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the government can apply for a court order halting the strike as Geneva, July 8 (AP)-So-soon as the board makes its re- viet Foreign Minister V. M.

Emerson Pownall, president of CIO Local 288, said, "The only thing I know that could end this

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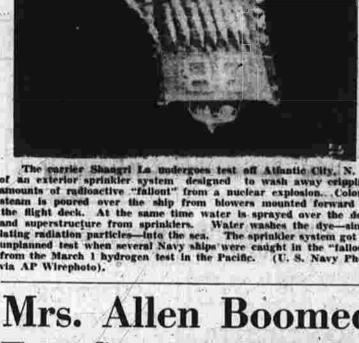
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Justice Dept. with this choice: 1. To ask the Supreme Court to put the key count back in force;

2. To go to trial on the two reinstated counts plus three which U. S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl had let stand with a comment that he doubted they the charges government lawyers said they planned to go all the way to the highest court if neces-sary to get them back. Today, however, the Department



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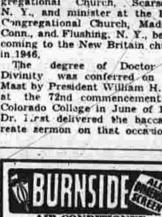
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The police, being what they were, were to be feared much more than trusted. Needless to say, few people ventured out after dark. All schools were closed, as well as the movies; the post office was closed, the newspapers reduced t practically nothing; all stores had their iron shutters down and one had to crawl under the one of the door to enter. Prices of food wen sky high. For several months, fearing that something like this would happen. I have kept a large supply of staples on hand, so there was nothing to worry about in that respect. The minister of education, a Red, insisted that the teachers be at their post and that the busses make their rounds o the city to collect the children, bu not a child appeared. The teachers finally revolted and preferred los-ing their positions rather than leave their families alone. Most of them are mothers of young dren. This was natural as the all raids came at any time.

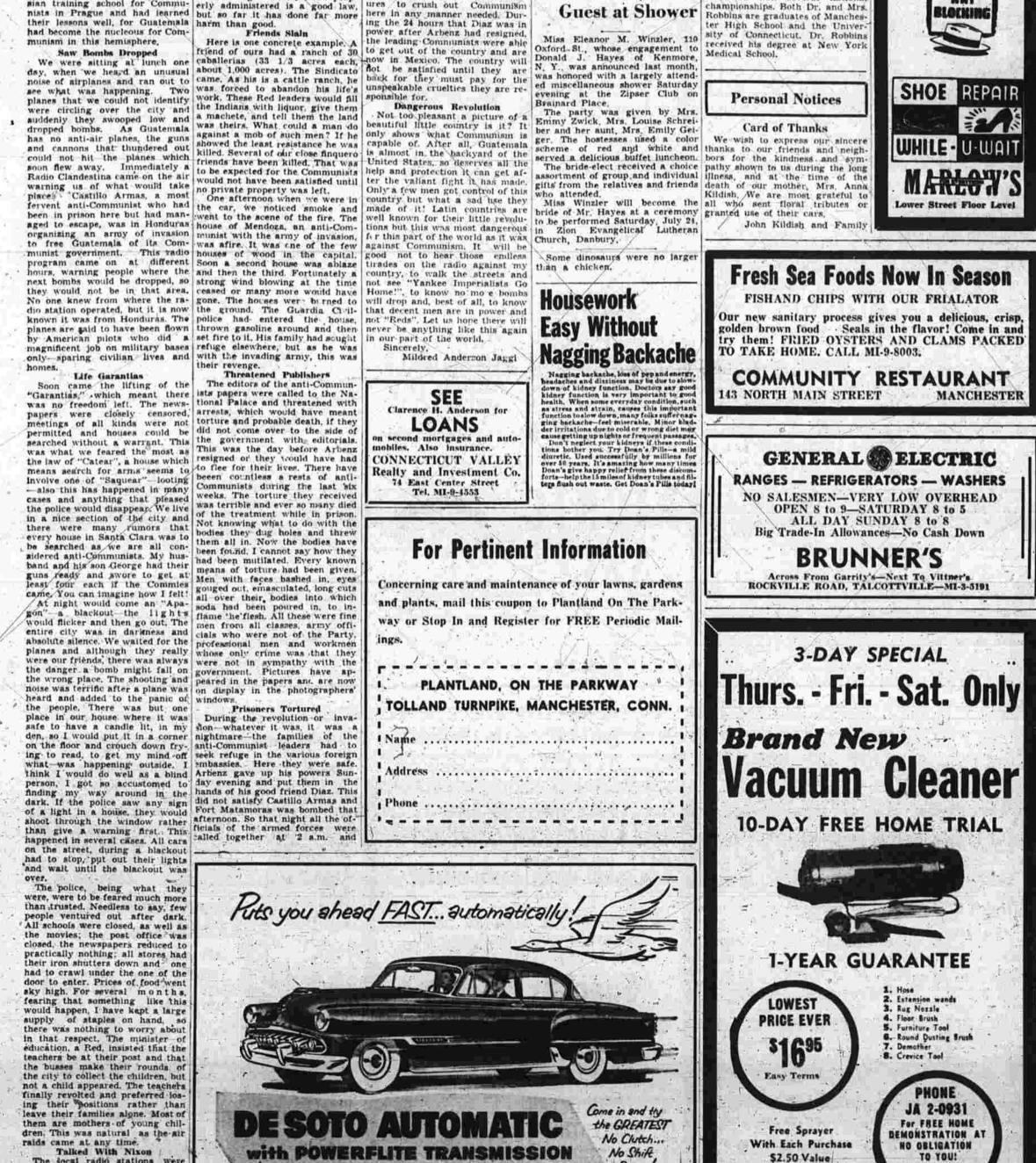
Talked With Nixon The local radio stations were taken under the control of the government and hourly denuncia-tions of the Yankee Imperialists were blagted forth. The United Fruit Co. was held directly respon-sible for the invasion as they acarcely dared blame the United States. For many months the city has been full of placards telling the Imperialists to go home. So many Guatemalans had asked me

by American pilots who did a set fire to it. His family had sought in our part of the world, . magnificent job on military bases refuge elsewhere, but as he was Sincerely, their revenge. Threatened Publishers

