# PAGE TWELVE

# About Town

# cises. All Sodalists who of Commerce came back at this can be cooled in the senatorial saucer." velock to practice for the crown-

ning at 8 o'clock, Progress will be reported on improving the park-lets in their section of the town and providing a playing field for

ment was called at 3:40 yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass



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Clayt Hansen of the Chamber of the tea. The hot tea from above

Tuesday, swer to our expression of wonder

who may base their business on days and so on the month pointing a calendar of the month pointing drops in—on the afternoon of pay day. The Herald man's route has out these particular dates. The bulletin this week carries aroused the interest of his neigh-The latest type of a money pool

how the knowledge of Confederate front way. Memorial Day in the Carolinas members in Manches-

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aughter social Tuesday, is should contact Miss that a postal card vote on election of the Herald's staff mem-bellafera not later than officers could be legal. When clicyt unusual procedure on making his day. Tickets for the social brought his reply to the editorial unusual procedure on making his group of doge. rooms he said "I don't care what way home afternoons, we are told

woods to the north of the calendar for May, Glancing bor and he has been wondering in town was revealed the

\$6,500 for additional trucks and 48 names. ter, Conn. We also note that the Chamber builetin waxes political this week and carries a commentary on the money is approved in the special relationship between the White

rs enjoyed by Jesse Jones as head of the people, could do nothing but to give the town 24 hours protecwalking papers when it came to bage, not sensing that the meas-he post of Rural Electrification ure was started in the first place. miles of territory within its bor- queer to 1 Electrification ure was started in the first place ders. delivered the because it was almost impossible East Hartford—a smaller com- It is not a freakish word

> by buying an extra pair of nyions. can't be sure of a full the counter, paid the saleslady gets adequate police protection. Later. at home, wife opened For some reason or other, ever the envelope and looked at the since the Manchester Bakery on that the ordeal was over. second package. The stockings Kerry street has changed owner-were definitely seconds and were ship and set about on a new and

too poor to wear anywhere except bigger policy, the people who live No, the wife did not take the have had one gripe after another. at home. damaged stockings back for a re-fund. She charged the whole transaction off as....well .... reediness, one might say.

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By this time he was aweating you write but don't forget to use by one of his neighbors. It seems as much as he had ever in the that there is a tavern in the vicin- war. He barricaded himself in a meet at the YMCA on Monday eve-so we'll take the Chamber affertion the vicin-nearby room, but he remained executive at his word and com-ment on the C. of C. bulletin mail-way to the rear of the building He was assured that the dogs the town ed to members this week. For the evidently so that he won't have to would not have harmed him, but Frank wasn't taking any chances. ed to members this week members pass the front door. convenience of Chamber members mass the front door. There is one exception. He cour- If he gets any more assignments If he gets any more assignments certain dates, anniversaries, holi- ageously walks past the tavern's like that one Frank thinks he may days and so on the bulletin carries front door and sometimes even re-enlist because it's a lot safer in

> the calendar for May. Glancing bor and ne has been wondering in town was revealed the other night. It concerned the firebug what day the pay checks were is who has been terrorizing North and South Carolina. Now it North and South Carolina. Now it shed to actinized with the one is interesting to know those lit- he found it coincided with the one the things, but we wonder just day when our man went home the a bright idea of capitalizing on the firebug. So he ruled out a chart, recommended the appropriation of there were 48 lines and room for

ministration rough, to say the is over, garbage crew troubles still time the fire alarm is sounded for 1 height of the New Deal that Sen-atorial bunch of dignitaries abdi-

mercy of the White House. Instead to place their garbage pails out of late, no one has come close, on many occasions. And yet the mercy of the Chief coming to the Senate at the curbing in front of their at least that's what we think. Let's name is a contraction of Recreation of the contraction of

ody blow when it turned down the to hire men to collect the garbage. munity-has more than twice as or a wedding of words that han ascended the high seat his problem still exists for it is a er communities not as large as derstand.

washington said—the Senate does It doesn't pay to be too greedy. get men as regulars at the money for legislation what the saucer did A husband suffered the other that is paid. The supernumerary day trying' to help friend wife out system isn't a reliable one. You

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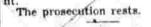
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# Bulletin!

New York, May 6 .- (A')-Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, said today that unless the Security council eventually was able to agree on the vital veto question the issue might has be tossed back to the 51 United Nations in the form of charter amendment. speaking at a press conference, confirmed reports that the Security council's procedure experts were deadlocked on the veto question, which he said must have the unanimous agreement of the five powers for settlement

New York, May 6-(P)-Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala was ex-



Shrinkage of Supplies Forces Millions to Realize Importance of Fuel in Daily Lives: During War Steel Plant Operations This Week Are Slated Lower Than at Any Point in 1932

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Withdrawal vator service, so that thousands of office workers trudged up long flights of stairs to their jobs in

look skyscrapers. In Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., U. S. Steel's biggest subsidiary, slated operations this week at nine per cent of capacity. lower than at any point during the bottom depression year of 1932. Meanwhile, congressional temp-

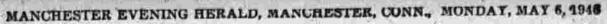
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Washington, May 6-(P)- The pected to arrive in New York to-decide the right of a public Board day to report to the United Na- of Education to pay transporta-tions Security council that all tion of pupils to Roman Catholic

(Continued on Page Two) ditures, \$216,313,486.73; balance, \$19,371,828,096.77. Mutual Understanding Seen Important to World Peace Scarborough, England, May 6. -- "are generous, just and warm-b. -T. A. Warren, president of hearted but absolutely contemptu-b. -T. A. Warren, president of hearted but absolutely contemptu-

of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, Palestine police and military (Continued on Page Two)





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# To Have Good Garden **Get at Weeds Early**

All Too Apt to Get Ahead of Gardener **Unless He Begins Com**batting Them Soon

New Haven, May 6-(P)- Don't wait until weeds get a good start. in the garden before taking con-trol steps, says Dr. Donald F. Jones, head of the Genetics department at the Connecticut Agri-ultural Experiment station. The weather is getting warmer now. and weeds are all too apt to get thead of the gardener unless h begins combatting them very soon. As soon as you can see the rows of young seedlings, it's time to begin to rid the garden of weeds, whether these nuisance plants The have shown up yet or not. fine, white threads that you can see in the garden soil at this time f year are the young weed seeds ust beginning to grow. At this stage, they are very easy to con-

On smooth, firm soil the piano. The featured artist will be the Auxillary Also Elects garden. On smooth, firm soil the that is free from stones, the back of the rake does an excellent cul-well known harpist, Miss Gertrude The auxiliary elected Mrs. Exarge areas, the gardener needs a hand power cultivation which will also have attachments for plows Fire Alarm Calls ing and mowing the lawn. Thinning Operation Essential For weed control in the rows.

articularly with small seedlings ike carrots, radishes, lettuce. onions, etch., the only way to do a good job is to get down and pull the Robert J. Smith, Inc., adver- WASHING MACHINES a good job is to get down and. This is out the weeds by hand. This is admittedly difficult but can be fire alarm calls for the South End 10 Years' Experience! combined with the thinning opera- and North End that it is being

and must be pulled out. Thinning the adv. and save it. Then you" is probably the most important job always have it. Then you'll always have the answer to the in the garden and one that is most question "Where's the fire?" often neglected. Without sufficient question "Where's the fire?" space, young seedlings cannot develop properly. Crowded conditions do not result in healthy vigorous

day before. When the soil is moist and loose, plants can be pulled out without injuring those that are left grow. Mulches Keep Down Weeds Mulching is an excellent way to

control weeds, improve the physi-cal condition of soil, and add to its rtility. Placed between rows of plants, mulches will tend to keep down weed growth, and the organ ic material contained in the mulches will benefit the soil. Leaves are one of the most com-

monly used materials but, because of their tendency to blow and scatter all over the garden, are no satisfactory unless partially com-posed. They can be held down fairly well by sprinkling them with ground limestone when they are

Peat mosa is probably the bes material for mulching. Lawn clippings are also very good. Other materials which can be used to advantage are hay and weed clip-pings, leaf mold from forests, pine needles and weathered sawdust. Mulching is especially beneficial on perennial plants such as berry bushes, grapevines, ornamental plantings, asparagus and rhubarb. Mulching is also an excellent practice with any of the wide-row garden crops, like tomatoes, corn and pole beans, since here the material can be put on without disturbing he plants too much.

New Haven Priest Dies

New Haven, May 6-(P)-The Rev. Francis E. May, 62, pastor o Sacred Heart church here for the past 14 years, died last night past 14 years, died last night at St. Raphael's hospital. He was a native of New London and was or-dained in the priesthood at Elch-stadt, Germany, in 1905. His first assignment was at St. Patrick's church here and he later conduct-ed missions throughout Connecti-cut and other eastern states. He was a professor of mathematics at St. Thomas seminary, Hartford, from 1914 to 1922 when he be-came pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church in Hamden, remaining there until he was as-signed to Sacred Heart church. He leaves a brother and a sister. Funeral arrangements are incom

### Norwich Widow Dies

pleth.

Norwich, "May 6.-(P)-Mrs. Sarah C. Day Woodward, 80, wid-ow of Richard W. Woodward, died Sunday at the W. W. Backus hos-pital where she had been a repi-dent patient for 11 years. She was a native of New Haven and had lived for many years in Colorad where her husband was engage in the mining industry.

