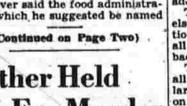


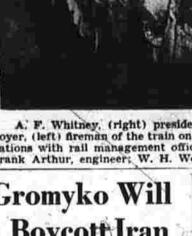
areas where people are hungry as the aftermath of war, but in all the aftermath of war, but in all most Miners time to come."

Step Toward Winning Peace The president said any steps toward feeding the world's families better and making the fullest use of the products of farms and fish-eries is "a step toward winning and Swinging Picks in All said in response to a question as did not give the source of its in-eries is "a step toward winning and



on three charges of murder in the slaying of his 22-year-old wife and two sons. Sortiz was remanded to the Worcester county jail pending grand jury action.

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Reports of Civil War London, May 20....(P)____ MacArthur Statement New York, May 20....(P)___So. The British Broadcasting Apparently Aimed at boycott Wednesday's session of spokesman described as "unthe United Nations Security coun- likely reports of fighting becil which has been called to take up again the controversial Iranian baijan forces in northwest the controversial Iranian Digging Coal guestion. Gromyko, who already has walked out on one meeting of the council and boycotted another. The London broadcast, which

All Scruples Prosecution at Trial of 74 Nazis Read Into Record Order Given Record Order Given Prosecution and Arbitration and Arbitration. The Record Order Given Prosecution and Arbitration. The Record Order Given Prosecution

and height of height are distributed in a welcomplish with main weight w **Described as Unlikely**

Government Spokesman Mass Violence Will Be Halted

Bulletin!

Tokyo, May 20 - (P) - A was named for Japan tonight. Chief Cabinet Secretary Joji by Premier-Designate Shigeru erals, five non-partisans and four Progressives. Complete approval by supreme head-

Hayashi announced selection Yoshida of 15 men-six Lib-

envoy to China, sharply criti-cized both Compunist and government factions today for their part in the Chinese civil war. Saying he was deeply concerned over "the critical situation in North China" and

situation in North China" and was endeavoring "by every means" to prevent the spread of general fighting from Man-churia southward, Marshal censured both factions for their propaganda campaigns, which he said "naturally in-tionic facilities and transmitted the flame feelings and increase the possibility of some hotheads precipiating a general conflagration."

Defeats Reds

At Szepingkai

Bulletin!

Nanking, May 20-(P)-Gen-eral Marshali, American peace

Strong Left Pressure ingkal, stronghold of Chinese Communists, fell to a triumphant National First Army today after a punishing, 32-day battle on the To Increase patches said. Seventy miles to the northeast

lay Communist-held Changchun, prime objective of the First Army, but between it and the Manchurian munist .troops, armed with artil-

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National Army Auto Prices · Hike Brings

In Railroad Dispute;

Separate Talks Held

(TWELVE PAGES)

Stronghold of Chinese Reuther Asks Porter to Communists Falls Aft- Name Board to Hear er 32-Day Battle on Union Claims Higher

wage increases, and are in viola-tion of the president's order on Reconversion Director John W. wage-price policy.

that recent price increases will add conferring with the disputants in-\$100,000,000 to the \$200,000,000 a dividually year to the cost of cars to consum- The Engineer and Trainmen

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Five Per Cent to Off- Truces Expire This Week

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Top Presidential Advisers Hope to Bring Leaders of Brotherhoods and Carriers To-On Protest gether in Direct Negotiations; Snyder and Steelman Represent Government in Talks

PRICE THREE CENTS

The Weather

Forecast of U. S. Weather Burea

Cloudy with light showers night; Tuesday rain and cooler.

Washington, May 20.-(P) Manchurian Plain Prices Not Necessary -Top presidential advisers continued separate confer-Detroit, May 20-(P)-The CIO ences with leaders of railroad United Auto Workers today filed brotherhoods and carriers toa formal protest with the OPA day with the hope of "bringagainst increased automobile pric- ing them together very soon" in direct negotiations. In Walter, P. Reuther, UAW-CIO making this announcement, Walter, P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, asked OPA Administra-tor Paul Porter to designate a board of review to hear union claims that increased auto prices are not made necessary by recent wass, and he did not think joint conferences designed to reach a settlement prior to Thursday's strike deadline, could be resumed

wage-price policy. The union complaint charged presidential labor adviser, are brotherhoods are seeking wage and

This is in addition, the protest working rule changes which the Nanking, May 20-(P)-Szep- said, to the \$500,000,000 added to carriers so far have declined Snyder, Steelman and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach are meet-

ing today on the soft coal dispute, Ayers said in reply to questions. Ayres said: "As far as I know they are not

Auto Prices "Principals on both sides have said privately they looked for the government to take over the Truces Expire This Week



capital were thousands of Com- Will Go Up Four to mines by the middle of the week.

Famine and Strife

Have Personal Influence Shadows also have their per- white streamers.

Life's Picture shadows of the past from men's minds and hearts giving them a new birth of freedom." Rev. Ward Speaks on Present Shadows of some great light. "Men of science do this when they put themselves health, Musical arts do this when council's deliberations, Being aware of the gathering they put themselves between Reports All Russians Gone Being aware of the gathering they put they put and man's need for harm-shadows of famine, class strife and beauty and man's need for harm-ony and beauty in his own life. "The religious person does this Arerbaijan province, said all unishadows in terms of man's needs, when he puts himself between formed Russians had laft Iran at

Shadows of Influence" at South Shower Is Given

hadows also have their per-influence as well as social The bride-to-be was seated un- fore the deadline of midnight set higher prices if cellings had been that time ". S.-equipped Army in the as-

som can begin life anew. By his understanding and forgiveness Christ and His way of life lift the Gromyko Will Bovcott Iran Parleys Again

on of the great responsibilities Christ and men's need and hunger the time the dispatch was filed of the religious persons, declared for God," declared Pastor Ward. Saturday. The Tchran government however, apparently had not yet received an official report the commission which it sent to increased wages 18 1-2 cents cannot too strongly emphasize that tightened the ring around the city. Methodist church yesterday morn-ing. Pointing out that shadows are not insignificant things but of freet importance to the error who reat importance to the erson who would get a good picture of life. Mr. Ward presented the prophets Miss Rose Anniello of 128 El-from his government since Prem-ier Ahmed Qavam told the council Mr. Ward presented the prophets would get a good picture of life. Mr. Ward presented the prophets of Israel as smorg those who did not spend their time forecasting the future, but interpreting the signs of danger to their contempo-

the council would simply postpone for an individual make.

Meanwhile, the council subcommittee investigating Franco

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of our

mother and aunt, Mrs. Rebetta I worth Anderson, who died May Deep in our hearts lies a picture.

precious than silver and gold it is the picture of our dear moth neices and nephews, fit margins of all car dealers.



