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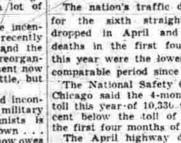
General Motors or Sunday for Ford and Chrysler. The UAW president said he was not concerned by GM's decision that it will abandon the union shop and checkoff of dues if the union does not accept contract terms. Entering the GM talks for the first time in two months, Reuther said there were basic demands in-cluding pensions, layoff pay and benefits for displaced workers. "That we cannot sweep under the rug." GM's top negotiator, vice presi-dent Louis G Seaton, joined Reu-the first time since they opened the talks March 25. Asked about

Detroit, May 29 (P)—Wal-s the possibility of a settlement by ter P. Reuther declared today that basic contract demands of his United Auto Workers union "cannot be swept under the rug." And the UAW president said his union is not surrendering, despite ultimatums from the auto indus-try that it will operate without rontracts if no new agreement is reached by midnight tonight for General Motors or Sunday for Ford and Chrysier.

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The Weather

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Sees No Alternative, **Threatens to Resign** 

Paris, May 29 (A)-Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived in Paris late today-and once again disappeared from public view. He was expected at President Coty's official residence shortly

By GEORGE MCARTHUR Paris, May 29 (AP)-President Rene Coty is calling Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power with a warning that only he can save France from civil war.

The president announced this action to parliament toda He said he will resign if the National Assembly refuses to accept De Gaulle as premier. De Gaulle immediately left his country home for Paris

Coty's unprecedented message was received in the National ssembly with shouts of derision from the Communists and cheers from De Gaullists on the right.

"We find ourselves on the brink of civil war," Coty said. "In the peril of the motherland and the republic, I turn myself toward the most illustrious Frenchman." The assembly recessed and par-\*

ties began feverish caucuses. First reports said the Socialists, who hold the balance of power. were General Placed holding firm in their opposition to bolding firm in their opposition to De Gaulle. Outgoing Premier Pierre Pflim- With Century's

Outgoing Premier Pierre Fund in told the caticus of his Popular Republican Party (MRP) that Republican Party (MRP) that members must support De Gaulle. Persons who attended the session quoted him as saying: "I am convinced that in the present circumstances-whose as-

pects I know very well-civil headed by Gen. De Gaulle."

ready an armed camp. Authorities nists and Rightists.

Coty apologized to the National getting along ceeded his traditional role as personal immaturity was weak and he saw no other course. He wanted to spare France politicians. the ordeal of Frenchmen fighting Frenchmen.

Bituart Symington (D-Mo) said to-day that a lack of decisive leader-ahip by President Eisenhower "Is handing military superiority over

Washington, May 29 (h-This is peace can only be preserved by the, the real mystery of Charles de legal formation of a government Gaulle : Is he shrewd or confused? One thing is sure: He's one of the Coty told the assembly he could see no alternative to De Gaulle. Security Redoubled leader. But he has shown persona bled security measures in Paris, al- and political immaturity and diffi culty adjusting to the realities of

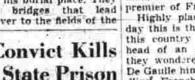
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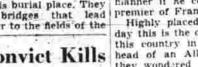
(AP News Analyst)

Assembly for having possibly ex- ated with him are examples of his



Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who is being called to power by French President Rene Coty, is sho







## llington **Iemorial Day** Service Plan Set by Group

The Senior High Fellowship of the Congregational Church will leave for Columbia Lake Friday at 6:45 p.m. for the Tolland Coun-ty Fellowship retreat. They will return Saturday evening. Friendship Chub The Friendship Chub The Friendship Chub The Friendship Chub Summer and K. and Mrs. E. Carlton Pease at Coventry Lake. The Bible study will be on the first chapter of Ruth. Manchester Evening Herald El-tington correspondent Mrs. G. F. Berr, telephone Themont 5-8515.

## **Recital Planned**

Nearly 150 students of Gertrude Tyler's dance studio will take part in a recital June 6 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Both chil-dren and adults will participate in two production numbers. The first one will be the ballet, "Snow White." The second will be two the first one will be the ballet, "Snow White." The second will be

