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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1955

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Vienna, Austria, May 18 (#)--U.S. Secretary of State Dulles 'arrived in jubilant As Army Staff Chief

Austrian treaty of indep

mat, who had insisted the ambassadors of the Big Four powers reach agreement on treaty terms before the for-eign ministers meet for the actual signing. Late yesterday, the Russians accepted * compromise solution offered by the West on a key issue of economic concessions, and the way was sleared for the signing on Sinday of a treaty to give Austria's seven million people full freedom rfter 11 years of military ocupation. In an airport statement, Dulles said: "I have triveled to many capi-

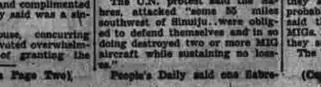
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steadrastness of the freedomioving people of Austria." Among Dulles' welcomers were U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., one of the four am-bassadors at the 9-day negotia-tions, and Austrian Foreign Min-Committee pigeonholed it. adors at the 9-day negotia-, and Austrian Foreign Min-Leopold Figl, who also at-It would permit the government

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Loyzim's speech and complimented him on what they said was a sin-nere ples. Then the House, concurring with the Senate, vated overwhalm-ingly in favor of granting the (Continued on Page Two)



ence. It was a gratifying mo-ment for the American diplo-mat, who had insisted the ambassadors of the Big Four C D D It Taylor to Replace Ridgway as Army Chief

Matthew B. Ridgway Maxwell D. Taylor

Red Bloc Approves Unified Arms Unit had apparently been some misun-derstanding. It said that as far as it could determine the only com-munication Ridgway had sent was

other European Communist nations approved today the draft

preme commander. But the Soviet spokesman said he cannot yet disclose details of the command decisions or say

People's Daily said one Habro- (Ogstinund on Page Thirteen) (Continued on Page Two)

Successor Washington, May 13 (A)-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, critical of administration de-cisions to cut back the ground forces, has asked to be re-tired June 30 and will be suc-ceeded as Army Chief of Staff by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor

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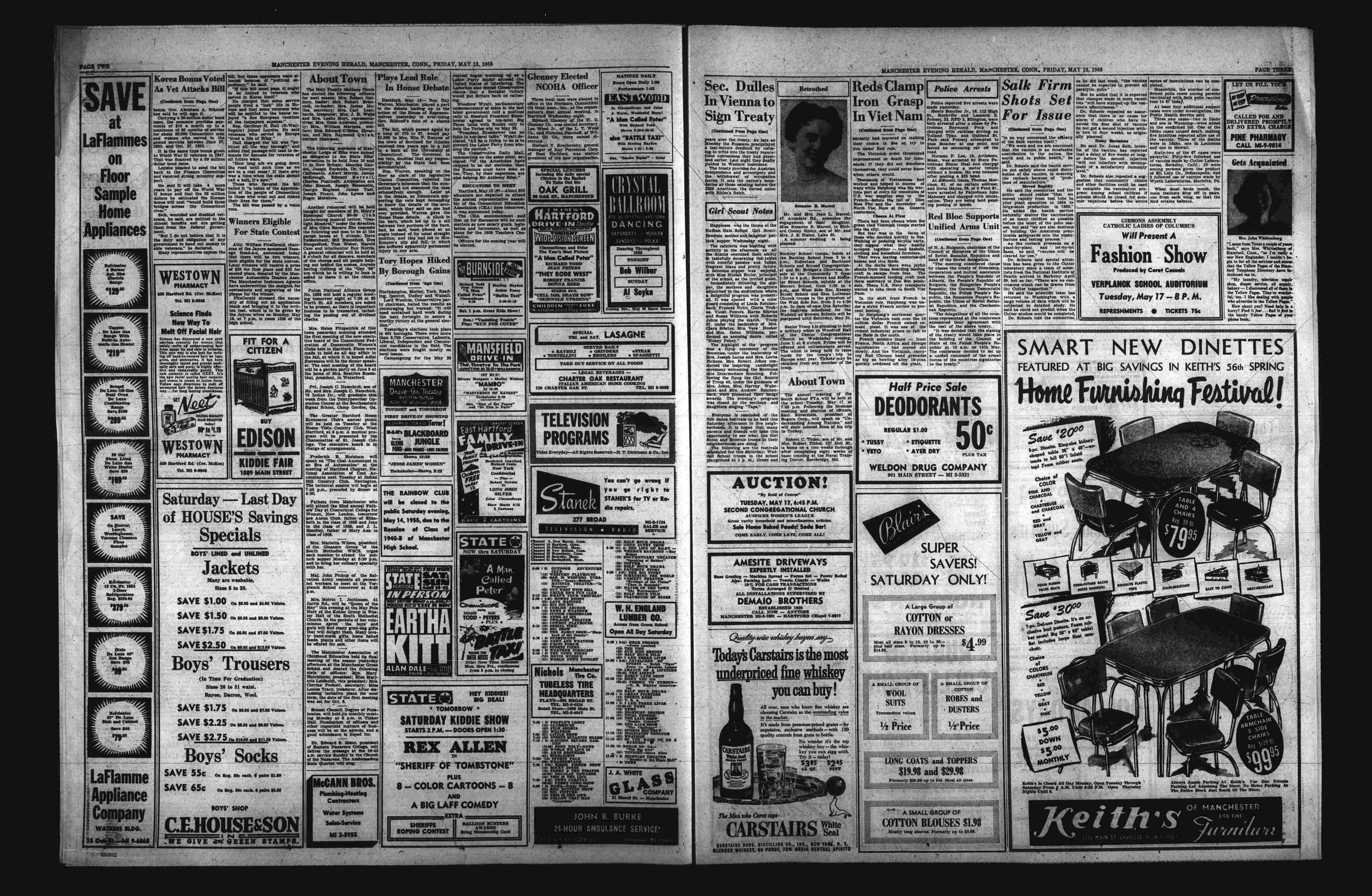
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General's staff that Ridgway was not ready to announce his future

The protest through the Military Armistice Commission told the Chinese and North Korean mem-bers: Fifth Air Force Sabre pilots said they shot down two MIGs and probably destroyed two more. They add they were sitacked by 35 MIGs. No American plane was hit they said. The U.N. protest did not specify (Centimed on Fage Thirtees) (Centimed on Fage Two)





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Charter America seems to favor lenient and generous to a deofficially is one which would re-move the veto against new mem- with affection and gratitude, bers. This has been used to create a deadlock against all new mem-bars, during the cold war, and we have threatened to try to use it to prevent the seating of Communist China. But the possibility is that, by the time the Charter Review session is held, this reform to if the spron strings are those of a which we agree may be meaning- nation but recently met on the less, simply because the joint field of battle. Japan will not, and blockade against new members of cannot, be happy until, for better the United Nations has ended he- or for worse, it has all its fore that time.

There are really important changes which ought to be con-sidered, debated, and voted upon. These are changes in the direc-tion of giving the United Nations sharper law against aggression, and a police force with which to enforce that law.

And then we might be caught by cumstances. cepting something constructive. No one knows. And no one will ever know, if a Charter Review ession is not held.

Compromise At Vienna

ended, and the Austrian treaty is to be signed Sunday. In the end, weatern diplomacy shrank from taking responsibility for blocking the signing of the treaty, and pro-posed a compromise on the last quarrel it had raised with Russia. This compromise was accepted by Russia, and the West's filritation

to pump new controversy into old classes at Vienna merely added to the propaganda benefit the Russians obtained. To the sur-prise of our diplomats, the Rus-states were almost unhelievably rescanable throughout the conter-stop. At those points where we perhaps half hoped they would harden and thus provide some visible flaw in their pronounced objective of giving freedom to Austria, they softened instead. The result was that, in Austria at man, the result was that, in Austria

ion against a Russian peace of- newed courtship and a new family. ensive. The result has been mere- This year, the robin arrived as ly to emphasize the fact that this usual, staked out and defended ing them to put something his mate has not come. the past.

