



MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1956

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# Corps Gets Supervisor Of Training Washington, May 2 (49-A top combat commander and Weshington, May 2 (49-A top combat commander and Firm Bought by United Dye

onditional cease-fire.



# **Plan** Push **For Reviva Of Bon Ami**

By LEONARD ZEIDENBE An expansion of the Orford Soap Co. of Manchester was indicated today in the wake o an announcement that con trol of Orford's parent con cern had passed to the United Dye and Chemical Corp. United Dye, a holding company with interests in chemicals, heavy industry and insurance, announced yesterday that it had acquired for

Bon Ami Co. The amount of case

Dys said a program had been promised that would breathe net lifs into Ben Ami, which has mber of subsidiaries in t mtry, Canada and Australia. New Products rogram was said to b

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orted, that there is virtually n anger that the vaccinated chi e picked up by others in th oungster's family. Although aged people have mor they have fewe





# Contractors Elect

meticul Association of Plumbing Contractors changed its name and elected new officers at its 66th an-nual convention last night. The new no ne: Connecticut As-The new none: Connecticut And have another look." ng Contractors. The new office.st John E. Masselli, Middletown,

president; ernest M. Musch azardville, first vice president; George N. Eaton, New Haven, sec and vice president; Harold J. Mc Westport, treasurer; Pete E. Smichinko, Newington, tary and Herbert Lowe, Water mary, financial secretary.

WOMEN'S CLUBS ELECT , New Haven, May 2 P-Mrs Lowell Brown of West Hartford was elected president of the presi dent's council of the Connecticu State Federation of Women' Clubs at the annual convention

yesterday.

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Motherhood Picks Bard's Reputation Voters' Mistakes Slate of Officers Bard's Reputation Not Violations

would be futile to go on. /Under neath the tomb there is a bricked in vault and we haven't/got per-Hartford. May 2 OP, The Con- mission to go in there, with the

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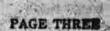
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Hebron

barracks that he had found train on Grayville Rd. containing par-pers bearing Mrs. Cornell's name Justice Clifford R. Wright said there was insufficient evidence to convict Mrs. Cornell. In another case, William Wee-don, 59, of Apponaug, R. I., for-feited \$10 bond on a speeding charge.



The Water Commission, after a public hearing last night, approved a sanitary sewer extension along Woman Not Guilty Of Hurling Trash Of Hurling Trash

Hebron, May 2 (Special) — Mrs. Jean Cornell, 42, of Colchester, was found not guilty in Justice Court last night of throwing trash on a public highway. She, was arrested April 18, after barracks that he had found trash on Gravyille Rd. containing pa-



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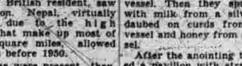
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ton socialite. The ceremony has come down After their separate baths the still using the ceremonial feather



viet Union both show good will. Gibson O. Miller. District office unchanged through the reigns of king and queen returned to the will replace its century-old supply rushchev said, they can make supervisor for Shell Oil Co. in But there were allow courtyard. **OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT ANDERSON'S** CHILDREN'S SHOP, Inc. WILL BE OPEN TOMORROW, THURSDAY, MAY 3rd at 11 A. M. Located at 303 East Center St. PLENTY OF PARKING AREA COME IN, VISIT and LOOK AROUND Helen J. Anderson, Mgr.

These two men, Bulganin and These two men, Bulganin and Khrushchev, with their trips to Yugoslavia, Asia and Britain, have Hartford in 1936 as a maintenance



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Tugoslavia, Asia and Britain, have gone to a lat of trouble to maky fussia look like a friendly neighbor on the street of nations.
There is danger of underfating them. It is usual in this country to be auspicious and even acornful of the Russians. The suspicion is natural since Khruishchev himself has said Communize the world.
But scorn is out of date. The Russians are no longer backward They are next to this country in industrial development. They may pull abreast. And in the past couple of years they have shown initialitye and imagination.
What effect they're having with their new tactics may hot appear