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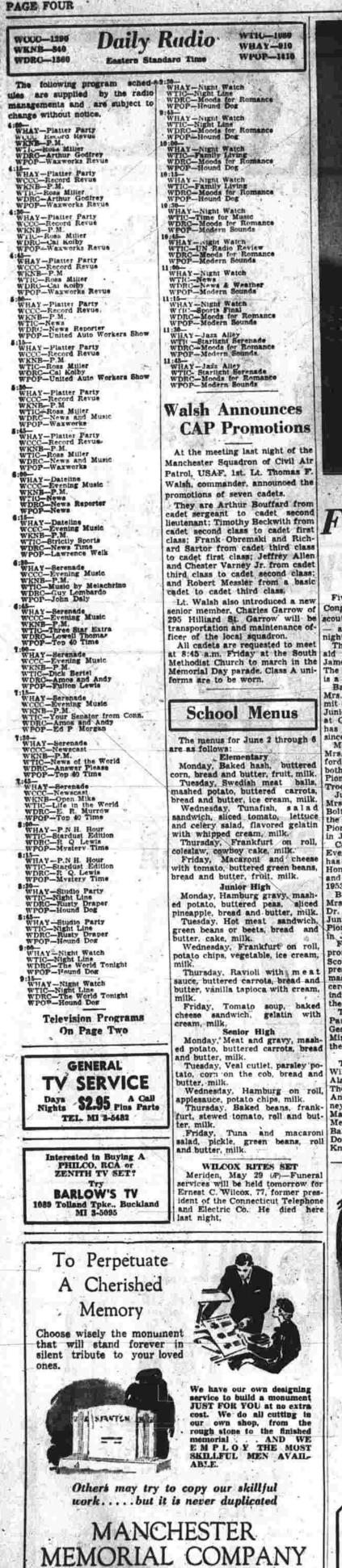
treasurer.
Leiand Welton has been installed as president of the Crystal Lake FTA. Other new officers in clude: John Kiely, vice president; Mrs. Leslie S. Bolton has asked to the parcel post.
Mrs. Pat Willis, treasurer. The annual outdoor pot luck picnic will be heid on the school grounds at 5 p.m. June 21.
New Mom Classes
A new series of classes for expectant mothers will start Thursh of the Control will start Thursh or to 3:30 p.m. Any mother erto-be in Rockville. Ellington, Vernon, or Tolland under the care of a physician is eligible to enroll.
The Senior High Fellowship of the Congregational Church will be as an power for Columbia Lake Friday.
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Further information may be obtained from the Rockville Public.
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Wednesday, Hamburg on roll, and celery salad, flavored gelatin Pioneer and also joined the MORIARTY BROTHERS 301-315 CENTER STREET-MI 3-5135 Memorial Weekend Values LEAN, SMALL Lb. 450 SMOKED SHOULDERS CHOICE Grote & Weigel Homemade COLE SLAW and POTATO SALAD BLOCK FRANKFURTS Lb. 79c ь. 39с Lb. 49c We carry a complete line of paper plates, cups, chard briquets, etc. BAR-B-CUE AT ITS BEST tato, corn on the cob, bread and butter, milk. Wednesday, Hamburg on roll, applesauce, potato chips, milk. Thursday, Baked beans, frank-furt, stewed tomato, roll and but-ter, milk. Friday, Tuna and macaroni alad pickle sraan beans and but-butter, milk. Friday, Tuna and macaroni We will also have turkeys, roast beef to make your weekend complete. STORE HOURS: Thursday Until 9 P.M. All Day Friday Until 6 P.M. Saturday Until 8 P.M.—Sunday Until 1 P.M. salad, pickle, green beans, roll and butter, milk. David Brautigam, David 25 10 m SOUTH MAIN STREET OUR HEATING SYSTEM CONVERT TO OIL HEAT NOW Call Us! We'll Be Pleased To Submit An Estimate. **ROTARY or PRESSURE BURNERS** Need COMPLETE HEATING Stea 1 - Hot Water - Warm Air - Air Conditioning a mover

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Karen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose, 184 Irving She was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, r maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Cronin, 159 N. Main St., d her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose, . . . . .

Jody Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt Jr., 88 Prospect St. Rockville. She was, born May 25 at Manghester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luginbuhl, 37 Windsor Ave., Rockville, and her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt, 120 High St., Rockville. She has a brother, Kenneth Harry, 14 months. Lisa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Franz, 54 Reed St. Rockville. She was born May 18 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucy A. H. Thompson, 23 Orchard St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Franz, Ozone Park, L. L. N. Y. Sharon Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barrett. Sharon Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barrett, 117 Birch St. She was born May 18 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth St. John, Wind-sor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bar-rett, 249 Vernon St., and her maternal great-grandfather is Carl Engelmann Sr., Windsor. She has a brother, Gary Joseph, 14 months.

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Hugh Bernard III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Riley Jr., 112 Oliver Rd. He was born May 21 at Hartford Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Phelps. 40 Durant St., and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene M. Riley, East Hartford. He has twin sisters, Patricia Ann and Nancy . . . . . . .

Philip John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Manning. 25 East-field St. He was born May 24 at St. Francis Hospital. His ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Maillel, Hartford. He has prothers, Thomas, 314, and Edward, 212, and a sister, Susan, 

Mary Clare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hafner, 65 Benton St. She was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hutchinson, 23 Santina Dr., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hafner, Norwich. She has a brother, Louis Mark, 1. . . . . . . .

Roxanne Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berry, Ams-ton. She was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Portsr. Amston, her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Carroll Hutchin-son, MA Chestnut St., her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Chestnut Hill, and her paternal great-grand-mother is Mrs. Della Hills, Andover.

Sandra Ann, Gughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Ruff. 45 Great Swamp Rd. Giastonbury. She was born May 24 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. March. 848 Hillstown Rd., and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Theresa Ruff. 440 Addison Rd., Glastonbury.

Gorden Bichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stratton, 165 McKee St. He was born May 13 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brennan, 117 E. Center St. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stratton, 89 Summer St. He has a brother. David, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

Robin Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Farrand. West St., Bolton. She was born May 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yurkshot. 59 Russell St. and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farrand, 130 Woodbridge St. She has a borther Merrill P. 1. brother, Merrill R. Jr., 2.



HOURS: Daily 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Sunday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m

DABLAND ST

Mrs. Gray Pupils In Recital Monday is and which would lower physi-

Mrs. Gray, is president of the Soroptimist International of Man-chester, treasurer of the Connecti-

cut Chapter of National Associa-tion of Teachers of Singing, and ac-tive in the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop in which she has taken the leading soprano role in the last two years' performances. Her studio is located at 71 Foxcroft

State Doctors, CMS **Discuss** New Plan

New Haven, May 29 (A) - The controversial medical insurance proposal was discussed at a meet ing here last night. In a joint statement, represent atives of the Connecticut State Medical Society and the Connecti-

cut Medical Service (CMS) said the meeting was called to explo "better understanding of obje-In the closed door meeting, i resentatives of both groups aise

discussed "ways and means...to promote improvements of their joint responsibilities to the Connecticut people. "The discussions will be continued," the brief statement added. The two organizations came i





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of past history, that anguish was year, then, is the exact opposite of actually there, all the time. Per- his threat in other years. "haps there have always been some There cannot be too much reminds at least, to whom war never joicing about this appearance of nade sense, no matter what its the shoe on the other foot kind of Perhaps even some of the dead of For there are other memories in recorded wars were conscious of our national past. Go back just a "the fact that they died for some decade or two before the unior ome fatalistic play of naked pow- find a time when some manageheir particular wars.

