislature. The members of the AFL Teamsters in the Degisitative. Union, which had been backing the ILA-AFL. Fight With Teamsters' In the Degisitative. "If this suggestion is adhered to by the Republican Platform Com-wittee, their 1954 program will be She has been serving as business

The dispute with the Teamsters Very short and concise." was sparked by dismissal of an AFL-ILA shop steward at Pier 32 on the Hudson River. Charging this resulted from ILA pressures, the leamsters refused to deliver goods to ILA workers on that pier. In turn, the ILA declared a boy-cott against Teamster-delivered cargo at all other piers. The ILA

ially declared the strike illegal at first but later endorsed it. a the December NLRB election the ILA polled the most votes bu the count was close enough to be in doubt when the AFL challenged

some 4,000 ballots. When the strike began, the NLRB had not issued a final de-cision on the election. It later or-dered a new election, and declared the ILA would be ruled off the ballot unless the strike was ended tely. The ILA quickly com-

Convention Dates (Continued from Page One)

Aug. 10-State Senate district Aug. 24-State representative nominating conventions

and a second vote had been set for The dates were set at a meeting of the committee last night. It is the first time in years that and \$5,000 each against seven of its locals. set on naming Lodge and are walt-ing to see what the Democrats will do with their state ticket.

24, which ruled the Uptown Hud- pointment of a 5-member plat-State Convention. They are: Sen. Samuel J. Tedesco of Bridgeport. six-month fail sentence was State Senate minority leader; Joordered for Harold Bowers, secre-tary of Local 824. Three-month from Norwich, who was made terms were given to William F. Lynch secretary - treasurer of Local 791, and William Ackalitis, secretary of Local 874. Before the Judge imposed the Wethersfield. Lynch secretary - treasurer of Rep. Ella Grasso, Windsor Locks, and Atty. William S. Gordon Jr., Wethersfield. Lynch secretary - treasurer of Rep. Ella Grasso, Windsor Locks, istant manager in The Southern New Eng-ford office. He had served as as-sistant manager in the company's Local 874. Before the Judge imposed the

e ILA has received money John L. Lewis, head of the from John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers in its costly fight with the ILA-AFL. The ILA specifically was found guilty of violating a March 4 court injunction against interfering with unloading of trucks driven by

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him to be lenient. The union, they said, was in a "very precarious" financial position and any fines "would be taken out of the He said: "We must not be like department in Hartford. He has

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the champion sprinter, has won 17 five times, earned \$147,275.

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Pittsburgh Transit ford a wage increase and refuses State CIO Council

Pittaburgh, May 12 (P)—Trains. autos, independent hus lines and taxis appeared to have this steel city's transportation situation well in hand today despite a strike of 2,700 trolley and bus operators. S1.98 an hour. The 973 trolleys and 277 buses of the company carry about 200,000 roundtrip passengers the care of some of these passengers the Chamber of Commerce has mailed out letters the four state teachers' colleges

commuter traffic, carried by largest city. dozens of extra trains, had almost dozens of extra trains, had almost tripled. Car pools have been formed and hitch-hikers are find-ing it easy to get rides. Meanwhile no progress was re-ported in the deadlock between the Pittsburgh Railways Co. and the

John I. Hultine, 20 Russell St., have been unable to find a com-mon meeting ground for the tiously. We Turks are in the lat-People who live on farms make terms were given to William P. chairman; Rep. John Dempsey, has been appointed assistant man- parties. 'The union seeks a 36-cent ter group."

Problem Lessens to arbitrate but withdrew its of-The railways' operators average \$1.98 an hour. The 973 trolleys and

City officials report traffic is moving at a near normal pace as workers and shoppers utilize these other means of transportation to the fullest extent. The Pennsylvania Railroad said commuter traffic, carried by

Pittsburgh Railways Co., and the of taking precautions. "The Turks, the scholarships Candidates must AFL Amalgamated Association of after living next door to the Rus- be sons or daughters of a parent" AFL Amaigamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Ceach Employes, Division S. Federal and state mediators to danger makes some people of such a union.

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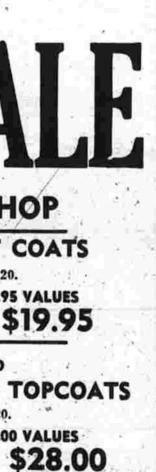
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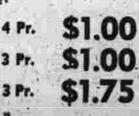
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case of a trap. "I'm the fall guy." He added he was too drunk to remember how the couple looked Columbia, Mo. (P)-Gasoline and or exactly how he came to be at mothballs, mixed, is a splendid

principal target of the extortion-ist. tenced him to 30 days in jail. He siphoned the gasoline from another

reporter. "That's about all. State Council

which he met a mistily-remem-bered couple in a tavern. He blamed the couple for his pre-dicament. Shot Went Wild

the spot where the "money" pack-age had been tossed by George Schepps, brother of Julius Schepps, gett before the magistrate sen-"I know I met them and that we fellow's truck.

officer and his bond on that by various forms of violence and charge was set at another \$25,- gave instructions in detail as to 000. The FBI says he fired one how the money should be deliv-

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our weakness is not a thing that lowed to keep introducing new side over, for any of us, we're afraid mouth in the face of FBI warnings can be easily or quickly done, nor issues. mything that can be done by the With all these we have no es- provide it.

Dai government and for the war against filibustering. failure which, in Lippmann's rea- begun, setting itself to the long anyway. soning, produced the emergency in furrow. And it will find, we think, fall of Dien Bien Phu.

tooks for an answer, "repair that ing. failure in Indo-China or elsewhere Southeast Asia? Can Britain. France and America make an al-

lance with Asian peoples?" It is much easier not to ask that provides that if a president question. It is easier to conclude, signs before he has served two as another column, that by the years of his term, a provisional Alsops suggests, that atomic president shall be named to suc bombs could have saved Dien Bien | ceed him. Phu, and that therefore the future. The president of Paraguay r use them.