Rayon Stockings Celling Se

Washington, May 6-(A)- OPA day fixed a retail price celling of 95 cents a pair for 162,00 pairs of women's new rayon stock ings declared surplus by the arm e forces. They will be sold by the War Assets administration dealers, who will put them on L

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vesterday adopted a resolution

the national day of rememberance.



should be shallow. A deeper dis- this evening, at 8 o'clock in the were also announced by the new are spending a few days at the election can change the present should be shallow. A deeper dis-turbance of the soil may cut the roots of valuable seedings, at 8 o'clock in the High School Auditorium. The obving a supply of fresh weed seeds to the surface to increase your difficulties. Most gardeners have their own preferences about tools for this chore. Some like a wheel hoes others depend upon shuffle hoes. Dr. Jones uses a good, sharp or dinary garden hoe and a rake with a narrow blade in his own garden. On smooth, firm soil that is free from schores, the back

tivation job and the narrow width Hopkins of New York who ap- Backus, of New Britain as presimakes it easy to reach between pears for the first time in Man-the rows. On rough soil where chester in this concert. Ralph women include Mrs. Mattle Chapstones are abundant, a hoe will probably be more efficient. For will be the male soloist. and baritone Carolina Clark, Meriden; Mrs.

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So great was the praise given tion which is very essential. Excess plants, says Dr. Jones. If you have not already done so, are really nothing more than weeds it is suggested that you cut out

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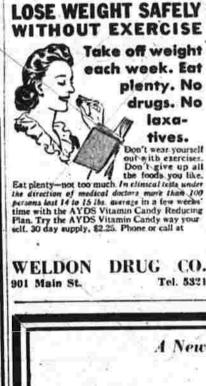
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Mrs. Addie Nemetz, Bridgeport, delegate; and Mrs. Genevieve Gal-lagher, Bristol, second alternate Bridgeport, May 6-(P)-Oppos- The women's installations were New Britain, May 6-(P)-Rep.

### avoring retention of May 30 as South Coventry

lowed to develop beyond this, the task is a much more difficult one. Cultivation for weed control bould be shallow. Cultivation for weed control bould be shallow. Cultivation for weed control

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and get the cash.

Memorial day to that of some im-portant event in World War II, retiring president, presided. American congress here Sunday asserted that as the price of So-

Friday evening at the home of charter and treat with firmness tive devices. Other officers Elected . Mrs. Gladys Bissell by a group of and vigilance the rehabilitation friends of whom airs. Carol Loy- of Europe." talled included: F. W. Reinmann, zim, Mrs. Martha Baker and Mrs. Criticising Russia's foreign pol-

cil. The terms of office are for one prizes and a pair of nylons will A truly representative election for the purchase of books pub

The unhampered flow of factual Retention of May 30 national delegate: Mrs. Ida Dick-inson, New Britain, first alternate serts Russia Wants Iso- of the atom bomb, she said, asfeared by those who practice imperialistic aggression in Poland. Hungary, Yugoslavia and Iran."

Named Hospital Fire Marshal

asserted that as the price of So- p Carroll retired captain in the to return to complete isolationism, been appointed to the newly creatwithdraw our occupation armies ed position of fire marshal at the and give them the secret of the Hartford hospital, the directors of Concluding their two day en-campment the delegates chose Wil- Mrs. Edith Bissell and Mrs. Such a program, the congress-He will supervise an educational bur L. Cough of Meriden as de-partment commander. He succeeds Ernest L. Barnum of Bridgeport. He succeeds to honor at a storks shower given bound at a storks shower given bound at the bound of the promises of the Atlantic and other fire fighting and preven-

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ing a movement now under way conducted by Past Department Clare Boothe Luce, addressing the nationally to change the date of President Mrs. Jane Goddard, of Connecticut chapter of the Polishviet friendship "Russia wants us Hartford Fire department, has

Wallace R. Bassett, New Haven,<br/>junior vice commander; George L.<br/>Champlin, Hartford, secretary-<br/>treasurer; Ernest E. Barnum,<br/>Bridgeport, Earle B. Atwater,<br/>Southington, and Bertrand O. De-<br/>Forest, Derby, department coun-<br/>cli, The terms of office are for oneDoris Bodreau were hostesses.<br/>Weinesday evening the Ameri-<br/>the Ameri-<br/>a setback<br/>party in their rooms at the town<br/>hall at 8 p. m., with Thomas G.<br/>Welles, chairman. Refreshments,<br/>prizes and a pair of nylons withicy Mrs. Luce declared that our<br/>task here is to use every pres-<br/>sure possible to restore self-gov-<br/>ernment in Poland and to enable<br/>the Polish people there to feed.<br/>Will Change Polish Regime<br/>A truly representative electionNew Haven. May  $\theta \to 0^p$ <br/>James T. Babb, Yale university<br/>librarian said today that John<br/>Day Jackson, publisher of The<br/>New Haven Resister, has increas-<br/>ed by \$3,000 the fund in his name



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN. MONDAY, MAY 6, 1946

# Citizens Add \$65,000 tizens Add \$65,000 To Town's Expenses in the past five years 1,070 new in the past five years 1,070 new

the project. The vote on the pool

the appropriation, regardless ed unanimously. of length of service of the recip-ients, was made by the author of Town Treasurer George H. Wad- a social hour with refreshments. the motion himself. Rellly's Explanation

mon sharing of the \$35,000, or "bonus" division of the appropria-tion. He stated that in his amend-ment to the original motion made

ment to the original motion made trucks and equipment to give the meal.

Vote Favorably on Four<br/>Appropriations: Wage<br/>Adjustment and Swim-<br/>ming Pool Includedthe division of the appropriation<br/>it."<br/>man Bowers, and the \$19,500 ap-<br/>propriation was passed unantmous-<br/>by.Incats from four appropriation items in the<br/>on four appropriation items in the<br/>structs at the or type of service of<br/>the employee without any specialthe division of the appropriation<br/>troit."<br/>There was no discussion on the<br/>swimming pool project after a<br/>thorough explanation by Select-<br/>man Bowers, and the \$19,500 ap-<br/>propriation was passed unantmous-<br/>by.Incats from four the shortage of<br/>express re-<br/>ceived at firmatively<br/>on four appropriation items in the<br/>man struct at the or type of service of<br/>the employee without any special<br/>consideration for type of serviceIncats from four the shortage of<br/>the the four of the appropriation of the appropriation for type of service of<br/>the employee without any special<br/>consideration for type of serviceIncats from four the shortage of<br/>soft coal will have its effect upon<br/>soft coal will have its effect upon<br/>express re-<br/>ceived at the local office this<br/>mation has been received by the<br/>express agents the date of May 10<br/>has been set as the embargo on ex-Incats from four trout four to the<br/>will be conferred on a class of can-Ernest F. Brown, Superintend-<br/>will go to Bloomfield to morrow<br/>weight of clock by a milk truck owned<br/>the truck owne was cross-<br/>night in the coals of the provident for type of service of<br/>the employee without any special<br/>consideration for type of service of<br/>the employee without any special<br/>consideration for type of service of<br/>the employee without any special<br/>consideration for type of service of<br/>the employee without any special<br/>consideration for type of service of<br/>the employee without any special<br/>consideration for ty

e construction of the much-dis- put to the meeting, and the affirswimming pool at the mative vote taken, it was on the

of \$35,000 for wage adjustment of made by the Selectmen and heads town employees, was clearly ex-plained by Selectman Raymond E. Selectman Hagedorn said that if Tagedorn and was given immedi- the Selectmen had gone ahead In the sermon at South Methosupport by Vice President with the original plan as voted at race Cordy of the Town of Man- the March 1 meeting, many comoyees association. plications would have resulted. A W. Ralph Ward, Jr., stressed the

the project. The vote on the pool was passed unanimously. A mild attempt was made to thwart the Selectmen again on the wage adjustment item but it was evident that enough trouble had been caused after the passage of the amendment made by Frank Reilly in the March 1 meeting, so no general objection to the reno general objection to the re-scinding action or the wage ad-justment motion was heard, the Frederick Rogers, chairman of N. B. Gatchell as its speaker toitems. The only reference to the vote of March 1, when the wage adjust-ment motion was amended by Frank Reilly to change the orig-inal motion from an adjustment to a "bonus" or common division of the appropriation, regardless

North End. The principal item in the call, one which carried an appropriation in his explanation of the studies The principal item in the call, In his explanation of the studies In his explanation of the studies North End. In his explanation of the studies Seen as Danger by Mras Danger by

er brackets of the municipal dethe Recreation committee ex-

dell outlined the need for additional finances to purchase two trucks In a short declaration he stated and hire six additional employees that he had been accused by the in the Garbage Department, to Two oxen, 500 chickens and newspapers of advocating a com- cost an additional \$6,500 for the geese, and 200 cakes as large as



anitary swimming pool for the youngsters in that section. Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers was the spokesman for the pool and he outlined the plan in a clear, understandable manner and used a map of the section around Salter's Pond to further sound "inasumch as ye have done it unto | We wish to take this oppo

at its heighth at this time.

Personal Notices Card of Thanks

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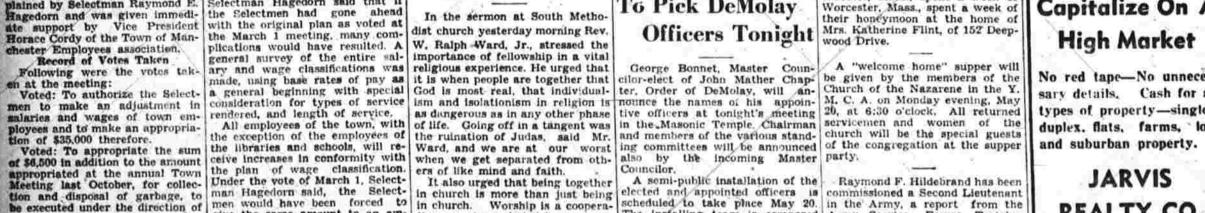


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one of the least of these my breth- thank all of those who assisted us

a map of the section around Salter's Pond to further explain Laborers and those in the low-ren ye have done it unto me."