Still, the good, clean, honorable management and labor, image of past sacrifice shines be- Those who knew that tim fore us each Memorial Day- by personal experience probal sacrifice for noble ends apparent thought it only fair reprisal whe and real even to those making the fater on, that shoe appeared on the was the world different, and But actually, we have now come sacrifice.

Swere the wars different, or is it to the point where the welfare of just that we are growing too management and labor are so ob-analytical, sophisticated, too trag-viously joined together that there ically experienced in the ways of can be no careless amusement over the world? Whatever the reason the fact that a recession makes may be, one cannot, for all the fine one or the other suddenly reverse and noble slogans already prepared something it had tried to make a For the possible war of tomorrow, hard and fast position in more Visualize a future war which will prosperous years. The advantage make sense, which will have management may have over labor clarity as well as nobility of sacri- because of a recession is a grisly fice, which, instead of representing one, which cannot fatten manage-

there is no longer any distinction duct. Jwar that most of us grew up with emy-the recession itself. 3s an illusion, and not the real

truth, even of past wars. Memorial Day is a sad day, be-cause we never know, as we mourn A few months ago, all of us felt manity's future.

Moslems And The Revolt

army in North Africa, presumably would break out. iedicated to the objective of carry- Now, on this same spot, a Ca-

gs, so that, when the trend be- which is senseless. ran, it did have something of an All this would seem impossible.

has deliberately chosen a policy of tions edicts? But how persuade

reconciliation, and forced even the Israel away from rabid French civilians of North Af- force, and away from retention of rica into it, because it recognizes positions won by force, when the realistically that the one chance of Arab states do not even concede keeping Algeria for France lies in that Israel exists anywhere, within according full political equality to or outside the boundaries decreed. the Algerian natives. Integration, by the United Nations?

service client of N. E. A. Serv- terminate, and the Moslems are

will insist on working, even if Perhaps, underneath the glamor there is no contract. His threat this

roclaimed objectives and causes. development in industrial relations. understanding, for some cruel leaders became able to say "no nd selfish blindness of policy, for contract, no work," and you can in the world, more than they did ment found itself able to deny or the ideal which was sloganned work to anybody who belonged to e them as they marched to a union, or even dared advocat such a thing as a contract betwee

some human ideal, will not repre- ment's pockets. And the sudden sent the breakdown and collapse of loss of power on the part of labor is no pleasant sight, either, al-Tt seems to us that this is be- though one may perhaps express "cause the superficial nature of the hope that the experience breeds wars has indeed changed, so that future moderation of talk and con-

between the voluntary sacrifice Recession has become like modand the involuntary sacrifice of ern war. Nobody wins. There may The innocents, no longer any vic- be ironies in it, but no real adlory for principle or cause but vantage for anybody. The best merely, if anything survives, the hope is that the turning of the substitution of one menace or economic wheel of fortune does clash of powers for another. These not take the eyes of either manchanges, if merely superficial, and agement or labor off the main merely matters of degree of de- chance for both-the hope that struction and futility, point us to- they can dovetail their policies inward something that may always to something that offers the best have been true, leaving the view of chance of chasing the common en-

### Patchwork Forever?

and honor those of the past, what new cause for mourning may be-gin tomorrow, because, we never know, as we parade our own fine resolves and sentiments, how far short they are of governing hu-manity's future. trouble which abounds in the world. He patched it up; obtained new understandings on the part of By far the strangest aspect of both nations, and all of us hoped the French situation is the possi- that there, at least, would not be bility that the revolt of the French the spot where new world war

ng the military war against the nadian United Nations truce of Algerian rebellion to a successful ficer has been shot and killed in and smashing conclusion, seems to an exchange of fire between Jorhe making at least some headway danian and Israeli lines. And so toward a solution of the Algerian we know again that, welcome as it roblem by a process of reconcilia- may have been to have the situation patched up, a few months ago; When the first reports came from the situation itself is really beyond Igeria, of large crowds of Mos- patchwork solutions. Sooner or lams joining in the mass meetings later, there has to be order. Sooner held by the French rightists, it or later there has to be legality. med unbelievable And by this Sooner or later there has to be that me it has been reported that the change of mind and, attitude, and ders of the French revolt did that change of heart, which dise various means to round up pose men and nations to order, to selem participants in these meet- legality, to avoidance of murder

tificial origin. But it has not How obtain order and legality upped there, and deeper explana- when Israel's physical presence in ions have to be sought. Jerusalem is the result of the use One is that the French army of force which defied United NaMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 195

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# Parade on Holiday

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zations include Jacob Laguza; An- day, Sunday the temperature is worth Sharp, Army and Navy Chub; Harold Beebe, Col. Ward Chefey Camp, USWV.; Eugene Freeman, Dilworth - Cornell - Quey Post No. 100 Post. No. 102, American Legion; Albert Sheffield, Disabled American Veterans;" John McCullough. Mon-Ypres Post, British War Vet-