WITHOUT EXERCISE Take off weight each week. Eat plenty. No drugs. No A laxatives. Don't wear yourself out with exercises. Don't give up al

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Dr Jose Giral, premier of the Spanish government-in-exile, is scheduled to appear to present additional evidence that the Franco regime is a threat to world peace. During the early part of the week the sub committee will con-tinue its examination of the great volume of documentary evidence the United Nations Food adminiasome great light. "Men of science do this when they put themselves between truth and man's need for might have upon the Security a bulky report filed by the United food administrator and a small ad-over the city until later in the States Saturday.

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engineering changes-but it was year to fall back on?" wiped out and GM prices also went Sir John said in a statement above the 1942 level when increas- prepared for the delegates that es were allowed, last month to there must be decisions without compensate for wage boosts. The general climb above 1942 1. How the 1946 ha prices has occurred despite a cut hisbanded to cover the period un Whose memory will never grow old. of 41, per cent in the pre-war pro- til the next harvest.

Iran Fighting

(Continued From Page One) scure it again with the blood of Azerbaijan youth. fratricide and bloody battle! "Each supporter must put up a stiff resistance everyone must make sacrifices Let the world krow in whose hands the destiny the first of the war-devastated lands, but it is sche-duied to go out of business Dec. 31. except for relief to China. The conference also will con-

"We shall defend freedom to the last breath and the last Azerbai-

their attack

gun.' (NBC in New York quoted BBC The food board also is marked as saying that the Tabriz radio re- for expiration Dec. 31. ported that casualties had been in- What Sir John is recommending flicted on an unspecified number that more permanent agency of central government forces, and that 40 central government sol-diers had been taken prisoner.) No Reports of Russian Aid

No Reports of Russian Aid There were no reports of Russian participation or direct assistance to Azerbaijan. The reported outbreaks came on the eve of the deadline fixed by the eve of the deadine inted by the United Nations Security coun-cil for a report by the Iranian cen-tral government on whether Rus-isian troops had been evacuated ther period of shortage of animal ther period of shortage of animal

from Iran. Premier Ahomed Qavam of Iran informed the council Saturday wight that he was still unable to from animal to human feeding. from Iran. night that he was still unable to ascertain whether the Russians had withdrawn. Negotiations, between officials of the self-styled Azerbalian democratic government and the Iranian central government on the possible return of Azerbaijan to the jurisdiction of Tehran broke down last week.

sian Army had completely evacu-ated all of Iran, including Azer- a month-after the fuel supply is

doubt, however, whether all of the Russian armor had been removed from Azerbaijan and quoted infor-mants as saying that some armor was seen moving southward last one of its 15 "captive" (company-

To Harvest Time Seen as Critical (Continued from Page One)

three sides.





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jurisdiction of Tehran broke down
last week.
 Joseph C. Goodwin, Associated
Preas correspondent in Iran, reported in a delayed dispatch from
Tabriz that the city was an armed
camp, with the three-month-oid
Azerbaijan Army preparing for
any eventuality.
 Goodwin's dispatch, which was
written Saturday but was delayed
24 hours in a telegraph office in
Tehran, said the uniformed Russian Army had completely evacu-

Most Miners

baijan. He said that there was some output to a point where a reason-doubt, however, whether all of the able rate of shipments can be ex-

was seen moving southward last week. Every second man in Tabriz is in uniform, Goodwin said. Troops with tommyguns patrol the streets and airport. Troops who marched in a review last Friday were fol-lowed by warriors and Azerbaijan youth wearing bandollers. Small boys, goose-stepping and carrying toy guns, brought up the rear.

The position seems to be that inal positions,

2. How to get maximum produ-

tion in the 1947 harvest. 3. Arrangements to keep whole problem under continuou review so that any adverse devel Seen Unlikely opment can be met immediately. 4 Creation of an internation rganization to deal with the

whole anticipated period of th food shortage." With that agenda before it, the conference will be asked to look "Shame to the treacherous into the possibility also of extendhands which are dragging us into ing the life of UNRRA now sup-

of suffering of the Iranian nation sider whether a broadened interjani. "It is not known on whose orders the Tehran forces have launched Food board makes allocations now. Some American authorities "Assault and savagery have be-and France, and perhaps other

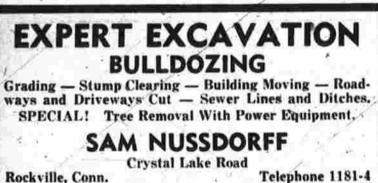
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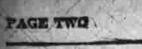
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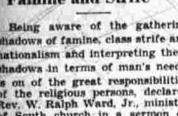
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t. And no wonder! Ex-Lax is so swell ... just like chocolate! As a

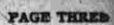
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Weddings -

Falkowski-Krajewski The wedding of Miss Josephine Krajenski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krajewaki of 69 Foster street, and Stapley Falkowski of 32 Cottage street took place Sat-

urday morning at 9 a clock in St. James church. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by fiss Barbara Falkowski, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Miss Jo-The bridesmaids were: Miss 30-sephine Gryzb of Mill street, nicce of 'the bridegroom, Miss Sophie Sokolowski of Birch street and Miss Vera Krajewski sister of the bride. Georgianna Poggie, of Rockville, neice of the bride and Bar-bara Delaney, neice of the bridegroom were flower girls. The best man for the bridegroom

was the bride's brother Stanley Krajewski. The ushers were Chester and Joseph Krajewski, brothers of the bride and Raymond Della Fera of Cottage street. White marguisette fashioned the

bridal gown which was designed with a high neckline and rosebuds with lily of the valley.

in yellow and the bridesmaids in

tiaras and bouquets were the same as the attendants. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride following

arpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. were present. The church parlors derton Carpenter, of Vergens, Vt., were decorated with white spring Saturday afternoon at the home of flowers and fern. the bride. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Theodore Palmer couple left on a wedding trip to of Emanuel Lutheran church. The Canada. The bride's travelling coscouple was attended by the bride's tume consisted of a Persian purple

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Kittle, Miss Hein's girl friends through Miss Lillian Amelia pearl in the center of each rose-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur her parents. She is the daughter of bud and a full skirt extending into J. Kittle of 146 Summit, street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hein. a long train. Her fingertip veil of was married to George Alt/m Persion was arranged from a halo rett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Dorothy Moorehouse Hayes illusion was arranged from a halo beaded with pearls, with inserts of lace trimming the edges and she carried a bouquet of white roses Methodist church, Rev. W. Ralph The attendants were gowned in Ward officiated at the ceremony. The attendants were gowned in nylon and net, with tiaras and flowers decorating each side. They also wore mits matching the color of their gowns and carried old fashioned bouquets. The maid of honor was attired the Bridal March. Mrs. E. Giles and a purse of money as gifts. Young, soprano, and Russell Mower, baritone, both cousins of the The curtain will go up promptly High School Art Exhibit. School

