PAGE TWELVE

About Town

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Tuesday at :45 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Nies

meeting at the Citadel tomorrow, Cadets Paul Mann, Melvin Bridge, Robert Baker and Andrew Nelson As they enter, they see former Di-wanted a good charcoal steak, and

Mrs. Ruth Hickox and Miss Bar-

e Farr. The business will include and music in the

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Music for a Tax Rate wire recorder under their table. shouted, so as to be heard over t Some of the Directors make small noise of splashing raindrops. Mrs. Ruth Hickox and Miss Bar-bara Wallett are co-chairmen of a military whist scheduled for Fri-day at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Home. Prizes will be awarded the winning players and

a Phi will be held May 24 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the records, if you don't mind." Scene 2. The general manager's scene 2. The general manager's Scene 2. The general manager's Statler-Hilton Hotel in Hartford The theme for the convention will be "Getting to Know You." Reser-vations must be mailed by May 16 Userally, this is not an entertain-ist who feels someone must have

ment. Second employe: "Music? From way up his leg to meet the cold New York? Do you suppose Wal-ter Mahoney's machin?" Her voice trails off as the em-Finally, after much wrestling Her voice trails off as the em-

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plately, we saw a Garden Apart-As part of their training as of-ficers of the Salvation Army, four cadets will take charge of the night. The members of the Board brells in one hand, a spatula in ill make their first visit to the retor Walter Mahoney setting up a nothing was gonna stop me." he

Legion Home. Prizes will be awarded the winning players and refreshments served. Tickets may be obtained from Auxiliary mem-bers or at the door that evening. The State convention of Beta Sigma Phi will be held May 24

A mail and went flat. Sighing wearily, he made his include the president, Mrs. Mel-Farr. The business will include the mail in the background. From New York I think. Other clerks in the office drop their work and look up in amase-the mail and went flat. Sighing wearily, he made his way to the trunk and got out the include the mail and went flat. Sighing wearily, he made his way to the trunk and got out the is starting on his fifth record card." What do you mean?" the judge include "Your honor, the accused today is starting on his fifth record card." Fifth of Flax

exception much disgruntled, he threw the jack in the back, hurled the ofding the after it and climbed the company handling gravel. Personal Notices

back in the front seat. He'd gone only a few feet be-typewriter. realized it wasn't the rough road that was causing the r to steer oddly.

right front tire was flat a horrible thought ssed his mind. He slopped back gain to the rear of the car, ened the trunk and examined the It was true! What with the seather and one thing and anoth-

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Is it an accident that 18 of the evening in the Vernon Congregational Church. made by Mrs. Paul Norling, Miss Esther Granstrom, Mrs. John Mcployes ponder the magic of elec-tronics. and language unfit for repetition. even at a longshoreman's union under that heading had in mind meeting, he managed to remove that cottony taste that shows up Nickey Hoyt read his own p immer Under Open Umbrella the wheel and leaned it against in the mouth the morning after entitled "A Prayer for Mothe wo winters ago we caught auto the fender alongside the spare. the big party the night before. Day." dealer Bob Schaller having a cook-out in two feet of snow. He was mud, opened his suitcase and took the bars should really be listed hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." Se sizzling a steak over a port- the pneumonia he felt coming on, under "Filling Stations." those lections from the book of Provert took another to keep away malaria Sut it waan't snowing. Last Sunday, during one of the lownpours that have become the ule rather than the exception In the same directory the

Afterthought

Bettay, what on earth is wrong now," he flung himself from the car and looked at the front wheels, The right front the structure averbadem, powder, bettay to the deriver of the structure of the A local young lady was getting IN MEMORY of Joseph Muldoon wh He was silent during the whole New Jerusalem The was shell during the whole hew beruatem. It was at the friend to process, which lasted 25 minutes. When she had completed her preparations he surveyed the finished product. "You look like a living doll," he said. She beamed with pleasure, feel- of these resolutions be Then he added, "Pinocchio."

Tough Choice After spending the night in jail, local man charged with intoxicawas brought up from his cell. "A friend of yours is here to bail In loving memory of Arture Gremn u out," the deak sergeant told

fe is going to kill me when et home 'M' For Mambo

is wife to a big fraternity danc It's a Mother's Day present to

d, "Maybe I'd be safer here, My Signs of changing college times: A local college student is taking

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Resolution of Sympathy

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t don't know," the accused As in the hour you passed away. Wife and children.





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ch at a children's center.

Communist-led students reports

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liastic welcome. Nixon was to tour an agricul- burned the USIA library, many tural station outside Bogota, then books and furniture Saturday in sit a worker's cafeteria and have the north coast city of Tripoli. A general strike called by the Police kept a tight rein on Co- government's opponents cripples ombia's 5,000-member Communist this capital and major ports in the

party, which obviously was deter- north and south foday. mined to create as much of a dia- In Beirut, a mob smashed turbance as possible. Authorities through police guarding the li-arrested at least 12 demonstrators brary, hurled more than 1,000 yesterday after police dispersed hooks and furniture into the street some 200 jeering, hooting students and set the pile ablaze. Then the in a crowd of 2,000 and another rioters set fire to the inside of group of about 80 youths in the the library and destroyed it. 5 Big Firms Indicted of LOOD which watched Nix-on put a wreath on the statue of simon Bolivar. The library consisted of three-reading rooms and storage rooms Generally, however, the Colom- ing, which suffered severe damage.

tion system was at a standstill edly had planned to peit Nixon and only a few shops defied warn-

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Authorities identified the boy as Dana Bragdon, who lived nist hecklers. Vice President Nixon prepared to carry his liberty message direct to Co-lombia's workers today as crowds continued their enthu-Rioters stirred up by foes of Rioters stirred up by foes of



Pushing Jones unless be had known about the alaying. They guestloned him until around 2:30 a.m. and received an

today he hoped to determine with. Clothing was found in his home. No criminal charges were placed in a week whether the death of against him immediately. He was Connecticut businessman T. A. D. taken to a detention home in New

+foggy woods near her home. It was lying face down near a knoll that children in the neighborhood long have called "Murde Hill" because of its forbiddin The little blonde girl's head ha been crushed by a heavy rock. She had fought with all the energy.

her small body - bits of skin an hair were lodged under her fing School Superintendent R. Vernor Have described Brandon as a "per fect gentleman" and "one of th nicest boys in our school system Police said they grew suspicious

of the boy soo after the body was found. They gave this account: An officer called to the home by the girl's mother, Mrs. Arthu Paltimbo, 3912 Stevens St., told neighborhood children to let him mow if they saw a little blonde girl in a red coat.

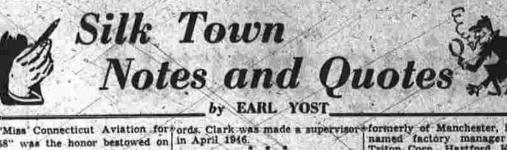
pipeline near the Syrian border. The pipe line was blown near the village of Mansoura. In Tripoli, IPC reported pumping pressure had dropped to zero and pumping had stopped.

PAGE TWO

South Windsor

Planning and Zoning Commission. and for five years a member of Ellington Rd., Wapping, won the next fall. Residents wishing more Nathan Hale PTA







the School Building Commuter transition radius Kevin O'Neill won the children's with any truck with a searchlight. A doll with handmade blothes was won by Mrs. Robert Dr. Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent El-more G. Burnham telephone M' 3-5060.

for the Legislature. The Probate Convention will be held June 3. Festival Successful Jay Muckov of Tromley Rd., East Windsor Hill, won the color television set Saturday evening at the St.-Francis of Assisi Church Festival A hi-fi console was won by Jerome T. Labonte of Sta. 36, South Windsor. John Nachyly of

Church will be available this week for any type of work such as lawn. mowing, raking, window or car washing, and baby sitting. The group is raising funds to send seven delegates to summer con-ference. Residents who want work done are asked to contact Judy Platt or Clyde Johnson. Co-op Openings OSLO PALACE MODEBNIZED Oslo—Private quarters of the Norwegian royal family in the Os.

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Joseph Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Varney, 5 Buckland Alley. He was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Patricia Anne. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mastran-gelo, 159 Maple St. She was born May 6 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McBrierty, 30 Coolidge St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Mastrangelo, 159 Maple St. She has a sister, Gina Marie, 15 months.