What effect they're having with their new tactics may hot appear for a year, or five years or a decade. In this country the habit is to judge the success or failure of foreign policy in terms of months or at the most four years. Every four years the admin-istration, Democratic or Repub-lican, has to justify its foreign policy before the voters. But time has a different meaning for the Russian leaders. They are not an-swerable at any given moment to the Russian people. And, since they operate on the theory that Communism will win out in the end, they can take their time. Bulganin and Khrushchev are moving fast but they still don't act like men in a rush. What lan't clear is whether But-







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# The Democratic Primary

The Democratic party in Manchester yesterday selected itself a ew leadership. That new leadership campaigne

That would mean, we take it, that the party will no longer op-pose town policy just for the sake of opposing. It would mean, we take it, that the party will no longer lend its support to wreck-ing expeditions led by suspicious, Cisgruntled and perverted am-construction of the sake of opposing. It would mean, we take it, that the party will no longer lend its support to wreck-ing expeditions led by suspicious, cisgruntled and perverted amdisgruntled and perverted am-bitions. That would mean, we take Perhaps by the very intensifica-husband. It, that the party will support the tion of its determination to win the She is careful to see that he is Norwich, May 2 45. Members of

ment in spirit as well as in letter. In short, it promises that the past two weeks, those party may discover that less ele-mental politics is good politics, in whom France might have dealt. this town day and age.

right to be judged to be sincere in choice. Their choice has been to go

# Oh, To Pontificate!

Oh, for a voice of thundering endorse terrorism of any kind. righteousness, so that we, in our if this means the French are of Russian leaders to this coun- sions which somebody will accept blacks and whites!

States," says the Times, "can be even more pointless than alaughconsidered more appropriately ter usually is. Yet it seems unwhen the Soviets have matched likely that any French, governtheir words with deeds in such ment could admit this and still vital matters as the unification of remain in power. The situation has Germany, Korea and Vietnam, the all the attributes of endless, pointifting of the Iron Curtain to per- less tragedy. mit a breath of freedom aniong the subjugated East-European nations, armament reduction and control, and other problems of a of course, somewhat slow of just and lasting peace."

the deep penetration of issues modesty being sugar-coated over; which must have gone into this natural Communist boastfulness ringing judgment, we find our- has not yet reached across two selves beset with minor and most continents to Peiping. unworthy doubts.

For six years, we have pur-sued a policy of rearming one more miracles were happening. half of Germany and making it a We are recalled, into our former military ally of ourselves, and we chose this policy ahead of any policy for bringing about German unity. Can we now say, then, that the failure to achieve the reunifi- sllkworm, five times as big as any a Russian failure? Or do we both mulberry. Being a Communist share responsibility for it, because worm, he is not only bigger than neither of us is really willing to any other, but he spins a finer,

is concerned, it may well be Russia such a fine Communist silkworm alone that is to blame for the post- obviously puts the Peiping five truce failure to create one country year plan far ahead of itself on

United States which is definitely en to brighten their dress, and get pushing a policy not to hold the away from always wearing that unification elections which were shabby blue uniform ... agreed upon at the Geneva con- So we salute a new Communist ference, Our reason is simple; we triumph. Only, as Confucius Marx are afraid the Communists would warn, big lorms toil, slave, starve, win in both halves of Vietnam unite, levolt. Here, for hard reasons of our own, we are blocking the operation of

duction and control," the Russians, of a sensation when she ap at the present moment, are en-titled to point to two issues on which, after they have met de-mands from us, we have changed our own stand, to wind up oppos-ing what we asked yesterday and what the Russians agres to now.