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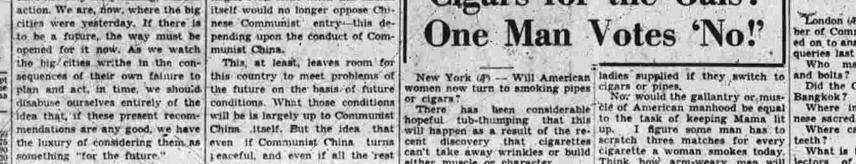
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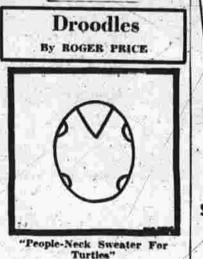
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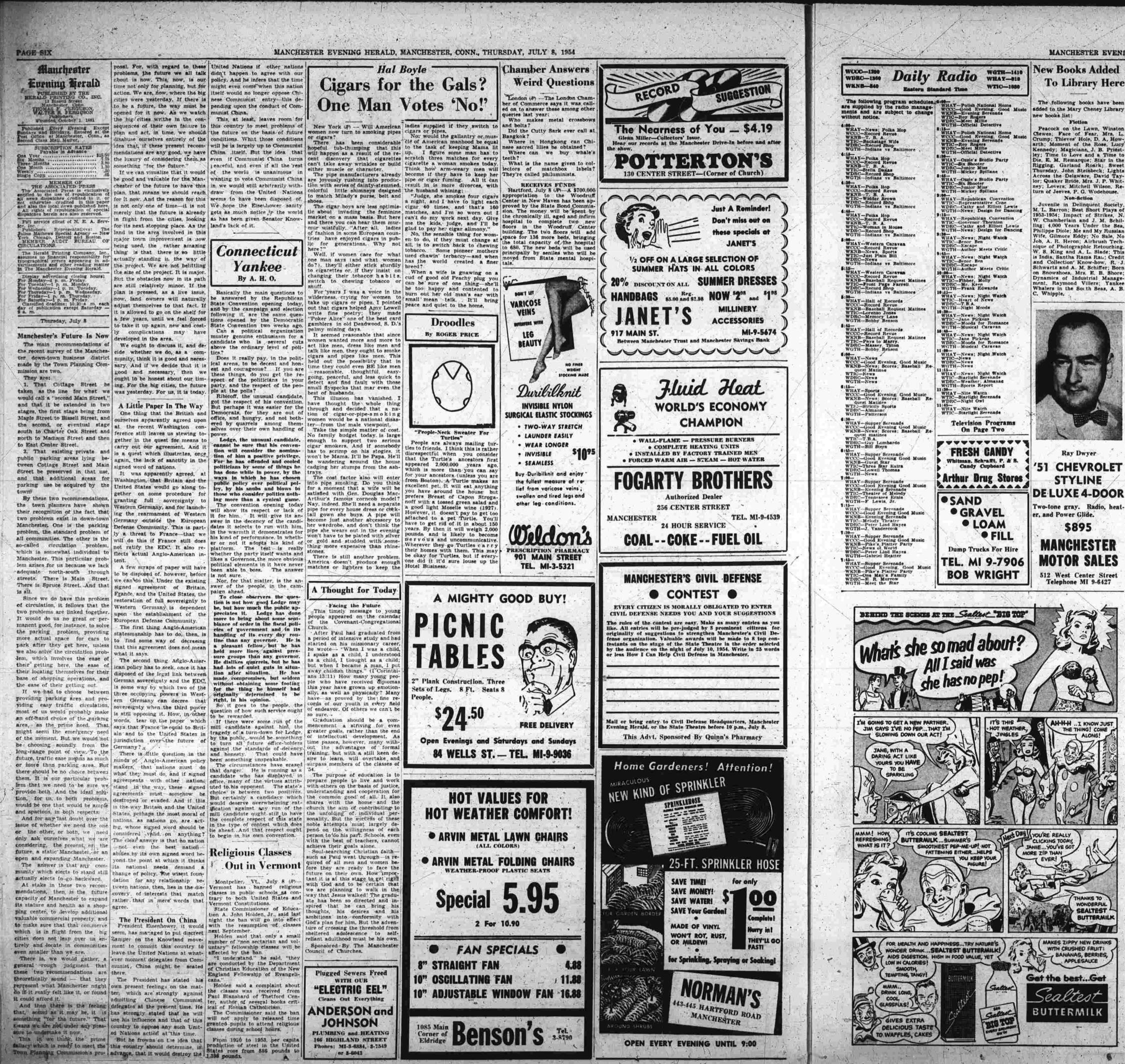
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William Hanna Retires **Bay State Driver Held Responsible From Cheney Tech Staff**

Completes 35 Years as Instructor of Machine Shop; Noted Musician Honored by Associates

"Tm going to travel and see this country now that I have the time," smiled Bill Hanna as he ex-plained what he intends to do now that he has retired from Howell Chansy Technical School after serving 35 years as a machine the instructor. shop instructor. Hanna said he hau always want-

ed to travel and see places and, "I think there's as much to see in intry as any other place." former teacher holds many nemories of his three and one half decades spent instructing youngsters in the finer points of

hine tool work. fy chief pleasure," Hanna 'comes from talking to forstudents who come back to tell me how they've made out in Hanna said there have been

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and their wives held a testimonial for Bill Hanna and presented him with a wrist watch. Earlier the student body chipped in to buy him Haven Rallroad yesterday were the period ending June 30, 1955, ment, and a set of cuff links and a tie clasp extended to include women of re- the PUC announced yesterday. WHEREAS: Our State Theater as a momento of his past service ligious orders. to the school. Cut rates for the clergy went in- 1943, has been chairman since for special community activities, ns, who was born in Man- to effect on the line July 1. July 1, 1945.

New Haven, July 8 (AP)-Coroner James J. Corrigan today held a Lawrence, Mans., truck driver criminally responsible for the death of Stratford's building inspector in a holiday week-end ac-cident in Milford on May 29. Corrigan said he found Rene Lacroix, 25, of 107 Newton St., Lacroix, 25, of 107 Newton St., Lawrence, to have been simply, ther than grossiy, negligent in perating his truck and held him iminally responsible for the criminally responsible for the death of James H. Spear, Jr., 55, d Stratford. Spear was driving his son, Navy Airman Donald Stear, 22, from Quonset Point, R. L. where he survived the explosinon and fire aboard the Aircraft Carrier Bennington, to their Stratford home when the accident occured. The coroner freed Domenick Barbato, 44, of East Haven, of any

blame. Barbato's car also struck Spear's auto in the rear, but the ollision, said Corrigan, was of a very minor nature, and in my opinion, contributed nothing to the severity of the first one (Lacroix)." hester, worked in the Underwood Four persons including Mrs.