Gavle Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Wilcox. 3 Rheal St. Rockville. She was born May 5 at Manchester Me-morial Heapital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Everleth, New Baltimore, N. Y., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Wilcox, Petersburg, N. Y. She has a sister, Sue Ann. 1.

Tacy Ann, daughter of Air Force Capt. and Mrs. Albert W. Harrison of Alexandria, Va. She was born Sunday, May 4, in the U.S. Army Hospital, Belvair, Va. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harrison Sr., 33 Myrtle St. Mrs. James Harrison of Russell St. is the paternal great grandmother She has two brothers, Jeffrey and Christopher.

Steven Lahey and Thomas Clark, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Law, 25 Brent Rd. They were bron May 2 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Royce, Springfield, Mass., and their pa-ternal grandfather is Willard P. Law, 15J Forest St. They have two brothers, Jeffrey Royce, 41, and Douglas Mason, 2.

Richard William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Goodwin, 63 Ardmore Rd. He was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. William H. Harsh. Springfield, Mass., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Goodwin, Cambridge, Mass. He has two sisters, Charlotte, 13, and Deborah, 9.

Peter Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Charest, 125 Birch St. He was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Clark, Rockland, Mass., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aurel J. Charest, Fall River, Mass. He has two sisters, Anne Ives, 21/2, and Mary Hall, 14 months.

James Rollin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jeffries, Cojumbia. He was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Reginald Bradway, Daniel-son, and Mrs. Winifred Bradway, Providence, R. I. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Jeffries, Colum-

....... Scott Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cafro, 57 Drive F. He was born Aprpil 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital () He has two brothers, Steven Edward, 5½, and Philip Edward, 2½.

Adele Mercedes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fine Jr., 25A Forest St. She was born April 25 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Burke. hiladelphia, Pa., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fine Sr., Philadelphia.

Juanita Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Mitchell, 446 Bell St. Glastonbury. She was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gantnier, Benedicto, Maine, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Glastonbury. She has a prother, John Philip, 115.

Jonathan Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gilroy Jr., Washington St., Vernon. He was born April 28 at home. His maternal grandmother in Mrs. Edna M. Joyce,, Providence, R. I and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Gilvidence, R. I. He has a brother, David Robert; and a sister, Linda Joyce. * * * * * *

Debra Ann. daughter-of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lassen, 36 Bretton Rd. She was born May 2 at Hartford Hospital. Her Bretton Ro. She was born May 2 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Livingston. West Hartford, and his paternal grandfather is John M. Lassen. Bradenton, Fia: He has three brothers, James, 12, Thomas, 10, Robert, 6; and a sister, Sandra, 27 months.

Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennth P. Taplin, Hi Manor Park, Rockville. She was born May 2 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin F Day, Piermont, N. H., and her paternal grandparents are Mi and Mrs. Paul L. Taplin, Barre, Vf.

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Town Clerk Deeds Listed Sales of real estate are record-Sales of real estate are record-for were assigned command and staff positions today at the ninth annual Spring Review and Hundrs Sales of real estate are record-ed at the Town Clerk's office. Town Clerk Mrs. Charles P Miner has given the following list: The sale of the John A. Bishop General Store property on Hebron Green to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cello of West Hartiand has already been reported in, this column Other sales are: Lots on the Old Colchester Rd. by Alfred Ander-son to Leo J. H. Marquis, Leonard

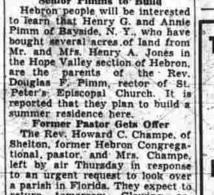
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To Honor Teacher

school, West Hartford, which was among those attending.. The honor named in her honor. It was for- guest received a purse. nerly known as the Seymour chool. She will retire from teaching this coming June, having com-pleted 47 years of pervice in schools New Haven, May 12 (P)-A 108of the state.

State Normal School, as known at the time, she won her bachelor's degree in 1930 from Columbia University, N.Y. Before taking her teacher's training, she began her teacher's training, she began her teaching career in the small 1-robm Burrows Hill school, now preserved as a type of early school-houses, and filled with mementor of She has held quite a number of honors, including that of president recently when her great-grand-of the Connecticut Teachers Assn... daughter gave birth to a son here. now known as the CEA; the East Hampton Teachers' Assn .: and vice presidency of the PTA Council. She is quoted in "Who's Who in American Education."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith of Burrows Hill, Hebron, and spends her vacations in the spacious old Smith homestead, occupied by ancestors for six generations. Senior Pimms to Build



return tomorrow. Glowing ac-counts of the parish were received by the Rev. Mr. Champe, furnished parsonage and other pleasing features. -Manchester Evening Herald

Hebron correspondent Miss Susan Pendleton, telephone ACademy School Sing Set



lee club concert will be held at Manchester High School on two successive nights this year, because of the large number of students participating in it. May 27 at 8 p.m. a performance vill be given by children from Bowers, Keeney, Washington, Na-than Hale, and Verplanck Schools. The following evening children from Buckland, Lincoln, Manches-

ter Green, Highland Park Robert son, Hollister, and Waddell Schools will sing. The concert will feature songs by individual schools. The comned clubs will sing several numsers," the climax being "76 Trom-

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ception to be given in her honor, May 18, at the Florence E. Smith associates, and family friends were 'Queen of Mothers'

of the state. A graduate of the Willimantic State Normal School, as known at the time the work has known at

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Rockville-Vernon

Speed Limit Signs Slated For All Roads in Rural Area

Speed limit signs are being in parade will be decided upon, as stalled on all Vernon roads under the direction of Constable Edmund F. Dwyer. The Vernon Highway Depart-ment started placing the signs Fri-ment started placing the signs Fri-tar ment started placing the signs Fri-day. Speed limits were determined by the State Traffic Commission after a survey was made by John P. Catalano, District One traffic in-vestigator of the State Highway Department. A 35-m.p.h, speed limit was set the bio St. and methods and start School Fashion Show A fashion show will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Sykes A 25-m.p.h. speed limit was set for Lake St. and speeds will be limited to 30 m.p.h. on the follow-ing roads: Tunnel and Bolton Rds. Church and Phoenix Sts. Warren Ave. and Main St. in Talcottville. Speed limits of 25 m.p.h. are be-ing set at Box Mountain Estates. Vernon Ridge Park, Dobson Rd. and Washington St., Echo Dr, and Welles, Taylor and Elm Hill Rds. A speed limit of 20 m.p.h. will be set at Overbrook Heights. Drivers Charged Both drivers in a 2-car collision in Vernon early yesterday were arrested by Vernon constables and

arrested by Vernon constables and charged with operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Oliver Paradise, 33. Wildwood Nations action, and a talk by Dr. Rd., Vernon, was also charged Howard Huntington, representa-with failure to grant the right of tive of the Connecticut Council of way: and Leonard U. Ratherman, 56, of 14 Morrison St., Rockville, faces an additional charge of fail-the UN."

Hill Rd. in Vernon yeaterday. He School at 7:30 p.m. on Laws of turned the youths over to parents. The fire was called in about 1:45 birth by Fire Warden Fremont Wil-p.m. by Fire Warden Fremont Wil-befores as a security officer. Coming Events of woodiand. All three Vernon fire eompanies responded. Dwyer's investigation turned up the two hows who side they were

Tryouts for the Babe Ruth League will be held this week at 6 p.m. at Henry Park on the following schedule: Today) 14 and 15-year olds? Wednesday, group 1 of the 13-year-

olds; Friday, group 2 of the same

Golden Age Club The Golden Age Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Red Men's Hall. A pothick supper will be served at 4 p.m. Any senior citi-tom the community is invited by the senior citi-tension erupted over the weekend was struck from the rear by an automobile carrying six other sailors. Months of mounting political tension erupted over the Weekend with the burning of the U.S. In-formation Agency's in Tripoli. The to

the two boys who said they were lowing the business meeting Mrs. Brief sporadic firing erupted in But they caused little damage and Mildred S. Willes of Vernon Cenplaying in the woods, trying to burn bugs with lighted matches, a small fire started, and when as a small fire started, and when as a stiff wind whipped it out of con-trol, they ran away, the boys told Dwyer. Speeding Charged John Lata Jr., of 329 Wood-bridge St., Manchester was ar-rested Saturday morning on Rt. 30 by Special Constable Masser Lata will face a speeding charge in to be special constable Masser in partia-tate will face a speeding charge in the Musaitbeh section but quick and a Mothers' Day Program to precede the business meeting. Brief sporadic firing erupted in the Musaitbeh section but quick a stop to it. Hand grenades also were gan there Saturday with s call for a general strike to protest the assassination of a Beirut publish-

age group. Registrations for the league are still being accepted. Carlton Mila-nese is league director. Golden Age Club

served at 4 p.m. Any senior citizen in the community is invited to attend and becomes acquainted with the purposes of the organization. Brownie Banquet Brownie Troop 4 will hold its annual Mother and Daughter Ban-quet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Union Congregational Church.

quet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Union Congregational Church.
The usual fly-up ceremony, marking the promotion of the Brownies to Girl Scouts, will fol-low the supper.
Mrs. Bernard J. Teraila and Mrs. Gordon Dobles are co-leaders of the troop.
Veta Plan Observance
Veterans' Organizations will hold a joint meeting tonight at the American Legion Home to plan for the annual Memorial Day ob-servance.
George Gardner and Harold Me-Laughlin, representing the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars re-spectively, are co-chairmen. They urge all veterans organizations to stand a representative to this were admitted for treatment at Stand a representative to this stand a representative to this St. Raphael's hospital. The others meeting. The line of march for the were discharged.