But Lippmann asks the ques- Since, say the world's diplomats,

will have to be done on terms and for hesitancy over extending for tary measures to the exclusion of Asuncion. all others. It can be had only by All will be very normal, and merely our own."

us, as free world leaders, if we have? . would build any durable kind of It cannot seem polite, in such

thing they want is freedom, but oper. that freedom for them, as for any- And if the world is even lackbody else, must include the prividing in curiosity about such delege of deciding upon its own tails, it cannot be blauted. This form and institutions, which need was only the 10th revolution in not necessarily duplicate our own Paraguay since 1948. What the Communists offer these peoples is a strait jacket disguised as freedom. We all know that. The freedom we offer them, Until the other day, there had and stand for in our relations with been no reason for ordinary huthem, must be unconditional. To man beings, who earn something give them light from our torch. of their own way in the world by but not to dictate limitations or their wits, to feel undue concern conditions for their use of it, not over the competition of so-called even the most obvious conditions mechanical brains. of standing one way or another in The other day, however, the there, or merely as a considera- 000, as compared with the pre decision. But he said that we 000 for one of these calculative, would do nothing in Indo-China deliberative wonders. unless we were sure the people of Now, obviously, the mechanical Indo-China wanted us to do it. brain has become a feasible al-Whether or not it was so intended, ternative to the individual human

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and interest is devoted to objec- something possessing a brain. To tives which are their own. But, this initial investment must be developments of a more physical ceived.

play advertising closing hours: Monday-1 p. m. Friday Tuesday-1 p. m. Tuesday. r Friday-1 p. m. Tuesday. r Said - McCarthy's aides subjected his role of cross-examiner, to a brain. Furthermore, the mechanical specches, he would have had to exhaust his supply of legitimate exhaust his supply of legitimate r the the salary, to house itself and its tride, or to feed and clothe its May 12

methods that suggest themselves sential quarrel. It is all part of most obviously to a nation of our the process of revealing Senator

TALK IS RATIONED

it, because the masked im-perialism of Communist had security in the countryside where-as the worn imperialism of France ing its investigation. All it needed to do was to address itself direct- "Sorry, but my other phone is committee rejected a move by he ly to the chief offender against ringing." Walter Lippmann, in the ly to the chief offender against ringing." Courant, traces the failure in In- speed, Senator McCarthy himself. do-China to essentially the same Instead, we had a rather amazthing. "The French," he says, ing discussion in which Senator Meriden, Conn. (P - A woman testimony taken at closed sessions have failed in Indo-China to en- McCarthy, the chief practioner of driver got a parking ticket, "But would have been given out to list popular support for the Bao the filibuster, piously declaimed officer," ahe expostulated, "I was newsmen.

ndo-China even before the actual that the hearing will progress swiftly enough whenever Mc-"Can we," asks Lippmann as he Carthy is not doing the question-

Routine

The Constitution of Paraguas

problem is to find another place to signed the other day. A proviuse atomic bombs and the nerve to sional president has been named to succeed him.

"If it can be done," he says, "it of Paraguay, there is no reason for objectives that command pop- mai diplomatic recognition to the ular support among the newly new regime in Paraguay. It will be emancipated nations on the Asian recognized as the government of cannot be bought. It cannot be had by trandishing atomic bombs. It can-capitals. Other nations will keep not be had by emphasizing-mili- their own representatives at

winning their confidence that we regular. A president resigned; a understand and respect and sup- provisional president was named; port their vital interests-not the Constitution was observed. What possible quarrel with such That is the hard task ahead of processes could any outside nation

bastion in Southeast Asia. It is the constitutional circumstances, to intellectual, spiritual, political point out that the old president task of putting ourselves, as we performed his act of resigning unphrased it here the other day. "on der rather peculiar circumstances, the side of the Indo-Chinese." which included a two day battle That is not easy to do. For, if between the divided armed forces we are to get on their side, we of the country, said battle ending must understand not only that the with the president a virtual pris-

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the world today-that is what we competition became suddenly ought to try to do. The West has much sharper. One of the firms never yet come close to this in In- which specializes in producing the do-China. We don't know whether mechanical brain announced that President Eisenhower meant his it had perfected a new machine, own observation, a few days ago, capable of being mess-produced, as a real key to American policy and likely to sell for about \$30,tion for delaying another kind of vious price of \$500,000 to \$1,000,-

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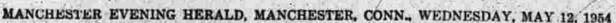
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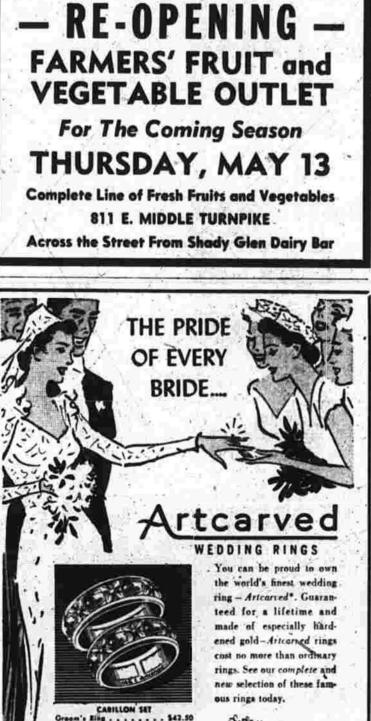
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against the Vietminh." It was the revelation of the extent of this decision was to keep on as it had



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chasing a Scott Air Pak the wom- sued by Green during the same en voted recently to buy for the firemen. Hostesses for the meet-Robert R, and Elleen Massey, (ing will be Mrs. Milton Zurmuhlen, 54, Hemlock Point, lots 101, 102 Mrs. C. Leo Landry and Mrs. Ralph C. Hoffman. Harry Kanehl, No. 333, house, Flanders Road; to Roy S. Palmer,

The North Coventry firement voted in three new members Mon-day night, Allen R. Duffany, Peter Ellsworth and A. Harry W. Olsen. Jr. The company answered one The company answered one 2, lot 13. a chimney during the last two-week period.

Social Program Set Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicking and Mr. and Mrs. | Manchester Evening Herald Cov-Edward White. Plans will be entry correspondent, Mrs. Charles discussed for the roast beef supper the club will serve May from 5 to 7 p. m. here. The supper committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. White. Pro-ceeds will be for the Second Con-

gregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Laidlay will show colored slides of the rip through four National Parks last summer, - sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Club May 22 at 8 p. m. in the Church Communit House. Persons who purchased tickets last, November but were unable to attend will be permitted to use their tickets. Girls' Team Wins

The Robertson School girls softball team defeated Hall Memorial School of South Willington Monday afternoon 18 to 12 in that town. Best local hitters were Shirley Shirshac, Joanne Rychling, who hit a homer, Dale De-Carli, Carol Bridgeman, Alice The team will play a return game with Hall Monday at 3:15

p. m. here. Homemaker Meeting The Pond Hill Home Economics

Group will meet May 19 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Hicking. Leaders on "Good Grooming" will be Mrs. Hicking and Mrs. LeRoy M. Roberts. Given Bridal Shower