the wedding ceremony. A reception followed at the Italian American club on Eldridge street at 2:00 o'clock for friends and relatives. The bride's mother was attired in a royal blue floral print dress and wore a corsage of white gar-the bride's mother was attired in a royal blue floral print dress and wore a corsage of white gar-blue floral print dress the bride's mother was attired the bride The couple left on a wedding trip sky blue flowered Swissnet gown to New York, the bride wearing a with fitted bodice and sheer yoke rey suit, a fur plece and orchid with matching mitts. She carried They will reside at 32 Cottagg street at the present time. The bride graduated from the Manchester High school and was imployed in the office of Pratt & West Conter street, was Manchester High school and was imployed in the office of Pratt & West Conter street, was imployed in the office of Pratt & cessories with an orchid coreage. a colonial bouquet and wore a Saturday morning at 10:30 the wed in the office of Pratt & West Center street, wore identical age purposes. Hose was laid from

a spent 4 years The junior bridesmaids, Miss Car- into the burning building the outthe service, three months of olyn R. Kittle of 22 Dudley street, side of which is of brick. The which were spent overseas with niece of the bride, and Miss Ellen origin of the fire or amount of the National Guards and is now Lee Caldwell of 195 Henry street, damage has not been established mployed at the Silent Glow Com- wore identical gowns with straw at this time. half hats with poke ruffle.

sheer dress with white trim and a mately 25 boys. Carpenter-Johnson Miss Marion Johnson, daughter of Gustave Johnson, of 47 Autumn street, was married to Thomas

the Federal Bakery and the bride- ter Trust Company. She is a gradu- this summer. groom is employed at Gowdy's Ser- ate of Manchester High school and attended Westminster Summer school. The bridegroom is a gradu-

tric Company of Chicago. The bride's gift to the bride-The bride's gift to the bride-Judge J. M. Braude in Women's Mrs. G. Kehoe, South Windsor; The bride's gift to the bride-groom was luggage. Her gift to her-attendants were pearls, and to the accused by Policeman Nicholas Mrs. Ann Johnston, 15 Hawley ry W. Bidwell, died Saturday afterattendants were pearls, and to the junior bridesmaids, sterling brace-lets. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was furs. His gift to the bride was a founatin pen, and to the ushers pencils. The ushers pencils. Mrs. Anni Johnston, 15 Hawley street; Mrs. Alice Cooley, 47 Pur-nell place; Mrs. Annie Snow, Judge Braude said he was stumped, on an immediate decision and con-

Hartford were united in marriage ter, gold toothpicks and nylons. Woodland street. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in But Miss Madeline Dent and Miss he South Methodist church. Rev. Irene Hirons didn't hesitate in Ralph Ward, Jr., performed the making their choice when they Tuesday-Tonsil and adenoid at double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage selected nylons. by her step father and was attend-

ushers were Michael Lynch and harles Hull, of East Hartford. The bridal gown was designed with net yolk with satin and net bodice and skirt. Her fingertip veil was arranged from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried white roses and candy tuft. The maid of honor was gowned blue marquisette and pink roses and candy tuft. The mother of the bride wore Navy blue with white accessories with

To obtain complete cutting pat-arm for the Shorts and Mid-riff bridegroom's mother wore light (Pattern No. 5003) sizes 14, blue lace with white accessories 6, 18, send 15 cents in coin plus 1 and wore a corsage of pink roses.

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Special Meet This Evening

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About Town

The party was arranged by

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Engagements

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Stumped on Decision

hlworth.

Selectmen to Hear Richard Peterson; Not a **Public Hearing**

A special meeting of the Selecty nen will be held tonight at 8 o'clock to hear the grievance of Richard Peterson who claims he was a regular employee of the. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m. town and was discharged upon orders from members of the Charity committee of the Selectmen. Mr. Peterson has been asked by the Selectmen to come before the meeting to give his side of the The meeting will be open to STATE. the Veteran's Council committee A surprise birthday party for which has been named to investi-Miss Dorothy Ann Hein who be-came sixteen Thursday was held after a letter had been received Saturday evening at her home at from the father of Mr. Peterson. The meeting will be open to the twelves guests, boys and girls, press but this does not mean that present. They spent the evening the proceedings are to be open to playing games and dancing to rec- the general public.

Manchester Date Book

Special meeting of Board of Se lectmen.

Concert Manchester Elementary schools combined Glee Clui High school auditorium. Meeting, Board of Selectme

Municipal building. Wednesday, May 22

7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Annual Poppy Sale of Dilworth- a resident of Manchester for 29 ers wherever possible and to call

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ty lot.

Hospital Notes

brides gift to the bride-William A. Perrett of New York held Tuesday afternoon after Guinnis, 104 Woodbridge street: eight sons. They are: Miss Virroom was a Benrus wrist watch add as best man. Robert G. Kit-with Mrs. Ruth Memmeler and the other with Mrs. Ruth Memmeler and the other with Mrs. Ruth Memmeler and street; Russell Aceto, 189 Gak Street; Burnett, 718 North Main street; Russell Aceto, 189 Gak J. Edward, Watson and Florian. mately 25 boys. Mrs. Calvin McCray of Williams-Mrs. Clara Wallett, 76 Scarbor-Will be held Wednesday at 8:30 at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home,

3 East Center street. Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Mar-Funeral services for Mrs. Cella garet Freeman and daughter, Bellville, N. J.; Mrs. Lorraine Cumural services for Mrs. Cella Eunice Fryer, wife of Robert L Fryer, of 66 Walnut street, were couple was attended by the bride's father and the bridegroom's moth-er. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate 5, at 146 Summit street. The bride is employed in the bride is the br family. Mrs. Carpenter is employed at
Trust Department of the ManchesMrs. Carpenter is employed at
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Trust Department of the ManchesMrs. Carpenter is employed at
The marriage will take place
The marriage will ta Zwick, 104 Church street: Mrs. Eleanor Bryant and daughter, 10 Depot Square; Rene Cote, 28 De-The hearers were: Wallace Hutch-

and was employed by Coyne Elec- must aid police in the arrest of a Edmonson and son, Rockville: and George Gribbon.

Clinic Schedule

were announced as winners. They ten, Wednesday-Well , baby conference at the Y.M.C.A. from 2-4. ed by Miss Shirley Webb as maid of honor. The smallest known. flowering Thursday-Pre-natal clinic at plant in the world is the water- 9:45.

Carl Anderson of East Hartford meal, measuring about one thirty-was best man for Mr. Wright. The second of an inch in diameter. At the hospital clinic from 2-3,



Sally Ann Chudoba, daughter o

Deaths

orchid. The flower girls were gowned in yellow net with a sweetheart neckline and full skirts. Their neckline and full skirts. Their Nether in the singers are residents Nether in the singer in the ford. Born in Italy he had been to hire new men to replace strik-Cornell Post 102. American Le-gion and Auxiliary.

Memorial Day parade at 10:15 Wednesday morning at 9:15 at the cause minimum damage to Ameri-John B. Burke Funeral home and can transportation."

friends.