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uprising was political, with the and stay in power. The president pro-Naaser opposition front seek- is pro-western and Christian. His ing to oust Lebanon's pro-West party swamped a generally Mosing to oust Lebanon's pro-west lem, pro-Nasser opposition in the government and bar reelection of 1957 parljamentary elections. President Camille Chamoun.



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security police threatened to ask for financial help quickly clamped down and re- from some other nation, presum established tight control. Patrols ably the Soviet Union.

Anti-government forces also tossed bombs here in the capital.

In parliament Chamoun's party

Personal Notices Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Mary Conion wish thank all of their neighbors, friends

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Gomulka Says have a sour taste in their m He Stands with Kadar Regime For Zsa Zsa's Coat

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cause counter-revolution." The West German parliament Some weeks ago. Miss Gabor said ahe had men-

said. The comfiumque's tone suggest-ed that Gomulka found a sympath-etic hearing for his seported pleas that Yugoslavia's neighbors go slow in criticizing Tito. Some War-saw sources say that was the prin-cipal goal of his East European thur Yugoslavia's neighbors described Trujillo, married and the father of six, as a very generous man... very nice and polite Her mother Jolle Gabor, ad-mitted sht wasn't surprised by the gift. "So what do you expect - for

tour. "Revisionism," of which Tito stands accused, and "dogmatism," Zsa. Zsa.?" she asked. a term the Communists have been Over the weekend it was r applying to Stalinism, were con-demned in the statement. But this bought a \$5,600 foreign car for

Jomulka polite applause when the on medical leave from the U.S. Polish leader left Budapest by air Army Command and General Staff "We shall fight for the unity of will be graduated May 20, the socialist camp, which is the reatest obstacle to war." Gomulka said as he ended his 4-day visit. Kadar said the visit strength-mission. Now is the time to review ened friendship between the two countries and disappointed those and help back the attack on traffic who sought signs of weakness in accidents.

1-trip to the office when approved.

PINE PHARMAGY (Continued from Page One) made use of past mistakes to party in his honor in Los Angeles

now." he said.

some weeks ago. sion to accept stomic weapons for forman forces if the North Atlan-that she was getting a chinchilla tic Treaty Organization recom-mends that. Trujillo, she said, found out the "This resolution endangers not identity of the seller and picked up only Germany's neighbors but all Europe," the Poles and Hungarians said exclaimed the thrice-married ac-

recently has become customary. Miss Gabor and an \$8,400 model About 2,000 Hungarians gave for actress Kim Novak. Trujillo dated the actr Trujillo dated the actress whil



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Khrushchev In Trouble?

it is given to us, the temptation them their independence. to regard Khrushchev as the But we cannot quite cure out the struggle.

e issues involved.

years ago, and who tolerated, in proper destiny. seemed alliance and under- The tragedy is that underneath

Tion of Stalinist forces in Russia interest, instead of our heart, or with the stand of Communist on our sleeve, mina, which has shown its hand y attacking Tito even more vioently than the Kremlin has.

China demands some explanation market, too, insists on constituting 100, for Communist China smilled itself one of the strange factors in suade Russia to tolerance of the which are up instead of down. Polish revolution.

concern with Yugoslavia to the whole, in its appraisal of the recesmatter of a summit conference, sion situation, than the past few thrushchev has been pressing for coming. And these statistics, alworld settlement of issues with- though they have shown some gaining for China recognition as a forded much in the way of positive great power. By this vein of spec- encouragement! They suggest, at have produced a Khrushchev shift tion, that we have reached bottom an Tito have also produced what is and are beginning to bounce a lit-Supposed to be a Khrushchev shift the. Most comment on the recesaway from the project of a summit sion situation in these past few

y been seeking so insistently. tic, and has constituted new pres-So the temptation is to regard sure for emergency action by the Rhrushchev as a comparatively federal government, preferably in mild character who, if left to him- the form of a big tax cut. with Tito, and continue to promote in which everybody has been un-East and West. His enemies, con- a turning point, and in which pesmean more Russian toughness to- experts, the stock market has been ward everybody.

But, even if there were anything thought it held the best of all valto pick even a sentimental cham- nomic worlds. plon in affairs Russian. We re- Maybe its behavior hasn't been member, for one thing, that Malen- quite that handsome. But one thing Roy was supposedly a mild charac- is certain. It hasn't turned tail and ter, whose departure represented crashed. For this period at least, Khrushchev became even more and solidly upward. When this conrather how little -we really knew time, it says that a lot of supposedthen. Today we talk and speculate ly smart money is betting on as if we really knew a lot-more, but the economic future rather than even the most expert comment on against it. If one dares speculate there must be some unknown "X" contrary course of stock market factor present in it. Trying to fig- betting to mean, it can be said the out the Kremlin hand is an ex- simply. If the market were to go citing business. But it remains into a tailspin, that would be the more practical and profitable for factor which would convince everyus to concentrate on our own and body that this is no mere recessee that we play it consistently and sion. We'll knock on wood, and for its own best values no matter hope that market is as expert as what personality or mood is on top it is supposed to be. in the Kremlin.

Baiting Uncle Sam-

tion which did us the favor of en- for which reports are made to the dorsing the Eisenhower Doctrine. Department of Agriculture is runhas just reached up and tweaked ning at a rate 8 per cent higher Uncle Sam by his whiskers. We than in 1957, a record high and 16 per cent over the average for have given, this little country, last October,

which has some 1,400,000 inhabi-

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- of snake oil that is selling best in Lebanon these days-and that might indeed be best for Lebanon if it were the pure thing-is the The affairs of the Kremlin have neutralism of Nasser. Those who een so relatively open to ac- are willing to buy this neutralism, seem duite wining to accept runs in co - operation with State Spangled Banner and the pall-agencies, and nearly 7,900,000 in bearers - soldiers, coast guards-their neutralism whereas they re-their neutralism whereas they renating picture. And in the picture sent having us try to guarantee

nan we would want to have win own feelings by crediting the Lebanese with blindness and ingratitude. The Moscow sales pitch suse most of it develops the con- _ "no strings attached" - does

istent theme that recent changes sound better than ours. And we Russian policy represent not ourselves perhaps missed a big polchrushchev's own desires, but con- icy opportunity when we first relessions he has felt forced to make cided to fight Nasser neutralism a order to appease his enemies, or instead of sponsoring it. The Eiguard himself against their use of senhower Doctrine came closer to being a grotesque demand that the Thus, with regard to Yugoslavis, Near East serve our big power t is doubted that Khrushchev, who purpose in the world than it did to personally led the mission of re- being a pledge on our part to help ncillation to Belgrade three the Arab world realize its own

anding with Tito, the partial Po- the sales pitches there is an ironic revolution, would of his own reality-that we of the crude pitch colltion seek to undo such poll- and the more obvious strings atdes and return to the Stalinist tached proffer a friendship which omition of war on Tito." is truer and, in any showdown, The assumption is that Khrush- more capable of respecting the chev is being forced into a reversal true interests and dignity of these f policies. And when it is asked peoples, The trouble with us is she could be forcing him, the an- that we are always walking around swer is that it must be a combina- with some alibi of calculated self-

The Maverick Market

But the stand of Communist It would seem that the stock enevolently on the famous re- this recession of ours, already disnciliation with Tito, and was tinguished by prices which do not ven credited with helping per- atop rising, and by bank deposits