Corps League. Also, Nichoias Blanchard of the Yankee Division; Mrs. Martha Freeman, American Legion Auxil-iary; Mrs. Violet Yurkshol, Army and Navy Chib Auxiliary; Mrs. Cora Blow, Disabled Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Ernest H. Smith. Marine Corps League Auxiliary; Mrs. Helen Andrews, Mary C. Kee-ney Tent, Daughters of Union Vet-mers Mrs. Stephen Williams, Or-Corps League. ney Tent, Daughters of Chion Vet-erans; Mrs. Stephen Williams, Or-ford Parish Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution; Mrs. John Buchanan, Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary; and Mrs. George Eca-hert, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Chief Herman O. Schendel will

act as aide to the Manchester Po-lice Department and Chief John Merz for the Fire Departments; Julian Strong for the Boy Scouts; Mrs. Herman Petersen for the Girl Scouts and for the Service Detachment of the Connecticut State Guard; John Gregan for the local barracks of World War I Veterans; and Mrs. John Gregan for the barracks auxiliary. The parade will be reviewed in front of the Municipal Building by the parade marshal and th

honorary staff. Band to Play In Center Park, services open with a selection played by the Salvation Army Band, Major Pickup will recite a prayer, after which Mrs. Emma Swanson will read General Logan's orders, first given in 1868. Following a selection by the Sa vation Army Quartet, Lyn Ann Hogan will read her composition, "What America Means to Me." Charles VanAusdall, a senior at Manchester High School, will re-cite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. His alternate will be Righard Olmsted, a junior. sted, a junior. The main address will be given by the Rev. John P. Blanchfield, principal of St. James' School. The names of veterans who have died since last Memorial Day will be read by Everett Kennedy, after which four wreaths will be placed on the monument to veterans. Jacob Laguzs, commander of the Anderson-Shea Post, VFW,

will say a prayer, and Eugen

a Department Band. n the fifth division will be for club members. In the fifth division will be Scouts carrying colors for riding units, Gold Star mothers, dis-abled American Veterans, Spanish War Auxiliary, Daughters of Ameri-ton Veterans, Daughters of Ameri-can Revolution, World War I vet-erans in autos, and all other of-ficial cars. Honorary Parade Marshals ap-pointed by Parade Marshals ap-pointed by Parade Marshals ap-pointed by Parade Marshals ap-thes Jeremiah Maher. Robert Dougan, Lawrence Con-verse and Albert Anderson. Staff, Aldes The marshal's hororary staff is composed of Mayor Harold A

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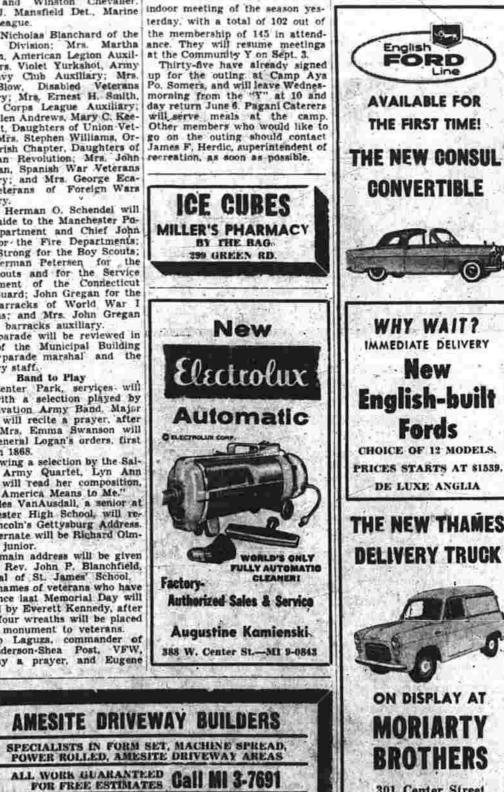
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In the third division will be the assistant chief of staff, his aide the American Legion Band, all marching veterans, and all marching auxiliarites.
The fourth division will consist of the Manchester High School Band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Recreation Department Band.
In the fifth division will be several enterts.
Sunday, action in the Alumni

The marshal's honorary staff is composed of Mayor Harold A Turkington, General Manager Richard Martin, the Board of Di-rectors, and four World War II veterans with wreaths. Chief of Staff is Theodore L. Fairbanks, past commander of American Legion Post 102. His assistant is 2nd Li. Hichard P. Cobb. Parade chaplain is Major John Pickup, commander of the Salvation Army Citadel. Aides of supplementary organi- weather are predicted for Satur- abown at the Nathan Hale Community Center auditorium. Mrs. Burton E. Moore, teacher of the kindergarten and nursery classes of the cooperative, has been elected secretary of the Hart-ford Assn. of Nursery and Kinder-Going to Camp garten Education group. About 90 pupils of the for Grade 2 classes at the Robertson



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# New Delays



# Lease, Brook Items Before Board Tuesday

# Rockville-Vernon

Town to Mark Memorial Day With Services, Little League

ent. The parade will then continue up Edward F. Smith, son of Mr. and

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 The parade will then continue up R. Main St. to Grove St. and to the Grove Hill Cemeters.
 Exercises at the cemetery will be conducted by George Ham-mond, who will introduce the superintendent of schools, will give bury Address and Gen. Logan's bury Address and the Rev. John attons, Co. E of the National Guard. Boy and Giri Scouts, the Sons of the American Legin's bury address of all veterans in load members of the veterans organiza-tions during the past week, Fiow were contifuited by Anfrew Bin-heimer to the monument in Con-traine The new Little League basenat diamoin at Heary Park will be beliested by Mayor Herman G.