Manchester, died suddenly Satur-Most service had returned to day at her home in Newark, N. J. Two Cub Den meetings will be Admitted Saturday: John Mc. She leaves two daughters and

Admitted today: Doris, Pauline 225 Main street, and at nine o'clock and Lorraine Cormier, 447 Middle Turnpike, east: Roger Durant, 42 Devon drive: Theodore Chokos, 136 Birch street; Mrs. Elsle Beyer. Mrs. Robert L. Fryer

ate of Manchester Trade school Chicago-(P)-Whether a man Discharged Sunday: Mrs. Laura Clegg, Harry Clegg, Joseph Binock

Mrs. Sarah Bidwell the ushers pencils. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Maynard Clough, Mrs. Rob-ert G. Kittle, and Miss Dorothes Stavnitsky. Wright-Nealey Miss Geftrude M. Nealey, daugh-Mrs. Maynard Clough, Mrs. Rob-ert G. Kittle, and Miss Dorothes Mrs. Ann Vendrillo and daughter. 246 High street, west. Discharged today: Joseph Rock, Willimantic: Arnold Clarke, 299 Main street: George Ward, 4 Strong street: Mrs. Arvilla Hale. 124 Henry street: Mrs. Arvilla Hale. 124 Henry street: Mrs. Arvilla Hale. 124 Henry street: Mrs. Arvilla Hale. Mrs. Ann Vendrillo and daughter. Discharged today: Joseph Rock, Willimantic: Arnold Clarke, 299 Main street: George Ward, 4 Strong street: Mrs. Arvilla Hale. John B. Burke Funeral home. Rev. Alfred Williams, of St. Maryial ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. David winners in the Illinois Institute of Mrs. Patricia Kaminski and church, will officiate and burial Haugh of 67 Wadsworth street and Alfred Wright, son of Mrs. Susan Wright of Park avenue, East wines, sundry antiques, sugar, but-Wright of Park avenue, East avenue, East sundry antiques, sugar, but-



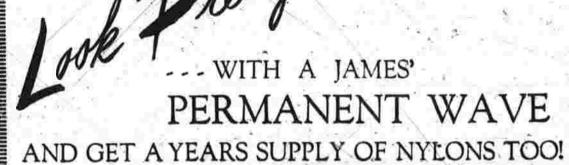


Engineers brotherhoods came back town as part of the presidenially-inspired truce agreement. No Immediate Resumption But there was no immediate resumption directly of the negotia- been unable to purchase one. tions Mr. Truman said he was confident would result in "further progress" toward a settlement. solved. Anyone caring to help Whitney and Johnaton conferred the local veteran is asked with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman during the day, and 5441. the latter called in Reconversion Director John W. Snyder for a later session with carrier representatives."

come off.

and Johnston back to Washington safety lane, officers found only 11 Audiences jeered Glacomo Pucand the bridegroom's gift to the bridegroom's gift to the bridegroom presented to the bridegroom presented to the bridegroom presented to the bridegroom presented to the bridegroom is mother wore a grey protect knives. from their Cleveland headquarters out of 96 cars able to pass the cini's "Madame Butterfly," now





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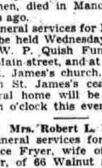
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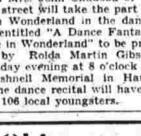
FOR BEAUTYS



Sally Ann Chudoba

the Bushnell Memorial in Hart- However, lest these talks follow his assurance that he was con- in the Security council and ord. The dance recital will have a last week's pattern and wind up fident further progress could be General Assembly of the United cast of 106 local youngsters.

Obituary





In Dance Recital

Continue Parleys In Rail Dispute; **Talk Separately**

(Continued from Page One) our engined "Sacred Cow," Presients A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the

the blow of the strike if it does were resumed."

Confusion At Terminals

Local Veteran Needs Auto for a Short Time Major Nathan Gatchell, di regtor of the Manchester Vet ran's Service Center,' has re eived a problem from a local veteran who is in need of a car for a half Lour tomorrow norning in order to secure his utomobile license and is ask-

ng assistance from any docat party willing to help. to drive a car but in taking his test for a State Motor Vi hicle driver's license, he must have a car and to date he has By using a car to take the

ing the entire situation," Steel- minutes before the deadline. sent to James Byrnes, secreta

vital foods and other critical general subject of enlisting aid image and likeness of God." freight to air, water and highway of the commercial airlines in meettransportation. One of the first actions of Fed-

By South Church

 Friday, May 24
 Public dance auspices Marine
 Carps League.
 Monday, May 27
 Election of officers Women's club, South Methodist church at 6:30
 Monday, May 27—June 1
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Arthur Fancy will pack the conat 10 o'clock at St. James's Confusion At Terminals Even though Mr. Truman him- tributions of this last week. Large

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Knights of Columbus Also to Act on Resolution About Spain

Waterbury, May 20-(P)-The The local veteran knows how United States was called upon today by Connecticut Knights of Columbus to base international affa'rs on Divine teachings and "to uphold the national integrity and right of self-government of Christian Spain by refusing to join with the atheistic and materialistic forces of Red Facism in any campaign of intervention in Spanis vernmental affairs." Two resolutions favoring these recommendations were pres

day afternoon that brought about today at the 33rd annual K. of C "Right now we are talking to the five-day truce. Their accept- convention at the Hotel Elton each side independently, canvass- ance came at 3:34 p.m.-just 26 Copies of the resolutions will b man told a reporter. "The conver-| Mr. Truman himself announced of state. Judge Thomas J. Molloy Mr. and Mrs. John Chudoba of 92 sations are almost or an hour-to- the postponement to a hurriedly Hartford Common Pleas court Tanner street will take the part of hour basis. The two sides will be summoned news conference. He judge and state deputy, said pas-Alice in Wonderland in the dance brought together at the most ad- read a statement saying the two sage of the resolutions is certain sented by Rolda Martin Gibson ment spokesmen said they expect-Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at ed that to be "sometime" today. quest from the president, who gave Brynes and U. S. representatives

> in a new stalemate, the govern-ment pressed its efforts to soften negotiations with the railroads ing and vital need for winning a just peace for the world, a peace Plans Under Consideration ficials arranged a meeting late to- that man is not a pawn on a chess-Government transportation of based upon the Divine ceaching Under consideration are plans day with the Air Transportation board of power politics or a purely for the Army and Navy to fly first association. An ATA official said mechanistic entity but is a being class mail and for the diversion of he assumed it would cover the of essential dignity, made in the Urges Upholding Spain

The second petition, also ad-dressed to Mr. Byrnes, State department and UN delegates, urges the upholding of the national integrity of Spain and advocates "recognizing the Spanish nation and its people as one of the last remaining barriers in Europe to the insidious and brutal domination Buford is running the roads for A large quantity of supplies in of free peoples by the same forces

Judge Pays Traffic Fine Monday, July 8 Community Vacation School opens at South church. Public dance, Pine Civics Asso-ciation at British American club. Mrs. Julia Mozzer Mrs. Julia Mozzer, formerly of terminals in many parts of the country. me!" Judge Soucy said as he handcheck- ed a clerk the customary \$1 fine.