Certainly there has been no more. "Here the speculation shifts from uneasy period for the nation as a nd draws a picture of Communist weeks, in which the first spring ting feeling disturbed because time statistics have been forthbut consulting China and without leveling out, have certainly not aftion, the same causes which the most optimistic interpretsconference, which he has previous- weeks, however, has been pessimis-

falf, would keep the symbolic peace But through these critical weeks. relaxation of tensions between certain whether we were reaching versely, would seem to be the ones simistic views seem to have been to be dreaded, because they would growing even stronger among the behaving blithely as though i we could do about it, one heaitates ues in the beat of all possible eco-

loss to the West, whereupon its movement has been gradually This proved how much or dition holds over a decent period of a present situation concedes that on what we would all consider a

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Richard Martin, General Manager, Washington-The national wild- minute's pause marched to the curate Western speculation in re-eent months that the current rash parently not as suspicious of Rus-parently not as suspicious of Rusreports about trouble for sia as they are of us, for they wildlife refuges, some 4,600,000 in actual The generals, other officers and wildlife refuges, some 4,600,000 in enlisted men stood at salute. An game ranges, 500,000 maintained Army band played the Star

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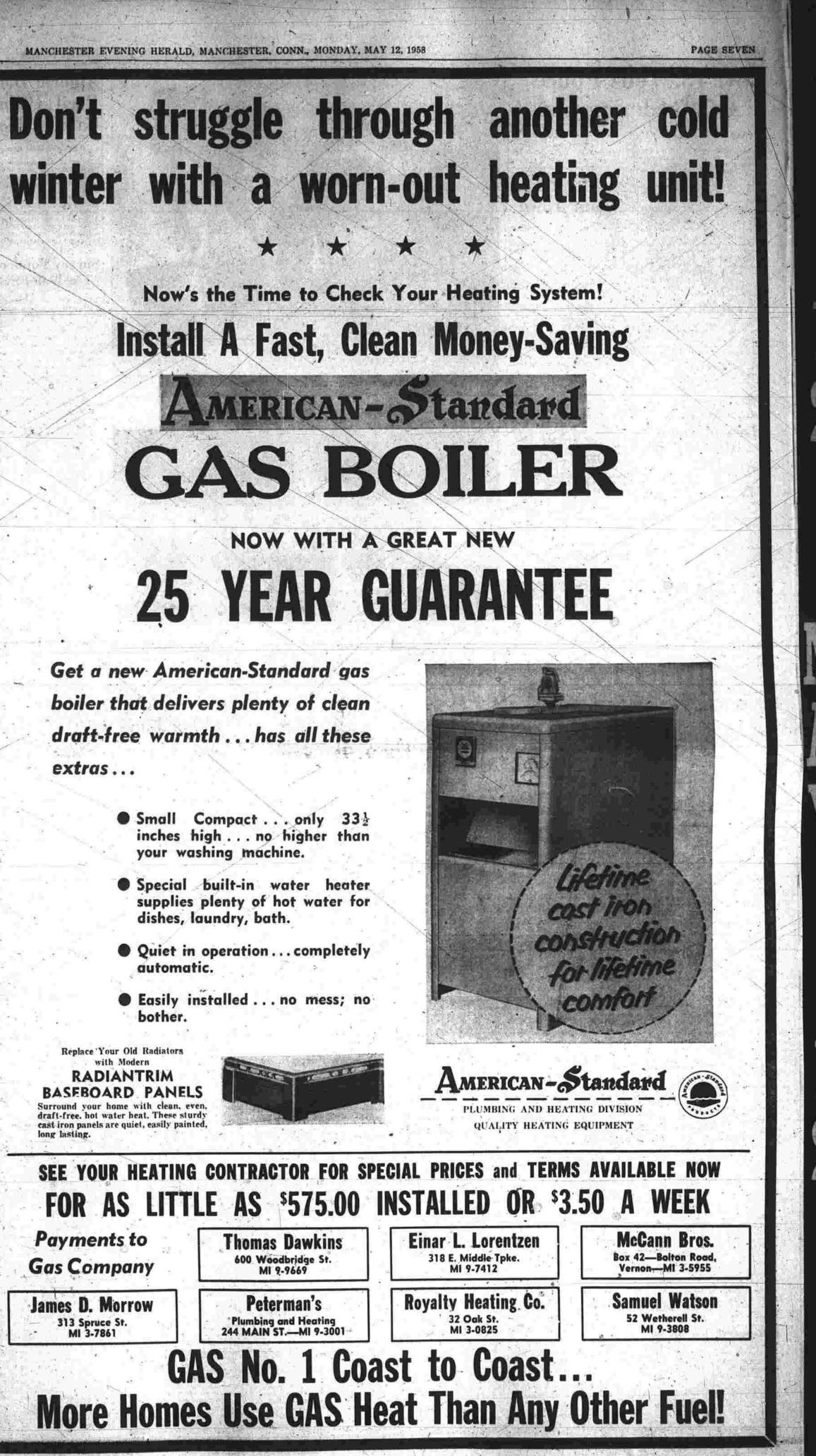


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Boy, 13, Tells Police Of Murdering Girl, 6

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mutilated body when it was d. The rest had been ripped. on after the body was found, Palumbo sat in her home comforting relatives and : "Maybe Im still shocked, I don't feel that I want re-

ven Junior High School.

had never been in trouble work.

nd Mrs. Clarkson Bailey in Ando- meeting will be held at 2 p.m. er Center as their May service

the results. Last Meeting of Group The final meeting of a church the whist. discussion group will be held at 10

2 Drivers Held

CD Alarms Tested The monthly test of Civil Defense alarms was held at 2 p.m. today. Residents who were un-able to hear the steady 3-minute biast should notify police.

"I just want them to catch the man who did it to prevent him

man who did it to prevent him from ever harming anyone again." She never suspected that an-other child might be involved. Under usual procedure, no charge will be brought against young Bragdon, who lives at 41 Stevens St. and attends East Ha-menter being b

social worker will question WBA members who have not al-A social worker will ducation him. Then he will be committed to a state institution for a complete paychiatric and psychological study, if the usual practice is fol-make reservations before Wedneslowed. This will take about 30 days. Then a report will be given to the juyenile court. At the school, educators said the good-looking, slender boy was a good pupil, and so far as they knew, had never been in trouble

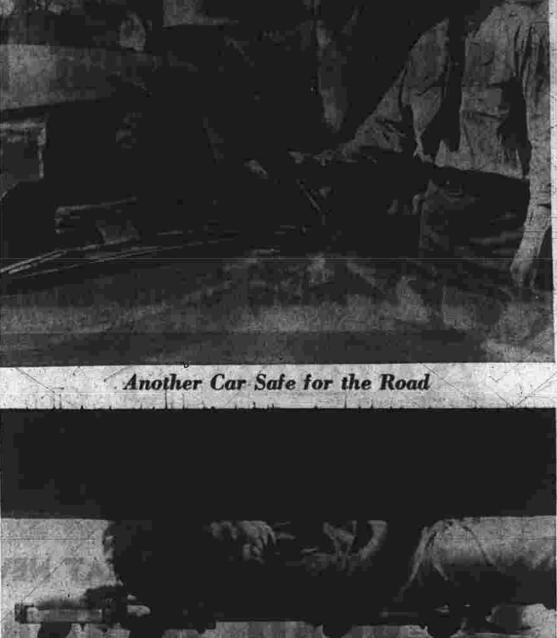
Andover Andover Scouts to Clean Land of Couple Hurt in Crash The Senior Girl Scouts led by Mrs. George Munson will clear the grounds at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bailey in Ando-

 been obtained from the Bailey family, Mrs. Munson said. The Same obtained from the Bailey family, Mrs. Munson said. The Same obtained from the Bailey family family of the work this afternoon after school. A letter and pictures will be mailed to the family to ahow the results.
 Last Meeting of Group The final meeting of a church Building Inspector Griswold

The Soroptimists will have a.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. J. Tansley Hohmann Jr. on He-bron Rd. The meeting, led by the Rev. Willard E. Thomen will fea-ture the history of the Congrega-_

nchester Evening Herald An-correspondent, Mrs. Paul D. the Municipal Building to continue telephone PIIgrim the work of revising the regulations governing subdivisions.