Bo, against our diplomatic A Thought for Today secret diplomatic hopes that it might prove to be a false gesture, "The Rose Is Sweetest ne Russian contribution to peace been made real. That is good | news for Austria, and for the news for Austria, and for the world, and as for the propagands victory that may be in it for Rus-sia, that is merely notice that it becomes us to be throwing some period on the world with pity. No never with disgust, just this t positive proposals of our own into The rost is sweetest

The Way They Feel Before World War II, one of the artillery practice ranges maintained by the Japanese armies was located near Mount Fujl, one of Japan's great tourist stiractions. In 1955, the United States, looking for ranges for the

m would muster to any real soil. The fact that these troops are igthening of the United Na- firing shells in a certain area is

been indulging itself in a fantasy. So far the only change in the It has believed that if it was sovereignty, all its dignity back There are really important again. While it was wheedling us Japanese soil becomes an ugly

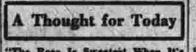
It is ridiculous to try to say, and hateful sound, just as would in 1955, how any nation would be the sound of Japanese gunsvote on such proposals in 1956 or 1957. We surselves might vote for them. We might tell ourselves There is not really anti-Amerithat we were doing so only to canism in it. It is just the way a show up Russia's obstructionism. people must feel, under the cir-

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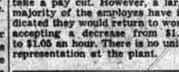
We think we have a priority on tragedy, we human beinge, hecause we are so obviously sentient. We know we have feelings, because we can feel them. The nonsense in Vienna is and we tell each other about them, Russia, and the West's fliritation with the possibility of holding up the treaty in order to prevent Rus-sia from propaganda benefit in it was over.

In fact, the effort of the West The temptation is, of course, to to pump new controversy into old turn the robin of this particular

ting credit, all along, for meaning content to come a day or two af-to sign the Austrian treaty, and ter the "first" robin, and hegin to sign the Austran treaty, and the first room, and regin meaning their concensions, while asserting his claim to his usual piece of territory. Once that was established, he would hegin build-ing his nest. After this task had been begun, his mate would arrive ad one experience in the effort from the South, and they would fight a nagging rear-guard ac- begin their seasonal routine of rewas at least one stroke of peace his territory as usual, and set the Russians were really putting about building the nest, as usual, on the line, as we had been ask- He has now finished the nest, but