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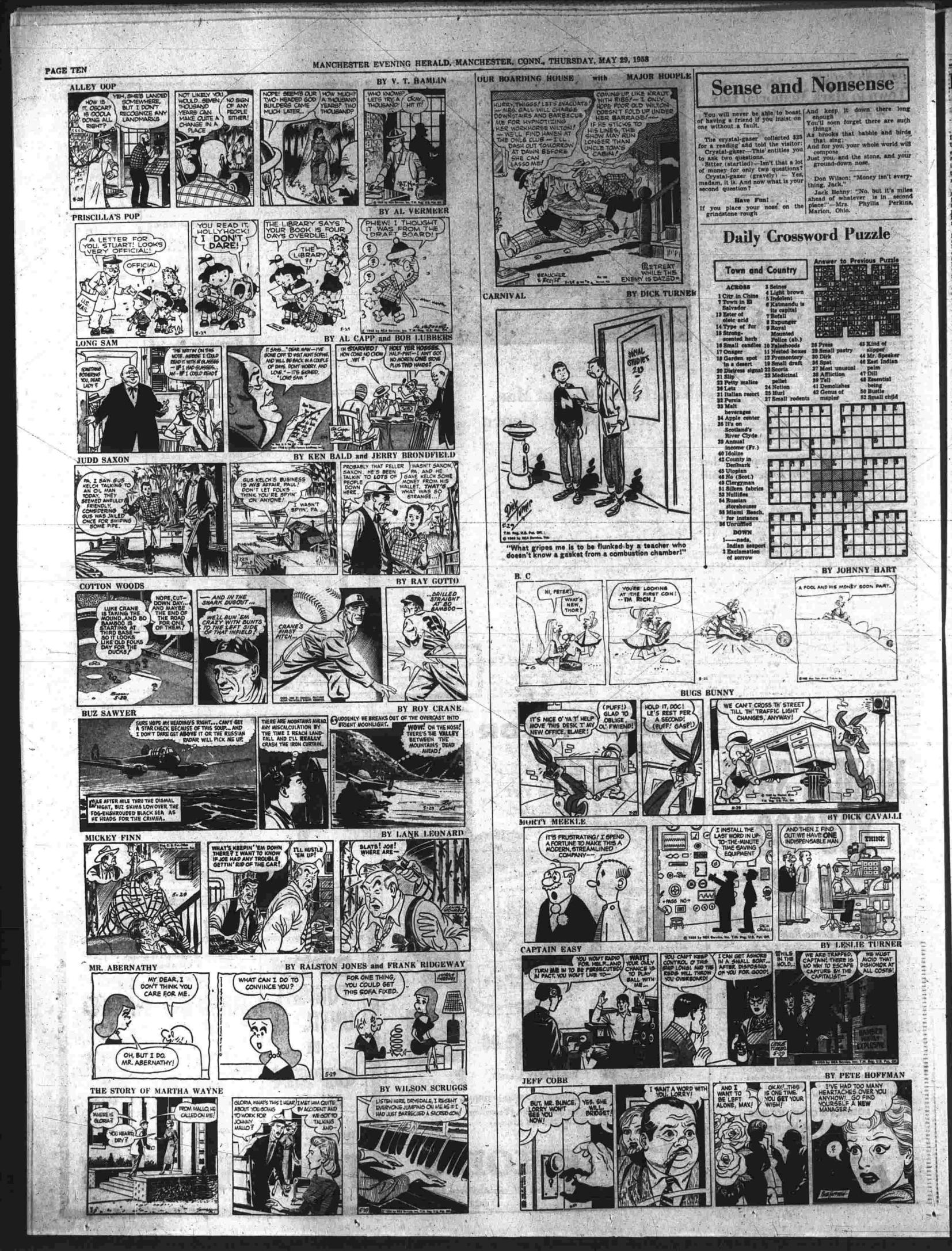
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## **Dodd, Benton, Bowles** Air Issues at Rally

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bodd and Benton, who had ap sent Marines to interfere in the

ing reappraisal" of its foreign ing reappraisal" of its foreign policy. Commission, "a man without in-territy" on the subject of the feasi-ing reappraisal" of its foreign De Gaulle Threat He said de Gaulle is "national-intic and anti-German" and repre-

"would have to be blanketed in." and that would mean recognition Exploit Split Bowles also expressed the view that Red China should not be recognized at this time or permit-ted into the United Nations. But he subject should be kept "suffi-ciently flexible" to take advantage of any opportunity to split Red China from the Soviet Union. Here is what the candidates said

China from the Soviet Union. Here is what the candidates said on some of the issues raised by questions from the audience: Aid to Yugoslavia—Benton said this was a risk but one worth taking, all things considered. Dodd was more wary, calling it a "gam-ble," particularly when arms were involved. Bowles expressed the view that Yugoslavia would fight Russia if necessary and the

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U.S. Senate sought to find differ-ences among their points of view and scored the Republican admin-istration in attempting to advance their own candidacies here last night. Thomas Dodd, William Benton and Chester Bowles appeared be-fore an audience of more than 250 for an audience of more than 250 ist the Waddell School in what will probably be their last public meet-ing before the State convention exit month. Dodd and Benton, who had ap-