trying to build peace, we will need somewhat different view of

We, too, believe the traveling Troubadours, Bulganin and Khrushchev, had better delay their Some women seem to think that That new leadership campaigned on a pledge that it would bring thoughts of a trip to the United the more they do for a man and. States, until a few of the world's the more they do without for him That would mean, we take it, outstanding problems have really the more they will be loved and don't get as cold as they used to,

in offering concessions of greater The new party leadership in- political freedom and equality to ludes individuals who have every the native Algerians, have made a r purposes. If they so prove, with the rebels, who are in the me of the consequences will be an field, demanding nothing less than crease in the prestige of the real independence from France." arty in Manchester, which, in The one factor which seems to rn, will mean that Manchester have done most to tunn, the ections will no longer be safe for moderates, who were the hope of ybody. This prospect of in- France and the hope of peace, inreased stature for the party, and to alignment with the rebels, elections more ably contested | would seem to have been the hould be welcomed by all, includ- French military habit of indisng Manchester Republicans, to criminate reprisals for rebei acts whom it should be a good stimulus. of terrorism. As between the two brands of terrorism, the native and the French, blood tells, even w those who would not themselves

humble way, could emulate the operating in Algeria with force great New York Times as it lays alone, and with no hope of politidown the conditions for any visit cal compromise through concestry! Oh, to be as sure of our for the Algerians, it means the French have lost, and that what-"A Soviet visit to the United ever slaughter may ensue will be

# The Big Worm

Perhaps because we don't have the great clarity of thought and Lysenko being disowned and of movement' from Moscow to as-

It is well; we had grown slight-

give up its half of Germany? We confess that, as far as Korea has yet seen. The development of where before there were two. silk, which explains the i ew emer-But in Vietnam, it is the gency edict urging Chihese wom-

MACHINE AGE an international agreement for Baton Rouge, La. 04 - A bare unification. How do we blame Rus-pla for this one? On the issue of "armament re-ber shoulders created something

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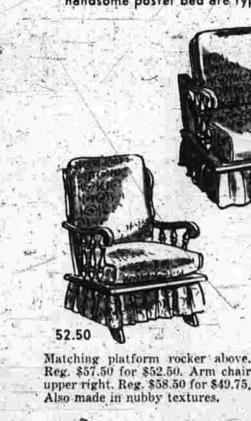
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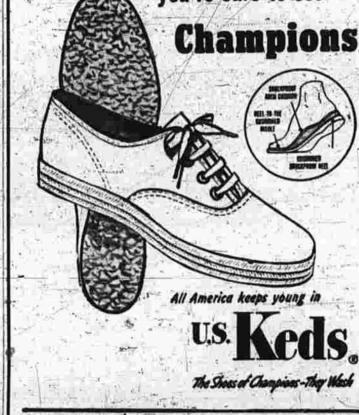
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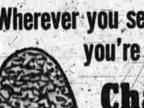
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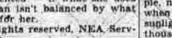


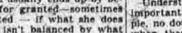
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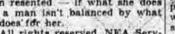
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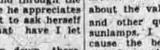
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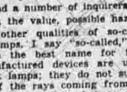
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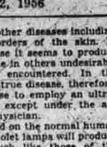






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and this nation is fapidly revert-ing to its pre-war form. days" are obvious to one coming back to Tokyo after a six-month Police have just ordered that taxis carrying passengers must be lighted inside at night. The reason announced was to protect drivers at night from hijackers The rea-son understood was to permit po-lice a quick passenger check at road blocks throughout the city. An informed Japanese, predicts that it will not be more than a

year or so until government by assassination and threat -- at which the Japanese were formerly adept -- may be resurrected to resolve political differences. One Socialist leader was recent-ly shot at while riding a train and another hav provernment figure another key government figure who advocates a quick peace treaty with Russia has receiv d

a curfew such as existed before The Nippon Times, leading English-language daily newspaper, is another example of reversion. In pre-war days, as the Japan Times, it was owned by the Foreign Office and swallowed up the famous old Japan Advertiser. In recent months, it has once again come under direct Foreign Office

Control. During the occupation period, the paper was sold by the For-eign Office to a group of em-ployes. A recent move, however, saw Shintaro Fukushima Installed as president of the paper. Fukushima a Foreign Office expert of long standing, was for a number of years the behind-the scenes policy adviser for the Times, His assumption of active office puts the paper right back where it was 10 years ago - an instrument of opinion for the government.