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night at 7:45. All members are

program. After tonight's talk there will be

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Rockville, May 6-(Special)-The Union Congregational church and other Congregational churches of this vicinity will send lelegates to the thirty-second annual mest-ing of the Tolland County Association of Congregational Christian Churches and Ministers to be held at Columbia on Tuesday. At the morning session, Hoadley Willes of Vernon will preside as vice moderator in the absence of Rev. George S. Brookes of this city. Rev. Hugh Barbour of South Coventry wi be examined during the morning session for his proposed ordination on May 12. The devotional service at 1:15

will be conducted by Rev. Forrest Musser, pastor of the Union church of this city. In the afternoon Rev. Cedrick E. Crawford, in charge of Mexican work for Southern California conference will give an address at three o'clock to which the public is invited. PTA Program

The pupils of grades four eight of the Longview school will put on an outdoor program of square dances for their parents this evening starting at 7:30 with Mr. Kuca prompting. They will have as their dancing guests the pupils of grades seven and eight of the Center school of Ellington. Re-freshments will be served by the executive committee of the PTA. The program will be followed by a business meeting of the PTA. case of inclement weather the program will be postponed to Monday evening, May 13.

IOOF Meeting Rising Star Lodge, IOOF, will have as its guests this evening the degree team of King David Lodge of Manchester who will confer the first degree on a class of candi-The meeting will be held at dates. eight o'clock and will be followed by a social. To Appear in Court Emery B. Fellows, 65, of

Windermere avenue, was scheduled to appear in the Rockville City Court this morning on a charge of driving an auto while under the influence of liquor. The auto he was driving collided with a parked auto owned by Mrs. Evelyn E. Elwell of Lake Pleas-ant, N. Y., which was parked near Bailey Lane and both autos were damaged. Supernumerary Lester Bartlett investigated the accident.

Treated at Hospital Albert Davis, 36, of 19 Thompson street, was treated at th Rockville City hospital on Sunda when he suffered lacerations the face and other injuries as t the race and other injuries as the automobile he was driving near the rotary traffic circle at Tal-cottville ran off the side of the road and overturned. The accident occurred at 5:30 o'clock and was investigated by State Policeman Shee of the State descent

Shea of the Stafford barracks. Immunization Clinic An Immunization clinic will be held on Tuesday, May 7, at 3 p. m. at the rooms of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Associa Public Health Nursing Associa-tion on Park street with Dr. E. H Metcalf in charge. Toxoid inoculawill be given. Softball tions, vaccination and Schick tests

Another meeting of girls inter-ested in forming a softball team or league will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Recreation field. There will be a practice game in addition to the meeting.

Young Married Couples The Young Married Couple club of Union church will hold meeting and pot luck supper this evening at 7 o'clock. There will be moving pictures by the Crosby Film service. Don and Bernice Manning are chairmen assisted by Willard and Beverly Kuhnly, For-rest and Mary Musser. Mystery Play The young people of the Meth-odist church will present a mys-tery play this avenues in Washer

odist church will present a mys-tery play this evening in Wesley-an hall at eight o'clock entitled, "The Ghost in the Green Gown," which is directed by Ralph Snape. The cast includes Sylvia Robin-son, Irene Cone, Betty Koss, Patty Snape, Phyllis Gebler and Hazel Dyckman.

There will be a question and consequence program with How-ard Bates in charge followed by Kodachrome Movies in colors. There is no admission charge but

There is no admission charge but an offering will be taken. Refresh-ments will be served. Mrs. Ernestine H. Hirth Mrs. Ernestine Handke Hirth, 86, of 84 Davis avenue, widow of Michael Hirth, died Sunday night at her home. She was born in Ger-many and had been a resident of Rockville for many years. She was a member of the First Lutheran church, the Ladies' Aid society of the church and Margaretha Lodge. She leaves four sons, Rich-ard of Bristol, Charles of West Hartford, Arthur of Elinwood, and Martin of Rockville; a daughter, Martin of Rockville; a daughte Mrs. Carrie Welch of Hartford;









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There is, therefore; absolutely A spot check on existing assess-There is, therefore: absolutely no penalty upon labor, or upon a bloated and power-mad union leader, in the government seizure process. The only penalty is up-on the owner of the Industry. In some cases, ownership may share

The proposed revaluation of The court president also held all exclusive arrangements, (2)

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United States. Webb replied that defense evi-dence would not be presented for a month after the prosecution completed its case and that he considered the interest. American officials contend they do not object to state trading ar-rangements on Russia's part since that is the only way Russia can

The conference of the British dominions in London has brought out the fact that Australia and New Zealand, for instance, are bitterly alarmed over our insist-ence that we take over sole con-trol of military island bases in trol of military island bases in trol of military island bases in their sector of the Pacific. They have stated quite bluntly that times and friendships can change. If the first alternative were adopted, it would be a method of gaining more revenue for the

Soviet Trading all deals which tend to promote Expect Report of among several and (3) all agreements which might allow Russia System Facts to use economic tools for political ends in foreign relations.

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question. As a result, there was considerable speculation over whether he would attend the coun-Disposition of the Iranian case, which first came before the coun-cil in London Jan, 19, would leave (Continued From Page One)

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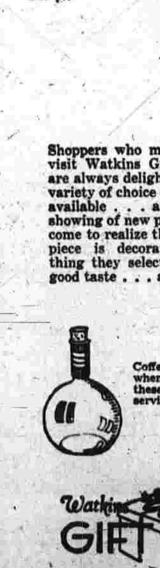
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like gentlemen. "The professional firemen here couldn't get jobs as amateurs back tired of going to fires. "For all the grief

Norton has only 26 paid firemen trade this public safety post for the Coburg district which in- any job in the Army."











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lowing the lecture there will be a be put on the list. question period on 1. Doctrine; 2. the committee in charge include: Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson, Mrs. Daniel Halloran, Mrs. Anthony

Quarryville church announce an-other of their interesting programs to be presented on Friday eve-nominating committee consisting ning at 8 p. m. in the Quarryville of Mrs. Eugene Gagaliardone, Mrs. takes the form of a variety show ough, Mrs. Anthony Fiano and and will feature comic and musical Mrs. Donald Tedford brought in numbers, a shadow picture and a the following slate at the April surprise number. Rev. John Sea-mands who will leave shortly for Luck, vice president, Mrs. Fred a tour of the larger churches be- Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Henry fore sailing for India and mission- McDonough; treasurer, Mrs. Leslie



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ary work will be the featured solo-ist of the evening. Rev. Seamands and Mrs. Herald Lee have acted as Use of Gas supervisors during the prepara-tion of the program. The Youth Fellowship pledged \$100 for the Steeple Fund and proceeds from Friday's entertainment will be 'Destructive Influences World War II, will be the Continu- added to the fund. Ice cream will ance Will Cause 'Strin- be on sale, Members of the Youth On Welfare of Chil-Fellowship have tickets for the en-tertainment and they may also be dren' Now Expected nurchased at the door.

Social Evening Planned Hartford, May 6-(P)- Paul R. Buchanan, vice president and of the Bolton Congregational to peace-time living might bring general manager of the Hartford church has planned a social eve- "many destructive influences on company, believes that con- ning for members and their hus- the welfare of children" was made tinuance of the coal strike will bands and also for members of the today by the judges of Connectirest of the coal strike will "stringent measures to con-gas" to be taken within the 6:30 with a supper to be served in that with mothers back in their Admitting yesterday that "no the Community hall. Following the homes after the end of war work Admitting yesterday that "no supper Miss June Mildner will en- in factories and the return of ser-plan of attack" has yet been made, tertain with vocal solos and the vicemen fathers "normal and more that some system which allow everyone to have at discharged United States Army In their annual report to Chief east a little gas" would be put Chaplain who will speak of his Justice William M. Malthie of the work in the Army, Hostesses for State Supreme Court, Judges Thothe evening include: Mrs.»Myron, mas D. Gill, Fred D. Faulkner and Lee. Mrs. August Mildner. Miss' Stanley P. Mead reported a ten per er, he said, the Koppers Connecti-cut Coke company of New Haven notified him on May 1 that they Merrill and Mrs. Walter Elliott. Merrill and Mrs. Walter Elliott. 1945. **Bolton Briefs** 

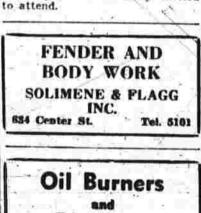
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since the war on Thursday. The Bookmobile will have books and magazines of all kinds and will stop at your home if you desire.

New Haven. This meeting will be of special interest to veterans of World War II and each member is asked to bring a veteran with them. Variety Show Friday This year the program Felix Jablon, Mrs. Henry McDon-Spencer. Other nominations for each office can be made from the cured from the nomince before the After further nominations the annual election will take place and

a short installation ceremony will Carter St. then enable the new officers to take charge. The executive committee is expected to bring in a recommendation that the by-laws be amended Spring Cleaning nt at any future meeting will contitute a quorum. The question as to whether or not summer meetings will be held will also be decided at this meet-The public is cordially invited



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This evening the Ladies of St. Since it would be impossible for Miss Adele Krauzaitis of 190 Every dollar raised on the sale Maurice will hold an open meeting those in charge to stop at every Union street, was the guest of hon- of shrubbery and trees will be home in Bolton, if you want to or at a surprise miscellaneous placed in the Rotary Club's Juveto which everyone is cordially in- make sure that the service stops shower last Saturday night at Lib- nile project funds which go into present. The shower was given by craftsmanship and sportsmanship be put on the list. \_\_\_\_\_present. The shower was given by craftsmanship and sportsmanship The Bookmobile will make one Mrs. Josephine Krauzaitis, mother in youngsters, and other projects 3. Sacred Vestments. trip a month for the present, and of Adele and Mrs. Veronica Kash- such as furnishing needed equip The lecture will start at 8 p. m. in will serve those who are more than eta of South Windsor, mother of ment in the children's ward of the

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bat units. Printed invitations are availrom club members, but there will be no admission charge and no ticket will be required at the door. The public is cordially invited to hear this interesting and authoritative sreaker.