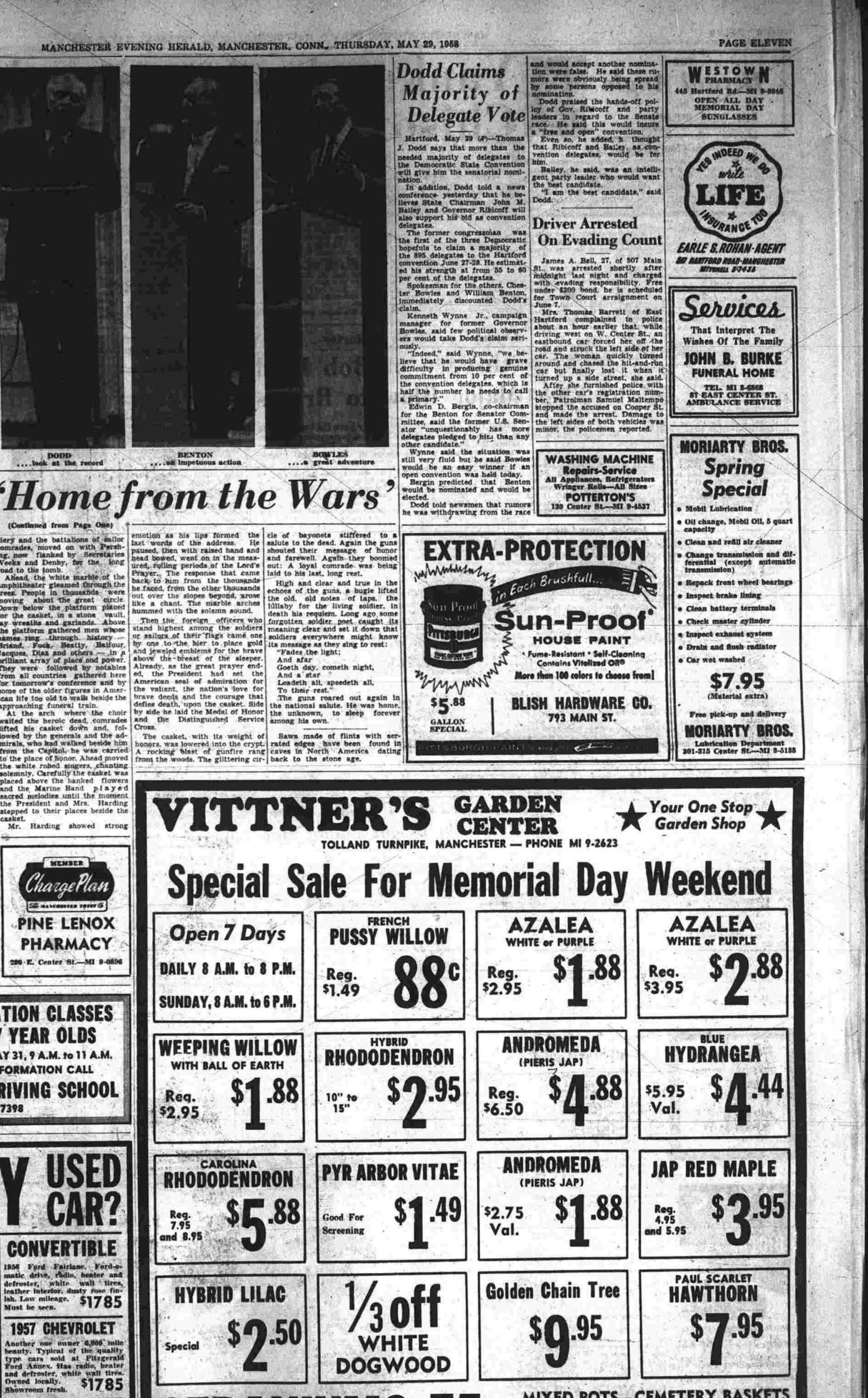
Dodd and Benton, who had ap-peared together in Bockville sever-al weeks ago, continued their de-bate on some of the issues they differed on then. But it was an anti administration blast, fired by Bowles, that drew the loudent spon-taneous burst of applause last

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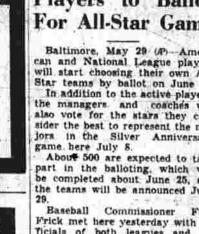
BIG FEATURE RACE

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Methersfield Low Nexton is the batting average while Merider's fine catcher fine ca

one more than Reed, while Con- a laudable 102.33 in one year to bases. Gene Green's fly ball and man Dick Gray, just recalled from ard's Billy Julavits has been guilty with the prize as the loop's most the Braves' third error got the St. Paul, doubled and scored the

National League

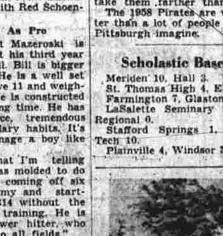


and it looked as though eight Rediegs might take the field against the American Leaguers. Frick arbitrarily put three Cin-in a though eight Frick arbitrarily put three Cin-in a though eight Frick arbitrarily put three Cin-though eight Frick arbitrarily put three Cincinnati players on the bench and Brown (general manager) told me filled their places with stars from he would hit more home runs than

Last Night's Fights Chicago-Irish Bobby Scanion, 133'2, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby Rogers, 134, Chicago, 10. Louisville, Ky.-Rudell Stich, 146, Louisville, knocked out Charlie Cotton, 155; Toledo, Ohio 10.



In Sonny's Footsteps Nosing out mom in a photo finish, a frisky colt shows off a classy stride on the Spring Hill Farm of James Norris, hard by South Miami, Fla. The mare seems quite content to follow in junior's



arrange for the public ticket sale. Press. Details are expected to be an- "I first saw Mazeroski on telenounced next week. This is the first year the play-the national baseball statistician ers will have a chance to pick who perhaps knows more about their representatives in the mid-season classic. The former habit of letting the a student of the game to apprefans around the country choose clate him and his phantom throw up sides worked pretty well until on the pivot. I suspected then

clubs. Frank Thomas. I doubted this at the time and still do, but he may



Warm Up Catches in Sarasota

Wayne Whittle, left, and Sammy Warren were only practicing

in cash for the winner of three straight.

tories came aboard Dither (\$7.20), King Me (\$3.80) and But First Moriarty

the opening of the Sarasota Tarpon Tournament when they took 120 and 95-pound catches from the bay on Florida's west coast. The state's oldest and richest competition of its kind offers \$12,000 in prizes, including a cruiser, and dangles \$25,000

 Boston at Baltimore (2), Sullivan
 (1-1) and Smith (3-0) vs. Johnson
 (1-3) and Portocarrero (2-2).
 Chicago at Detroit (2), Pierce
 (2-4) and Donovan (2-5) vs. Bunning (2-4) and Aguirre (1-0) o

Morgan (0.3), Saturday's Games New York at Boston. Washington at Baltimore, (N). Chicago at Detroit, (N). Cleveland at Kansas City, (N).