Women Advance Significant of the public min which has not fully assimilated democracy and yearns toward the past was the observance of occupation-banned "Kigensetsu" + or

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Japs Revert to Pre-War Days;

Tokyo (NEA) -- The regular withdrawal of American Security Forces from Japan is removing the last vestiges of the Occupation

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# Coronation Slated Attending Session U.S. Eager for Peace For King of Nepal Mrs. Edwin C. Meyer, MIS Adams But Critical of Slavery

Iains for official parties at which the King must leed his guess.
 That didn't leave foo many chick ens - a top staple food here for the normal demand.
 Katmandu has but one modern hotel and the scattered guest houses are booked to capacity. The army has arranged to solid development, has anticity tents for the overflow.
 Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah peva, 36, succeeds his father, Tribuvana, who died in Zurich State Asta and in Nepal's development, has a foot switch already has a foot switch already has a foot switch already has a foot hold in Nepal's development, has a foot switch already has a foot hold in Nepal's development, and in Nepal's development, as fill uncertain.

Switzerland, March 13, 1955, after more than 40 years on the throne He rules a nation of about nine million population and 54,000 squares miles of kerittory (a little bigger than Apkansas) which lies in the Himalaya mountains be-tween indue and Tibet Coronation rites began Salurday with the lighting of sacrificial frees Tomorrow there will be re-ligious programs dedicated to Vinayak. Hindu god of fulfiliment and Indira, guardian diety of all momarchs under the Hindu religion. Wednesday's rites begin with the royal bath and the ambinting Waters from rivers considered Waters from rivers considered Hot Stuff Baked over Mahendra in a gold and sli-ver-embroidered tent and he will be anointed with ghee Clarified butter) from a golden yessel, milk from a silver jas, onds from a copper vessel and honey from a Gene Vogel studies the weather

# For Cold Days

copper vessel and honey from \* brass vessel. Crown, Robe Elaborate Al the appointed hour, the told crown-surmounted by glant plumes of a bird of paradise and covered with diamonds, pearls, metalds and rubies will be placed on his head in the great Durbar Hall. Then he will be seated on the ancient Nepalese throne, mounted on the skins of exern. leopards, lions and tiger. He will wear a velvet robe em-broidered in gold. Covered in gold. Gene Vogel studies the weather forecasts to determine how hell do his baking for the next day. He explains it this way: "If the weatherman says 'cold." I hake extra coffee cake, dough-nuts other things that go with coffee. "Warmer', I make fruit tarts, chiffon pies in greater quantity." "Rain,' I cut down on the bake shop production 30 per cent be-court so many people come downtown when it rains and they woidered in gold. Not many of the King's sub-don't like to carry pickages."

Not many of the King's sub-jects will be able to get in from the outlying districts for the cer-emonies: there are no roads. But visitors will make up the differ-ence. The U.S. representative at the coronation will be Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester, Minn. The Earl of Scarborough Queen Elizabeth's Household Chamberian: will represent Brit-ain. Celebrations continue through next Menday.

make them harder to spot

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 Residents Feel Finch

 The residents of this capital have feit the pinch. Between 50 000 and 100 000 chickens were taken off the market by the King schamber, lains for, official parties at which

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we flew off in an Old Dakota (C47) plane with Col. Gates at the con-trols. He was in high spirits. "Nothing can happen to me in this plane," he said. "Less than 24 hours later he got more than he bargained for him-self, he flew across the icecap to

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# Inflation Storm Signals Student, 13, Facing Charge of Murder Ahead, Chamber Hears (Continued from Page Onk)

the 35-nation Office of Cooperation (OTC). The TC would be the administrative

rdinating unit of the reciptrade program under General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). Weeks acknowledged that some usinessmen have "honest doubts" concerning OTC but declared there s no foundation for the skepticism. He declared: "The agreement for the OTC has been so drafted that U.S. interests." are fully safeguarded. OTC would, not be supranational. It could not change a single tariff rate. "It could not impose new obli-rations on the United States with-