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Halloran, Mrs. Anthony radius of the Library cannot get tiful stephanotis and sweet pea evergreens and roses with which Maneggia, Mrs. Hugo Broda, Mrs. to the Library then the Bookmo-Donald Tedford and Mrs. Clifford bile will serve them also. It is in-zaitis. The couple were ushered to plete, there will be offered from teresting to note that the first the stage where they were seated trees and ornamental flowering Bookmobile service was given to in decorated chairs and the bride shrubbery. Included in the list of

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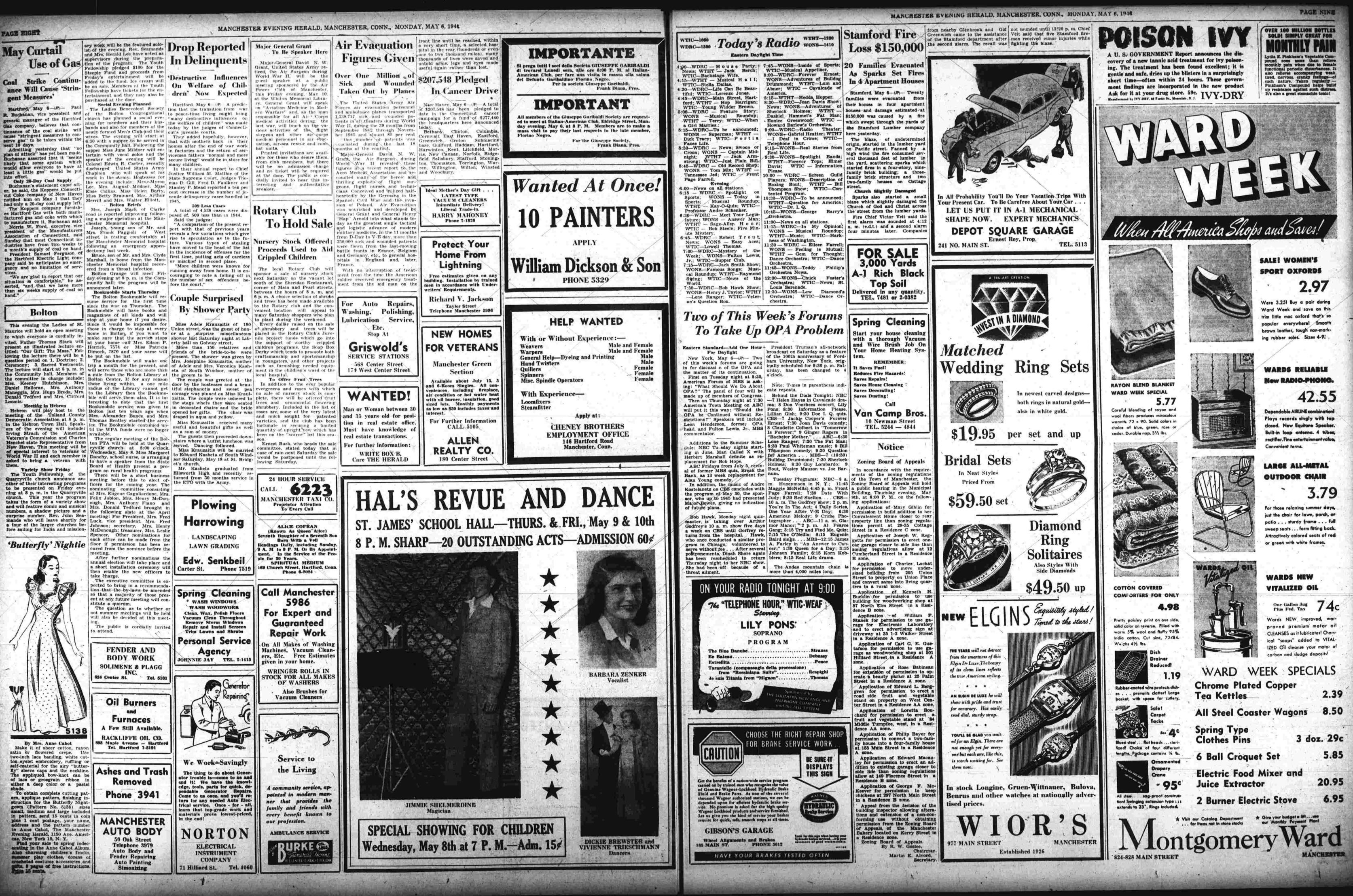
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Miss Gertrude Hopkins, harpist.

one, will be the featured arlists in the concert this evening. Both of the participating musical units are members of the Assoriated Male Choruses of America Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clough, 24 and both organizations have been Deepwood drive. n existence about the same length Male Chorus has given over 900 Sobielo, 46 Cottage street. concerts during its span of service in all parts of Eastern United

The current concert shapes up as one of the best ever planned for local music lovers, bringing two noted artists to Manchester in Miss Dr. Orville E. Crain, superin- hour of the funeral. Hopkins and Mr. Lundberg and tendent of the Norwich District of

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If you want meat for two three meals, we suggest Shoulder Triangle Cut at Oc pound. We will cut all he Shoulder Chops (8 to 9) and fix the rest of the cut r stewing or braising. Pound Rolls of

Morrell's Sausage Pound Rolls of Batchelder and

Snyder Sausage Small Link Sausage

# Fresh

Spare Ribs

Grotes

Bologna Products

A limited number uned Connecticut River Shad Tuesday, Please let us have your order tonight so you will be sure to get

Pinehurst Grocery Dept.

Date-Nut Roll 2 cans 49c

DROMEDARY DATES 2 pkgs. 59c Shelf Paper

Dusting Paper and Waxed Paper We are now taking orders fo Thursday and Friday on Fresh faine Lobsters and Boneless

cticut River Shad. Buy your Light Bulbs, good quality Brooms, Pure Honey, Strictly Fresh Eggs at Pine-hurt when shopping Toesday. We will have plenty of Spe-tal 221/20 Ground Dog Meat, Horse Meat and Dry Dog Foods.

Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Suan Zwick, 33 Center street; Mrs This Evening San Duris Bryant, 25 Olcutt drive; Mrs. Kate Porcheron, 30 Glenwood street, Mrs. Helen McAdam, 22 Griswold: street; Mrs. Margaret 6 acason reaches its climax this Hogan, 36 Bigelow street; Free vening with the 21st annual con-sert at High School hall at 8:15 Frances Pyka and son, 142 Loo-28 Bunce drive; Mrs.

Mrs. Emily Fisher, 55 South Main

the Mendelssohn mack, Rockville; Mrs. Margaret six sisters, Mrs. Napolie Garrone, Terry, 84 Avondale road. Discharged today: Mrs. Bridget

street; Bruce Marshall, RFD No. 1. Manchester. Birth Sunday: Birth yesterday: A

# About Town

wo excellently trained choruses the Methodist church, will preside under capable leadership to Man- at the Fourth Quarterly Conferwill be announced and plans made

> ----The regular meeting of ence Godfrey, Hart- pines Civic Association will be hour of the funeral. held tonight at eight o'clock at

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a body to the Quish Funeral Delnicki of East Hartford. secretary of the society.

and a newspaper collection Satur- et's cemetery. day. It collected nearly 2 1-2 tons aper, Mrs. Earl Butler took the telephone calls. Frank V. Wilams donated his truck. Edward Coughlin and Harold Lord and rl Butler did the collecting. The proceeds went to the church organization.

---hester post office for the month fred L. 

 of April again show a decrease.
 John Cockernam, organist played

 The decrease of the past month was \$265.66. Receipts in April.
 Selections on the church organ.

 The bearers were Reuben 1945, were \$20,445.47 and for April this year \$20,179.81.
 The bearers were Reuben bert E. McCann, Herbert McCanp, Herbert McCanp, Herbert Selection and John Little.

country due to the ending of the war and the falling off of mail tosoldiers.

The Private Duty Nurses' Association will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Doctor's room at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

The cottage meeting for the John F. Crockett, 366 Hilliard hurch in District 2, scheduled for period in the Infantry. been changed, and will be held at for three years. speaker and a sound film "The Main street, enlisted for lood Fight" will be shown. Any months, Emanuel members who have not seen contacted and living in that lock, street, enlisted for 18 months. leighborhood will be more than welcome to tomorrow night's meeting.

The Ber-Scott Club will meet this evening at 7:45 at the home of Edward J. La Chance, 311 Spencer street. Election of officers will take place.

### **Speakers** Named For Scouts Rally

Speakers for the Scouts Own on-Sunday, May 19, at Center park have been announced by Mrs. W. B. Parker, chairman of the Scouts Own committee of Manchester Girl couts. Mary Anh Handley from roop 21 will speak for the Brown-Elinor Hussey from Troop 11 or the Intermediate Scouts, and Artemis Pazianos from Troop 1 for he Senior Scouts. The subject will e "What Scouting Means To Me." The reader for the pantomine "Scouting Around the World," will be June McKinney from Troop 2 with Sally Chudoba from Troop 6 as alternate. The Girl Scout chorus, which has

been rehearsing under the direction of Mrs. Donald Brown of the Chaminade club, has increased from 50 to 60 girls. Besides leading the entire Scout group and audience in familiar songs, the chorus will sing three numbers which they have prepared for the program The songs will be "O Beautiful Banner." "The Green Cathedral.

and "These Things Shall Be." The Scout rally will be held or aturday, May 18. The girls will eave from the south end at 1:30 . m. to go to Highland park. They vill bring their own lunches and spend an afternoon of games and

songs. They will close with a oodnight Circle before dark.