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Races Held The first sail boat races of the summer season were held Mon-day. The races were scheduled for Sunday but lack of wind postponed them until Monday. In the two races run, Paul and Richard Mit-ler were the winners in both

To Amassa Hunt Roy Green, 17, of town and three other youths of the Willi-

To Amnassa multing they other youths of town and they other youths of the Willi-man. "The Columbia Sequicen-tennisi March" has been dedicat-ed to Amassa A. Hunt, Mr. Lyman well known band leader if this area says that Hunt was director of the first orchestra, directed by Lyman, They other was called a Cornet Band. Hunt played the cello in the town's first orchestra, directed by Lyman, They other youths of the Willi-man were arrested by Policeman Martin Cerroto, who said Popple toma of the boys struck him and tom ceremony of the first Yeo-

day wishes to thank all on her committee and the Guild members that helped serve the dinner. Din-ner was served to 550 people and At UConn Tonight

town's first orchestra, directed by Lyman. They played at the dedica-tion ceremony of the first Yeo-mans Hall: Lyman has taught in-strumental music for 50 years and will continue to teach. The fraternity, to which infina-one of the boys struck him and Green is charged with assault and the other three with assault and the other three with assault and the other three three four are the July 29 meeting.

will continue to teach. Henry Hallbauer of Hartford one of Connecticut's top arrangers, adapted the march for a 40 piece band. The piece was played for the first time Sunday afternoon in con-nection with the 150th anniversary of the town. Mr. Hallbauer has said he will present the march at Elizabeth Park later this month. Races Held

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Backing Lodge Joseph L. Accornero, son of Joseph Accornero of 300 Spruce St., is attending the Ft. George G. Meade Infantry ROTC Summer

Manchester's four delegates and their alternates to the Republican State Convention are expected to Miss Kathryn Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan of 54

attend the conclave's opening ses-sion tonight at the Bushnell Audi-torium in Hartford, which is Seattle, Wash., where she will be scheduled to get under way at 8 married to Capt. John Brosamer The delegation is uninstructed but, like the more than 600 dele-gates attending the two-day affair, is solid for the renomination of Gov. Lodge. Nominations for the St. state offices will get underway at

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sioner Cecil England and Mrs. Emma Pero. Their alternates are Judge John S. G. Rottser, Mrs. Hazel Finlay, Mrs. Irené Johnson and Mrs. Eather Pickles, The convention's keynote ad-

Marty Ransom, 12 Juniper St.;
Mrs. Marilyn Lojeski, 29 Park St.;
Mrs. Corinne Pinney, Grove Street,
Rockville; Patrick Conlon, 19 Wel-come Pl.; Paul Krupen, 16 Ridge-field St.; Armand Chetelat, 113
Spring St.; William Bekun, East Hartford; Mrs. Eliza Chapman,
168 Summit St.; Miss Carol John-son, 1 Hackmatack St.; Mrs. Mary
Sampleri, 31 Chestnut St., Rock-ville; William Duncan, 55 Autumn
St.; Mrs. Erika Ritins, Williman-tic; Mrs. Evelyn Tripp, South
Windsor; Mrs. Lillian Gibbon, 10
Hazel St.; James Lewis, 52 Wads-worth St.; William Einseidel, Ell-ington; Richard Roberts, Tolland;
Allan Varney, Wapping; Anthony
Zutautus, 156 Union St.; Mrs.
Muriel French, East Haddam. ADMITTED TODAY: Miss Eleanor Webb, Haynes Street;
Mrs. Annie Gardner, 421; Maple
St.
DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: St. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Doris Kinne and daughter, 164 Irving St.; Edward Paggioli, RFD 2, Manchester: Mrs. Arlene

RFD 2, Manchester: Mrs. Arlene Dureiko and son, 9 Linden St., Rockville: Mrs. Nancy Simmons and daughter. East Hartford: Mrs. Maureen Negro and daugh-ter. RFD 2. Andover: Louis Driesch, Stafford Springs: Mrs. Kathryn Godlewski, 37 Linnmore Dr.; Ralph Sams, 26 Clyde Dr.; Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, 105 Chestnut St.; Miss Annie Sar-geant, 31 Edgerton St.; Mrs. Corinne Pinney. Grove Street. Rockville: William Munsié, 38 Adelaide Rd.; Albert Peck, And-over: Ronald Stephens, 45 Green Manor Rd. DISCUARGED TODAY: Mrs.

over; Ronald Stephens, 45 Green Manor Rd. DISCUARGED TODAY; Mrs. Alice Bugbee. West Willington; Alice Bugbee. West Willington; Michael Matzko, 117 Prospect St.; Robert Carlson, East Hartford; Mrs. Gertrude Burke, 150 Parker St.; Theodore Lussier, 32 Hillerest Rd.; Mrs. Margaret Woytik, Staf-ford Springs; Hehry Crandall, 2 Silas Rd.; Donna, Humphries, 28 Lilley St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY; A daughter to Mr., and Mrs. Joseph BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Negro, RFD 2, Andover: a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sim-mons, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Dureiko, 9 Linden St. Rockyille; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kinne, 164 Irving St. Public Utilities Conn. Light Power Conn. Light Power Conn. Light Power Hartford Elec. Li. So. New England Tel. Manufacturing C Allied Thermal Am. Hardware

Democrats to Seek

(Continued from Page One) six million persons, embracing firms with one or more employes and without regard to any period of service. The measure up for action in the Senate, passed by the House last year, seeks to assure that all of the federal tax collections under the unemployment compensation program in excess of the amounts needed for administration would go back to the states in the form of loans or grants. of loans or grants. The federal levy is three tenths of 1 per cent. In the 19 years the program has been in operation, this has yielded about one billion dol-lors more than the administrative costs. The excess has gone into the Treasury's general receipts. I expect that court (U. S. Su-premic Court) to knock down every principle affecting the White and Negro races, including laws a gainst miscegenation (inter-marrisge). Here the treasury of the treasury of



Convention to Elect Camp for a six-week course of intensive training. He is a cadet State Party Ticket second lieutenant in the University of Connecticut ROTC unit.

> of the U.S. Army. -----

The Manchester delegates are Republican Town Chairman Wil-liam S. Davis, State Representa-tive Ray Warren, County Commis-

dreas will be delivered tonight by ing merchandising at the junior Gov. Dan Thornton, of Colorado. college.