Veeks also defended businessnen on loan to 'the government' hem over the weekend by the Democratic members of a House Judiciary subcommittee. Weeks

the group's report a the Washington Water Power

Milford, May 2 (P) The Town Milford has been informed it st pay the living expenses of rear-old Robert Hyde while he bds technical school in Hart nds technical school in Hart-

sonable and necessary trans-ation of any student under 21 comes home on weekends. vears of age who resides with his sarents or guardian and attends. The i crease in U.S. population

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back at what he called the charge of the dramatic presenta- He ran to the Ebele garage and ropaganda" or public tion for the May Fellowship Day started to take a car when Mrs. the 58 private and public service, sponsored by the Man-Ebele intervened. She was sho Dower advocates.
 Of the 55 private and public power industry partnership hydro-electric projects now receiving attention in the Pacific Northwest, Robinson said, 57 are being objected to, and he added:
 "In most instances R is a small but highly vocal group, advocatting complete federal control of prover and the complete elimination of private enterprise, that retards development."
 Milford to Pay Student's Expense
 Student's Expense Student's Expense Anyone interested in attending

the town pay living expenses in th tor Schools Joseph A. Foran vised the town Board of Edu-in-lieu of transportation. A town's wature liable action last night. He read to the board a letter from Charles F. Ritch Jr., chief of the bureau of field services. State Board of Education, saying the Hyde case comes under a statute requiring towns to insure

State vocational school in an- from April 1, 1950 to Oct. 1, 1955 town." was about equal to the population statute also provides that of New York on July 1. 1954.

all night, said Cloud, stopping to \_\_\_\_\_ 38 pistol and the 22 rifle which figured in the shooting.

Ebele approached him Monday while the boy was target practic-ing and "we got a little mad at each other," the district attorney quoted the boy as saying. After Ebele was shot in the head, the Washington Water Power kane, urged delegates to Mrs. Everett Johnson is in truck against a tree in his haste.

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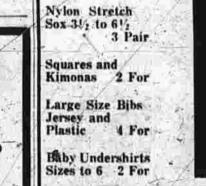
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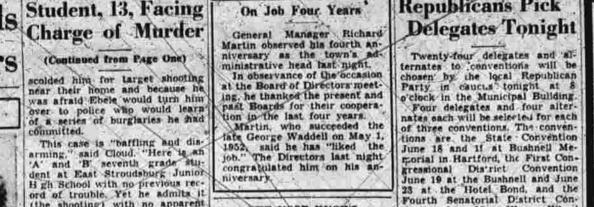












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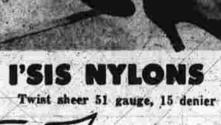
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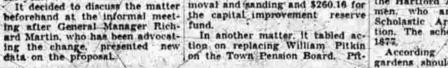
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DETECTIVE MEMORIES use as junior high school classrooms was also touched on las

party-endorsed slate of candidates. When questioned about that, Town

Democratic Chairman Wesley C. Gryk, defeated yesterday, declined to comment on whether or not the game played by the three young present group would

Convention will be held July 11 at will endorse a candidate for nom district, which includes Ma

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**Plans** Approved By Region Board

andover, May 3 (Special)-Workng plans of the proposed Regional District & junior-senior high school vere reviewed in a special meeting vesterday afternoon in the West fartford office of Louis J. Drakos, The meeting was attended by

Charles F. Ritch Jr., of the Bureau of Field Services, and Dr. George E. Sanborn, Bureau member who pecializes in school building and grants.

grants. Also attending were Educational Consultants Cycli G. Sargent and Donald P. Mitchell, W. Christof Heisler, Regional District & super-intendent, and Mrs. Clifford Wright, Regional Board member. No changes were made in the working plans, which will be put out for hids in early summer if a favorable vole is received at the referendum tentatively planned for the end of this mouth. Members of the subcommittee for the bond issue met last night with the consultants, Drakos and Heisler to discuss the preparation of a report to the townspeople