# Obituary Deaths

# Florino L. Negro

Fiorino L. Negro, of 205 Oak ers mounted.

of New York and Ralph Lundberg. Sparks and son, 12 Short street: Merlome, of Hartford, and Mrs. a word in the meetings, leaving all Mrs. Andrew Ellison, 358 Main Angeling Soave of Manchester. discussion to his subordinates.

Columbus society and Guiseppe has transportation troubles. Garibaldi society. He was a In Los Aangeles, nearly a million Brae-Burn Realty member of St. James's church. street car and bus riders relied on property on Franklin street.

at nine o'clock at St. James's ion members continued for the Linnmore drive. church. The burial will take place fourth day. The union seeks \$1.36 in Soldiers Field in East ceme- an hour and a 40-hour week, com-

home this evening and until the Mrs. Ida J. Clemmins

Mrs. Ida J. Clemmins, of 85 Sarunder capable leadership to shan at the Fourth church to be held gent street, Hartford, died at the this evening. The annual reports of the annual reports the church officers and organiza-tion presidents, and that of the resident of Hartford for the past of Street Car. Electric Railway authorized capitol of the company at the street. tion presidents, and that of the resident of Hartford for the past pastor will be made at this meet- 20 years. She is survived by one ing. Matters of importance per- daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wyllie of taining to the work of the church this town and two granddaughters. Funeral services will h for further activities. All members Wednesday morning from the W. Henderson, 953 Main street: of the Conference are urged to at- P. Quish Funeral home and St. Jo-Talcottville; tend, and any member of the seph's cathedral. Burial will be in Mt St. Benedict cemetery.

the home this evening and until the Loomis street.

Mrs. Julia Delnickt Mrs. Julia Delnicki, of 32 Pequot Colchester: Francis Mattis, Rock- tion will meet at Odd Fellows hall, Memorial hospital Sunday. She street. Tuesday night. A pot luck supper leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Thomas Delnicki of East liard street. Brown, 18 Grove street; Barbara are urged to attend the monthly Bloomfield, Antheny of Wapping, ald F. Humphrey, property on science-ridden spinster, determined rangements and will be assisted street; meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at James of Hartford, Peter of Burnthe club on Eldridge street. After side and Charles Delnicki of Manthe meeting the members will go chester; and a sister, Miss Mary ome to pay their last respects The funeral will be held at the B. R. Grenier, property on Deep- -and incidently uncover an unto Firorino Negro, husband of the Holmes Funeral home, 28 Wood- wood drive. The Married Couples club of mass in St. Bridget's church at 9

# Funerals

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### Deborah A. McCann McCann of 983 Main street was vis, property on Byron road, bert is his first attempt at inter- of which was ordered filed in the held Sunday afternoon from St. Post office receipts at the Man-hester post office for the month fred L. Williams officiated and street. Williams officiated and street. April again show a decrease. John Cockerham, organist played

# Five Local Men Enlist in Army -

The following local men have enlisted in the Regular Army:

members of the Emanuel Lutheran street, enlisted for a three-year uesday night at 8 o'clock at the Vincent J. Vignone, 92 Oak home of Andrew Johnson, has street, joined the Army Air Forces the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo John R. Fuller, 69 Charter Oak. Carlson of 34 Clinton street In- street, enlisted for 18 months. stead. Roy Johnson- will be the Frank E. Johnson, 405 North William J. Sinnamon, 71 Hem-

**Coal Mine Strike** Enters 6th Week: Idle Top 710,000

# Continued from Page

A House Judiciary mis street; Mrs. Valyda 'Merriman street, died at the Veterans' hos- subcommittee scheduled hearings pital, Newington, Sunday after a on a bill to outlaw any form of known musical groups in Discharged Sunday: Mrs. Rose short illness. He had been a resi- special production payments to un-Rockville; Mrs. De- dent of Manchester for the past ions, Such a bill, if passed, would a four or five room rent h health and welfare fund, for his

> Persons who attended the last McCartan, Rockville: Mias Ann of Manchester, Mrs. Rose Osano, four days of contract negotiations tact Major Nathan Gatchell Sartori, 35 Earl street; Frank of this town, Mrs. Ernestine Bro- between the coal operators and at the local Veteran's Service. chette, of Bolton, Mrs. Frances Lewis' AFL United Mine Workers Miroglio of this town, Mrs. Emily said the miners' chief has not said

Mr. Negro was a member of Meanwhile, three communities in don F. Dunlap et al, property the American Legion, Christopher different sections of the country South Main street. The funeral will take place at taxicabs, friends, or stout walking oring Burwell, the Mendelssohn ead; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert the W. P. Quish Funeral Home shoes for transportation as a strike Friends may call at the funeral hour week before the strike.

> agreement reached by union repre-sentatives and the Georgia Power filed certificate of incorporation The Dilworth-Cornell Post, 102, tion, it helps add interest to the At a tea yesterday Mr. and Mrs. American Legion, will induct a performance. The highlight of the Frank I. Lintner of 92 Holl street. Co. The operators, members of with the town clerk. The incorporrejected a previous agreement

# Public Records

### Warranter Deeds

The Williams Oil Service Inc. to ; 481 Middle Turnpike east in the Friends may call at the funeral Leonard A. Mitchell, property on Findell Swanson building under a Many Legion members are expect-Manchester Homes Corporation to James E. Vandervoort, property Principal Role on Alton street south. Arthur F. Knofla to Edward

The Women's Benefit Associa- street, Hartford, died at McCook O'Grady, property on Durant Williams Oil Service Inc. Deliasio of Hartford; her mother, seph J. Mayer, property on Hil-Williams Oil Service Inc. to Don-

> Williams Oil Service Inc. Francis B. Carlson, property on lead, that of her scheming nephew. Loomis street.

bridge street, Manchester, Tues- Albert F. Knofla to Clifford G. mond Folsom. day at 8:30 a. m., followed by a Kanehl, property on Essex street. Mrs. Brown, for ten years di-Louis Villa to William E, and rector of dramatics at Temple he Second Congregational church a. m. Burial will be in St. Bridg- Mary G. Burton, property on Foley Both Sholam, took part in college

> George F. Flavell, property on tion play and played summer stock odbridge street

Cooper Hill street.

E. J. Holl to William L. Heben-treit property on Otis street.

Paul W, Dougan to Arthur B. The entire cast-a small one of

street.

Clifford J. McNamara to Glen- is May 20.

Local Veteran Seeking Home or an Apartment A Manchester veteran of five and one-half years service, who lost his right leg in Belgium,

is in dire need of a home. or rent in Manchester, The local veteran who went away with the local 189th as a Sergeant advanced in rank or , the field of battle to a Captair He and his wife are looking for Manchester. The couple have

He is now employed nearby and is anxious to secure place to live. He is at present living with his parents with his wife in another locality. Anyone caring to help this andicapped veteran may con-Center by calling 5441

to the Stephen J. Pongratz

Vincent Dolan to Eva Dolan, vote on amendments since the loan play itself. It was interesting to the club's summer season at t the W. P. Quish Funeral Home shoes for transportation as a strike Wednesday morning at 8:30 and by 4.000 AFL transportation un-

George Findell to the Van Greg pared to \$1.93 an hour and a 44- Co. Inc. lease of the southerly por- A. L. Initiation To hour week before the strike. In Atlanta, 1,350 street car and Turnpike east for a term of two bus operators who struck six days years at an annual rental of \$960. ago were to vote today on a new Certificate of Incorporation

manufacture, install and service Most of the men are veterans of all who heard her expressed a New London machinery and will sell, manufac-world War II. First District of-ture, repair, convert, alter and ficers will conduct the ceremonies. deal in experimental machinery as All candidates have been conexperimental engineers. The plant tacted personally by Commander of the company will be located at Francis E. Miner of the Post. The

two year lease, as shown above. Played by Brown

ican Legion. Sydney Brown plays the princival role of Ellen in "Ladies in Re- ney, a veteran of both World tive entered the cabinet last year. Manchester High school. timment"-that of a stern, con- Wars, will be in charge of the arto her two younger sisters. The other Post, who will sacrifice his sunt's se- o'clock. Lincoln Corporation to Joseph curity to foster his own ambitions suppected murder is played by Ed-

dramatics, played the lead in Allen Realty Company to "Monseur Beancaire," her graduaat Provincetown before coming to Martha Grube to Frank Bartel Manchester. The difficult role of ad Marie Bartel, property on Ellen will serve well to introduce service for the late Mrs. Iva Wather to our local little theater. Mary L. Juno to Alexander Jar- Mr. Folsom says the part of Al- read a set o' resolutions, a copy Lawrence A. and Eleanor F. pretation of character but in his club's records.

ecrease is general throughout the Interment was in East cemetery. Amero, property on Woodland duction a grand reopening of our little theater-in Whiton Hall Balila Pagani to Burdett F. where so many former plays were Webb, property on Lynndale presented, Tickets are now on sale -all seats reserved-and the date

NOTICE!

The members of the Christopher Columbus Society are requested to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Italian-American Club to go in a body to pay last respects to the late Fiorino Negro. A. GREMMO. President

Reupholster MacDonald Will



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 6, 1946

British Loan Seen Start of Program Menacing Solvency

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ohnson added

"But if I were afraid of Russia should not want to weaken the Inited States by lavish worldwide oans or otherwise. Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, told reporters the opening wedge he and Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) have been looking for may come tomorrow with the return of some senators who have been away patching political fences.