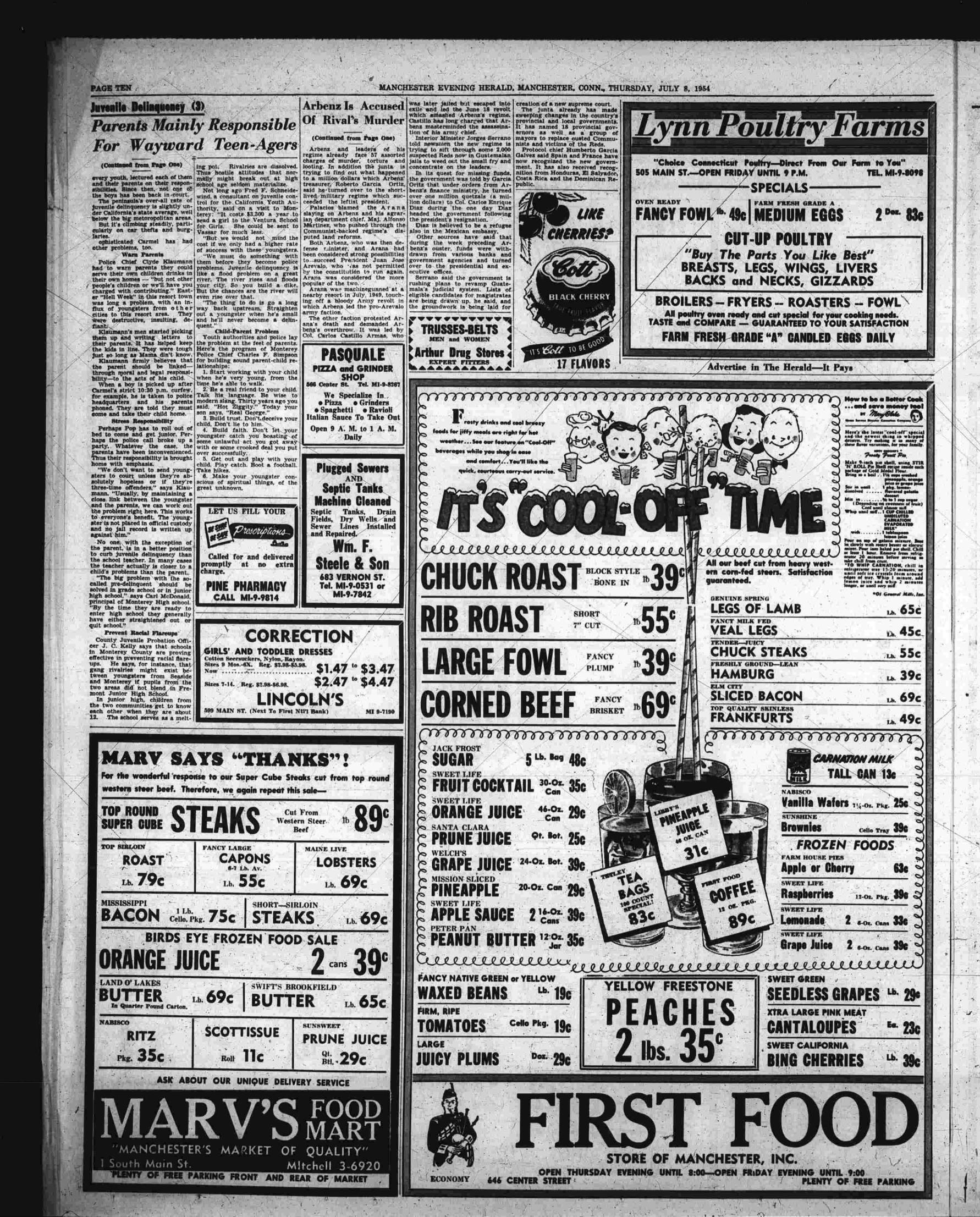
Hospital Notes School will hold its closing ever-cises tomorrow at 7 o'clock. The pupils, their parents, other church Patients Today-137. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: invited. The children have made Harry Ransom, 72 Juniper St.; the invitations as one of their Mrs. Marilyn Lojeski, 29 Park St.; projects. Demonstations of the

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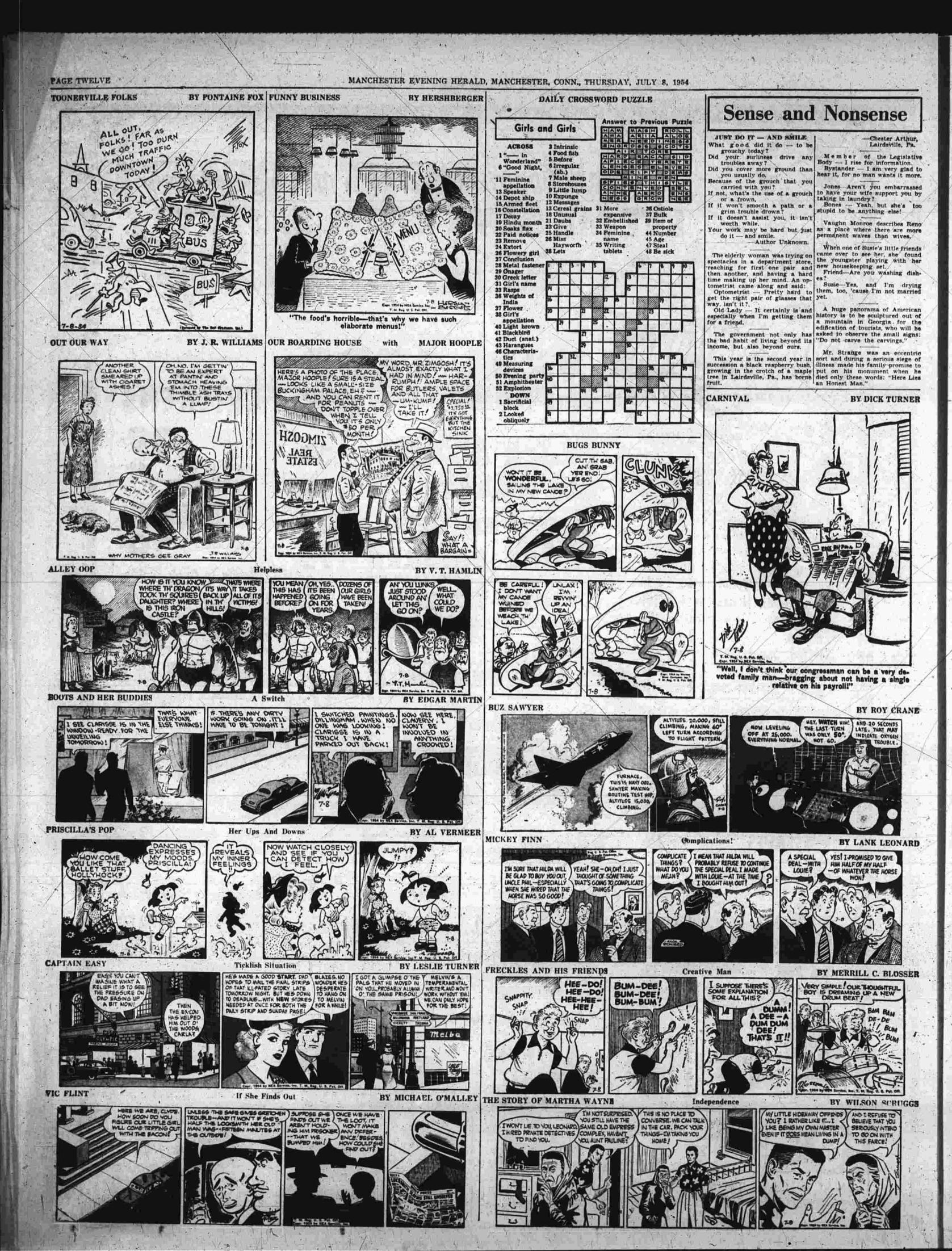
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organdy. Her chapel length veil of mylon illusion was draped from a sasisted by the Rev. Donald N. Mrs. Allen Boomed and she carried a white prayer Burial was in the East Ceme-

The arrangements with matching headpiece, and car-ried a basket arrangement of pink carnations and gypsophila. Miss

of Wethersfield, twin sisters, wore Identical gowns of pink and blue Vacation School

ncordia coopera-

A pass drastic method involves a spraying with BDT. RUSSELL MANUSCRIPT New Haven (P) — Actress Lillian Russell shares with such literary giants as Goethe, Keats, Brown-ing and Burns the distinction of having an example of her writing included in Yale University's col-lection of rare manuscripts. It's a letter to a tobacco manufactur-er giving him permission to fiame Willis Tobler, director of legisla-tion for the National Milk Pro-as two-man contests.