Miss Dorothy Spencer was given a bridal shower over the weekend at the home of Miss Shirley Smith on Main Street, with Mrs. Albert Moreau assisting Miss Smith as hostess. About 25 friends attend-ed. Miss Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Spencer. will be married June 19 to Joseph Kablik of Chestnut Hill, Lebanon. Miss Smith and Mrs. Moreau will

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The Board of Education has sold the surplus discarded, desks stored in the Pond Hill School, to the auxiliaries of the South and North Coventry Volunteer Fire Asan. The building and property reverted to its owner, Mrs. William For-tune, since the board voted re-

were in good condition. The auxiliaries will pay \$1 for the desks for the fire company benefit, which will ultimately bene-fit the entire town. The South Coventry Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in their Firebourse to discuss further name Firebourse to discuss further name The South Coventry Auxiliary State, John Trueman and State, John Trueman and No. 101-54, John Trueman and

Variety Show Slated

Ceived 46 desks and the North District, 48. Before the desks were disposed of, Principal Royal O. Fisher picked out those which were in good condition. Idt 14, \$5; No. 97-54, Roland C. Green, house, Cooper Lane, \$5; No. 98-54, William Lynch, house, Daley Road, Oak Grove, part of

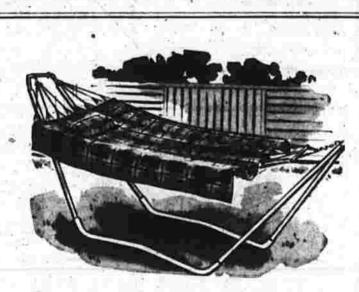
ton Herrick is co-chairman. Proceeds will go toward pur-Certificates of occupancy

New Members Voted || garage, Oak Grove, section D, lot

The second performance of Grade 8 variety show will be given The Mr. and Mrs. Club will tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the have a social program after their Nathan Hale Community Center meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. in for the Grade 8 trip to New York the Church Community House, next Wednesday and Thursday.

House, operated by the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Porter on the Green, took care of such travelers. Mrs. Gertrude M. Hough, daugh-ter of the Porters, continued this terrying for some fine action has **Ceremony Slated** On Phone Building service for some time after her parents' death, but discontinued i of late years. Hebron, May 12 (Special)-The Southern New England Telephone at the Gilend Church School Sun Coventry, May 12-(Special)-act as bridesmaids at the wedding Co., through its local manager, day and showed slides of Hawai

Asan, have been named as S. and Annie Nagy, ranch house, started immediately. The building ing, particularly men's and boys', ows: Organizational, Mrs. Leo Talcott Hill Road, \$5; No. 81-54, is scheduled to go into service by



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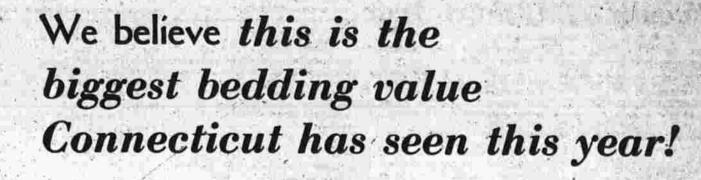
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Bolton

Salary Schedule Adopted night. Minutes of the previous meeting recorded adoption of the teachers' salary schedule proposed by the board April 14 at a special meet-copy of the amended regulations Authentic circus touches, par-ticularly in makelup, will be added through the cooperation of Gil Conlinn, secretary-treasurer of the Manchester Evening Herald

what could be done to facilitate board to cover the remainder of clowns, a tight-rope walker, zebra, rick Wythe of Hebron on the progress in this direction.

ng. Contracts are now out for on which a public hearing was held Connecticut Charter of Circus Bolton correspondent, Mrs. Joseph Ignature of the teachers covering April 19. They became effective Fans of America. Conlinn, a friend D'Ialia, telephone Mitchell 3-3545.

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order. Since it is rare and the

difficulty in holding up the head or arms trouble in smiling, speaking or swallowing are among the most Nashua, N, H. (P)-A charge of try was practically back to noroperating an improperly registered motor vehicle in municipal court to those before the war, with 14,: THE DISEASE apparently af-brought out that the driver had a 752 offenses.

fects only the muscles which are moved voluntarily, and not those which are automatic, such as the ed to be a resident of Maine and to nine. Figures for 1952 show that heart. Although no one speaks with too great assurance, it is felt that the wrote one word beside the address with girls is vagrancy. With boys tion is the result of some line on the report-"floater." the charges are either theft

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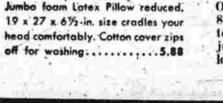
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the provision was not aimed at any present Justice, noting the amendment was introduced last year before Earl Warren was named Chief Justice. Warren twice ran for the Re-

publican presidential nomination when he was Governor of Califor-nia. Justice William O. Douglas. has been mentioned lity for his party' tial or vice president