Barring unforeseen ments, the Senate will vote at n m tomorrow on whether to in-

The class is one

initiation is open to the public. ed to be in attendance.

be the principal speaker of the evening, Father Cassidy is much demand in Legion affairs about what should be done. broughout the state. He is a Past the others are disregarding us." Department chaplain of the Amer- Pace succeeded Anderson as

Local Youths Are Seeking Adventure in Alaska "Bud" McCabe and Robert Turkington, both war veter-ans, today left Manchester in search of adventure. The loca eraway four months. ng and hunting tackle.

Company, administration lieutenants are not type of curtains, their attraction Art Knofla won the attendar counting on that action to break and effectiveness; the stage set- prize, donated by Bill O'Hara, Th the dam that has held back any tings, good and bad; finally, the luncheon meeting, which open duction Again If a set is all on one level it detracts from the effectiveness of the production. Leading actors sometimes try to Be Held Tonight "steal the show" by little unrehearsed actions. By knowing some a" these secrets of stage produc-

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wherein daughter, Maureen, to Frank F. ent roles. Here she showed talent, of Cozy Croft, West largest charm and ability. Her effort was Miss Lintner is at present teaching company will design, develop, in the history of the organization, most enthusiastically received and at Nameaug and Harbor schools is Mr. Wraight has recently been discharged from the Army, having served 24 months with the Medical

### Corps in the South Pacific. Smith-Zaccaro Second Round

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Mental Clinics

An informal exposition of the

munifies by her agency. When

juvenile mental problem appear

she said, every effort is made

Engagements

Wraight-Linter

Mrs. Nicoline Zaccaro of 16 Eldridge street, vesterday announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Delores S. Zaccaro but to Joseph Michael Smith of Blu Hills avenue Hartford No date has been 5 committee chairman after the wedding. Past Commander John L. Jen- former New Mexico representa- Miss Zaccaro is a student a

**Help Children** State Psychologist Tells Kiwanis Club of Her No Officer At Twi Games makes its debut tonight in the Twi The Twilight League may oper- League. **Bureau's Work** 

ate as usual during the coming season without a uniformed police officer in attendance. This official Club and today the organization notice was given by Chairman has come up with a fine baseball Fred Rogers of the Recreation team headed by Johnny Hedlund. Board. Board. A special meeting of the Rec Board was held last Saturday night immediately following the town meeting. The previous de-town meeting. nand by the board that the league ire an officer, was rescinded at There is room for more. The ma-

boys back. Working with the um-pires in maintaining law and order can be an easy job with the two arties cooperating.

is catching on among the functions be won by the same team on three occasions for permanent posses-The Army and Navy Club stated the move last November by spon-soring the Thanksgiving Day road on paper the BA's and PA's aprace. Next came a basketball are loaded. The defending titlists, project at the American Legion. The Legion in addition sponsored to are just a share behind with two bowling teams in the County the American Legion to are just a share behind with two bowling teams in the County the American Legion the league nings. eague. The Legion baseball team ' "dark horse" entry.

**Musial Leads** Loop Hitters

Cardinals' Slugger Has 415 Average to Lead All Players: Results

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer Judging from the way Stanley maintances with his pitching Chicago White Sox 4-2 before the first big leaguer to attain a and a half of the American League to batting mark since 1941 and leading Red Sox. Charlie Keller ers as Boston's Ted Williams, winning markers. fork's Joe DiMaggio and Deold ex-Gob, who interrupted a bril- ped the string by belling a homer at the plate to compile a batting as Bobo Newsom, aided by Sam Wyrostek, Philadelphia, 25. Chapman's fifth homer, notched

rk of .415 May Surpass Ted's Mark Chapman's fifth homer, notched his thi victory.

as the Cards gained an even split with Boston's Braves and moved into a first place tie with Brook-byn in the National race. His trio of safeties in the opener helped give the Cards a 7-2 decision and lefty Max Lanier his fouth vic-tory without defeat. The Braves with big Mort Cooper holding his former mates to 10 well scattered blows, turned the tables in the nightcap 10-4. Another former Redbird with Boston, outfielder Johnny Hopp, also got six hits for the day; two of them home runs in the nightcap as Boston Manager Billy Scattered blows to the day; two of them home runs in the nightcap

 ping a double header before

 verflow crowd of 37,953. A

 i single by Jimmy Brown

 id Jack Barrett for an 11th

 Atlanta, Ga.-H. E. Dennison

 ig trumph in the opener. An 

 r timely hit, by Frankle Gus 

 in the sixth and final frame.

 halted by Pennsylvania's cur 

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pinch single by Jimmy Brown Rip Sewell, who hurled the first

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BY TIPPING

THAT

PUBLICITY AGENT, HAS

UPSET

Take Your Pick Tonight marks the opening f the baseball and softball leagues in Manchester. For will operate at the West Side Oval starting at 6:15.

They're both good attractions. ousins." the St. Louis Cardinal's 938 the Yankee fifth straight vic- evening. outfielder may become tory moved them within a game big leaguer to attain a and a half of the American League National Leaguer to played a prominent role in handing heights in 16 years. Ted Lyons his second loss, belting

At 6:30 at the North End

diamond the softballers will

Fans can take their pick.

start play for the season.

attention the 45-year-old ex-Marine for a upon such pre-war power double and homer to drive in the Detroit's losing streak soared t Wakefield, the 25-year- seven until Hank Greenberg snap- 415; Herman, Brooklyn, 395.

Manage av Williams for the Red Sox in 1941 and the 401 figure Bill can beat the Reds when he outpleted Johnny Vauder Meer 3-2; the classy Cardinal flychaser has been a terror to pitcher's form had beaten the Reds when he outpleted Johnny Vauder Meer 3-2; the Reds when he outpleted Johnny Vauder Meer 3-2; the Reds when he outpleted Johnny Vauder Meer 3-2; the Reds when he outpleted Johnny Vauder Meer 3-2; the Reds when he outpleted Johnny Vauder Meer 3-2; the Reds when he outpleted Johnny Vauder Meer 3-2; the Reds when he outpleted I've got at a fast got of the Adder and the Walker, Frontylin, 3-0, 1,000.
 After suffering a 13-1 drubbing, as the Cards gained an even spit in the fore a record Wrigley Field crowd of 45,505. Four with Booton's field crowd of 45,505. Four with the Station of the Reds when he outpleted I've got at Stating and The Adder and moved for the Adder and moved for the Adder and moved for the Manage Cardinal Stating and the Adder and moved for the Stating I and the Adder and moved for the Manage Cardinal Stating and the Adder and moved for the Manage Cardinal Stating and the Adder and moved for the Manage Cardinal Stating and the Adder and moved for the Manage Cardinal Stating and the Adder and moved for the Manage Cardinal Stating and The Statin

them home runs in the nightcap Boston Manager Billy South-with the White Sox and drop the with got an even break in his st series in St. Louis where he Leonard, making his first start worth got an even break in his first series in St. Louis where he gained his greatest fame by lead-ing the Cards to three consecutive 10 days ago, gained his second ing the Cards to three consecutive

r. Rogers said the Twi League ice clubs could field a fair athletic Playing Field in Grade Condition: Louis Genovesi to Throw Out First Ball: Game

> To Start at 6:30 p. m. \_\_\_\_\_ Selectman Louis Genoves son in the history of the sport in Eugene Kozlowski, Christopher

Brothers, and held at present by rage will meet in the opener start-the Grill. The trophy went up last ing at 6:30. The sport bug, slowly but surely, year for the first time. It must dously in the past few years and Melbourne Cashing, Joseph Ma-Softball has improved tremen- son, George Thayer, John Phelps,

Ray Ramsdell, ace of the Rock-ville staff, is expected to oppose Pongratz, James August, John from the baseball front-

ments have been added since the Russell Perkins, Russell Haugh, will tell them to go whistle." close of last season.

The game will get under way immediately following opening ceremonies which will consist New York Yankee pitching flag raising and the throwing out



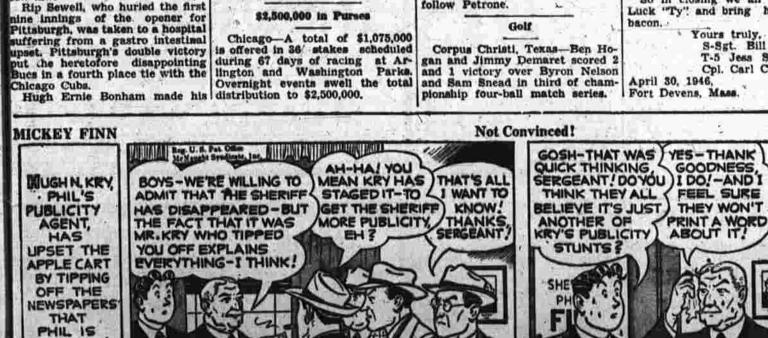
### National League Batting - Musial, St. Louis, Bob Tedford, Bill Donahue, Ed-

Runs-Hopp, Boston, 15; Witck, Clifton Pockett; Art Johnson,

Pep Faces Petrone

Pep of Hartford, the world's feath- With the return of many veterans Mike Zwick on third.

pionship four-ball match series. | Fort Devens, Mass.