Honor Guests

Welcome Home Party Is 277 Silver Lane, East Hartford, was fined \$15 in Town Court this morning on a charge of violation Held by Local Mag- Mathiason was the driver of a car containing three others sides himself, which went out lianese Society

control on the New Bolton road netti, Secondo Agostinelli and To Friends of Order in a short speech. Other speakers included Wesley Gryk, local attorwas the caterer

utes paid them and the gifts they Marshall Hodge, junior councilor; received. Mrs. Adolfo Giorgetti John Cragin, Jr., senior deacon; Old Age Pension

quet. After dinner, various games were played outdoors. First hon-ors in Bocci went to Julius Dubal-do and John Ganbosi. Next highest were Robert Genovesi and W. Wright, almoner; Bruce Van- There will be a meeting of the of the Emanuel church at 7:00 a.m. Igo Pagani.

Completes Year

nold Dougan this week completed Walter H. Joyner with Thomas F. one year of basic training at the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Ward Millhouse and Richard E. Corps School at San Mateo, Cali-Ranney assisting. fornia, it was announced today by It is expected that the active or Broad street busses which will Captain A. O. Brady, superintend- member of the Grand Council, Dr.

ent of the school. Cadet-midshipman Dougan will now be assigned to a merchant vessel for further training at sea, following which he will return to the be present tonight. Philip J. Jones, will make an of-ficial visitation this evening. Also performation nometric to a merchant of DeMolav ning to be present tonight. Presentation of numerous merit the U. S. Merchant Marine Acade-my at Kings Point, New York, for completion of training and complete the order of DeMolay completion of training and com- will form a part of the ceremo missioning, as an ensign in the United States Maritime Service, nies. Upon graduation from the Aca- will be dancing in the banquet demy, he will also receive his li- hall, cense as Third Mate and commision as Ensign in the U.S. Naval teserve, inactive, and will be assigned to duty aboard a merchant hip. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward D. Dougan of 231. Schoo street

Center Quadrant Meeting Tuesday

The Quadrant of Center Congregational church will hold their regular meeting at the church or Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30. The speaker of the evening will fajor Dudley Burr, director of the East Hartford Veterans' Service Center. He will speak on some of his experiences while in the serv ice. He will also tell the group o the type of work he is doing at the Refreshments will be served a the close of the meeting.

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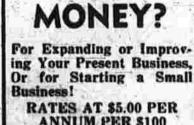
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Meeting Tuesday am. and will consist of griddle------

derbrook, organist; John Kjellson, National Pension Organization at A short service is to be conducted orator; Charles Trotter, sentine?: 157 Hungerford street, Hartford by Rev. Palmer. and Ralph Azinger, Kenneth Fair- tomorrow, May 21 at 8 o'clock. and Ralph Azinger, Kenneth Patty weather, Eric Trotter, Roger Wil-liams, Robert Turek, Durward has given much time and effort to At Cadet School Miller, Earl Snow as preceptors. The installation ceremonies will will tell of his appearance before be in charge of a corps of officers the Ways and Means committee of composed of Past Master Council- Congress last week where he advo-Cadet-midshipman Richard Ar-nold Dougan this week completed Walter H. Joyner with Thomas F. all over 50 years of are

Philip J. Jones, will make an of- meeting. For further information

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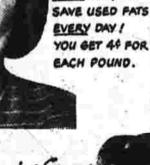
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Let America Think It Over astic about giving large atms for mission work in far-off India or china, while they remained posi-condescended at the last minute to postpone their paralysis of the nation's transportation for five to stating next door to their nation's transportation for five to postpone their paralysis of the nation's transportation for five to postpone their paralysis of the nation's transportation for five to postpone their paralysis of the nation's transportation for five to postpone their paralysis of the nation's transportation for five to postpone their paralysis of the nation's transportation for five to postpone their paralysis of the nation's transportation for five to postpone their paralysis of the nation's transportation for five to their the five to their the transportation for five to the tothe to the to nation's transportation for five days interpret President Tru-man's last minute phone call to them as assurance that further concessions will be granted to

to take place. If that is so, President Truman himself is scrapping the Railway Labor Act, which he once recom-mended as a model for a general labor law, and scrapping his own emergency fact-finding board, which recommended the 16 cent

Railway Labor Act requires the so now. And if you decide to do poet, James Whitcomb Riley. This procedure other railroad Trust Company, have already followed They have accepted a wage increase which is less than they continued work, and they have started a Attlee of Britain, Prime Minister Funeral services will be conduct new wage case through the Rail- King of Canada and President, ed privately Tuesday at Tarking-

low. They are demanding that the atomic energy. wage award made to them be Last December, Secretary of changed immediately. And if State Byrnes took to Moscow a Week End Deaths to granting their demand, then United Nations commission was the whole act means nothing, and to take up the question of devisabided by it are merely fools. al control.

If we are thus in process of Last January, in London, the buying off the which could paralyze the nation, Nations created such a commis- twice winner of the Pulitzer prize and are to follow up that piece sion. of buying off by buying off John To date, that commission has author also of "The Gentleman L. Lewis, we are, as a nation, neither met nor organized. For a from Indiana." "Monsieur & Beau-caire," "Penrod," "Seventeen" and merely encouraging more future time, it seemed that the delay a score of other books. He was violations of the rules under which could be explained by Russia's born in Indianapolis. we should be living. If, in order slowness in appointing her mem- Pittsburgh - John K. Tener, S te escape the pain of a present ber of the commission. But, al- colorful politician, baseball en emergency, we are willing to sus-pend law and order and yield to the delay still continues. And thusiast and lodgeman, who pitch-ed for the Chicago Cubs in the lates 90s, served as Republican brute threat, we are merely brew- now the explanation of the delay governor of Pennsylvania (1911ing bigger future trouble for our- is admitted to be that the United 15), president of the National

of each emergency those who to enter into the work of this Ireland. place their own welfare above the United Nations Commission. Albany, N. Y. - Mother M. welfare of the whole nation are One explanation given is that Bertrand, S5, former mother genbe a good idea to let such inter-ests proceed to do their worst. It lations with Russia. If that is a Lock Haven, Pa - Dr. Jac shut down the life of this nation. there can be little doubt that our Carthage, Ill., college. nation did a little thinking for nations, Russia -included, suspi- "Shameen Dhu" in 1912. He was itself.