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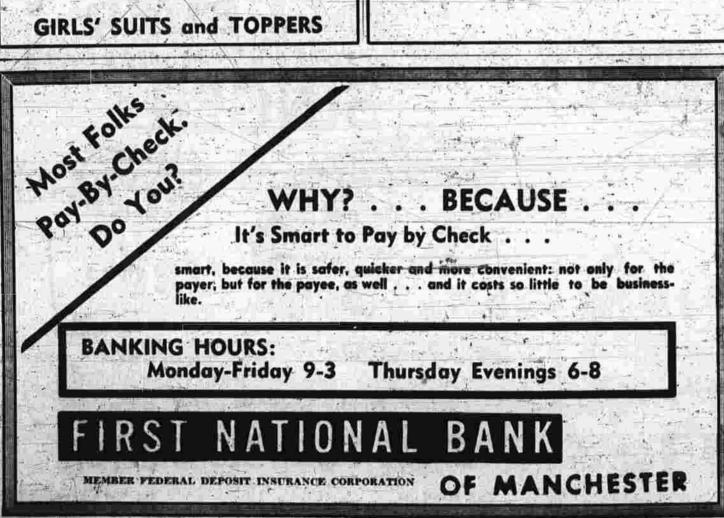
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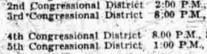
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# Expansion of Orford Soap Set Israel Plan Dr. Albert Freiheit, 49 Elwood Rd. After Sale to United Dye Corp. For River Andover Mrs. Rose Heyart. M.

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schold items related the Bon Ami cleaning compound. Control of Bon Ami was pur-United Dye investors headed nmings and Arthur B e Orford Soap Co., which has located on Hilliard St. for an 10 years, now employs

about 100 workers. Founded in 1885 The Bon Ami Co, had its start in business founded in 1885 in Glas-mbury by John T. Robertson, who ad invented a "mineral scap. The business, known as the J. T. obertson Co., moved to Manches-in 1801 and becan to prosper. ter in 1891 and began to prosper. Two years later, a North End resi-dent. William H. Childs, formed an under the namee

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chairman of the executive commit-tee. Lenter G. Chark will remain as president of Bon Ami, The change in ownership will not affect lay Rand's position as vice president of the Orford Soap Co. No. 1. SMFD, of which in the change in ownership will not affect lay foods. No. 1. SMFD, of which is a state Police cruiser in Meriden. Injunction haits construction of a parking area in Central Park sources said larael rejected that re-guest, maintaining that the project would be inside Israeli territory and would have nothing to do with frontier issues.

