GE SIXTEEN

About Town

a answer to many questions, following instructions are in to Boy Scouts concerning Memorial Day parade: Boy its and Cub Scouts are to her by units on the north aide the high school at 8:45 s. m., on morial Day. Troop flags and it flags may be carried. All in this should participate. 21 Scarborough road. Hose Company No 2 will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the fire-house. All prembers are urged to attend this meeting, as import-ant business matters will be dis-cussed. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

ter No. 51. Royal Miss Gaye Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Alexander of tomorrow evening in Temple at 7:30. The be followed by the hour and refresh-ucer, Jimmy Collins of this town,

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were chosen members of the lew, No. 2. Women's held May 10 at Carnegie Hall in a will meet this Northampton. Mr. and Mrs. James Munsle of New 105 Russell street have returned resented A social home after spending two weeks ne business sez- visiting their son. Pfc. Munale, at Biloxi; Miss. Pfc. Alton a

St. Margaret Mary's Mothers Circle will have a spaghetti sup-per tonight at 7 o'clock at the

t of Center Church Election of officers will be th der, will hold a Mother-iter banquet at 6 o'clock this ng in Woodruff Hall, followed season this evening, at 8 o'clock in The nominating the white building. After the built-bring in a slate ness meeting there will be a demonstration by the school cheen leaders and square dancing by the mixth grade:

of the most outstanding Protest tant ministers of the present day, May 25, at 6:30 p. m. first Paul's Church, Brookline, Mass, for Or-angemen and women. Cars will day, All local members of the order are cordially invited. If fur-ther information is desired they may contact William J. Brennan of 19 Edgerton street. Charles M. Upham, Jr., of 31 Eastland drive, was one of a group is most outstanding Protes-

Eastland drive, was one of a group of D. E. 745, Naval reserves, who sailed yesterday from Brooklyn on Mullen of Edmund street and their Mullen of Edmund street and their sentatives, Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. the USS Snyder for a 15-day cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas. The Navy requires 15 days each year. If the men are unable to nake it one season, they have to preme seasion of the Order of the Assisting Mrs. Perry on the pro give 30 days the next. Mr. Upham White Shrine of Jerusalem, which gram committee will be Mrz. Wal-served nearly four years in World was held at the Maple Leaf ter Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Barry

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War II and held the rank of first Gardens. Mrs. Foster is a past Mrs. Joseph Carmody and Mrs. priestess of Vashti Joseph Hickey. Shrine No. 2, Hartford, and is at present worthy matron of Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of the East-PRESCRIPTIONS nadian Eastern Star Chapters.

A change has been necessary in quet at the "Hitching Post" the cast for the playlet, "The Role of the Woman in Jewish Life," have a pottuck Tuesday evenin hich is to be presented at Tem- June the Beth Sholom tonight by the seph Hickey, 22 Crosby ros interhood. Mrs. Ben Bursack and Plans will be completed then f r daughter, Joyce, will particiinstead of Mrs. Herbert eib and daughter, Alice.

St. Joseph's Mothers Circle will w night at the hon f Mrs. Paul F. Tesik, 117 Holli

per until fall. The date of Wedner-day, June 18, is set for a monthly ington. D. C. She was grad-gathering on the church lawn. The uated at Chatham Hall and has e hostesses, and it will be a bask- League,

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vozzolo of 8 Alpine street will hold open Sunday, May 25, from 2 to 5 clock in honor of their son and laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vozzolo, Jr., who were married in California on Saturday, May 18. The couple is expected in fanchester tonight. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ada Anderson of San Jose, Calif. and a graduate of the high school " there. The, bridegroom, after raduating from Manchester High chool in June, 1950, entered the Navy and until recently has been stationed on board the U.S.S. Antietam at Korea.

Film Depicts Day In Life of Child The Green PTA will hold its



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Wise-Cheney Mrs. Sherwood Chene South Methodist Church will be Cheney, to Tully Robinson Wise on erved tomorrow evening at 6:15. May 16 at Highland Falls, N. Y. and all members of the church family are cordially invited. This will be the last family indoor sup-A. Cheney and the late Mrs. Lou-

the hostess, assuated by Mrs. Rob

The circle recently held its he

Weddings

mers group of the WSCS will studied at the Art Students Mr. Wise is the son of the late Plan Open House Mr. wise is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wise of Hampton, Va. He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute The couple will live in New