This nation has a proposition it The problem of the bomb is not ought to spend some time think- separate from other problems, all ing over. Here we are, with the of which contain the issue of greatest industrial potential of whether or not this world is to any country on earth. Here, we survive yor perish. The bomb are, with unprecedented ability to merely happens to be the most create the good life for ourselves. dramatic symbol of the final test Here we are, the land of promise civilization is now being called and of plenty. Here we are, with upon to meet. It is merely the everything except the capacity to most dramatic single proof of the live and work together in that theory that there must be one mutual tolerance and by those de- world or none. cent codes which alone can trans- But the bomb is a special issue form our potentialities into fruit- in that it tests the sincerity and fulness. Any other nation in the good will and the peace purposes world today would be thrilled to of just one nation-ourseives. And death to have our potentialities our record to date is that we first and our opportunities. We our- proclaimed our intention of 'reselves, with perverse ill will to- taining our own monopoly, then ward one another, with a com- entered grudgingly into the propoplete lack of vision for that com- sition that it must eventually be mon good which spreads its bene- shared under proper guarantees, an's suit, 41 cents . . . only fits to all, spurn and destroy our and that we have since used degood destiny, as if we were indeed laying tactics to prevent action exactly where communist propa- and progress on the plan we ourganda says we are-in the last selves submitted for the eventual selfish throes of our system. . internationalization of atomic

Perhaps we ought to close ergy. - In addition, we are down, and think things over, une persisting in our intention to con

apect for our opportunities and for war and destruction. each other.

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We Delay On The Atom

Last November, Prime Minister

til we are ready to start up again duct at Bikini a ghastly rehearsal n a different mood, with more re- of the bomb as an instrument of

cans, would not be sleeping nights. The last published report from Perhaps we should not be sleeping ward what must be regarded as a future war.

It is in no spirit of envy toward Truman Takes

an hour increase the engineers young people of Manchester. It Booth Tarkington, whose novels and trainmen have been offered. can provide needed recreational faand trainmen have been offered. If that is so, Mr. Truman is ad-mitting that the law-he so highly praised by wanting to imitate it means nothing. He is admitting that a fact-finding board means that a fact-finding board means nothing, unless the facts it finds happen to please the unions. If you have not given the ap-peal of the Manchester Y.M.C.A. who brought Indiana its golden age of letters shortly after the turn of the century. One of his The procedure prescribed by the your full consideration, please do boyhood friends was the Hoosier unions to accept the wage award your part toward encouraging and Nicholson, George Ade, and George given them, but leaves them the improving and expanding its Barr McCutcheon, his writings privilege of starting a new wage work, get your contribution to brought Indiana a prominent increase as soon as they please. Walter Buckley at the Manchester place in the world's literary cyrcles. Of the group, only Meredith Nicholson is now alive.

At Tarkington's bedaide whe he died were the author's wife. Si sannah, his secretary, Retty Trol ter, and Mr. and Mrs. John 7 This procedure the engineers of policy pointing toward the sell Galloway, assistant pastor of the First Preabyterian church, will officiate and burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery,

Washington-Baird Snyder III those other railroad unions who ing a proper plan for internation- 46.assistant Federal works administrator, a native of Lansford, Pa Indianapolis --- Booth Tarkingrailroad strike General Assembly of the United ton, 76, novelist and playwright for "The Magnificent Amber sons" and "Alice Adams"- and States, the sole real possessor of league (1913-18) and five years as Instead of buying our way out atomic energy today, is not ready grand exalted ruler of the Elks. He was born in County Tyrone.

willing to create, it might still President Truman is waiting for eral of the Dominican order. She might not be a bad idea to let correct explanation of our mo- Dichl, 63, Lutheran clergyman and them carry out their threat to tives, it is a strange one, since educator. former president of It might do us all good to have everything shut down, to have tude with regard to the atomic Pontiac, Mich.-William Royce, about 63, songwriter, whose "Irish Lullaby" was from a score he everything stop, while the whole bomb has done much to make all wrote for Chauncey Olcott's

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Most Germans believe Hitler is dead. Among the lower classes, Brief Respite They don't curse him as the however, there are thousands who Italians curse Mussolini. Hitler think him still alive and perhaps has a secure place in their minds still even in this country. Some and memories because the Teuton fanatical followers have elevated Kansas City, May 20 AP Press other folk. He is born to the hero' believe he will return at some fu-All rights of republication of special of thoughtful generosity in other ident Truman took a brief respite concept—the superman who will ture hour to restore his battered

them in the new negotiations now to take place. him. "In the last months of the war he broke down under the strain Asked what she would do if Hit-

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Critical Days Ahead On Labor Situation

striking, labor has been given Cardinal Gasparri uations which occurred. Facts Still Too Obscured Yet we all are too close to the

events, and the facts still are too

pass legislation which it will regret ments. Here's the score:

The 42-day coal strike was stopped for a two-week truce. The truce ends this week, unless John Boosts in Prices . Lewis renews it. But Lewis and the coal miners seem no nearer a settlement now Allowed by OPA than before the strike. So-will

the miners strike again? 2. The railroad strike truce ends Thursday at 4 p.m. There may be a settlement of this dispute, with the help of President Truman, by giving the Engineers and Train-men enough of a raise to satisfy them. Washington, May 20-(P)-Re-tail price celling boosts of four to five per cent for toasters, heating pads, space heaters and other small electric appliances were authoriz-ed today by OPA. 2. The railroad strike truce ends

unions in mid-June. John L. Lewis-because of his material costs. closed-mouth attitude for two months-has been more harahly criticized than any other labor leaders since the post-war strikes

started. Newspapers have taken the skin off him, editorially. And congres men have denounced him. But the desire to put brakes on labor wa building up before Lewis pulle out his miners.

Contend Law Favors Unions Although the Wagner act of 1933 gave labor the right to bargain collectively, a great many employ-ers. They say it compels employers to bargain collectively but doesn' compel unions to do so. As an example they point ewis' conduct in the coal strike

The mine owners under the law had to bargain with Lewis but Lewis,



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But if there's no settlement, will They result from a hike in manthe strike go on as scheduled, even ufacturers' ceilings, effective imthough the government has seized mediately. Higher retail prices may the railroads? the railroads? Shipping Tie-Up Likely 3. There's likely to be a ship-ping tie-up on both coasts by CIO The increase is being granted to compensate for higher wage and

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Work Speeded

Inderpart of the Park Street Bridge Is Now In Place

Span Much Wider It is to be much wider than the Wild Rumors Without id bridge and a big improvement west anproach of the bridge. The side-walls have been act back in wing shape which widens out the ap-proach on both the north and south and further plans are now

Legal Notices

at Manchester, within and for District of Manchester, on the day of May, A.D., 1946, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE,

Estate of William J. Ferguson neervator, praving and District, on the 25th day of May, A.D. 1946, at 9 o'clock (d.s.t.) in the pendency of said application and time and place of hearing thereon, y publishing a copy o nome newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days be-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held ster, within and for day of May, A.D., 1946, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Eso

Estate of Debora McCann, late Upon application of George C. Less of said deceased he admitted

forenoon, and that notice he given t a pendency of said application and a time and place of hearing thereon. publishing a copy of this order in a newspaper having a circulation day of said hearing, to appear | da- of May