2 Drivers Held On Liquor Counts



Manchester car dealer James Gorman, Town Safety Committee Chairman Thomas F. Ferguson, and State Motor Vehicles inspector Anthony Pugzles give Francis J. McQuigan's car a clean bill of health. The vehicle was one of many which passed through the Safety Lane today as the town's free auto inspection program began a 6-day operation period. Below, Police Department mechanic John Baldyga checks the undersides of another vehicle. The Police Department and the Chemical Communication of the distinct of the Safety Committee Chemical Communication of the Safety Communication of the Safety Communication of the Safety Committee Chemical Communication of the Safety Communication Chamber of Commerce's automotive division are conducting the Safety Lane as part of the Na-tional Safety Program. (Herald Photos by Offara).

Welles Alone In Race for COP Sonator Warrantee Deeds Robert H. Anderson of South Windsor and Harold G. Bornheim of East Hartford to Orvis E. and Winifred E. Lambert, property on Gardner St. COP Sonator Welles Alone

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Obituary

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Water Department Superintend and today he subout a week. The survey, if it is made would provide in population and water consumption, as well as revised recommendations for distribution-system improvements.
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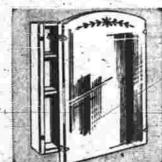
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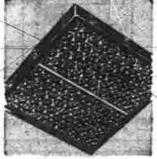


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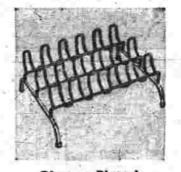
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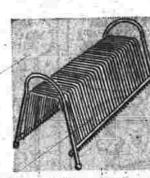


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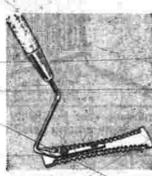


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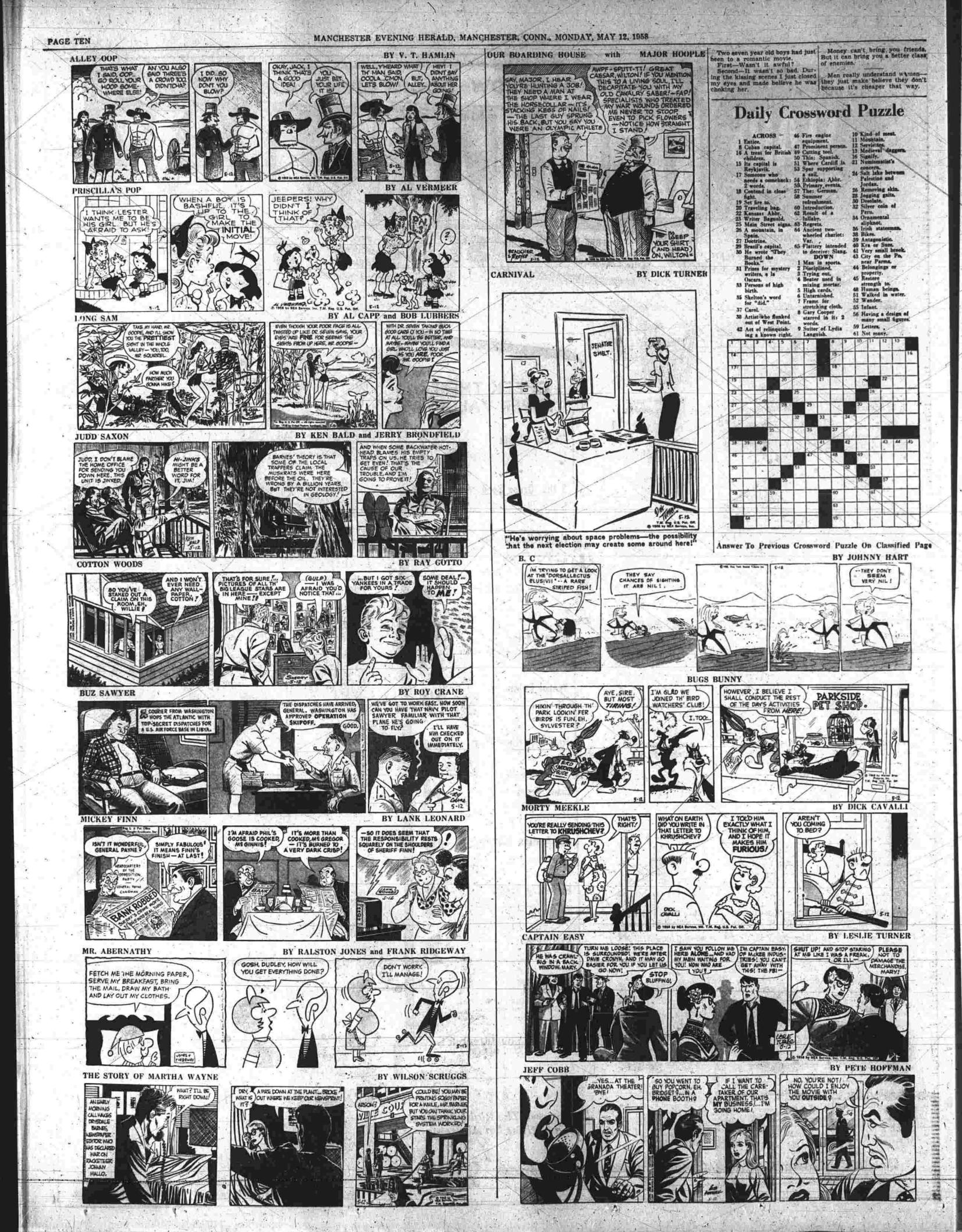
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'North' Church Youths Plan **Events for New York Group**

Anderson, Both were named first 3:15 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Lowalternates for two camp scholar-

alternates for two camp acholar-ahipa awarded by the committee at the 4H Achievement Night last fall. The committee will cooperate with the Board of Health in its "Beautify Coventry Week" cam-paign. Club members are being asked to assist by cleaning up their own yards, as well as the road sides in their own areas. The Teen-Hers Club will be available for odd jobs which local householders may wish done in carrying out the campaign. Any-one deairing workers after school or on either Saturday of the cam-paign may contact Mrs. Clarence A. Bradfield, club leader, or the following members: Clifford And-erson, Richard Barth. Robert Co-viello, James Delorge Frederic Deming. Robert Gehring, Paul Kenyon or Norman Orehotsky. Any proceeds decived from the work will go to the club treasury. Tocal 4-H clubs have been in-vited to take-part in the annet chair-man of arrangements for the Also. Sance Test Ends man of arrangements for the 4-N'ers. Armed bands or caps will be loaned to all marching in the parade. A letter is being sent to local clubs by the committee, giv-ing further details, according to Mrs. Louis Orehotsky, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Louis Orehotsky, publicity chairman. Spring PTA Conference A spring Conference of Connecti-cut PTA. District 2, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thurs-day at Longview School. Elling-ton. Members of local units inter-ested in attending have been asked to notify Mrs. Stanley Papanos of Coventry Grammar School PTA or Mrs. Hasmig Sillano of Robertson School faculty and Coventry PTA, comprised of parents of that and Center schools. The mgeting of Coventry Gram-mar School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. May 27 in the auditorium. The p.m; May 27 in the auditorium. The meeting will be one week later than the usual third Tuesday as the school's Grade 8 will take it two-day trip to New York May 2

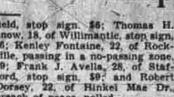
and 23. Several of the faculty will chaperen the trip. The PTA meet-ing will be on achievements mainly concerning science and reading. Court Cases Cases disposed of in Trial Jus-tice Court Friday night follow: Gregory Hall, 22, of South Wil-lington, speeding, fined \$21; Rob-ert Heim, 24, of Rt. 33, failure to

drive in the righthand lane, \$21, and evalling responsibility, nolled; Mrs. R. T. Robinson of Parker Bridge Rd., stop sign, forfeit \$9 bond; Martin Busas, 24, of Fair-

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of the local fellowship of which Norman Orehotsky is chairman. The Rev. C. Arthur Bradley, pas-tor, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gronback are adult advisora. The program will include a trip to the University of Connecticut, a farm, softball game and hot dog roast at the Church Community House and grounds, and the play a polluck supper being planned by the Gleaners Group of Fragment Society.

b) the Gleaners Group of Fragment Society.
About 11 homes in the church parish will accommodate the group and serve Sunday breakfast to their guests. On Sunday morning: the two groups will visit Church School classes and then take part in the discussion.
The Rev. Mr. Keller will take part in the Sunday church worship service with the Rev. Mr. Bradley. Scholarship Begun.
The 4-H Town Committee has anounced a pift of \$15 from Mr. and Mrs. Fréderick C. Weilwood to provide à camp scholarship for the committee has ennomittee has awarded the two groups the for the committee has awarded the two groups. Mrs. Wellwood is a member of the committee has awarded the new scholarship to be divided between Cheryl Little and Gordon Anderson. Both were mamed first environ. Societ Pack 65. Webelos Dem with Mrs. Charles Dow. With Mrs. Charles Dow. With Mrs. Charles Dow. Societ Pack 65. Webelos Dem of the mame first time to submate the first transmanes for the societ provide the first transman ery; Den 8 at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. ahipa awarded by the committee at Clarence Amidon: St. Mary's CYO, Aetna Casualty . the 4-H Achievement Night last 7:30 p.m., church hall.