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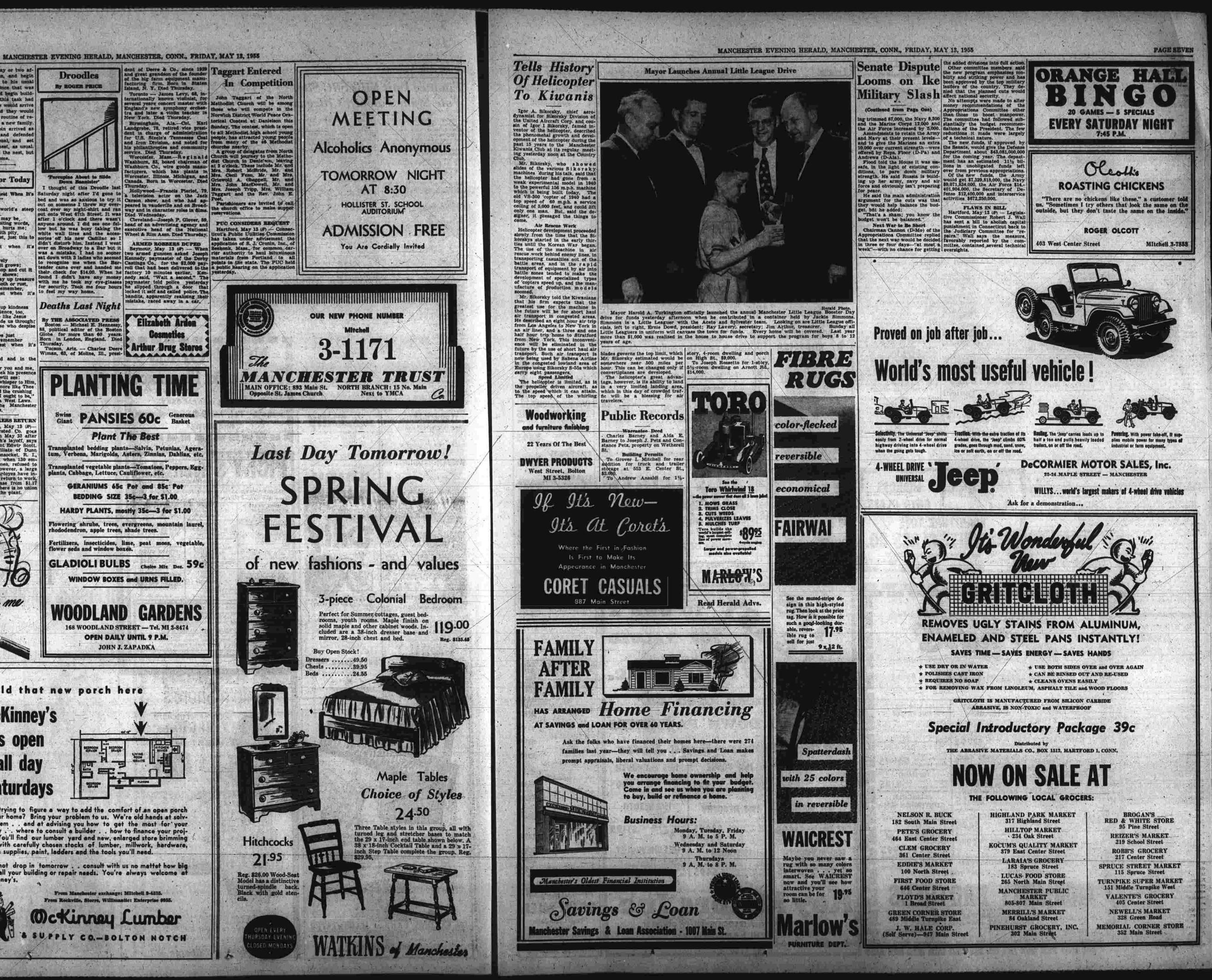
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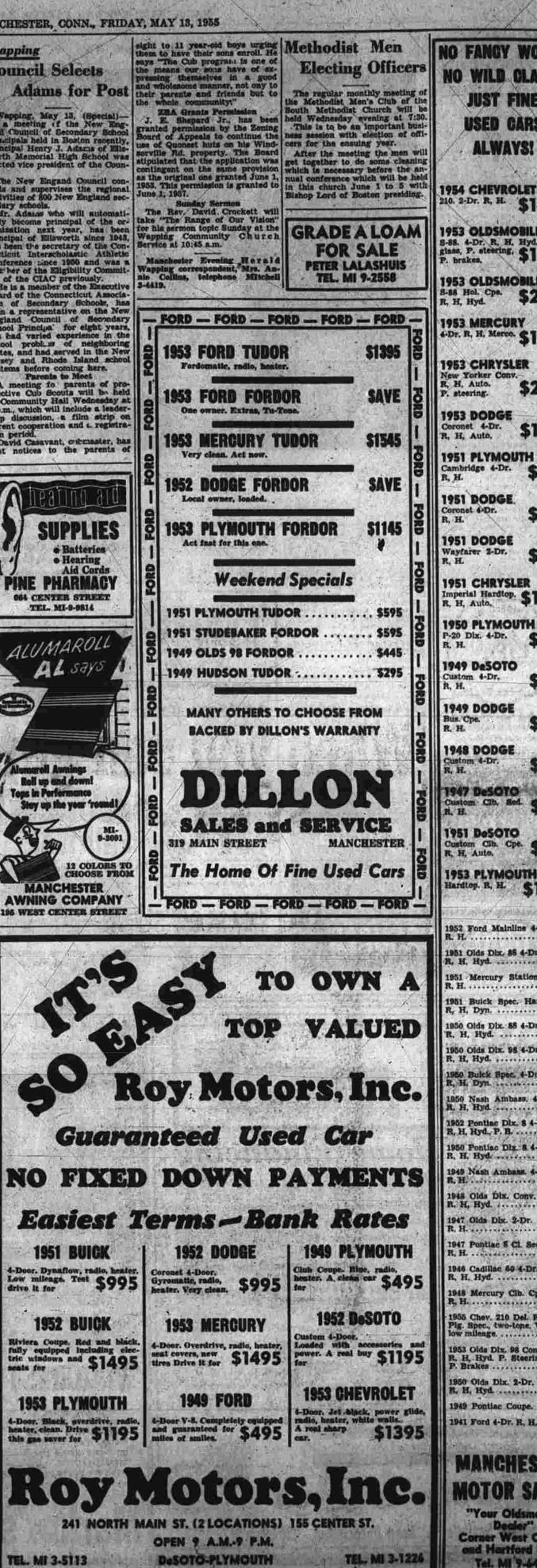