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ntinued from Page One) who have been trying to wrest the ing were arrested for failure to

There was no talk, about the Alao arrested by Armis of Wetherell Street were George I

ers said Senate Majority Leaden the speed limit and found they had Charles W. Jewett of Lyme has all failed to sign their licenses. the delegate support he needs for . In another speeding violation

of getting rid of them, experts say, is to cut down the box elders. John C. Lynn, legislative direc-tional Committeeman Meade AL influence of alcohoi on E. Midd A less drastic method involves a tor, said it still had not been deter corn, representing the party influence of alcohoi on E. Middle

eral and treasurer posts shaped up the

Mines, beige accessories and a wriste stammer ensemble and a corsage of roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy and white summer ensemble and a corsage of roses. Guests were present from Ar-lington Heighta, Bélmont, Water-town, Natick and Roxhury Mass., New York, Windsor, Boomfeld, Hartford and West Hartford. The bride's going-away ensem-ble included a powder blue French with the children have been ble included a powder blue French and many during the two weeks of the robits while basement, in the bride's going-away ensem-ble included a powder blue French with the children have been ble included a powder blue French and many during the two weeks of the robits and while accessories. On their return from a trip to going during the two weeks of the robits and while accessories. On their return from a trip to going during the two weeks of the robits and while accessories. On their return from a trip to going during the two weeks of the robits and while accessories. The bride's going-away ensem-ble included a powder blue French while accessories. The purpose of this program term from a trip to going during the two weeks of two acalian church School. The purpose of this program term from a trip to going during the two weeks of two acalian church School. The purpose of this program term from a trip to going during the two weeks of two attorney general, treasurer and the robits may arrested by Patrolman Rob-going during the two weeks of the program term from a trip to going during the two weeks of two attorney general, treasurer and for driving 45 m.p.h. into the day during the two weeks of the accessories. There was no talk, about the Alks, about the Alks about the state of the accessories of the program term of the accessories of the program term of the accessories of the program term from a trip to the two attorney general, treasurer and the accessories of the program term of the attorney general, treasurer and the accessories of the treasure action to talk, about the accessories of the treasure

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rangements of yellow carnations

and gypsophila.

in June from Mt. St. Joseph's A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER BUGS MOVE IN

Battle Creeks Mich. (P) -- Lap ocoris- Trivittataus is plaguing Battle Creek. The harmless little bugs don't bite, undermine houses, create offensive odors or carry dis-sense. But they're bugs and un-welcome. Less formally known as box elder bugs, they are mem-bers of the sap-sucking family of bussents. The American Farm Bureau bers of the sap-sucking family of bussents. The answer of the sap-sucking family of the same hall two weeks ago.

mais, 10 purebred Brown Swiss security

gypsophila and streamers. Miss Marion C. Ford, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor was gowned in maize nylon tulle The arrangements were made

Pauline and Miss Patricia Mabey

pieces, and carried basket ar-

Francis Theodore of Bloomfield The closing program for the was best man for his brother and Emanuel and (the ushers were Samuel Guiliano and Paul T. Ford. A catered gar-be held tomorrow night at 7:30 But, if the women aspirants join to motorists who drive from five and Paul T. Ford. A catered gar-den luncheon was served on the patio at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Ford chose for her daugh-ter's wedding a dress of toast

box elder tree. The best method of getting rid of them, experts

field. The bride was graduated Farm Groups Back other four offices. Social Security 3-1 other four offices. Gov. John Lodge, Comptroller Fred R. Zeller and Congressman-at-large Antoni N. Sadlak were slated for renomination, and lead-them against driving in excess of (Continued from Page One)

subject to taxes. The House al. the nomination for lieutenant yesterday, Richard P. Cantin, 10

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1954

and early this morning by two po- Bell removed his appendix. lice radar teams operating on Main -Street hear Hollister Street, and on Wetherell Street, Two motorists candidates who received warnings for speed

job from Keats are Mrs. Lois Chid-sey of New Milford, Mrs. Marjorie The radar team on Main Street. Campbell of New Canaan, Mrs. Yvonne Goldsmith of Norwalk, Mrs. Alice Peterson of Branford, Mrs. Kathasia Brown of Cold. Mrs. Katherine Brown, of Coleg team on Wetherell Street, which brook, former Sem Alice V. Rowland of Ridgefield, Mrs. Frances motorists going to and from work Burke Redick of Newington and at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, was Mrs. Suzanne Silvercruys Steven- in action from 6 to 8 this morning.

warnings were meted out for ex- Then he was wheeled into the opbook with white orchid marker, tery. Bearers were Horace For Secretary Post cessive speed last evening erating room and the same Dr. viser for the sheriff's office, per

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formed an autopsy and said the

Puerto Ricans as to whether he would agree to Rubber Union Scores Face Quiz were no marks on Judith Ann's Hospital Reports

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ACHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. THURSDAY, JULY 8,



Mickey Mantle for either.

fired-say until a er the World

who pulled the ball to left field, tember, is in full bloom. antil the last shot has been a ball he has belted has been tilage in his right knee ed say until a ber the World caught on the cinder track 480 in a hole and spent most of ries before rating the three feet from the plate. Illustrating winter on crutches.