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being considered to further widen Rail Operation the road. Leo Kwash who owns property rectly across on the west side of On New Span the bridge is being asked to allow he town to eliminate the bulge n the walk in front of his prop-

he Muller property on the north to happen. to the Sweeney property on the . When news came that the union south showing the amount of land had ordered the men back to work. that will be necessary to take from a great shout went up through the Mr. Kwash to widen the road. stations. But the traffic jam was The work of erecting the struc- If an agreement is reached be- only beginning a backlog of hishon of Hartford, has accepted re was started last. Thursday the sidewalk will be moved back service had to be reorganized. Manchester AA committee plan-

Still at Large

The wild story in circulation pass through. furing the past week concerning the firebug, is without foundation. The story was to the effect that into nearby bars and restaurants. the person responsible for the fires Some organized card games. AT A COURT OF PROBATE held has been caught and that his par-manchester, within and for the ents, being influential, had preents, being influential, had pre-vented the culprit from being sent This had been done to local court. it was claimed, through an order of the Probate Court.

It was also whispered that appli- cancelled 199 trains. cation had been made for his com-ed. Pennsylvania railroad, longest this order was granted by the in the nation, was running only 15 court with the result that the per-That the foregoing ap-seard and determined at in one of the state insane asylums. Yesterday, most The story is without foundation. time, but those arriving from the There has been no action taken by the Probate Court and no arrests have been made. As far as the police know, the firebug is still at electric "tubes" were still disrupt-

fore the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative there-to, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. Is Moved

heir store on Main street.

ORDERED: That the foregoing ap- had been let out as a concession in the past but it had been found that and District, on the 25th day of May, A.D. 1946, at 9 o'clock (d.s.t.) in the regular drug business.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE held anchester, within and for said district, at least five days he- District of Manchester, on the 18th place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, on gr before May 20, 1946, a copy of said will and of this order to Rachel Hol-

Normal Again

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Stakes have been driven from manding to know what was going Kwash and the town, trains had to get under way and the invitation extended by

and so well did everything fit that the underpart of the bridge was in place Saturday. The large crane owned by the Jarvis Company was used in hoisting the various parts of the bridge will be opened to traffic within two weeks. Other methods of transportation Rev. James P. Timmins, pastor of tions " by the hundred were The Catholic Transcript, the com-

station changed from hour to hour. for the dinner which is being tend At first they were noisy and good Foundation; Person Is humored. They cheered hopefully whenever a gate opened - and then groaned when they saw it was only opened to let a railroad worker Later they quieted down, sat

wearily on their luggage, pushed

hours late. On the short runs, many trains were cancelled altogether. The Long Island railroad alone

minutes late. tral system, still hours behind, was

Only "Tubes" Still Disrupted Only the Hudson and Manhattan

ed. Workers had voted not to return until the railroad should promise that they would get the holics Anonymous and especially in the joint concert of the Assosame wage increases and other for his helpfulness during, and ciated Male Choruses of Connecticoncessions that steam railroad since the organization of the Man- cut before a capacity audience in Is Moved Out workers might win. ern representative of the Brother- groups in Boston. Pittsfield, Beethoven Glee Club of Manches-

untain and luncheonette from go back to their jobs, and they N. J. Present indications point to Chorus was host. The voted to comply. The company, whose trains car-

Asserts Ships

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Dinner Guest

Accepts Invitation to Rev. J. P. Timmins

Henry 1 - O'Brien ning the testimonial dinner for offered no relief. Plane cancella- St. Bridget's church and editor of Guardia mittee has been informed by the airport because of bad weather. Chancellory office, The dinner will Buses always crowded on week- be hel i at the Masonic temple next Reservations have been receive The temper of the crowds in the from 16 AA groups in Connecticut



Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien ered Father Timmins in recogni- urday night in Torrington. tion for his great interest in Alcoa reservation list of well over 400.

Give Organ Recital in town has taken up so ry only passengers, contends it Entertainment during the din- day afternoon were: Murray D much room that the owners decid- cannot meet an increase in labor ner will be furnished by Fred Wer- Welsh, New York, president of the much room that the owners decid-ed to abandon this part of the bus-iness. The fountain and luncheonette had been let out as a concession in gram will be interspersed with vo-cal selections by a soprano solo-ist. Following the custom of AA Violated Rules statherings the dinner will be clos-ed with the Lord's Prayer. Instead G. Loring Burwell, director of of the customary recitation, how-ever, Malotte's Lord's Prayer will be sung by Ralph Lundberg, bari-tone, who was the guest solist of the Beethoven Glee club at its con-

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For Local AA Banquet Because it is believed by nembers of the Manchester AA committee arranging the testimonial dinner for Father Timmins that many of his friends who wish to attend the affair are neither members of the AA or know members of the AA to contact, the committee has made arrangements whereby they may procure tickets to the dinner at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening. Tickets may be procured rom the following non-members of the AA: Connecticut Murphy Drug store, 4 Depot quare. 763 Main Inc Kemp's. street.

Milikowski the Florist, 695 Main street Center Pharmacy, Center Luke D. Phillips at The Her-Local men or women who desire to attend the dinner may obtain tickets from the

Elect Larder To State Post

Head of the Beethoven **Club Vice President of** Connecticut

Arthur H. Larder, president of the Beethoven Glee Club was elected vice president of the Conecticut District of the Associated Male Choruses of America at the annual meeting of the group Sat-A total of 255 voices participated chester group, Other reservations the Torrington High school audi-Later, Thomas J. Harkins, east- have been received from AA torium Saturday evening. The The Weldon Drug company yes, hood of Locomotive Engineers, or- Springfield, Great Neck, L. I., New ter participated in the concert. Vice President and Represented terday moved their large soda dered the 650 H & M workers to Rochelle, N. Y., and South Orange, for which the /Torrington Men'

Prominent Guests Guests at the luncheon Satur-G. Loring Burwell, director of Standard Oil Company (New Jer-