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Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 4 (12). W L Pct. GB San Francisco .. 27 14 .659 -Milwaukee ..... 23 14 .622 2 Pittsburgh ..... 21 18 .538 5 ittsburgh 16 21 .432 9 Louis ... Los Angeles .... 15 24.38 Today's Games No Games Scheduled. Tomorrow's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia addix (2-3) vs. Simmons (4-4). San Francisco at St. Louis -Gomes (5-3) and McCormick (4-0 s. Mizell (2-5) and Brosnan (4-4). Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)-Burdette (4-3) and Rush (4-2) vs. Law (5-3) and Raydon (0-1). Los Angeles at Chicago (2) -Podres (4-3) and Newconbe (0-4) , Phillips (3-0) and Drabowsky

Saturday's Games Milwaukee at Pittaburgh. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. San Francisco at St. Louis Los Angeles at Chicago.

## Huskies Play In Tournament

Boston, May 29 (A) -- Connecticut

S30.000 added Camden Handlcap at Garden State. Delaware Park, usually a month-long meeting, opens a 51-day ses-sion today. Once again the Delaware track features the Dela-ware Oaks. New Castle and Dela-ware Handlcap for members of the distaff division. Riding Star Riding Star Walter Blum was the riding star at Garden State Wednesday, He was beaten by Karl Korte aboard Chance Deb (\$7) in the feature but put together a triple. Blum's vic. tories came aboard Dither (\$7,20)

SECRET PRACTICES have Moriarty's vs. Auto Parts, 6- been-held by both the Doctors and

After learning of his extended suspension, Years won the second race at Belmont with Joe R. Buckley Field. Buckley Field. Planck Field. Buckley Field. Buckley Field. Planck Field. Buckley Fie planck Field. St. Mary's vs. Teachers, 6:15- Park, Proceeds will enter the Man- 1366 at Balhoft will store a 14-12 lead over (\$6.70) to take a 14-12 lead over Eddie Arcaro for riding honors. The feature went to Bull Strength The feature went to Bull Strength (\$3) by a neck over Egotistical.
 St. Mary's va. Teachers, 6:15— Park. Proceeds will enter the Manchest of the strength in the strength that is the strength that is the strength is the strength is the strength in the strength is the strength ual, 8:30 Robertson Park. coaching the Doctors and Atty. Herb Phelon will head the Lawyers.

The feature went to Bull Strength (\$3) by a neck over Egotistical. Teri (\$5) and Woodlawn (\$3.20) finished a dead heat for first money in the mile feature at Washington Park. Sea Hymn (\$4.401 accounted for the top event at Suffolk Downs. tual, 8:30-Robertson Park. Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Diffusion Park. Sea Hymn (\$4.401 accounted for the top event at Suffolk Downs. tual, 8:30-Robertson Park. Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Diffusion Park. Sea Hymn (\$4.401 accounted for the top event at Suffolk Downs. tual, 8:30-Robertson Park. Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Diffusion Park. Sea Hymn (\$4.401 accounted for the top

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**Giants No Surprise to Rigney**, Knew They Had It All the Time

Cincinnati (NEA)-There is nothing gradual about any operation run by Horace C. toneham. One year, everything seems lost. The next, champagne corks pop and his Giants are on top. Last season, the Giants finished sixth, losing \$5 games, and only a few people ratiled around the Pole Grounds to see the dreary club, And as any baseball man knows, it takes a couple of years

knows, it takes a couple of years of steady improvement for a club to get back into real contention. So this season, Jim Davenport went to third base, Orlando Ce-peda to first and Willie Kirkland to right field and the Giants started exciting San Francisco fans with a start which gave all the appearances of solidity. Remindful of 1954

the World Series in four straight, "I knew about this club last year," Manager Bill Rigney chai-ters, "I was figuring on Cepeda. They tok me he could hit. Kirk-land was something we were waiting for. He was in service and I knew I d get him."

I knew I'd get him." Rigney did the best he could with what he had and waited for this year. "The clock had to keep moving "The clock had to keep moving "The clock had to keep moving "The says." and took one look at Davenport. He just went to third Davenport. He just went to third Finast 125......0 and all it was doing was helping base and made all the plays. us" he explains. "And don't for- Watch him a couple of times and

who had been boosted by every-body, nothing much seemed in If somebody claimed last season Mozzer (2) and Evans. First National hit safely

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view. The entire organization was being disparaged as inadequate. The Giants, you were told had no scouting operation to compete with Browness or the Dodrers. No in betweens No in bet



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SEAT COVERS

Hartford, May 29 P The State Board of Fisheries and Game re-ported today that black fish are providing the best fishing all along the Connecticut shore line. The board in its weekly advi-taking most of the fish. Of the larger lakes Candlewood second to the fish. Pory, said "Very good catches" are being reported from all districts. The advisory also invluded: Sait Water Fishing Were the best place for the trout fishermen to go. Trout fishing in streams is, in J Winter flounder catches are ta- ern tier of counties and good in whiter flounder catches are tail pering off but he flats are still providing fishermen with some ing pressure on the streams is nice catches. Flat fishing seems to be best along the Eastern Con-taking advantage of the conditions

A few weak fish were reported Pond fishing is reported good the Fairfield County area. The Laroughout the state with calle lish caught the past week may be bass and bullheads providing the 

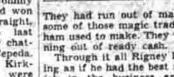
for the sait wateti angler. Reports by party boats working off Montauk and Block Island in-dicate excellent fishing. Cod, sea bass, fluke and black fish are be-ing taken in large numbers. All taken. Shad are also being taken gns indicate that this year will at the Leesville Dam on the Sal