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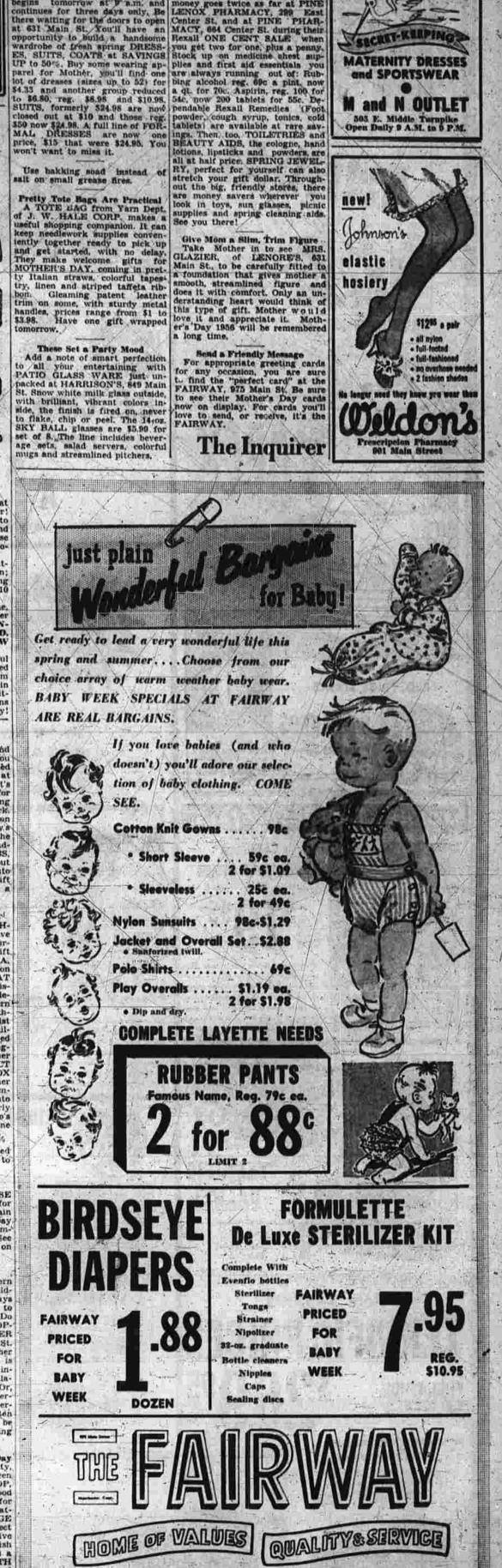
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Denied by Jim Norris

New York, May 2 (P)-Boxing Promoter James D. Norris says he does not have exclusive contracts with the six leading ontenders for the vacant heavy weight title but he would like o have them. Testifying in Federal Court yesterday, the tall,

middleweight Sugar Ray

and middleweight Sugar Ray Robinson He said he had an exclusive with Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano but that expired just be-fore Rocky's successful title defense against light heavyweight king Archie Moore last Septem-ber. The undefeated Brockton Bomber abdicated his throne last week. Former Little League bitching standout, southpaw Jack Busher and catcher Larry Reinkiewicz combined to provide (Rockville High with a 3-2 triumph over rival Wethersfield yesterday afternoof at Henry Park in the Windy City. The victory was the first for Coach John Canavasi's Rasme who have also tied Windsor 4-4 and Jost

Bomber abdicated his throne last week. Top Six Contenders Norris suggested in court that the six leading contenders battle it out in an elimination tourna-ment for the right to succeed Mar-ciane. Then, during a brief re-cess, he told reporters he consid-ered the top six contenders to be Moore, San Diego, Calif.; Hurrican Tompy Jackson, New York; Floyd Patterson, Brookin; Johnny Holman, Chicago; Boh Baker, Pittsburgh, and Johnny Summerlin, Detroit.

n an IBC co-promotion.

been considering it. It has been in the back of my mind."

In reply to a question by this we counsel. Whitney Seymouth Jr. asking if he thought if rea-monable to acquire exclusive con-tracts with champions and lead-ing contenders. Norris asid: Theyeloped by 180 Think so. In a great many cases the contender has been de-weloped through our services. It is dargely through our services. The seems to me that his position at top contender is largely through our efforts and if a sema reason able that if he should win the itie that we should and head-thou has been deed in contender is largely through our efforts and if a sema reason the that if he should win the itie that we should win the itie that we should and head-thou has been deed in the selection of the set head field and release and release the thigh achool football around Ren-tor. Part of linois and New York and Madison Square Garden Corp-oration with monopolizing the the ture to the station of the set has the training left halfback job. Mult us no demotion for Clar-ment feaks, the established left and fisher the first of all of the strainer and fisher. If Zucco a succeeds, all the tart is no demotion for Clar-ment feaks, the established left and has in the contender the use of the sole of the set has the tart in the optimum of the change-ning final the point of the sole of the promotion of champion and New York and Madison Square Garden Corp-portion with monopolizing the the tart is the tart in the optimum to final the selection of the sole of the set has the tart in the optimum to final the selection of the sole of the set has the tart in the optimum to final the selection of the sole of the the selection of the sole of the set has the tart in the optimum to final the tart in the optimum to final the tart in the optimum to final the tart in the optimum the time to the sole of the set has the tart in the optimum to final the tart in the optimum to final the tart in the optimum the time to the the sole of the sol

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Baker and Holman clash in a in the fourth but Wethersfield reat Miami Beach May talisted with their final tally of the afternoon in the fifth inning. But a daring steal of home by ast coast to coast. Asked by Judge Sylvester Ryan Busher in the Rockville Littl he had considered attempting League clinched the Bams initial get exclusives with the top con- win of the spring. Both teams nders, Norris replied: "I would have to say I have three innings.