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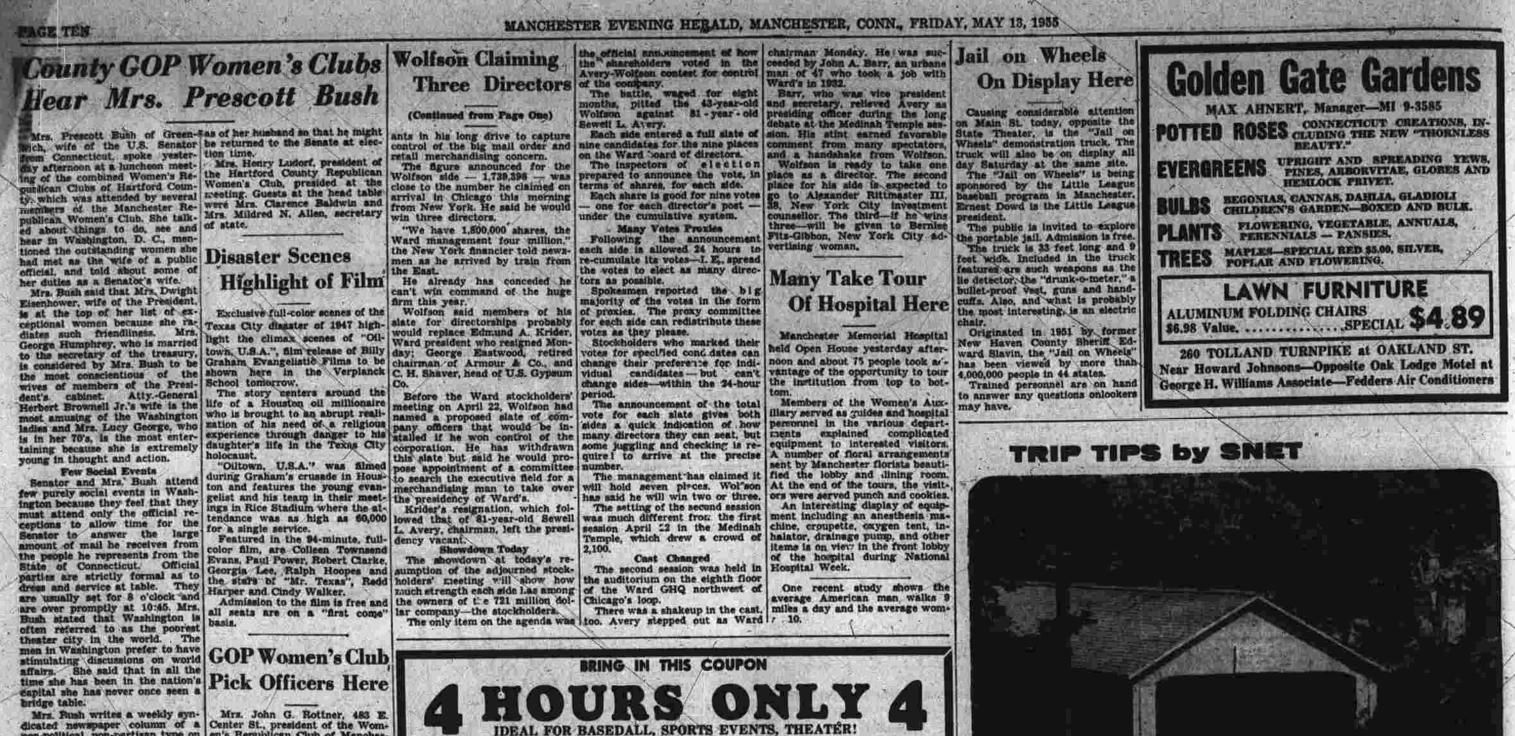
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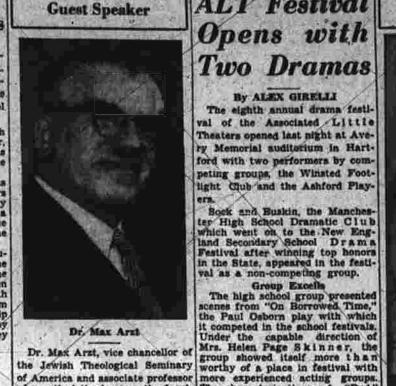
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Thursday afternoon. Robert Stevenson of the sixth grade introduced Sgl. Winzler, who answered several questions prepared in advance by sixth grade bicycle patrol leaders. An original safety song was sung by a group of sixth graders from Miss Booth's room. They were directed by Don Seipel, a classmate, who composed the music after the class wrote the words. words. The following sixth grade stu-dents explained their part in the safety patrol work done at the school: William Newcomb, Karen Rivard, Daniel Tofeldt, Elinabeth Cotton, Donna Barnini, William Mann, Gary Lehrman, Philip Greene, Russell Wright, Betsy Gray, Carl Rusbin, James Harvey and Bruce Putnam.