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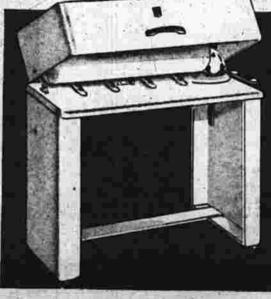
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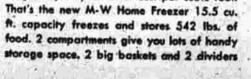
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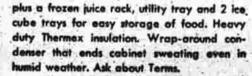
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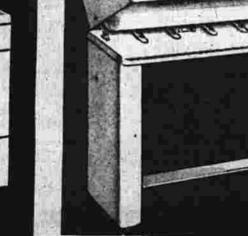
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rkeys in Cab Cause Wonder nia (6-Hugh Park Atlanta Turkeys in Cab Atlanta (B-Hugh Park, Atlanta Journal columnist, reported tersely that four wild turkeys were seen riding in a taxicab at 3 s.m., Charged with stretching the truth he dug out the facts. Ed Dodd, a cartoonist and natur-alist, obtained the turkeys from the state conservation department for experiments on his farm, They were flown in and the man who brought them didn't have time to rought them didn't have time to Detroit UP-Gerald A. Page take them all "the way, so he called Dodd. Dodd, a practical type, told him, "Just put 'em in a taxi. They'll get here all right," and they did. door and shattered it. He was treated for cuts while waiting for Court Apologizes the arrival of his child. To 'Loiterers' REBELS KILL PRIESTS Manila UP-Magr. Silvestre M. Detroit (D-Harold Mikkelson and Milton Santwire were arrested for loitering in an after-hours drinking place. The occasion was a mem-barabie party of the second s bership party of the Civil Rights munist Vietminh rebels in the past Congress, which is on the attorney four months. Montgomery Ward TEL. MI-3-5161 MANCHESTER 821.828 MAIN ST. May Sale MISSES' SKIRTS-REG. 3.98 Misses' cotton Skirts, rayons that look like 3.40 MISSES' BLOUSES-REG. 2.98 Misses' sleeveless cottons, pucker nylons, 2.44 Dacrons, crisp rayons. Choice styles. 32-38. NYLONS-REG. 89c 15 denier, 51 gauge Carol Brents. Fullfashioned, dark seams, smooth fit. Women's 77c 81/2-11. PANTIES-REG. 59c Women's elastic and band leg Briefs. 44c Acctate tricot knit; nylon trims. S-M-L. USUAL 39c 80-SQUARE PERCALE For house dresses, children's wear, home uses. Washfast, sunshines- fresh 28c yd. WOVEN SPREAD-REG. \$25 Save \$6. Wards exclusive "Valley Forge." 18.95 Colonial pattern. Full, twin. 50c down. SANFORIZED GINGHAM-REG. 89c YD. Plaids and checks, washfast, wqven, 77c Yd. crease resistant. 36". BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS Usually \$2.29 and \$2.49. Coats, middles, 1.88 in solids, prints, No-iron plisses, 6-16. MEN'S SHORTS-REG. 98c Sanforized cotton broadcloth Shorts. Boxer 77c MEN'S SHIRTS_REG. 79c Athletic Shirts of absorbent, lustrous 67c Durene cotton, Swiss rib-knit, S-M-L, KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN Special purchase-similar to Wards \$1.59 99c quality. In assorted patterns and colors. TWILL SHIRTS-REG. 2.49 Men's sizes in carded cotton twill. Sanfor- 2.34 ized. Choice of vat-dyed popular colors. TWILL PANTS-REG. 2.98 Men's sizes in carded cotton twill. Sanfor- 2.84 ized. Choice of vat-dyed popular colors. WORK SHIRT-REG. 1.69 Men's sizes in Sanforized cotton cham-1.52 bray, Sturdy construction. Blue or grey.

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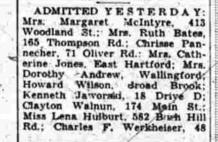
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mechanics of the Legislature and spoke on some of the areas which she feit needed reform in our stationed accomplishments of the 1953 legis-lature, citing the so-called birthday bill for drivers licenaes, equal pay for equal work for women, and the workmans compensation bill, as examples. Mrs. Tyler suggested that an effective method of getting legislation through the legislature would be to have it put on the organization behind it and to give it great citizen activity and story,

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held by the League and it is hoped that it will establish a precedent.





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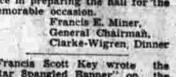
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North Coventry **Degrees** Taken At Grange Event

North Coventry, May 12 (Special)-At the last meeting of the Grange held at the Grange Hall, State Deputy Richard Williams of Glastonbury and Elizabeth Wil-Bams, Juvenile Deputy, were present for the purpose of inspection. The third degree was conferred by the ladies' degree team and floor work was also given, followthe degree.

ferred the fourth degree, A delicious harvest supper, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Anna C. Anderson, chairman of the Home Economics Committee was served to the group before the The Grange, has also been busy neighboring with other Granges. Eleven members attended the meeting of East Hartford Grange

was observed and the local group the maid.

tra Wilcox announced that Charles Larson of Portland, a former International Foreign Exchange Student to Denmark, will give a talk and show color sildes alk and show color slides. their meeting, Columbia will invite |this town, May 19 and on May 20 Coventry will invite Vernon and Deaths Last Night Vernon invites Ellington on May

neet with the Coventry Fragment Society today. A pot-luck luncheon Monclair, N. J. — Harry Ander-Monclair, S. vatired rubber in meet with the Coventry Fragment books and of juvenile books. Died

I teachers Sunday and given Tuesday. in turn to the children in their classes. The theme this year will 78, retired vice president an be "Bless the Lord at all Times treasurer of Printing Machiner nd Praise His Holy Name." Mrs. Co., Cincinnati, Died Tuesday Theunes Copper will be in charge of the Junior Choir.

Mothers' Day Event Held Miss June Loomis, conducted a an anthem for the occasion.

Mrs. Walter . PI 2-6029.



Ellington

Mrs. Paul Golnik

Tolland will invite Columbia to ber of Thespians.

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 Tolland was invited to Wapping on May 11 and received the map which they will keep untif May 18 when it will be presented to Columbia.
 Pot-Luck Lunch Slated The Ladies of the Ashfield, Mass, Congregational Church will
 St. Peteraburg, Fla.—William Nelson Winfield, 85, board chair-man of an aluminum furniture firm in St. Peteraburg and a lithographing company in Detroit. Died Tuesday.
 Fulton, Ark. — Dr. Elizabeth Baker, 77, Dallas, Texas, author of a series of English language text.

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hildren's Day Planned son Astlett, 86, retired rubber im-Material for Children's Day was porter who headed Astlett & Co. given out to the respective Church for 47 years. Bors in England. Died Miami, Fla.-Emil Ernest-Thiel

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Catholic Women Operetta Planned An operetta, "Western Fan-tasy," will be given Friday eve-ning in the auditorium of the Cen-ter School under the direction of Mrs. Earl «Patric of Newcomb, Berr, telephone Rockville 5-9313. **To Elect Officers** Ellington, May 12 -(Special) Irs. Geraldine Prutting is chairnan of the nominating committee named to select a slate of officer for the Catholic Women's Club for the coming club year. Mrs. Jenevieve Helm and Mrs. Harrie latheway will assist Mrs. Prutt-Election of officers will take place at a business meeting the atter part of the month. Girl Scout Show Planned The Girl Scouts will present heir evening of entertainmen and Fashion Show for the Amercan girl for all occasions tomor night. Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. William Frisbie have returned to their home on Box of 400, Limit 2. Somers Road after spending the winter in Florida. When the curtain opens on the Mrs. James Adams and two chiland witnessed the travel program Center Thespians' production of dren of Westfield, Mass., have re-100 1/ Grain Tablets which is being sponsored by the "Miranda" next Thursday eve-East Central Pomona Grange on ning, Jodie Golnik, Ronald Glencandinavian countries. On Monday evening 11 members dinning and Dorothy Faridoni will Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of also attended the meeting at Suf- be seen in the roles of Nurse Cary, West Rd. announce the engage field Grange when Neighbor's night was observed and the local group furnished one number on the program. The served and the local group furnished one number on the program. The served and the local group for the program and holidays." The Rei Cohen in "Able's Irish Roser, Social and the topic will be returned program monoscience was a budge for the frame, the concernent committee includes Mr. Cohen in "Able's Irish Roser, Social and the topic will be returned to the Porticant Societa and the topic will be returned to the Portes and Benty Hill. The travel program monoscient is a map circulating with sprograte the state concept of the counters of the Societa and the state of the state of the counters of the counters of the Congregational Church Sunday at Societa and the topic will be returned to the Portison the same group. These is a map circulating with sprogram and each Grange to the State Counter Mr. State and the state of the same group. The Faileds, " and also appeared to the State of the State of the same group. These is a map circulating with sprogram and each Grange to the State Counter Mr. State Manual Mr. J. for eight weeks of the same group. These is a map circulating with sprogram and each Grange to the State The Failer and "The Failtering Will Breat reservice to the State of the State and the state of State of the field Grange when Neighbor's night Charles the chauffeur and Betty, Ment of their daughter, Lavina, to Norman Ballasy of Butcher Rd. For Polson Ivy, 4 out Ellervescent BROMO-SELTZER 70c ... 57 Large \$1.25