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atead of the 24 previously men-oned. A fashion show will be present-d June 3 at 5 p. m. at the Na-han Hale Community Center ponsored by the Tolland County Yomen's Republican, Association and the Coventry Women's Re-ublican Club. Models will in-hade Mrs. Francesca Lodge, wife f Governor Lodge, Mrs. Eleanor fullen of Stafford, wife of State enator John Mullen and newly lected state central committee-ian for the 35th district, Mrs. ally Simpson of Tolland, Miss gres Wood af Rockville, Mrs. arry Washburn of Storrs, Mrs. fargo Griggs of Bolton, Miss retel Tyler of Coventry, Mrs. ale Plympton of Mansfield, Mrs. oris MoBee of Willington and iss Kendall Passmore of Storrs, he committee in charge follows: trs. Philip I. Holway, general hairman, Mrs. George H. Pass-sore of Storrs, Uckets, Mrs. foward Bprenkle of Andover, Hy-dward Sprenkle of Andover, evely sale; Mrs. Robert H. Wil-ox and Mrs. Ernest J. Starkel Coventry, Mess drugton and Mrs. dward J. Menditto and Mrs. John Cousin of Coventry, vefresh-ents: Miss Gertrude Fuller of

a John M. Tyler, Mrs. Cousin Mrs. John S. Bissell, Fash-a will be from Sage-Allen Co., A 4-H Rabbit Club will be A 4-FI Happit Club will be or-sanized at a meeting May 27 after school at a place to be an-nounced, with Loomis Dyer of Pine Lake Shores development, South Coventry, as leader. There will be a pinochle party Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Pine Lake Shores Community Club-house, South Coventry, Mrs. Ste-phen Zaches will be assisted by Take Shores Community Club-house, South Coventry, Mrs. Ste-phen Zaches will be assisted by Miss Judith Zaches and Stephen Zaches. Word has been received by Miss Mary Burgoyns of Mason street of the sudden death May 14 in New Tork of Miss Constance Irwin, cousin of the late Curtis Dean of South Coventry. The Irwin family maintained a summer home in Coventry for many years. Miss Irwin's father will be remembered as an artist who met his traffic Trwin's father will be remembered as an artist who met his tragic death in Lake Wangumbaug in South Coventry in August, 1896. He also painted several pictures of the Booth-Dimock Memorial Li-brary which now hang, in that building. Distant relatives, the only survivors, of Mins Irwin re-side in England and California. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Pet-fingill of Lake street left Satur-day afternoon for Newport, VI. Their brother-in-law William Don-shue passed away at his home here after a short illness. Mr. Petingill will return in a few ays. Mrs. Pettingill expects to

"Mrs: Pettingill expects to with her sister a few more Ays. Coventry Volunteer Fire Com-any 2 realized a profit of \$180.62 pm a road heaf supper served lay-17 at the Church Community source with LeRoy M. Roberts as eneral chairman. Charles Heck-re was chef. Company members and friends report a sale of about 00 tickets. Sunday visitors at the home of fr. and Mrs. C. L. Little and fam-y on Eagleville road, included fr. and Mrs. L. L. Hill and Mrs. Y. Little of Plainville, Mrs.

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main instincts.

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are federal government-to a because ir communist intuence, but McGranery is supposed to do because Iran is insistent upon rid-pecific lasue where it should not ding itself of the last vestiges of supposed to represent the na-pold style imperialism, whether it tional conscience in Washington. ply. It's a same position to be gainst the concentration in the aderal government of rights and sowers which do not properly be-towers which do not properly be-towers which do not properly that the tower was are being pres-towers which do not properly that tower was are being pres-towers which do not properly that tower was are being pres-towers which do not properly that tower was are being pres-towers which do not properly that tower was are being pres-towers which do not properly that tower was are being presing there, but to recognize that Arabia, where we are being pres-here are instances in which the sured with demands that we give objective of the Truman adminideral government deserves cer- up our contract for a monopoly stration, to delay and confuse the

Being in favor of awarding our power and national destiny. Instead of for the benefit of the hation as a whole, is a mistaken way to apply a general principle way to apply a general principle of the hore power and national destiny. This instinct is exhibiting itself, first, against the western nations who happen to be opposed to the present ideology of China. But the present ideology of China. But the really bi-partisan cooperation in it will exert itself as well against And it is to be a thoughtless Re- Russia, which happens to be

trong federal government—just ecause a Democratic New Deal Britain follows in its diplomatic recause a Democratic New Deal has abused these principles and recognition of other governments, little to do with British diplo-matic recognition of China. That tederal government. The New York Times must thare our opinion that General Eisenhower, in this instance, has mapped a general principle down on the wrong specific issue, for it tives the situation-without specific reference to its candi-date for President—a lead edi-torial. tederal government. matic recognition of China. That never meant anything more than that Britain admitted that the present government of China is in control of China. There would be no more valid reason for with-drawing that recognition, now, than there would be for withdraw-ing recognition of Iran or of Egypt. or for us to withdraw

the forty-eight states." So far as the hue and cry of the moment is concerned, General Bisenhower is safe enough in wanting the tidelands oil left to the states. That's what Congress wants, too. But Congress is wrong, and the hope for General Eisen-hywer is that he will do something more than take what seems to be the state or popular stand on issues, and something more than a ply admirable general prin-cleis automatically to the in-stances in which they should not

and by a vote of 52 to 18, the nomina-

tion of Federal Judge James P.