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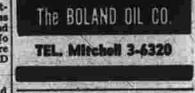


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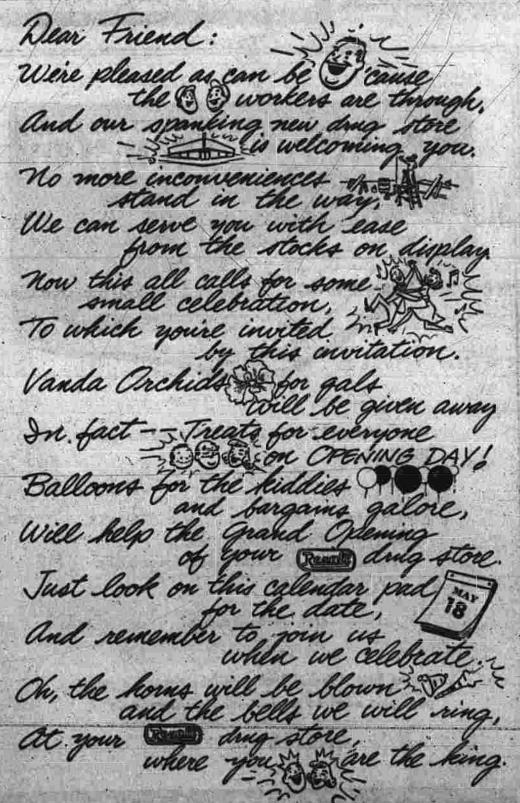
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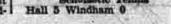