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Cie VTIC-Stella Dallas VDRC-Record Shop VGTH-Jack Downey 9:30-WHAY-News: Night Watch WTIC-Big Stor-WDPC-Crime Classics WGTH-Mystery Theater which presented the slate of of-ficers. During the business meet-ing Mrs. Lucas announced that there is need for an assistant in a WHAY-News: Night Watch WTIC-Big Story WDRC-Crime Classics WGTH-Mystery Theater WHAY-910 Poika Hop WCCC-Record Review WKNB-Yankees vs. Cle WTIC-Widder Brown WDRC-Record Shop WGTH-Jack Downey new Brownie troop being formed WHAY-News; Night Watch WTIO-McGee and Molly WDRC-News; On Stage WGTH-Frank Edwards at the school. 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The little girl continued chok- are made. wife will be like," a young marri woman said when the talk at th 6:30-WHAY-Supper Serenade WCCC-Good Evening Good Music WKNB-Request Matince WTI3-E. Cote Giee Club WDRC-G. Lombardo WGTH-Bill Stern bridge table turned to husbands, It's a wise woman who know the kind of woman her husband would choose if he married a second time. It's an even wiser woman who 6:45-WHAY-Supper Serenade WCCC-Good Evening Good Music WKNB-Public Service WTIC-3 Star Extra WDRC-Lowell Thomas WGTH-Dinner Date puts that knowledge to use. If a wife figures that her husband would be a sucker for any girl who would tell him how wonderful he is, maybe the wife ought to be 1:00-WHAY-News: Supper Screnade WCCC-Good Evening Good Music WKNB-Evening Screnade WTIC-Notes and Quotes WDRC-Tem. Ernie WGTH-Fulton Lewis eeding his ego a more substantial ORMALLY S& RETAILERS If she figures his next wife would be a helpless little creature, maybe the wife shouldn't be quite so proud of her own independe T:13-WHAY-Supper Serenitde WCCC-Good Evening Good Munic WKNB-Evening Serenade WTIC-Notes and Quotes WDRC-Beulah WDRC-Beulah WGRH-J. Vandercook Penny Pincher or Sprindthrift If it is wife number one's guess that wife number two would be a gay-hearted, laughing creature, maybe wife number one could stand to lighten her own attitude toward If a woman is sure her husband would never pick a "good man-ager" a second time, may be it is time for the first wife to quit pen-143-WHAY-News: Supper Serenade WCCC-Good Evening, Good Music WKNB-Evening Serenade WTIC-One Man's Family WDRC-E R Murrow WGTH-Perry Como ny pinching. If a wife thinks her husband would look for a businesslike, can able girl if he ever man WHAY-U. S. Army WTIC-Walk a Mile WDRC-FBI-Peace and War WGTH-Squad Room maybe she should take his protests against her flighty attitude to-ward living a little more seriously. WHITE + CREAM If a wife really thinks ahe knows WHAY-Here's to Vets WTIC-Walk a Mile WDRC-FBI-Peace and War WGTH-Squad Room RED . TURQUOIS what kind of wife her husband would choose if he ever again found himself in the marriage market, it is probably because she WHAY-Proudly We Hall WTIC- Great Gildersieev WDRC-21st Precinct WGTH-Lone Ranger knows full well in what ways she has failed him. And if she knows that, it isn't very bright of her not to try to be that kind of wife. **Television Programs** (All rights reserved, NEA Serv-**On Page Two** Give your home the matchless beauty of famous WILLIAM SBURG COLORS Pittsburgh Historic WALL PAINT One Coat . . . Self-Sealing TRADITIONAL or modern, Cape Cod or ranch-style, you'll find Pittsburgh's Historic Wall Paint fits into the decorating treatment of your home. 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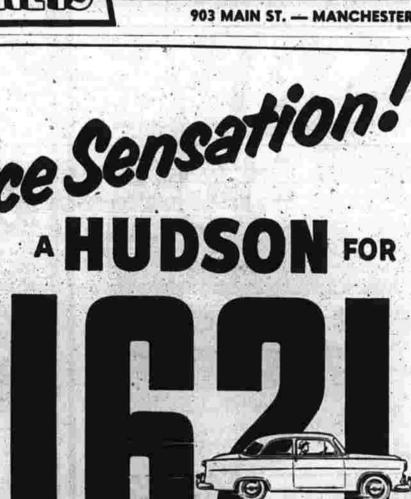
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1954 PAGE SEVENTEEN **Rainbow Group** Skywatch Schedule **Elects** Officers Thursday, May 13 Thomas Wilde Floyd Chapman Volunfeers Needed Volunteers Needed Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smail Rhoda K. Bockus, Ruth Port At a meeting of Manchester As-sembly No. 15, Order of the Rain-bow for Girls, held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, officers for the next term were elected as ollows: Worthy Advisor, Diane Rhoda K. Bockus, Ruth Boglisch Culver; Worthy Associate Advisor oan Wilson: Charity, Carol Hewitt; Hope, Barbara Hewitt; Faith, Avis Anderson. These officers and the appointive fficers will be installed at a semi-Niese and Arthur LeClaire. Mrs. Van McQuide was chair-man of the nominating committee from 1-5 p. m. Civil Defense Telephone Number 9-9068. ublic installation in the Masonic femple Monday evening, May 24 During the meeting Mother Advisor Mrs. Edwin D. Foster conyburgh Jailed In Child Death ing, and was taken to a hospital where she died two days later. Bill reporting that medical evidence was insufficient to support a manufacture to a manufacture the manufacture of the members of Manchester Assembly. At the Grand Assembly, Order of the Bainbow for Girls in New Haat the school. The program for the evening was a group of songs presented by the Nathan Hale sixth grade students. A varied selection of songs was sung by an enthusiastic group of children under the direc-tion of Miss Martha White, super-visor of music in Manchester schools. The program opened with the "Star Spangled Banner" followed "Star Spangled Banner" followed by "Lazy Laddie" and "Chick-a-Hank-a." The latter number fea-tured three soloists: Francis Bene-vento, Raymond Tilden and Georgeanne McCaushey. of injury to a minor was dropped Other songs were: "Heigh Ho", in the case of his wife, Shirley, 22. The crocodile family include DISASTER AVERTED Other songs were: "Heigh Ho", "All Around the Mountain", "Hap-py Wanderer", "Children's Pray-er", and "God Ever Glorious". The sixth grade teachers who helped arrange the program are Mrs. Nellie Farr, Mrs. Marion Moriarty and Mrs. Grace Bulla. Mrs. Farr's room won the attendance banner two species of alligator and five species of cayman. for the PTA. strap because she had awakened stop that you'll break the tele-her seven-months-old half-brother. vision, and all those little norses The next day, when Marion be- will fall out on the rug." OOFFEE GOES UP Marysville, Calif. 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Herdic Speaker At Annual Meet