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men have started for Washington state and from there w to Alaska. They intend to The young men purchased 1931 Ford in Providence sever-I weeks ago and built a trail work of the state Bureau of Menr for food, gasoline, and fishtal Hygiene among the state's mental problem children was giv-The war veterans, long buddies and classmates in school, en the Kiwanis club this noon by Miss Glenn Marie Shippee, field upon being discharged, decided to make the trip to Alaska || director of the work of the bureau. to try their luck at hunting | Miss Shippee described the work of and fishing in that area. the clinics held in various comcollege in New Haven. She was investigate its causes. Frequently, oke "cloture." This rule-unused not only, extremely interesting she said, it is discovered that some for more than 19 years-would and entertaining, but was most physical difficulty is the root limit each senator's future discus- instructive. The first part of her the mental trouble. sion of the loan proposal to one program was devoted to the less A clinic for such problems noticed features of the theater, held once a week at Manchester But there is ample evidence that Among these she mentioned the Memorial hospital.

class of 200 candidates into mem- afternoon was a one-act play, sinnounced the engagement of their bership in the local post tonight "Rising of the Moon." at the Legion Home on Leonard Dr. Davis portrayed three differ- Wraight, son of Mrs. Lucy Wraight

Couldn't Stand

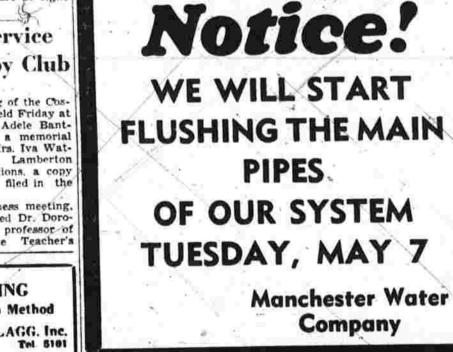
The Rev. Henry F. Cassidy will

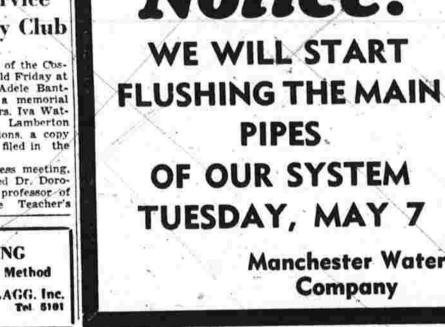
Memorial Service Is Held by Club

The regular meeting of the Cos mopolitan Club was held Friday at ly prez'ding. kins, Mrs. Blanche Lamberton

After a short business meeting.

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Sport Bug Catching On

terial in town is plentiful. All servay operate under the following club with a little push within the will be responsible for their side of the field to keep youngsters ack from the scene and off the

By Earl W. Yost

Sports Editor

# ack from the scene and off the layer's benches. Managers will do his until the summer playground Twilight League scason. Baseball will be on tap Menday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at harge of the grounds will assume 6:15 at the West Side Oval toss out the first ball in what The revised idea is sound and throughout the season that runs looms as the greatest softball seafrom May 6 to August 16. bould meet with the complete ap-proval of all two teams. It's up to ach team manager to keep the Americans, Rockville, British Am-Americans, Rockville, British Am-Clayton

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Joseph Bellis. Oak Street Grill John O'Leary, Capt.: Maurice

manager; Albert Saimond, Walter Saverick, Michael Michael Anniello, Edward Berzenski, Louis Felcetta, Aliminic Gentilcore, Vincent Del Mastro.

Leonard Yost, Capt.; Harold ton much for any man." irkington, manager; Lee Fracchia, Donald Vennart, John Wiltinson, Ben Golden, Paul Ravak Alphonse: Rubscha Karl Kehler ward Sielicki, Stuart Monroe, to fool me completely." North Ends

Forum

they may come out on top. Hav-

Yours truly

YES-THANK

GOODNESS

I DO!-AND

Sports Editor

Dear Sir:



Vic Pagani

# Slider to Go with Fireball

Both teams will present veteran Incups with Oscar Phillips, Howie Paul Phillips, Larry Carrozza. Both teams will present veteran Incups with Oscar Phillips, Howie Paul Phillips, Larry Carrozza. Polo Grounds, but turn their backs when we shop around for pitchers. Look at the Cardinals. They have Look at Barton, Casey Magnuson and oth-crs in the Jarvis lineup, Kenny Gayton, Jimmy Kozlowski and Johnny Kulick will be seen with The field has been put into A-1 condition and many improvecondition and many improve-ments have been added since the

what you want about Feller's fast one and curve. But his slider is something to behold, too. He fed Mel Ott: "With Goody Rosen in one to me in the last inning of his left and Vince DiMaggio in center no-hitter and it was good enough you won't find many fly balls

New York. - (NEA) - Quotes victories or strike-outs. All I want Ed Wierzbicki, Tony Kradas, Ed will be raised. is to keep winning ball games." Fireball Pop Gleason for the Jar- O'Neil, John McDowell, William Horace Stoneham: "All the clubs Mel Harder: "It's no trick to Saverick, George Bernardi, John the league entered the armed vis nine. Gleason is just about the Chapman, Robert Loveland, Stan- in the National League look for pitch with glasses once you get Bycholski, Pete Kletcha, Bruno forces during the four long war fastest pitcher in this section and ley Lucas, Henry Skoog, Bernard big gates when they come to the lis a treat to watch. August, William Milewski, Charles Polo Grounds, but turn their backs proof—see how thick they are. I

debut a success by whipping the of the first ball. A public address Saverick, Elmo Gavello, Patrick to end the streak if I thought it wife just had a baby and that I Chicago White Sox 4-2 before 33,- system has been secured for the Anniello, Russell Aliczi, Don Galli, would help the Indians. Adn it has would help the Indians. Adn it has helped, too. With a little rest, he cause it's impossible to get a maid. has become our best hitter. Catch- But they call up every day and ing day after day without rest is ask me to go out on social engagements. I tell them I'll go if they'll Joe DiMaggio: "You can say return the favor by running a few gropping for base hits in our out-Clyde Kluttz: "I'm only 28 and field. That gives the pitchers conthe end of the 1944 season, quiet-by has been mauling enemy hurl-by has been mauling enemy hurl-bra for 27 hits in 65 appearances A bits - Musial, St. Louis, 13. ers for 27 hits in 65 appearances A bits - Musial, St. Louis, 27. hits - Mus Louis, 14: Holmes, Boston, 13. Hiam-Rayewski, Edward Wlerz-Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 27: bicki, Wallace, Parciak, Joe Lov-Giants traded me, because what a lot, but he atones for that by rarely hitting into a double-play." Wyrostek, Philadelphia, 25. Doubles — Ryan, Boston, and livan, Stanley Opalach, Richard Walker Cooper and Ernie Lom- the guy on the Giants who kleked May Surpass Ted's Mark At his gait for the first three veeks of the season, Musial easily vill surpass the .406 mark estab-

# **American Legion Nine**

Blanchard, Pat Murdock, Walter dotted with returning Ford, Dick Cobb, Vic Dennis, anxious to get back into the local baseball picture. yath, Phil Cervis.

Kose, Charley Muzykiewicz, Mike

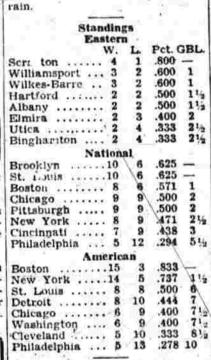


# Hartford 6-0, Elmira 4-1,

Wilkes-Barre 11-12, Utica Albany 9-1, Williamsport 6-3. cranton 11-13, Binghamton 6-0 National Louis 7-4, Boston 2-10.

Novy Vorle 3.4 Cincinnati 2-7. Pittsburgh 5-4, Brooklyn 4-3.

American Philadelphia 10-4, Detroit 2-5. New York 4, Chicago 2. Washington 12, Cleveland 4, St. Louis at Boston, postponed



Today's Games Eastern Hartford at Elmira. Albany at Williamsport Utica at Wilkes-Barre.

Binghamton at Scranton American St. Louis at Boston (2)house (0-3) and Miller (1-1) vs. Ferriss (2-0) and Dobson (3-0).

1-1) vs. Lee (0-1). Detroit at Philadelphia-Trucks (1-2) vs. Fowler (0-2). Cleveland at Washington-Gromek (0-1) vs. Scarborough Indianapolis - Speedway offi-

No games scheduled.

**Big Crowd Expected for** Baseball Opener West Side Oval; To Start Play at 6:15

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Masellis, Cliff Rautenberg, years, Both rosters and lineups of lack May Bob Gordon Jim all six teams in the league are Opening ceremonies will constat

Polish-Americans: Al Surowiec, Al Borello, Mike Zwick, Gerry band will march to the flag pole More than 200 ball players from

vears. Of this number, at least one Varrick, take up where they left off.

will tell them to go whistle." Lou Bordreau: "Frankie Hayes was real nice about it when I had to break his string of catching 312 consecutive games. He came to me sould be in the inning was over. And he still says he isn't superstitious." Soulfy Stiraweiss: "Some peo-Soulfy Stiraweiss: "Some peo-Soulfy Stiraweiss: "Some peo-Soulfy Stiraweiss: "Some peo-Soulfy Stiraweiss: "Some peo-Morrell, John Urban, Bob Osborn, Morrell, John Urban, Bob Osborn, Morrell, John Urban, Bob Osborn, Soulfy Stiraweiss: "Some peo-Joe Kulick. He sensed what might happen, so he refused to budge a muscle, or speak a word to anyone until the ninth inning was over. And he still says he isn't superstitious." Soulfy Stiraweiss: "Some peo-Joe Kulick.

getting his inal papers before be-ing discharged from the Navy. Grill Lineup The Grill lineup will include To-ny Berube behind the plate and George Dixon, Bottle Murray, Johnny Green and Pets Kapura on the hield form third to first he infield from third to first Chucky Smith will be ready to fil in at any spot. Charley Varrick, Pagant and

Bozo Horvath are the only eut-fielders listed. Pitcher Frank Kine completes the roster. One can eas ily see that the Grill of 1945 and the present will be an altogether different team.