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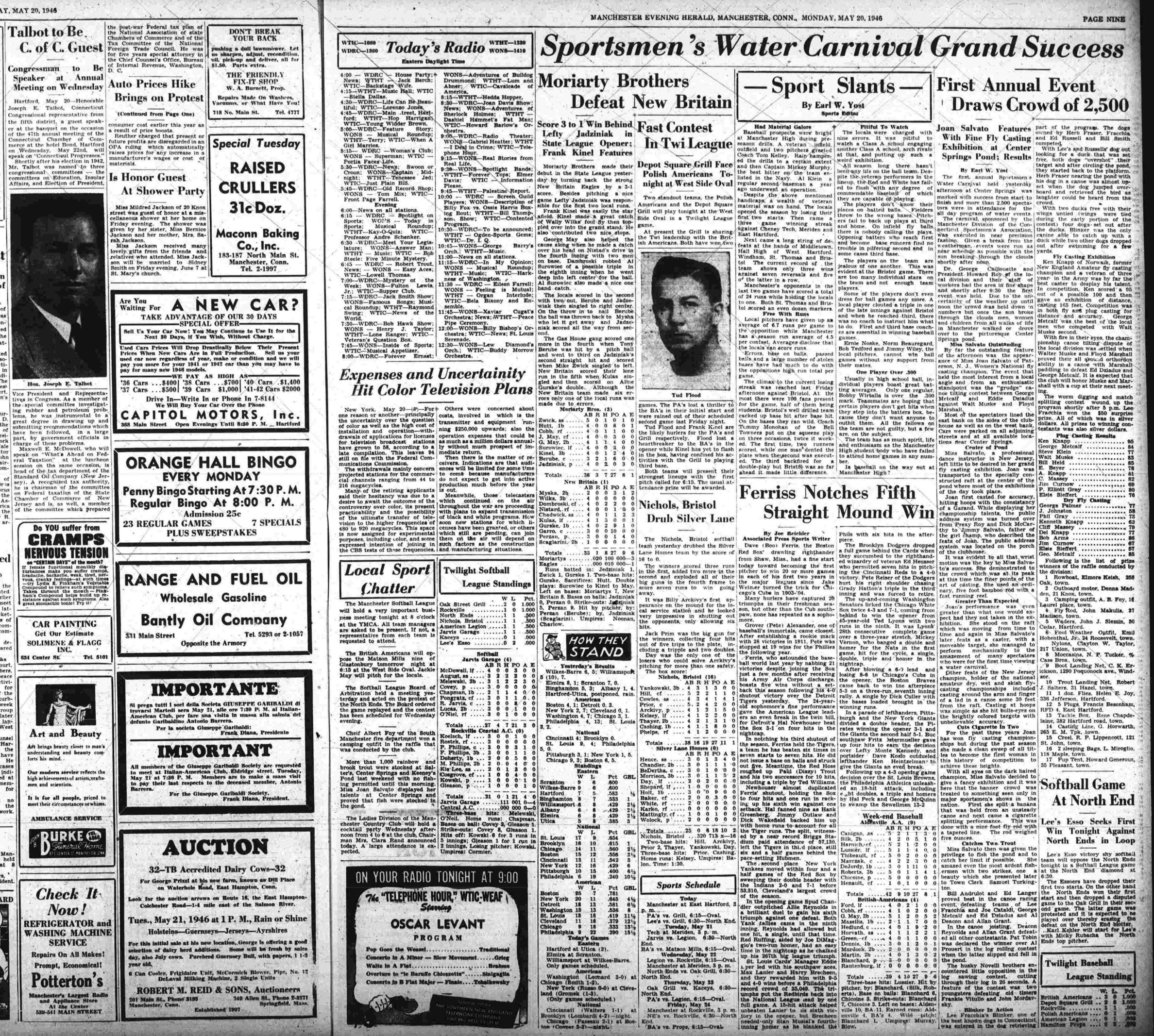


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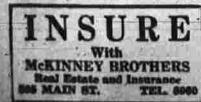
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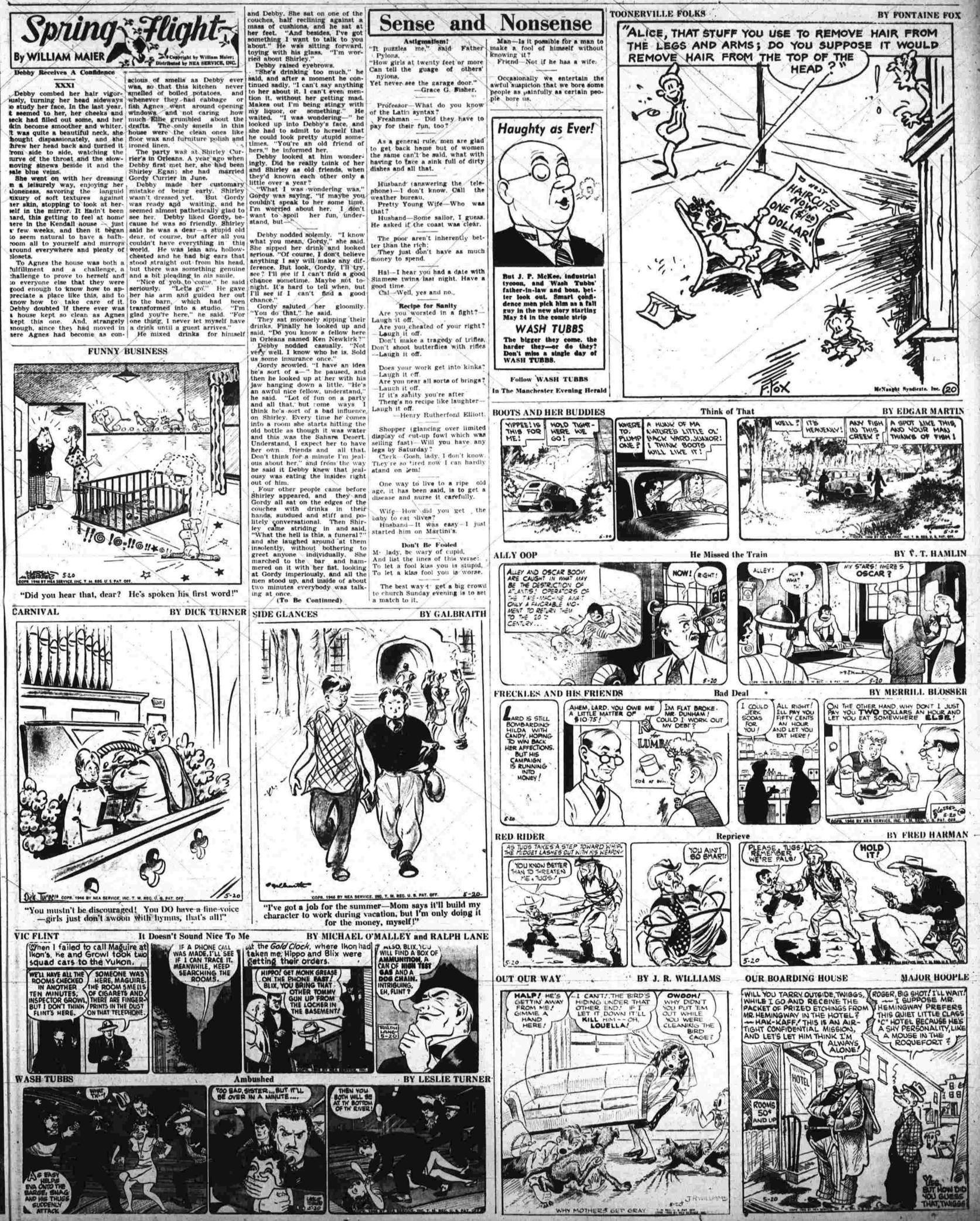
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