New York (NEA) George sonal average to .313 with 13 Mantle, who will not be 23 until Weiss' reaction to the Duke homers and 50 runs batted in. October, has yet to reach his pohomers and 50 runs batted in. October, has yet to reach his po-Yankees would not swap key Mantle for either. We wouldn't trade Mantle disadvantage at Yankee Stadium than was the great Joe DiMaggio, superlatively. Snider, 28 in Sep-

Mantle's tremendous power is to In the second game of the 1951 ment to the men who decided to St. James' CYO, who boast the V Mantle's tremendous power is to right and left center field and many a ball he has belted has been tillage in his right knee stepping tat, the West Side Oval, to its new several ex-high school players in Boby Cleveland, 15: Bosén Clevel Doby Cleveland, 15: Bosén Clevel inter the data for th

since June 3. today are proud pos- Cleveland's Indians continued seasors of the biggest lead any their winning ways, drubbing the Giant team has enjoyed past the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 for their was early in the campaign, but Detroit 9-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Don Johnson. THE 1936 GIANTS went on to , Milwaukee's Braves nipped t

bulge over the St. Louis Cardinals anth inning single followed by Ji as late as Sept. 6 but the Redbirds Pendleton's double accounted f werhauled them to win the pen- the lone run. nant by two games. Since 1936, the Giants have won PEANUTS LOWREY'S pinch was 41, games. In 1951, they Louis Cardinals

games but made it five in a row were not scheduled. wer Brooklyn last night with a The Yankees enjoyed their mo unding 10-2 triumph. fifth innings and whipped Don in the eighth inning by rain. Newcombe for the first time at The Indians combined three hit Ebbets Field since the big Negro 1 sacrifice fly and four walks by

nts' righthander went the the key blow route only for the second time this Vestrum and Alvin Dark smacked dium.

By JOE REICHLER the homers as did Gil Hodges of Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Giants, rolling along at a phenomenal .861 pace home runs

mid-season mark in 18 years. Not since September 25, 1936 The Indians got all their runs in Not since September 25, 1936 The Indians got all their runs in when the Giants led the Chicago the second inning to maintain Cubs by seven games has a Giant club led by more than the current 51_2 game margin they boast over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The 1945 Giants led by 61_2 games but that was early in the campaign.

win the pennant by five games. Chicago Cubs 1-0, as Chet Nichola o years before that, however, outhuried Howie Pollet in a southe 1934 Giants owned a six-game paw duel. Danny O'Connell's sev-

wo pennants --- in 1937 and in single with the bases loaded and 1951. Their biggest margin in 1937 two out in the 11th gave the St. didn't grab exclusive possession straight victory over the Cincinof first place until after the first nati Redlegs 5-4. Rain washed out post season playoff game with the the scheduled twi-night doubleheader between Pittsburgh and the iants not only captured Phillies in Philadelphia. Washinglast 37 ton and the Philadelphia Athletic

They productive day of the season, alloped four home runs, scored pounding four Boston pitchers for our runs in each of the first and 17 hits in a game that was halted

righthander joined the Dodgers in Bob Turley to score all their runs in the second inning as Mike Garcia registered his 11th triumph. TO RUB IT IN. Jim Hearn, the Bobby Avila's two-run double was The White Sox smashed 16 hits

season and registered his first including a home run by Ron Jack-Ebbets Field triumph since July 3. son, the 6-7, 20-year-old bonus first Batting 52. Willie Mays, Monte Irvin, Wes straight at Detroit's Briggs Sta-

Crowds Picking Up at Twi League Games at Mt. Nebo Attendance at the last two Twi Wall For and point the content of the state two Twi Wall For and point the content of the state two Twi Wall For and point the content of the state two Twi Wall For and point the content of the state two Twi Wall For and point the content of the state two Twi fight for an analysis of the state two Twi fight for analysis of the state the sta

Field & Stream

Hound Health

light League games has picked up a few. Curve-balling Vic Taggart R. tat, the West Side Oval, to its new several ex-high school players in location at spacious Mt. Nebo its lineup also. Pitchers Howie Lautenbach and Bill England. Stolen Bases-Jensen. Boston and bill thadn't been for an unintentional butt that opened a severe cut about an inch under Giardello's with Manchester High. Andy Ma-

Middleweight champion Carl obo) Olson will beat Rocky lastellani when they meet for the title in San Francisco Aug. 20. Pedro Gonzales, 21-year-old Ne-gro boxer from Bankin, Pa., ex-Colorado Springs, Colo., July 8 (P-Strict enforcement of the rule Cleveland 6, Baltimore 1, Only games scheduled).

four rounds by Olson in their scheduled ID round non-title bout. The fight, was not televised. Gonzales previously lost a close, split decision to Castellani in Rocky's home, Cleveland. A jolting, right uppercut put Gonzales on his back, and al-though he was on his feet when referee Max Baer counted 10, ie Was a beaten fighter. Gonzales said the punch hit him on the Adam's apple, but ringeid.

"Oison is great, but I think d. start" the data will be forwarded Milwaukes at to NCAA Conferences for adherwill beat him," Rocky said Gonzales had never been counted out before in 26 fights and had or feigning movement to simulate lost only four. "Olson is a much better fighter." the start of a play. he said. "He punches sharper and

more often, but I think Castellani Gonzales took a beating, al- Packham though he said Olson's punches did Banta not hurt him. He stood up under Hunta a barrage of hard blows, but Ol- Reardon son's body attack with occasional punches to the head for variation. Delaney appeared to wear him down. Olson said Gonzáles had an awk-

ward style and was hard to hit McAdams 2h with a right hand. with a right hand. Baer and Judge Eddie James awarded the first three rounds to Olson. Judge Vern Bybee gave the Burnett 2b first two to the champion and Long is -called the third even. The Associ-ated Press scorecard agreed with Culliffe of Fyler 3b

Olson was seven pounds over the Menuit eweight limit as he scored Manaon r his 15th alraight victory since he Sinon r lost to then middlewight champion. Sugar Ray Robinson in 1952. Totals

NO DEAL FOR DEAL

"Sucker Shift" -----

The "surker shift" is movement to simulate (Only games scheduled).

GIANTS WIN



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicage 9, Detroit 0, New York 17, Boston 9 (called in San Francisco various of the sector of th

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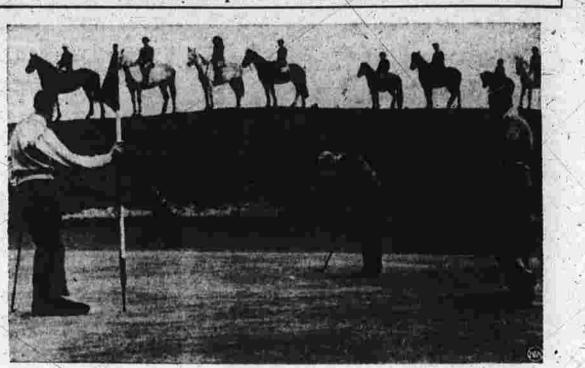
By Joe Stetson _ Dog Editor Jack was extremely disturbed when he stopped in for dinner the other night. His.concern was about something that hadn't even occurred to me, but the minute he mentioned it, it was so obvious. W 1. Pet GEL "What are the chances of my young dog getting heartworm?" he asked. Up in our neck of the woods we are aware that a dog CAN get heartworm, but not nearly as readily as in the center of heartworm territory, where insect carriers are busy 12 months of the year transmitting from dog to dog the microfilariae that grow to adult worms in the heart chambers.



usioners, Gulino plans to put on some more scraps at Plainville Stadium. Tonight's headliners are welterweights. Billy Lynch, Hartford 11g ht-the litter sharing Oid Ned's mis-Billy weight.