Howard McGrath as At As General MacArthur analyzed China, accurately we think, the dominant fact about China today is not that it happens to be Com-munist, but that it is nationalistic. For the first time in modern his-tory, China is unified under a gov-ernment which is feeling its na-tionalistic oats.

tails, or played by intuitive ear as opportunities arose, has paid There was the fanfare of purity The first is to be rid of all traces of foreign imperialistic domination in the past.

the expense of other peoples. to back him in that action, and A unified, resurgent China then, after McGrath had done would be behaving this way re-that, caught McGrath himself off

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'In the Works'

Factory Request Being **Checked** by Inspector After Months' Delay

Everett Patten of 41 Hamila street is finally on his way to having his factory on Wetherell street built.

After 10 months from the dats on which he first requested the Planning Commission to re-zone Planning Commission to re-zone his property to permit construc-tion of the plant, the Building In-spector's office today was proces-sing a permit for the erection of A 568,000 factory building. According to the application, the plant will be a 60-by-55-foot the plant will be a 60-by-55-foot two-story brick-and-concrete structure. Construction of the factory is expected to start soon, and Patten has said that he anticipates its completion in the fall. Patten, who at that time said he

School Appropriation

Wins Appointment

Smith of Washington, D. C. own-er of the vehicle involved. Smith claimed the car, driven by David Campbell of West Medford, Mass.

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meeting last night set the date which finally caused the achor-aside for the hearing on the appropriation which, it is estimated, will be the cost of construction School in Tavor of an 18-room for the 18-room Vernon-Lydall elementary school, the seven-room addition to the 12-room Bowers School and the two-room site.

South, Bowers Schools it will not approve the plans un the town acquires additional is adjacent to the school which Manchester residents will have an opportunity to speak their minds on the proposed \$1.740.815 appropriation to pay for three pansion program when a public hearing is held on the question june 10. June 10. It was the return of as to set

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By But Only Two Contest By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer The Jackie Jensen-Bucky Harris ticket is sweeping the country.

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Since they opened headquarters at Washington. they've won more delegates than Elsenhower and Thit combined. With impish delight in the em-barrassment of the rich New York Yankees who let both men go, the public is getting a kick out of the surge of the underdogs. BECOND FLACE may turn dut to be an over ambitious parch for the Senators. But they are looking up—net down—at the moment. Only two games behind Cleveland after last night's 3-0 decision over St. Louis, the Jensen-Harris ticket is in the mood to claim a pennaht on an early ballot. Jensen rapped Tommy Byrns for a perfect 3-for-3 night. Since joining Washington, 17 games ago, Jensen has batted 373-That brought his senson average up to

brought his season average up to 314. While Jensen sprayed base hits While Jensen sprayed base hits, Harris, fired as Tank manager in 1948 basised in a new-found wealth of pitching. He opened the season with Bob Porterfield and a hope for the best. Now he hardly can wait for a chance to pitch Spec-She id to a chance to pitch Spec-Shea (3-0) against his old Yanke

CONNIE MARRERO, the chu by little Cuban, did the shutopt pitching for Harris last night with a four-hitter against the Browns. iax deliberately, but it's abao-lutely necessary. Good golf's easy if you take it easy.

form back home in Cuba where his failures were the talk of the win-ter league season. Singles by Jim Busby, Jensen and Archie Wilson following Edde Yost's inning-opening walk gave Marrero his two-run lead in the Unird. He didn't need that much. The Browns were hitless from the second to the eighth as Connie struck out eight and walked only two. While the Yanks might have rea-sons to regret the deal that sant Jensen to Washington, they could point with pride to the Johnny Sain purchase and Mickey Manties four hits at Chicago. Sain's efficient six-hitter against Chicago last night for his Sain's efficient six-hitter against Chicago last night for his fourth win, 4-3, made him the Yanks' top winner. Furchased last summer as a "stoppsp" pitcher, the curve-balling veteran his turned out to be a "stopper." NOTCHING HIS 110th major league victory (104 of them with the Boston Braves in the National League) Bain breezed past the first 12 hitters. His march toward perfection was anded when he perfection was ended when I walked Eddie Robinson leadin off the fifth. Sam Megle's first h in 25 times at bat, broke the hi single ended the shutout, all in And Antice the shutdow, an in the transfer of the second the shutdow, an in the transfer of the second shutdow, and in the second sec

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