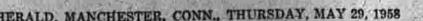


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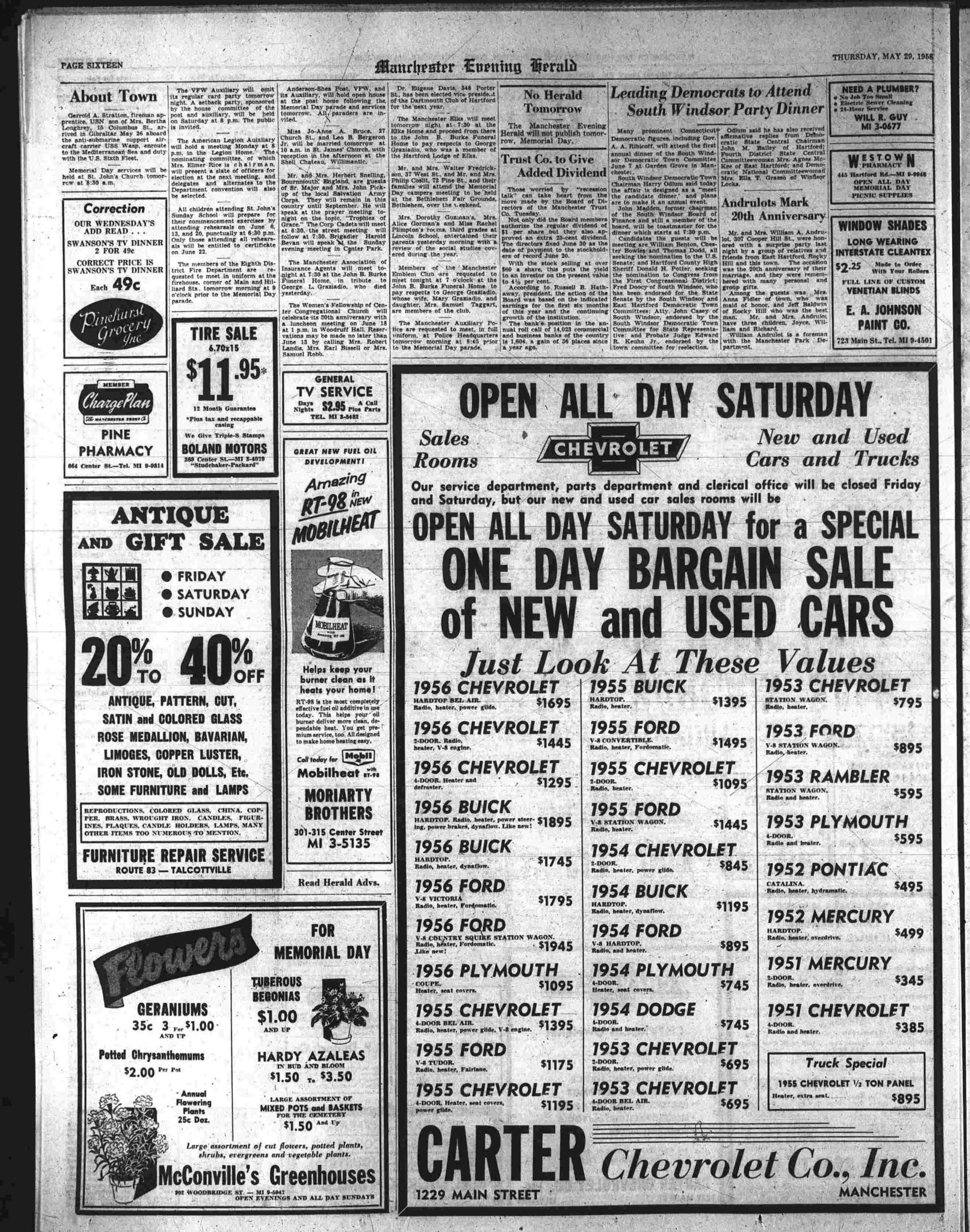
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M.Sgt. Ronald T. Rudolph, Medal of Honor winner from Minneapolis, Minn., places a plaque to the between the two new crypts today as a last tribute by the 19 servicemen who bore the bodies of the World War II and Korean Unknowns to their final resting place at Ar-

By ELTON C. FAY pfile of bearers turned. Their Paris newspapers predicted De their 12-year-old daughter. Bar-

back under the law of the republic.

(Continued on Page Thriteen) across the seas. In the gloaming, the two were Medal of Honor winners, there was general intended to name an old hand as foreign minister, Catholic

with leaders of all French political parties except the Commu nists which ended about noon. He called them back later today for their final answers. He s demanding from them that he get some 400 votes in the assembly to provide an overwhelming majority against the 150 Communist votes certain to be cast in opposition. The Socialist party still seemed : De Gaulle will legally receive from Headon Crash

De Gaulle gave politicians who have not yet agreed to vote

The general set the deadline after a showdown meeting

be holding the key to wheth

The Socialists refused to

tine Kills 6, Injures firm that they had failen in time behind the general. Their 97 dep-uties in the National Assembly scheduled another caucus before 3 in New York

The climactic session was held in the small, exclusive Hotel La Perouse where De Gautte has set Perouse where be famed in the famed in the shortly before-were killed up headquarters near the famed Arc de Triomphe. Security troops ringed the hotel. Two conimunica-

ions trucks with radios were in two automobiles, The other five perished in flam nstant contact with security headquarters. As De Gaulle talked with politi-al leaders. President Rene Coty met at his official palace with Pre- tion wagon, had its front thrust mier Pierre Pfimiin. Coty formal-ly accepted Pfimiin's resignation, when the other car veered across learing the way for De Gaulle to she over. The unsmiling Pflimlin, reluc-warning was identified as Liewel-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Muccia and