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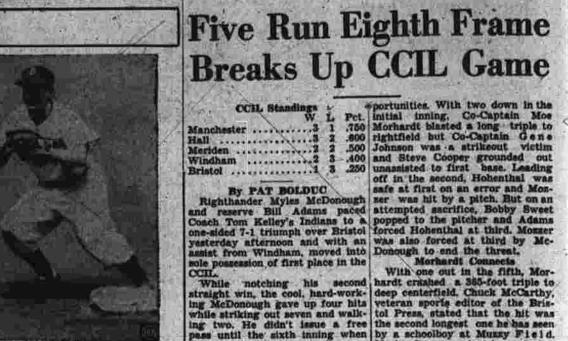
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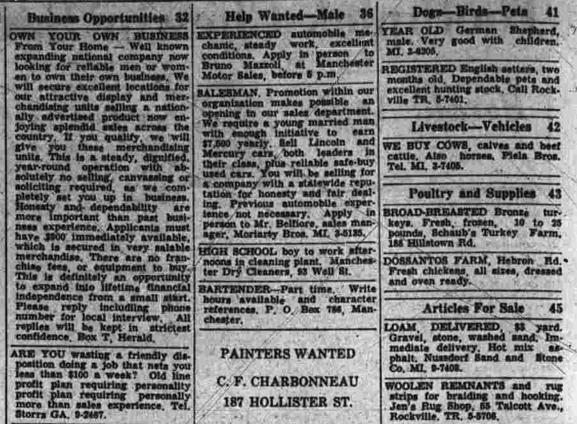
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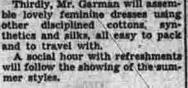
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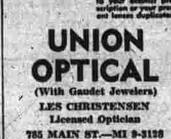
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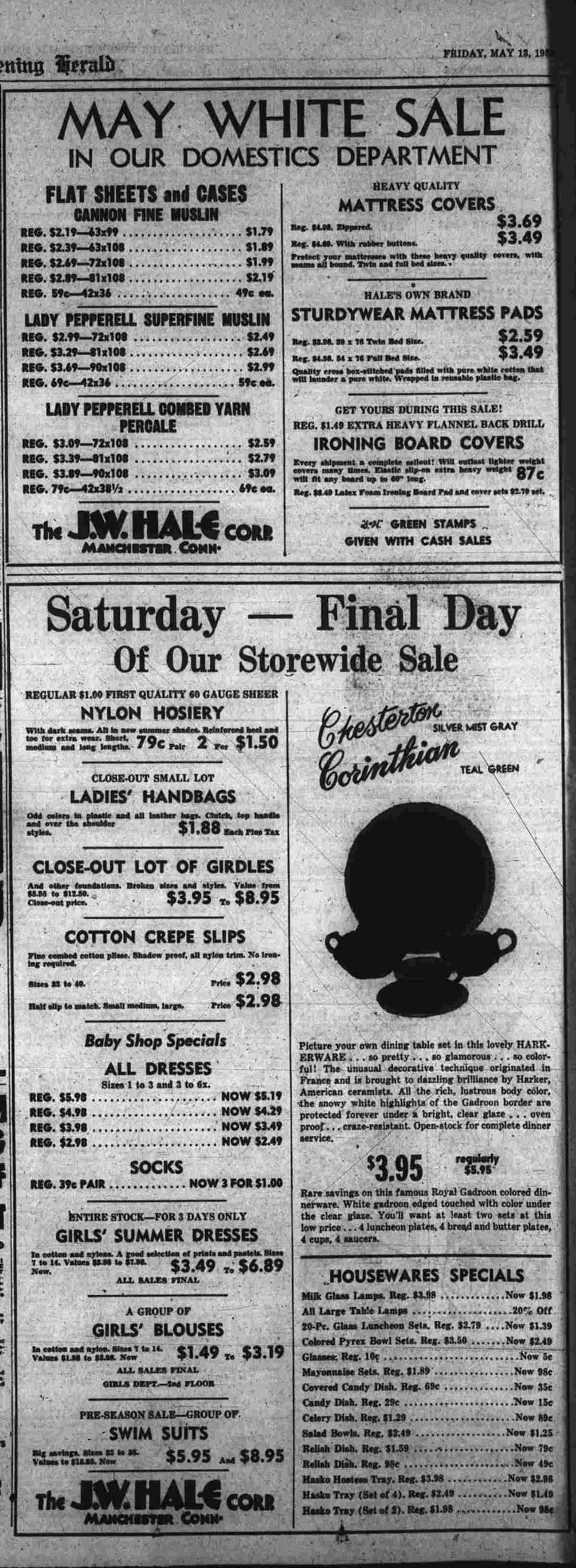