PTA at the annual meeting held dance classes; and swimming for Monday evening at the Waddell handicapped children.

chairman, introduced Mrs. James Irvine, leader of Girl Scout Troop Board Is Asking 54, sponsored by the PTA. The as-sistant leader, Mrs. Verner Nylin, and 26 Scouts presented an insented to the girls who had won tation of school pupils during the

them. James Herdic, recreation super-introduced by Dana Cannon. He stated that inasmuch as recreation is for all age groups, a varied pro-mitted to him at the business of-mitted to him at the business ofgram to interest all persons has to fice in the high school. Other inbe prepared. To facilitate the plan-ning of these programs, it was the same office.

suggested that each PTA have a recreation committee to work in CIO Informed At Annual Meet Of Lincoln PTA Mrs. Joseph Rourke was elected president of the Lincoln School Mrs. Joseph Rourke was elected president of the Lincoln School Mrs. Joseph Rourke was elected president of the Jincoln School Mrs. Joseph Rourke was elected president of the Jincoln School Mrs. Joseph Rourke was elected president of the Jincoln School Mrs. Joseph Rourke was elected president of the Jincoln School Mrs. Joseph Rourke was elected Mrs. Joseph Rourke was e

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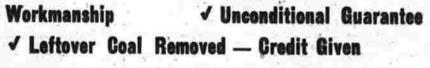
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Represent Schools Of Nurse Graduates

used by hospital patients as an tumes worn in both places.

add new interest to the already a cap indoors, witness the large popular sport of watching the number of pictures of Queen Vicnurses go by, Cap-watching might toria wearing a cap of "plain be described as a hospital-bed ver- white stiffened muslin with ruchsion of bird-watching and is every ing framing her face." bit as challenging, a game well America's first nurse, Linda calculated to keep the patient on Richards, who graduated from the -if he'll pardon the expression- | New England Hospital for Women

38 Manchester Memorial Hospital descended into drooping earmuffs, nurses appearing on this page. If edged with frills. you look closely, you'll notice that each of the nurses' caps is differ-

Some cap designs vary only in detail, in the width of the turned-back cuff or the amount of hair which sat a round, pleated top cuffed cap as a puff of or-

Reflect Training School Like the nurses, the reasons for their caps come from the fraining schools. Each designs its own cap, and the nurses a school traduates usually wear its cap the nurses who were able to exerbe a formidable box-shaped headgear. adpiece made of linen with two Today, although they don't have joined together in the back-the tradition of their predecessors and symbol of a Philadelphia General wear the caps designed and Univ. of Conn. School of Nursing Hospital School of Nursing grad-uate or the fluff of pleated or-gandy worn by graduates of St. And they follow in this tradition gandy worn by graduates of St. And they follow in this tradition Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, despite the inconveniences that

plece for both patient and nurse. Should Be Warned But at this point a potential But at this point a potential But at this point a potential

cap-watcher should be forewarned has to be replaced about every

since it throws his game all offall nurses wea caps. Some, especially those whose organdy number. caps are too dainty or otherwise One of those starched, mpractical, give them up after a caps at the other end of the utilwhile in favor of standard caps itarian scale is that worn by Miss which can be purchased in depart- Beatrice Binder, director of nursnent stores.

Nurse Mrs. Ruth Borst puts it: "The thing we work for." Capping occurs usually four or six months. Her cap, which is easily launafter a student starts her three- dered and ironed, has no ribbon year course, and is done accord- (They told us a cap with a ribbon ing to a simple ceremony, in which | couldn't look clean," Miss Binder

Annual a contact. In this one, lightingale is used. In this one, ach student nurse carries a cane which she lights from a central description, the variety of caps-

ribbon is added to the can when a makes' cap-watching a difficult nurse graduates, but here again the rule doesn't always hold. At still be to identify a nurse's achool from her cap or not, he can feel stance, student nurses get a ribbon confident the cap will continue t their first year and add one for symbolize the one thing it alway each year they are in training - has service to the sick so that doctors they work with will Visit Hospital T cnow how advanced they are-and If you want to see for yourselve hen take off all three when they this interesting phenomenon, you raduate.

Cap Tradition Traced fession of wearing caps probably local residents may inspect the dates from the early days of Christianity, when women who cared for 5 p.m. the sick wore a distinctive head- Guided tours, demonstration dress. In later years, church dea-the use of various pieces of equip-conesses wore stiff, close-fitting ment in the operating rooms, bonnets, which were followed by X-ray. Pathological laboratory, the wimples and veils of the nuns and dietary department, and rend the huge brimmed white caps freshments will be features of the of the Sisters of Charity, who es- afternoon program.

4ed as nurses wore stiff white caps. Beach and Mrs. Charles House.