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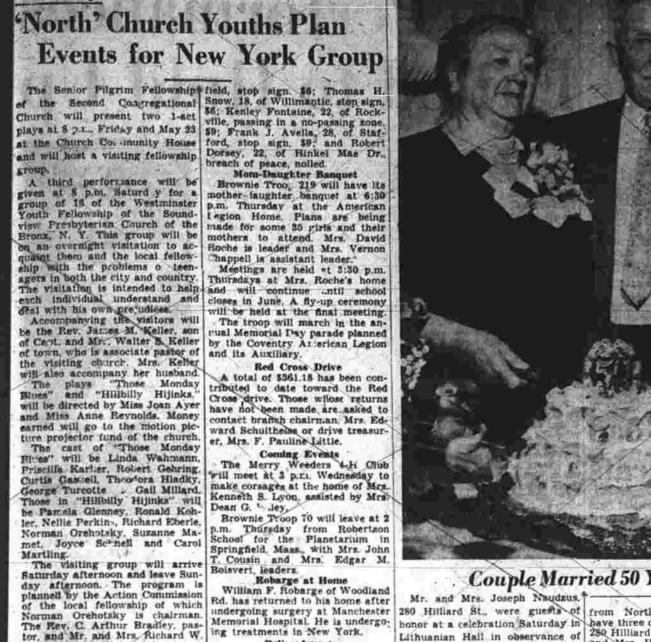
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Yesterday's Results

Baltimore 3-4, Boston 2-0.

Cleveland 4-2, Chicago 2-5,

Standings

Today's Games

Boston at Washington, '(N.)-

Sullivan (0-1) vs. Lumenti (1-2).

Chicago at Kansas City, (N)-Moore (0-1) vs. Kellner (0-1).

Tomorrow's Games

Baltimore at New York, (N).

Boston at Washington, (N).

Chicago at Kansas City (N).

(Only Games Scheduled.)

Cleveland at Detroit. (N).

Detroit 10, Kansas City 3.

New York

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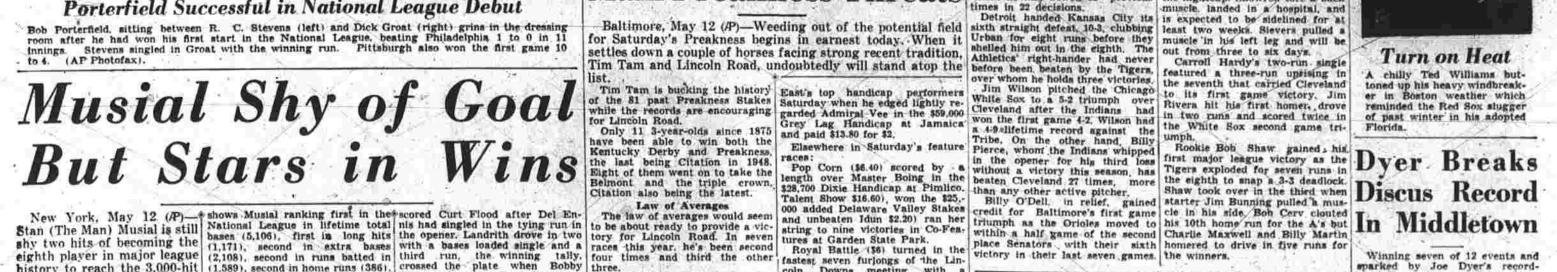
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New York 4-0, Washington 3-4, 0 (11)

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Porterfield Successful in National League Debut



nearest competitor

a mere 494 season average, ex-actly 107 points higher than his third and fourth in a row after with the Reds, whom they de-Martin's Rullah is the n nearest competitor. A quick look at the records drive off the rightfield screen year.

Martin's Rullah is the most likely

Preakness entry among 14 pos-sibles entered in the \$30,750 sibles entered in the \$30,75 Withers Mile at Belmont today. To horses who ran in the Delaware Valley Stake at Garden State Park Saturday have been mentioned for the Preakness - Plion, who came in third; and Backbone. who finished out of the money. Nothing has been said at Pim-lice about Talent Show, who won

he Delaware Valley. Round Table became the third horse to earn more than a million dollars when he won the \$50,000 added Caliente Handicap Sunday at Agua Caliente, Paying \$2.20 to win, Round Table picked up \$31,800 win, Round Table picked up \$31,800 and boosted his total earnings .to \$1,005,764. Only Citation and Nashua won more. Nashua's the top all-time money winner with \$1,205,565. Citation and Correct. Red Sox (2). Martin, Tigers (2). \$1,288,565. Citation won \$1,085.760.

St. Louis 8-6, Chicago 7-5, Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 6.

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(0-0) vs. Drott (1-0).

Los Angeles at San Francisco,

Today's Games

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St. Louis at Chicago. San Francisco at Los Angeles, Milwaukee at Philadelphia. (N)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (N).

Only Games Scheduled. Tomorrow's Games

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never Sox.

Major League Homers (Season Total in Parentheses National League Moryn, Cubs (6). Musial, Cards (5). Kluszewski, Pirates (4). Covington, Braves (4). Lopata, Phils (3). Repulski, Phils (3). famner. Phils (2) Lynch, Redlegs (1). American League Cerv, A's (10). Triandos, Orioles (4) Lollar, White Sox (4).

Gardner, Orioles (2). Marshall, Orioles (2). Surprise Victory Oh Johnny turned in a surprise victory over a number of the Nieman, Orioles (1).

Look at the Schoolboy Slate than equal to it. Indians Risk Four-Game Skein Against Windham Here Today make it. He made a mediocre victory, Middlecoff got \$1,900, Ros-third shot on 18, pitching about burg and January \$1,800 each and

By PAT BOLDUC . White linksmen squared off with

afternoon for another 3:15 game against the Rams at Muzzy Field Manchester and Windham bat-tied to a 2-2 stalemate in the sea-son's opener while the Silk rown-ers, who have notched five vic-tories as against one setback routed the Bell Towners 16-1 two weeks ago. Sophomore Pat Mistretta, un-beaten in two starts, was expected to be on the mound today against the Whippets who won their last start after playing two ties and losing five limes. Kelley has al-ready nominated junior Ciyde Richard to face the Bell Towners Friday. The game was originally scheduled for Thursday bit was won but once while bowing five tories as thereits. Coach Tommy Mozakan's club has won but once while bowing five times and next the start articre of the Bell Towners Friday. The game was originally scheduled for Thursday bit was won but once while bowing five times and next the start articre of the Bell Towners Friday. The game was originally scheduled for Thursday bit was won but once while bowing five times and next the starts coach for a socie for a soci won but once while bowing five ney's hardworking thinclads are times and playing a tie with the also preping for the Eastern Sec- San Diego, 'lelif. - Henry Mar-Three Games This Week

Tech (2-4) nine is down for three games this week, playing host to East Windsor High School in a 2:30 tilt today at the West Side Oval, meeting Lyman Memorial on the road Wednesday and traveling to Middletown Friday for a return the Milwaukee Braves and New to Middletown Friday for a return

Sporting a four-game winning streak Coach Tom Kelley's impressive Manchester High Indians, de-fending league champions, opposed Wednesday afternoon, Coach Larfending league champions, opposed Windham this afternoon in a 3:15 CCIL contest at Mt. Nebo and then journey to Bristol Friday afternoon for another 3:15 game sgainst the Rams at Muzzy Field. Wednesday afternoon, Coach Lar-ry Perry's crack squad makes its first start on the road Friday against Bristol. The Indians wal-loped the Bell Towners 14-4 in the sgainst the Rams at Muzzy Field.

tionals May 27 at UConn and the ques, 119'2, Stockton, Calif., out-annual State CIAC Track Meet Sat-pointed Billy (S' e .pea) Peacock, Coach Tony D'Angona's Cheney urday, June 7 at Storrs. ----

Benefit Game Tonight 15012, Philadelphia, 6.