Mickey Mantle Bats at .411 Clip Giants Increase First Place Margin

Silent Respect for London Putter



Silhouetted against the sky, course outside London, (NEA). iding school members hold their

Major League ___Leaders____

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Attendance at the last two Twi- Walt Fox, and Bernie Alemany are ght League games has picked up bnaiderably, giving encourage-is also with the BA's this season. Triples-Runnels, Washington, 12

rioles Trounce

STANDINGS 1,00 White Sox 1 Tigers Scoring 16 runs in the fourth inning, the Orioles went on to score n easy 28 to 5 victory over the ndians in Norman's Division of the American Farm League. The ame was played Tuesday evening Charter Oak Park, Jimmy Antonio went all the way or the win, giving up only fou its. The winners banged out a The fight attraction of an "experiment" of the sponger of the log of the sponger of the log of th otal of 19 hits in hanging up their third straight win.

Giardello Nurses Sore **Face** After Latest Win Philadelphia, July 8 (P-Joey Kilgore dropped his 16th in 46

Giardello nursed a sore left side of fights. his face today but to ease his pain Tony Ferrante and Carmine the Philadelphia middleweight had Graziano, Giardello's handlers, said

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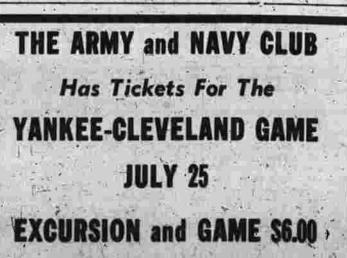
mcinanii 21. in 5-2, and Refere Willie Clark, Stolen Bases Bruton, Milwaukee, 17. who at one stage of the bout threatened to stop the fight and forfeit both purses if the butting. sukes 7. ching Antonelli, New, York, 12-2, Wilhelm, New York, 8-2, 800 ix St, Louis 12-4, 750; Meyer, klyn, 6-2, 750; Grisson, New

Strikeouts-Haddix, St. Louis, 34: Boberts, Philadelphia, 35: Spahn, Mil-wankee, 75: Erskine, Broeklyn, 74: An-tenellt, New York, 73. against 11 defeats and five draws. He almost stiffened the rough and tough Kilgore in the second and again in the 10th when he pounded Indians, 28 to. 5 the southerner with a two-fiated at-

Present







OBTAINABLE AT THE CLUB

Herald Angle EARL W. YOST Sports Editor BANKS IN COMEBACK "Iteams in New England. Sammy's

ing bouts. The North End yoing-ster has an impressive record of Baschall League will be held to-ieagues for victory. 35 wins, three defeats and one night at 6 o'clock at the Oval. draw. He is currently operating on a 16 bout winning streak. His last start was at the Manchester Armory when he decisioned Rocky Sullivan last winter. Holmes' brother, Billy, is a catcher in the Intermediate Baseball League with Roy Motors. Billy has en-gazed in several semi-pro boxing bouts... A member of the bar, Paul Crucker four games Bolduc rapped out 10 safeties, including a home run, and pitched one of the bar, Paul the Police and Fire nine.

chester when the locals were Jesse James matched with Gorranked with the top independent geous George Grant.

his active playing days although light League teams would be beneficial to business of the league races.

Safeties, including a home run, and Gronbert, former University of Connecticut pitcher, is playing with the BA's in the Twi League. Paul hails from Colchester... Bil-by Adams suffered a fractured leg while sliding into second base in an Intermediate League baseball attraction in Niantic. Boldue is Connecticut pitcher, is playing while sliding into second base in an Intermediate League baseball attraction in Niantic. Boldue is the season. Billy was a member of Bill Brainerd, only Negro umpire adelphia baseball fans stirred has totaled around 135,000 paid so



BANKS IN COMEBACK One of the most familiar names in Twilight League baseball box accres this season is that of Jake Banks, the one-time minor leaguer who once was up for a cup of cof-fee with the St. Louis Cardinals in heyed the Legion Juniors win the state championship last sum-the national League during the heyed the Legion Juniors reports heyed the Legion Juniors reports heyed the the same for his squadt for everal years a resident in the Green Manor section, Banks showed the boys how it should be on when he cracked out three done when he cracked out three sor Locks at 6 o'clock. at Mt, the mid-season classic merely was hits, including a double, last Tues. Nebo. It will be the only twibits, including a double, last Tues, and bob., It will be the only twilling at attraction of the home areas of listing to be the means by listing to be the means of listing t These National League pitchers have been selected by Walt Alston of the

thip honors. Ronnie was best American Legion players to Twi-known as a hockey player during light League teams would improve home happy to resume the serious before them, and are out to win present you with these two dream and football player in smateur and all Legion players. Playing in That was, as we say, how it They would be happier, as would get hurt, and a manghas a right semi-pro ranks for a number of faster company, the Legion young- started. Few baseball leaders had also the Americans, if a regula- to vote according to his own consters would be looking at better any motion that the game would tion adopted several pitching and would be up against become a fixture, much less that did not require each side to play is a very rare young athlete who a higher caliber of opposition than within 20 years it would develop the first three innings with the did not receive at LIGHTWEIGHT Graham the Legion League can offer.. into a grim duel for prestige not lineups voted by the fans. dred votes. For instance, a grand necessarily second to the World The National Leaguers, for ex-

Meanwhile, interest among Phil- stering the A's attendance, which

in this area, is working games this somewhat as the Athletics, pre- far. Clark said he plans to form a SAMMY MASSEY, one of the finest all around athletes Man-chester has ever produced, made a comeback over the holiday week-end with Bolton in an Inter-Coun-ty Easeball League game and col-lected one hit in four official type to the dish. Sammy, for more than a quarter century of recton of the Trinity Parish in New Haven, played with Man-New Haven, played with Man- will benefit. Headline, bout has the A's beat Boston, 6-4, April 13. Texas." "Understand, it is rather late to owner of the Dallas club in the build high hopes around advance Texas League, told the Athletic tieket sales," the spokesman added. Committee of the Dallas Chamber "but I will say that if tickets had of Commerce that two franchises gone all season the way they have can be had. He declined to name

tice tonight at 6 o'clock at ML. uled action on the baseball and softball fronts last night. Games CHURCH SOFTBALL League managers will hold an important meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at the East Side Rec. All teams