LEN ZEIDENBERG . Florence Nightingale was famil-Apropos of today's anniversary liar with both Pastor Fliedner's of the birth of the most famous institute and the Sisters of Charity nurse of them all, Florence Night-ingale. The Herald herewith sug-gests a new game that could be alternative to reading as a pas- But another influence, aside from Called cap-watching, it could of Florence Nightingale's day wore

and Children, in Boston, Mass., An idea of what is meant can wore a frothy, feminine thing that e gleaned from the pictures of spanned the top of the head and

Adopted Practical Cap However, some time after 1873, New England Hospital adopted a made of crinoline. Since records at more common, starched the hospital indicate this cap was and cuffed cap as a puff of or-gandy perched on the top of a head can be. Reflect Training School Like the nurses, the reasons for vention, at least her own taste." roughout their careers, whether cise discretion in choosing their

high rows of elaborate fluting to, nurses generally follow in the

And they follow in this tradition Mass. As a result, a sharp-eyed cap-watcher can spot a nurse's alma mater from her cap, thereby pav-ing the way to one of the game's rewards, that of offering some-thing other than the state of the patient's health as a conversion of the game's rewards, that of offering some-thing the state of the state patient's health as a conversation cap, with a narrow cuff that sits

of the difficulties he is up against in attempting to assign the proper cap to the proper school. There are 1,183 nursing schools, each with its own cap, producing registered nurses in the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. At Manchester Memorial alone there are 38 schools represented, including some from England and Canada, among the 57 staff nurses, not to mention the 39 nurses work-ing there on a non-permanent basis. In addition—and this is most f the difficulties he is up against month, However, being handy with In addition-and this is most Fedford every few weeks, doesn't simple, starched type cap. school theless, she continues to wear t

simple ing at the hospital. She is a grad-The capping of a student nurse is a high point in her training. being, as Manchester Memorial where, she says, the accent was

ing to a simple ceremony, in which senior students place the caps on the heads of the younger girls. Maintain Contact With Past In some schools, a more elab-orate ritual which symbolically maintains a contact with Florence like a church steenle off someaintains a contact with Florence like a church steeple off some-

andle representing Miss Nightin- caps that are practical, those th gale's famous lamp. In most nursing schools, a black its wearer and those that aren't

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Robertson School in South Coven-try at 8 p. m: Included in the garments to be modeled are aprons, skirts and blouses, school dresses, party dresses, evening gowns and sev-eral tailored suits and coats. In edition to the second sevent seve eral tailored suits and coats. In addition to the individual awards, five girls will be selected to rep-resent Tolland County in the State Dress Revue to be held at the Uni-versity of Connecticut in July, Mrs. Russell Blinn of Tolland and Miss Lorraine McClatchey of Ver-non are serving on the planning committee. 4-H members from Vernan tak-group singing.

ing part include Mrs. John Booth (leader), Bárbara Booth, Marion St. Louis, Joan St. Louis, Marguerite Bonner, Joanne Bonner, Carolyn DeLong, Zoe Hoffecker, Vernon 4-H Seamstresses, Kalber, Nola Collins, Theresa Le-tendre, Judy Crane, Doris Crane, Elaine Hincks, Lorraine Mc-Clatchey, Margaret Shuteran,

Marilyn Dzen. Auxiliary Banquet Slated Department President Mrs. John McMahon of Rocky Hill, Department Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. K. P. Phillips of Hartford and Fourth District Secretary-Treasurer Miss Jennie Batz of this city will be guests of honor at the 30th anniversary banquet of the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary tonight at 6 at Wesleyan Hall. A roast beef dinner will be serv-

ed by the ladies of the Methodist Church, followed by an entertainment program with Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder in charge. Mrs. Lottie Blonstein, coupon chairman, asks all those who

signed pledges at the membership supper to contribute 25 coupons for the Child Weifare Fund, to bring or send their coupons to-night. To Present Play

The newly formed players group, "The Hamsters," will present their first production to the public May 26 and 27 as a benefit for St. John's Episcopal Church. The play will be the old time melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," and will be given in Red Men's Hall. The new group of actors and actresses plan to do at

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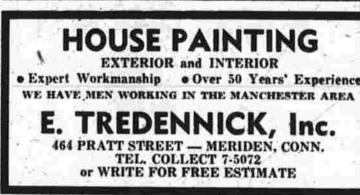
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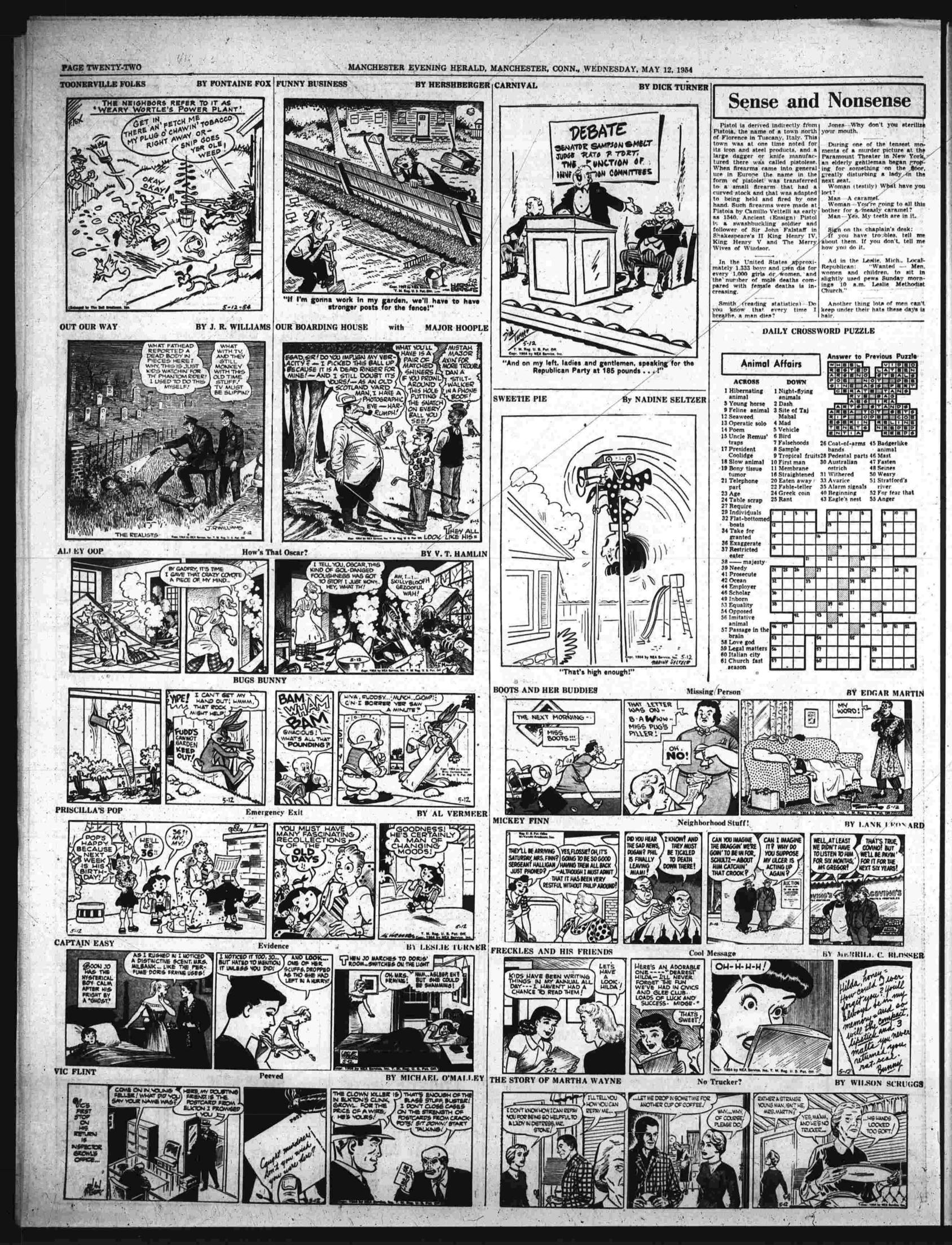