12012, Los Angeles, 10.

meeting with Vinal Regional Tech. Lork Yankees, take time out from, tork Yankees, take time out from, their schedules for a charity ex-edged Lyman Memorial 8-7 and dropped a 5-2 decision to Vinal, Undefeated in four matches this uled to start for the World Cham-the Rainbow Club softball team will drill tonight at 6 o'clock at spring and boasting a laudable winning streak of 17 straight over the past three seasons, the veteran Manchester High golf squad faces another-bury, with Fith three matches lated. Today the Red and



COAST GARAGES . COTTAGES ATILITY BUILDINGS ... PRE-BUILT HOMES

Ingrico National League Testerday's Results Pittaburgh 10-1. Philadelphia 4 Potta. Potta. Pottaburgh 10-1. Philadelphia 4 Potta. Potta

ce stuil. The most pronounced examples were Arnold Portocarrero, Camilo Pascual, Jack Urban, Jim Wilson, with five hits as he became the

ry over New York in 12 de- game.

1955 by ramming down birdie putts and he knew he had won.

New York. May 12 (P)-Gus Triandos' American League managers Prt. G.B. learned Sunday they no longer as rely on pitchers' previous broke a 2-2 tie in the first game Billy Gardner and Jim Marshall homered for the Birds in the secperformances against a par- ond game. Portocarrero, who icular team. Those who were yielded to Zuverink in the seventy supposed to win were beaten and after a light drissle had halter those who figured to lose were sucallowed two hits and drove in two Baltimore runs with

first pitcher to shut out the league Portocarrero, making his first leaders this senson. The Senatory start since Baltimore obtained him routed Johnny Kucks with a three start since Baltimore obtained him from Kansas City, combined with George Zuverink to shut out Bos-ion as the Orioles swept a double-header from the Red Sox 3-2 and 4-0. The big right-hander had never before beaten the Red ington had the potential tying run on third when Duren retired pinch hitter Clint Courtney to end the

Tim Tam, Lincoln Road Main Preakness Threats Victory over New York in 12 de-cions, shut out the Yankees 4.0 ster the American League leaders had beaten Washington 4.3 in the first game of a doubleheader, Bob-by Shantz beat the Senators, tho whom he had bowed 12 previous mes in 22 decisions. Detroit handed Kansas City its is expected to be sidelined for at muscle, landed in a hospital, and

Bind (1) and the definition of the

Championship at Tam O'Shantler in 1955 by ramming down birdle putts of 15 and 10 feet on numbers 17 and 18 to stave off a fast finish by Carry Middlecoff of Hollywood.
Fla.
The closing birdles gave Boros a one-under par found of 71 and 16 on January. The fine young-tier from Eastland. Tex., who shot a rate fine young-tier from Eastland. Tex., who shot a rate fine young-tier from Eastland. Tex., who shot for the final 'round' and rater Boros furmed in two-under par-tier form Eastland. Tex., who shot is to be how the adde the triumph in the bag.
Man Into Trouble.
But Boros ran into trouble on the final ine while Middlecoff, who was even par on the front line, rung up five birdles. Boros many while, went one over par on 10 and two over on No. 13 to get him end fourme. The birdle himself of the final two holes.
Boros started the last round four strokes in front of BoB Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif. and five in front of Middlecoff and Rosburg were playing with him, so he knew just, where he stood all the way. This added to Palo Alto, Calif. and five in stookes in front of BoB Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif. and five in front of Middlecoff and Towny Palo Alto, Calif. and five in front of Middle. Calif. A more first of Palo Alto, Calif. and five in front of Calif. That 728. Erie Vosal for the final attromation of the final four first of Palo Alto, Calif. and five in front of BoB Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif. and five in front of a diddecoff and Towny Palo (Calif. and Five Palo Alto, Calif. and five in front of Palo Rosburg were playing with him, so he knew just, where he stood all the way. This added to Paradise, Fia, tide at two him. at the first a first Phile at 276 for Bird at twail at the first at 276 for Bird at two hime. The stop the f had won 880-yard run: 1, Eagle (Midd

New Haven, May 12 (P)-Yale's baseball club, one of the many Connecticut teams playing out of state over the weekend, knocked out a 3-2 win over Princeton. The New Haven group got three unearned runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Princeton, N. team. Otherwise, Connecticut teams

playing on alien soil didn't do so well. Colby defeated Hartford's Trinity 6-4 at Waterville, Maine, mostly with the assistance of Colby's Tony Ruvo. He held Trinity to three hits for seven innings. Myles McDonough was the losing pitcher. Coast Guard Academy and M.I.T. playing at Cambridge, Mass, split a doubleheader. The New London Military men won the first game 10-8, while M.I.T. took

the seven-inning nightcap 3-1. Albany Teachers gave Williman-tic Teachers a 5-2 defeat, and Borham, Maine, Teachers' defeated New Britain Teachers 6-5. Upsala took Fairfield to an 8-5 ride. On home soil, the University of Connecticut was the hero of the day Saturday, It delivered a 13-0 wallop to New Hampshire, playing t Storrs. The OConns were helped a great

deal by Nick Briante's three-run homer in the fifth inning. The Storra team checked off five runs in that inning. Bob Wedin of UCom pitched a three-hitter in a game that was unmistakably Con-

At Bridgeport, the home town boys didn't do so well. Bridgeport University slapped one run in the first inning and then virtually retired. American International of springfield, Mass, took over and ered a 7-1 decision.

TURF COURSE Hallandale, Fia. (NEA)-The major improvement at Gulfstream Park for the coming year will be the addition of a turf course. Herald Angle EARL YOST

SUNDAY Best description of the weather fetchil's shadow ... Fight on tee-is day in one word is miserable, ves at 10 between champion Joe

doublecheck the daily column. Her fate husband, Bob. was. The Herald's first chief photographer. Smiling office visitor was Jim Mur-ray of the Savings Bank staff who genest. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, was handen Plaza Men, Hamden 2014 confirmed a rehable report that as rabid a Red Sox fan as any Holland Five, Bridgeport ... Jim and his family would take up woman I have talked baseball I.A.M. Lodge 1745, Hartford

Manchester boys. TUESDAY

Chances of rain were nine out of mainder of the day . . Telephone on video or listening to the radio Ed Burbank. Hartford has been busy from 6 to 10 these broadcast, or the man on the Ronnie Baker, Danbury baseball season started with most ager, in this area anyway, is sec-callers seeking the final accres of ond guessed more than any other Bernie Hackett, Hamder games played in San Francisco manager, and often times for good Walt Krajewaki, New Haven and Los Angeles, these scores not reason, at least it seems logic to Al Somick, Bridgeport being in the morning papers disagree. During my travels this Ladies Championship Afternoon schedule was altered due a.m. I met no less than eight men. to the rains and my son Dean was all good baseball fans, who felt Hamden Plaza Girls, Hamden Plaza Girls, a catch and to knock out a few age, and should be farmed out. Hartford Fire Group, balls to him, This, I managed to preferably to Louisville. I won't Hartford . do, in between the rai: drops and at night the first volley ball match due to the wet grounds. I know one thing, this weather could be worse, especially if you had rain for this period while camping out, wEDNESDAY making a fine contribution of \$50 Fib Pagarillo, Torrington Balth Dennis E Hartford WEDNESDAY

Burt Lindsay was an early caller to make an appointment to sit project. down and talk over the new Ellington golf course and club, Apbership being Silk Towners, he early start, and by mid-morning Helen Klimas-Nina said ..., Club activities on a minor 1 was back at 250 Burke St., checkscale will start later this sum- ing off the list of "Things to Do" reached, all within a short space of time, and answers to questions were received and relayed. With the Dodgers and Giants no-longer operating out of Brooklyn and New York 1 aiready miss hear-ing the play-by-play radio broad-casts, particularly of high t games And to boot, the weather-man has knocked out all games scheduled at Yankee Stadium shoet isst week. In short, the kind of a record 1 was given the