State Softball Tournament Scheduled at Charter Oak The National Softball Congress announced today that Connecticut Local Sport will hold its first annual State Tournament at Manchester, with Chatter

games scheduled during the first three weeks of August, All games

hearing from outstanding teams reports a total of 65 players have with the Dodgers during the regu-In the state who are interested in entered to date. The qualifying lar season? Don Mueller of the New Tork Giants is the son of Walter Mueller who played outfield for the Pitta-In the state who are interested in playing in this State Softball rournament. For information please contact Mr. Magnuson at his home at 44 Wetherell St. Manchester, telephone Manchester LEGION JUNIORS will prac-MI 9-0518.

relle, Baie Ste. Anne, N. B., out- involving St. Bridget's and the

pointed Doug Harper, Calgary, 12. Second Congos. All games will be (For Canadian lightheavyweight rescheduled. championship.) **Stock Car**

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Last Night's Fights RAIN POSTPONED all sched-Oakland, Callf. - Carl (Bobo) Olson, 167, San Francisco, CYO in the Twi League, Fairknocked out Pedro Gonzales, 163, field's and Legion Little League Rankin, Pa, (non-title). Philadelphia – Joe Giardello, 158. Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Kilgore, 162¹², Miana, 10. Newcastle, N. B. – Yvon DuMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1954

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All Star Game Far Different Today from First in 1933 When Spirit, Fun Prevailed

start Jackie Robinson in jeft field, supreme honor. Makes you t

Burnett, "oilman-

years ago science. Let us only say that it

ious before them, and are out to win present you with these two dream annual All-Star game in Cleveland, July 13. Alstan will manage the National League team. Top, is if by any means within the rules. teams. Somebody's feelings might to right: Mary Grissom. New York; Gene Conley, Milwaukee; Carl Erskine, Brooklyn, and Robin Re dix St. Louis and Johnny Antonelli New York all lefthanders. (AP Wirenh

National League Hurlers for All-Star Game

Willie a Press Agent's Dream; He Makes Every Boast a Fact

these days and nights and you don't have to go any farther than one young man for the reason.

easily could have saved the Giants' franchize for Horace Stoneham. Mays rapidly is becoming New York's most magnetic baseball attraction since Babe Ruth. He is a press' agents' dream. The press agent promises the fans something and he does it. They sit there and say, "He can't do it again." and he does it - at bat, on the bases and in the field, getting the ball

THE PLEASANT - FACED Negro youth from Alabama is like the guy who runs across your telerision acreen during the Late Late

Under the second bases. The batter sin-bany Renn, furmer Little

runners-up in this first State Soft-ball Championship. Clifford Magiuson, state repre-sentative for the National Soft-ball Congress, is interested in hearing from outstanding teams In not gonna, say anything

> "You can have all your ballplayers. Take all of 'ern. Take the whole league. Just give me Wil-

ally burns up the league. After 23rd had beaten. Warren pahn and the Braves and given



three weeks of August. All games will be twilight affairs, starting at 6:30 p. n., with games being at 6:30 p. n., with games being scheduled at Charter Oak Park in The state champions selected in The state champions selected in

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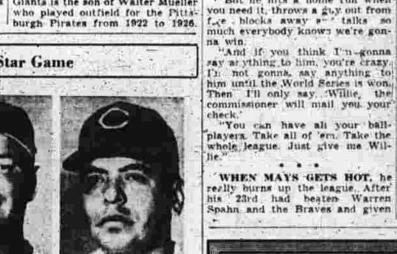
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Tonight's Alumni League action inds the Nassiff Arms facing th hot and cold Elks squad at Charter Oak Park. Game time is slated fo

The Arms, who copped first three games easily, have drop-ped their last two outings to allde to second place. The fourth place dropping two games in the las

Nick Twerdy, who has starte il five games for the Sporting is finished four of the five h an extra-inning game to the in-defeated First National Bank. Ronnie LaPointe will huri for the Elks in ionight's game. He tee has run into tough luck, dropping two et close decisions. Besides being one of the better pitchers in the league, LaPointe is also leading the league in batting with a .539 average.

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Campus Type School Proposed by Crabtree

Joint Board Meeting; Floor Plan, Elevations To Be Ready in Week a frequent critic of antruction methods.

Walter Crabtree, Jr., architect sible). Walter Crabtree, Jr., architect and there was no Crabtree said there was no might outlined his plans for an Later in the meeting Director B-room elementary school, for which he said the estimated cost would be \$325,000, to members of the School Building Committee, the Board of Education and the Board Board of Education and the Board

considerably different in appear-ance and in layout facilities from iron within the building. Crabtree the original one designed by Ar-nold Lawrence, architect dis-could be made accessible dependarged by action of the Board of ing on the alernate chosen.

Directors. Members of the groups asked Crabtree several questions about expandability, heating arrange-ments and location of the boiler Hits Plans

Outlines Plans Before the word 'substantially'," Gr

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of Directors. as possible to the collection point The plan outlined is for a school so that zitrious tile could be





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by former State Sen. Tage Pearson, who two years ago lined up against Lodge in the Eisenhower-Taft battle. As Lodge's chief running mate. the delegates chose State Sen. Charles W. Jewett of Lyme as Lodge Says the nominee for lieutenant govsome and athletic; served as ma-jority floor leader in the 1953 Sen-Middle Way over Mayor Raymond E. Snyder **Best Course** Snyder withdrew from the race iounced. The vote had gone heavily against him. Pearson led the Taft forces in

Hartford, July 9 (AP)-By acclamation, the Republican

The 51-year-old Lodge, now completing his first four-

tate convention renominated Gov. John Lodge today to lead

year term, was chosen in the same hall where Democrats,

Lodge's name was presented to the cheering delegat

only two weeks ago, nominated former U. S. Rep. A. A. Ribi

coff as their gubernatorial nominee.

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of Waterbury.

he party in its fight to retain control of the state administ

Hartford, July 9 (AP)-Gov Pearson led the Taft forces in that fight, while Lodge led the Lodge accepted nomination Eisenhower adherents. The select for another 4-year term toon of Pearson to make the main day with a speech to the Renominating speech was generally publican State Convention in interpreted as a move to empha- which he extolled the virtues Pearson lauded Lodge as an of- of "the middle way."

ficial who has "shown rare courage The people, he said in a ta prepared prior to hi ment either "to try to spend ou way out of our difficulties" or t obstacles," he said. Lodge's nomination, greeted by a long, noisy outburst of applause and cheers, came after the ad-ministration had won a test vote ministration had won a test vote on the county reform issue in the first convention fight. Lodge Forces is Control The fight came on a plank favored by Lodge proposing that the three commissioners in each of the eight county supervisor elect-ed by the people. The commis-sioners are now appointed by the legislature. Rep. William A. Ward, Sr., of Clinton sought to have the plank

Clinton sought to have the plank service, and above all a sound deleted from the platform, but foundation of morality."

abandoned his move in the midst of a roll call which showed admin-view of the work of his adminis-