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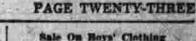
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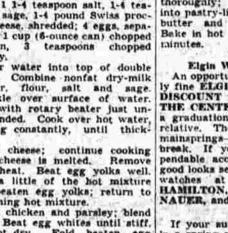
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Ray Desrosiers Stars As High Trackmen Win

tump and tied for first place with a teammate in the pole vault and high jump to lead Manchester Local Sport th's trackmen to a 591, to 441, tory over Hall High at the West Bide Oval yesterday afternoon, it was these valuable points the field events, a triumph by the relay team and good places in the running events that brought the We sard dash 1, Wills (H); 2, Whit-White (H); 3, Wild (H), Time, 10.3.

Witz 3. Vinton (M). vard run: 1. Close (M): 2. Schave

High jump: 1. Tie between Desrosiers dates to report at 6 o'clock. 1 Salimone (M): 3. The between (H) and Arcari (H). Distance, HALL HIGH of West Hartford Ports 1, Leary (H): 2, Weinbaum Burbank (M), Distance, 43 feet.

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Bread jump; 1. Desrosiers (M); 2. Willis (H); 5. Smith (H), Distance, 20 tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mathews (H). Distance, 115 10-5 setback in the initial start

Golf game Tuesday.

attending a New York Giants all- berts, Ricky Ainslie.

11/2 November, Dr. Regino Ylanan, don, John Pontillo, T. Brady. secretary-treasurer of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

Ed Phillips shot a sparkling 82 porting to Philadelphia for a night Little League at the West Side Rec last night, the players were

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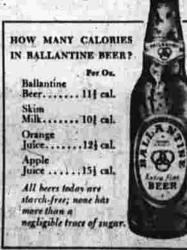


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Five hits in a row, including Jim Tracy's leadoff 365 foot homer over the right centerfield wall, cost Myles McDonough his second win of the year, handing him his second

right at his defense took the victer 8 to 5 and for once the local Bristol ran its string to six in a

Criswold walked and Scharmer

for Myles. Tracy's belt was big league all the way. He powered 2-2 pitch, Morhardt went back as far as he could and then watched

Redman sent a line single to

Foryal Yale for Mrs. J. R. H. Thou-ron, The Xaraschusetta is a State were using load the State of the Sta Spann. Milwaukse. 32: Magir. New York. 30: Boberis. Philadelphia, 25: Antonelli, New York, 27.
FINE DAY FOR SPECTATOR Ionia, Mich. (A?)—Thomas R. Metzger went to a high school basiceball game and, because he didn't see eye-to-eye with a ref-erce's decision, wound up with a 30-day jail sentence and a \$50 fine. Metzger charged onto the floor after referee Theodore Horn had waived Metzger's son from the game with his fifth personal foul. He wrestled the referee to the floor before being led from the court. The referee suffered body bruises and facial_cuts.
Scharmer was just the meal ticket for Coach Tommy Mona-had knocking the cover off the ball. McDonough, except for the fateful fourth, turned in a creditable job, giving up only or the fateful fourth, turned in a creditable job, giving up only three scattered singles otherwise. THE AFFAIR was completed in the fast time of one hour and 55 minutes. Tomorrow afternoon, Hall High of West Hartford is at Mt Naba for the startford is at Mt. Nebo for the second meeting between the clubs. Hall won 10-5 efore. Steve Cooper is likely to

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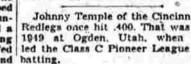
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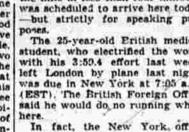
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home run and waved Mathews in, The Dodgers acreamed. The four umpires' huddled. The Braves acreamed. But in the end Mathews was sent back to second. Despite the ruling, the drive scored Danny O'Connell from first base with Mil-waukee's second run. The, first came on Joe Adcock's home run. Elsewhere in the National League the Nationa

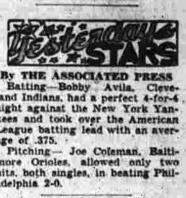


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By AL CARTWEIGHT NEA Special Correspondent Stories out of Washington said the investigation was of the Army's allegedly coddling ath-letes, not a probe of the involved shipped out because Bill Dicks; needed some power in his Pear



Chicago (Hacker 1-1) at Penningua (Simmons 3-22-night. New York (Lopai 4-0) at Cleveland (Garcia 2-3). Boston (Kiely 0-2 or Nixon 2-1) at Chicago (Trucks 3-2). Washington (Pascual 1-1) at Detroit (Gray 0-2). Chicago (Packer 1-1) at Detroit (Gray 0-2). 30-16 to take advantage in a loop-hole in Olympic rules and shift the the winter program, schedule for

marco, promising Boston welter-weight and Johann Carter the shift. All the Committee meetings are miles) relay cross-country race Hartford, Conn., have a fight date closed and Athens police stand for three girls.

It was understood that Avery the bout. The telecast will be Brundage of Chicago, president of New York (NEA)-Going into

> that such a split in the program would never happen again. The French, Greeks and a few When Herb Odom of Michigan other scattered committeemen led the scrap to take the entire pro-gram away from Melbourne. This was the 11th national ring crown



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cial deference for McCarthy was a matter of trying to avoid "open hostility.

word during the morning session It was the first session since the nation Korean Conference tothe hearings.

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Sen. McCarthy didn't utter & French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the 19-

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