Jim and his family would take up camping this summer at Ham-monassets State Park in Madison. Jim joins a number of Silk Town-ers who plan to spend the summer at the shore in a trailer. Mail-bag produced Frank Graham's latest revised edition of The New York Yankees, a fine book for even Boston Reed Sox adherents. Mail-notes on Ed Wojelk, Bob Vinton and Pete Close, respectively, all Manchester boys. ready to tackle around the house Hackett, Hamden

assignments next week. FRIDAY 10 today the weatherman said and Baseball managers are often Andrew Balducci-Joe he was correct, the rain drops fail- second guessed, by the fan in the Radocy, Torrington ing in mid-afternoon for the re- stands, the guy watching the game mornings since the major league street. Mike Higgins, Boston man- Russ DePatie, Meriden waiting for me to get home to have Higgins was not playing percent. Coppola Ford, Bridgeport for this worthwhile community

> SATURDAY Chores at the office were cleaned up at an early hour, due to an

No Silk Town Entry Among *- has been slimmer than Stepin-Many Winners Old Jupiter Pluvious who has made his presence feit too much of late, teas on the scene once signin and the rains kept up throughout most of the day spolling any plans for outdoor activity. Baseball off-ering on teoree was a plp, the first reame of a doubleheader between Brown an challenger Ralph Dupas

ering on teave was a pip, the first game of a doubleheader between Eoston and Cleveland. The In-dians wur, 2-1. The tense struggle helped break up what seemed like a long afternoon. Evening spent trying to catch up on my reading, periodicals having piled up in re-cent weeks. MONDAY

MONDAY This day was saddened when I learned of the sudden death of Mrs. Myrte Nauman, one of The Herald's three fine proofreaders, over the weekend Each morning her pleasant voice sounded over the plone from the proof deak with just four words, "your column is ready." This was the signal to stop at the proof deak to doublecheck the daily column Her Local bowlers who competed in

Jerry Maloney-Roy Hartford Men's Single

Hamden

Ladies All-Events 1063 City, 10; Triandos, Baltimore, Jen-Faith Dennis, E. Hartford . Ladies Doubles

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sen, Boston, Lollar, Chicago,

Brown, Cleveland, Boone, Detroit

and Skowron, New York, 4.

Fran Ciotti-Millie Kump, Bridgeport Ann Wissman-Glady, roska, Norwalk 717 troit, 3. Adaschik, Hartford

Manchester Frus1 - Arthur 5-0, 1.000; Elston, Chicago, 4-0,



St. Nick's to Present Boxing Kopplin. Peter Gidman and Rob-22. Banks. Chicago and Thomas. Pittsburgh. 21. Walls. Chicago and St. Nick's to Present Boxing Card Topped by Three Features Vila New York, May 12 (A) Ancient Friday night fight this week. The next Friday night fight this week. The next Friday show will come from Madison Square Garden in New York, May 23. It is a lightweight ballow. But to the old fashioned way of trying York, May 23. It is a lightweight ballow. But to the old fashioned way of trying York. May 23. It is a lightweight ballow. But to the old fashioned way of trying York. May 23. It is a lightweight ballow. But to the old fashioned way of trying York. May 23. It is a lightweight ballow. But to the old fashioned way of trying York. May 23. It is a lightweight ballow. But to the old fashioned way of trying York. May 23. It is a lightweight ballow. But to the old fashioned way of trying York. May 23. It is a lightweight ballow. But to the ballow. But to the old fashioned way of trying York. May 23. It is a lightweight ballow. But the ballow ballow. But to the ballow. But the ballow. But to the bal

to the old fashioned way of trying to stimulate interest in boxing Matchmaker Teddy Brenner of the New York olub has scheduled three 10-rounders for Monday's Eddie Lynch, the New Yorker Setting Lynch, the Setting Lynch, the New Yorker Setting Lyn

 Eddie Lynch, the New Yorker whose fans are pigeon fanciers, takes on Peter Schmidt, a German welter, in the main event that will be seen on television (Dumont) in some sections at 10 p.m. (EDT).
 Candy McFarland, a promising the factor of the promising television (Dumont) in the main event class for a match with the main event class for a match wi youngster from Philadelphia. 4.

Youngster from Philadeiphia, meets Ray Lancaster of Spartan-burg. S. C. in one 10 for light-weights. In the other baby-faced
Al Thai of New York boxes Pat McCoy, an Irish import.
Sonny Liston, a young heavy-weight who hopes to crash the rankings, tangles with Julio Med-eros, a Cuban who has fought them all, in the main event Wednesday at the Chicago Stadi-um. The bout will be carried on network (ABC) television.
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4.
Manchester Trusi - Arthur Storey, Albert Dabrowski, Edward Nilwaukee and Hans Stretz of Milwaukee and Hans Stretz of Staturday in San Diego., The promoter of the European bantam tile match between Mario D'Agats, the champ, and Peter Keenan of Brit-ain, wants to postpone it from

Because the television network May 15 to June 14 because took over the time period usually Milan- Stadium devoted to boxing, there will be no ovated ...

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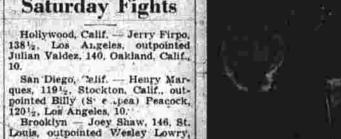
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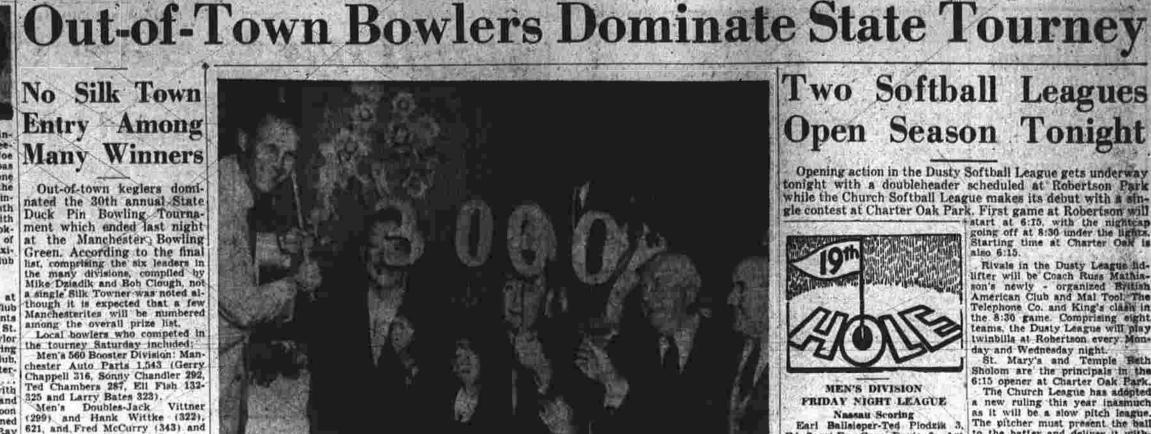
In the Kentucky Derby looked like the original John L doing roadwork, but Silky Sullivan still was a big hit when he reached Punkco for the Freakness. He's a char-





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Celebrate Musial's Approaching Milestone Cardinal slugger Stan Musial (left) holds a silver bat as four of his guests hold up the number 3000 at party in honor of Musial who is approaching another inlestone in his career. The guests are (left to right) Senator Stuart Symington, Governor James Blair, Warren Giles, president of National League, and August Busch Jr., owner of Cardinals. Musial had five for eight in doubleheader with Chicago yesterday to bring his total to 2998. (AP Wirephoto.)



MEN'S DIVISION FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

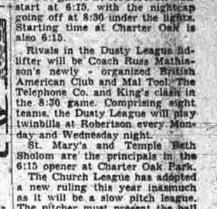
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with Chicago yesterday to bring his total to 2008. (AP wirephoto.) Major League Leaders American League at bats) - McDougald, New York, Manager Denies Charge

Class A - Nellie Johnson 42-8-

Cora Andera: 1 42-8-34. Class B — Peg Chanda 44-11 — interested for the position Ruth Bryant 46-13-33, Ann Wesleyan 5-1, Connecticut Class B -- Peg Chanda 44-11-Mannella 45-12-33. SELECTED 1? HOLES

Two-Thirds Handlcap SUNDAY Class A -- Avia datat. on 58-1 47. Cora Anderson 60-11-49. Zimmer, Los Angeles and Sk Class B - Kay Giblin 63-16-47. ner. Pittsburgh, 4.



Three-Fourths Handicap Saturday Saturday Mandly-Join Pracon 67 North Methodist Church, Civitan

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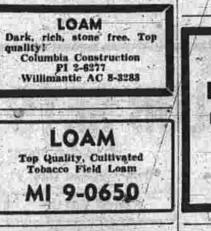
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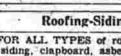
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