Coach Sturgeon Chicago 13-1, Philadelphia 1-7, |last week from 26 to 18, including all Manchester players. The Legion is the only ball club that will use strictly local performers. The starting lineup of the team

is a mystery with several lads still battling for a berth in the opening game lineup. The Grill is the hem team tonight. Youngsters with the team in-

clude Roger Thomas, Harry Fay, Dick Pitkin, Joe Tedford, Don Warren, Russ Pratt, Wally Fortin Joe Hilinski, Johnny Donnelly and Kenny Chapman. Several boys on the squad are unknown to Manchester fans, they may have the

goods. The Legion is the youngest team in the league. The team has already been labeled the circuit's "dark horse" entry. Baseball is full of surprises and with a break from the weatherman another capacity crowd is expected to take in th

opener tonight. The usual attendance prize will Caremonies will get be awarded. underway at 6:10. Play Ball!

# Week End Sports By The Associated Press

Baseball New York The New York Yankees obtained a State Supreme Court order to restrain Mexican Baseball League agents from raid attempts on the club's players. Pasquel denied tampering with Yanks. St Louis Pete Relser, Brook-

vn outfielder-third .aseman, definitely rejected a \$100,000 Mexican League offer.

Lafavette, Ind. Chicago at New York-Bevens Curtia of San Francisco set third new national swimming record i as many days in 150-yard, 200yard and 400-yard free style. Auto Racing

cials predict attendance at 500mile race will dwarf Kentucky Derby turnout .



toon against Rockville was washed ut. The Gas Housers oppose the Johnny Hedlund of the BA's Pittsburgh ..... Hartford YT's in the State League stated that his club will play Sat- New York ..... 8 pener next Sunday.

Bad news hit Moriarty Brothers try of Manchester's Moriarty ed Charley Horvath had signed to scorecards for both Twi and inde- New York ..... 14 5 nine yesterday when it was learn-

ing played State League ball our- The loss of Horvath may find selves, we know that they will be Coach Ty Holland shifting Mike New Haven, May 6-(P)-Willie traveling in extra fast company. Saverick to short and placing

Field at 3:15."

S-Sgt. Bill Johnson, T-5 Jess Skinner Cpl. Carl Crow. The starting official battery for -tonight's Twi League game will be Commander Francis Miner, pitching, and Fred Rogers, catching. North End.

zuto, New York, 3. Pitching—Chandler, New York, and Harris, Boston, 4-0, 1.000. New York, and his ball club

Will Jupiter Pluvius postpone

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Middletown at Manchester, 3:15 -West Side Oval. Thursday, May 9 North Ends vs. Legion, 6:30-

Rockville vs. Hamilton, 6:15-Manchester at Hall High.

Sunday, May 12 State League Opener.-Moriarty Brothers ys. Hartford YT's, 3 p. m.-West Side Oval. Name of Concession, Name of Street, or other Distances of Street,

Louisville-Robert J. Kleberg, Ir.'s Assault, Texas owned and bred and ridden by Warren Mehr-tens, came from behind to win the Kentucky Derby by eight lengths before a crowd of more than 100. 000. The son of the former Derby winner, Bold Venture, paid \$18.40.

urday afternoon ball games at the Cincinnati ..... Oval throughout the season. The BA's will have their own Boston

# Sports Schedule Monday, May 6

Ing the Cards to three consecutive pennants. Dodgers Lose Two Pittsburgh knocked the Dodgers an overflow crowd of 37,953. A Good Swing Mar Twilight League opener, Depot

Friday, May 10

NB's vs. Kaceys, 6:30-North

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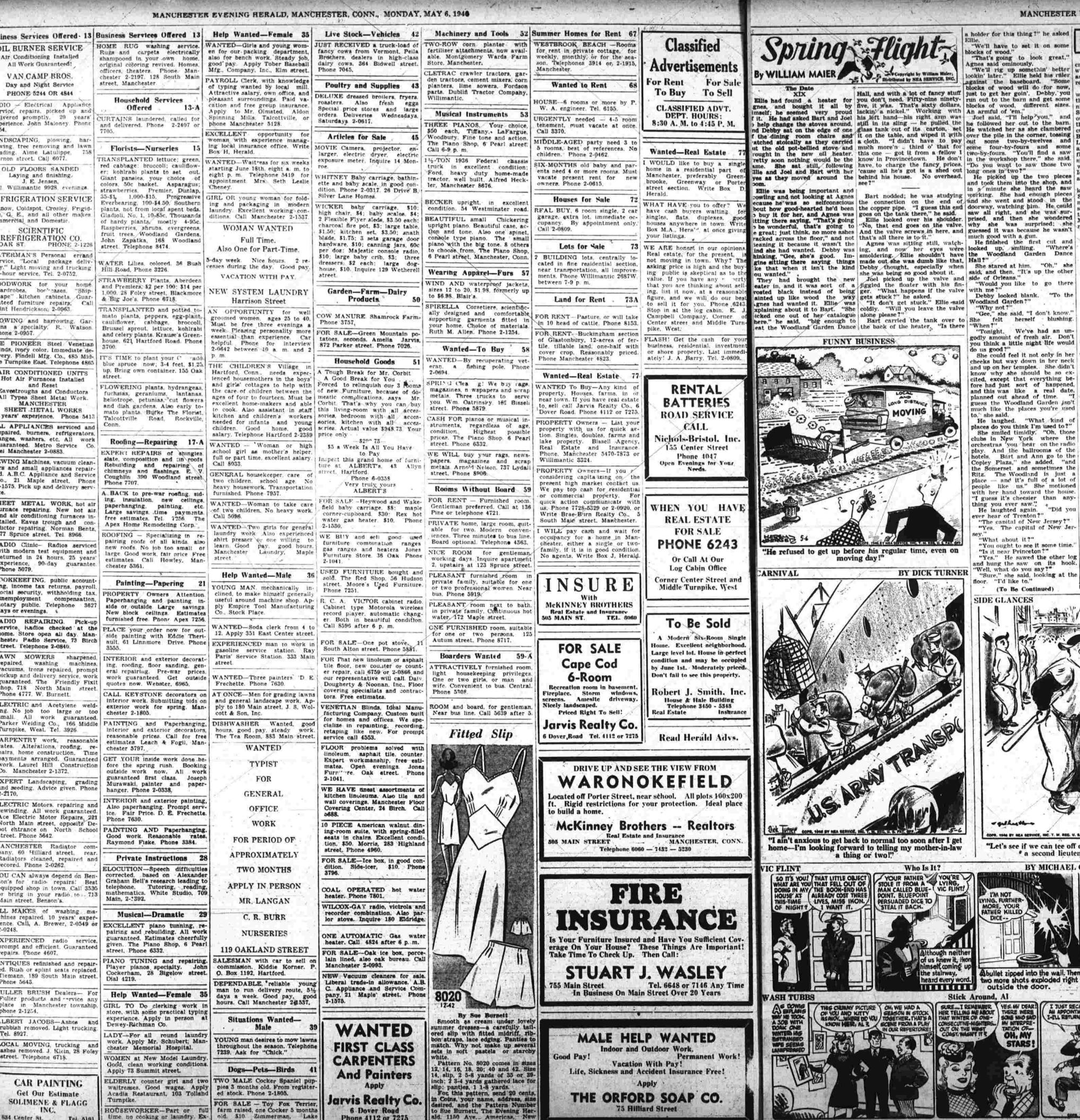
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Debby looked blank.

"Gee," she said, "I don't know."

and up on her temples. She didn't would be if I could only work at know why she should be so ex- something else!"

and this was like a real date, less over the daily job, who con- BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES planned out ahead of time. guess the Woodland Garden isp't they would be suited to something much like the places you're used else, would probably never be hapto ' she said. He laughed. "What kind of

She smiled timidly. "Oh. those clubs in New York where the orchestras you hear on the radio raw-boned farmhand standing beplay. And the ballrooms of the fore him and said: hotels. Bart and Ann go to the "and Copley Plaza," she added. Somerset and sometimes the Ritz. The Woodland is just a place - and it's full of a lot of people like us." She motioned don't mind. with her hand toward the house. ever hear of Trenton?" "The capital of New Jersey?"

'What about it?" "Is it near Princeton ?" d hung the saw on Well, what do you say?"







holder for this thing ?" he asked "We'll have to set it on some Sense and blocks of wood." "That's going to look great,"

bout how good-hearted he'd been bout how good-hearted he'd been itting there saying, "That's going be wonderful, that's going to the tank there with the tank there wonderful, that's going to the tank there wonderful the e great; just think, no more ashes And the valve screws in here, and guessed it was because he wasn't

> etful of seed, Spring indeed. Who bends his knees to help a Refinds his Arcady, re-rates his

"Tonight, We've had an ungodly amount of fresh air. Don't you think a little night life would is uncongenial. do us good ?" It is monotonous, or it She could feel it not only in her ous, or it is too exacting. cheeks but way down in her neck Often we think: "How happy

cited, except that everything be-fore had just sort of happened. The man or woman who is list-

places do you think I'm used to?"



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ty They had brought the new Joel picked up the valve and side of Orleans." "Would you like instead of being ger. "What happens if the valve and side of Orleans." "Would you like is ainted up like wood the way gets stuck?" he asked. "It don't get stuck." Ellie said Woodland Garden?" cplaining about it to Bart. "She coldly. "Will you leave the valve "Why not?" icked one out of her catalogue alone please?" "Gee," she said. "I don't know." here." he said, "big enough to Bart carried the tank over to She felt herself blushing. eat the Woodland Garden Dance the back of the heater, "Is there "When?" FUNNY BUSINESS

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anything but the cavalry, if you Draft Officer --- What's your

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and eager soil.

Most of us are worker.

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Your Job!

Who meets Spring with a pock-

-Leone Rice Grelle

BY LESLIE TURNER



And reaps his dreams, of brown Social Situations

The Situation: You have asked your hostess's permission to bring a man she does not know to a dance or cocktail party. Wrong Way: Introduce him to the hostess by saying, "Jim, this

Right Way: Say to your host ess: "Mrs. Jones, this is Mr Smith, the gentleman you said I



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BY FRED HARMAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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