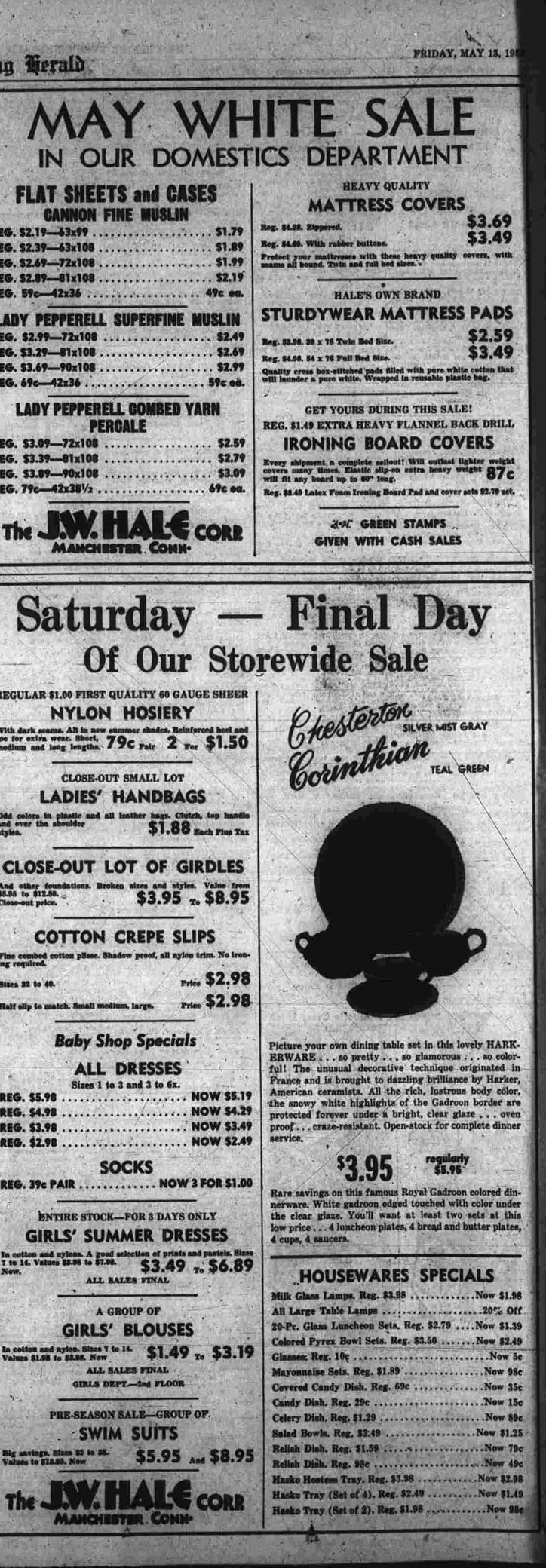


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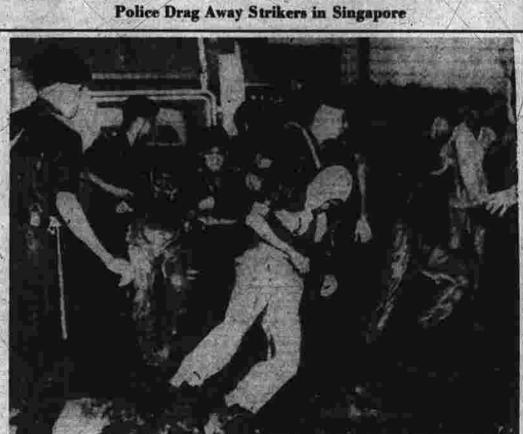


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