In reply to a question by his Future Grid Star

nud Madison Square Garden Corp-ration with monopolizing the promotion of championship fights in the U.S. between 1949 and 1953 in violation of the Anti-Trust Law Fablus yesterday in the mile of the Derby trial and the un-

team, I don't know when the Enversity of South-ern California retained the NCAA track title last year it marked its Jeih championahip in the sport West Virginia University pitch-er Jim Heise led the nation's col-beat affect as a 20-year-old transfer West Virginia University pitch-er Jim Heise led the nation's col-beat affect as a 20-year-old transfer West Virginia University pitch-er Jim Heise led the nation's col-beat affect as a 20-year of eligibility at Wayne Uni-beat affect. As a freshman mile in 1:36 3-3 and turned

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or Jim Heise led the nation's collegions in strikeouts in 1955 with 111 in 106 2-3 innings.
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Indext description of the sector of th "His feet are as fast as any in ootball," says Bill Yeoman, one of MSU's assistant coaches.



Women's Golf Season Starts Tomorrow at Club Examining the trophies which will be awarded in the Women's Division Tournament play at Manchester Country Club this season are three officers. Reading above from left to right, Clifford Bryant, secretary treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, chairman, and Mrs. Francis Carvey, Season activities get under way tomorrow with a Scotch Ball Nine Hole Tour nament. A luncheon and bridge will also be held, rain or shine. Weekly IS-hole tourneys will be held on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, also 9-hole events on Thursdays. A total of 28 prizes will be awarded for major tournament play. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

# Names of 17 Horses Smith's Quick Hook Treatment Irks Phillies' Curt Simmons

says Simmons. "I had 22 starts and completed only three games. "Basebail has changed. When I Anti-Trust Law, and expected. Peaks will move to full-stracts for the berky trial and the un-expected strong showing of plains: of champions nders. All Around Player "H Peaks wanted to play any negative on the berky trial and the un-expected strong showing of the berky trial and the un-expected strong showing of the berky trial and the un-expected strong showing of the berky trial and the un-expected strong showing of the berky trial and the un-expected strong showing of the berky trial and the un-expected strong showing of the field. Only once since Ount Turf defeated 19 rivals in the field of the berky trial and the un-expected strong showing of the field. Only once since pitcher."

Poor Earned Run Mark Simmons find an 8-8 record last season and this one-time sound arm pitcher had less starts than veterans, Murray Dickson and ferm Wehmeier. Curt had a poor year and his earned run record of 4.92 runs per game was the poorest since he came up with Wilnington, Del. Percentage wise, Simmons had the league's worst record for complete games. Decrease in Strikeouts

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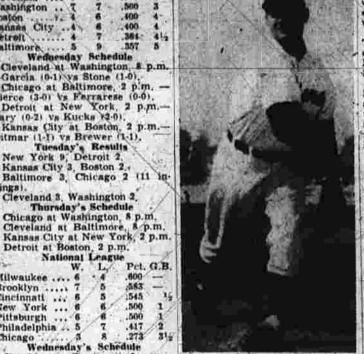


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brain could talk, maybe it would have some explanation as to why the Detroit Tigers are in seventh place in the Ameri-

> Tigers to win the pennant and no "ifa" about it. Most of the experts thought the New York Yankees would win it, but what is a more expert compared to a mechanical whis? whiz? Actually, the reasons for the Tigers' failings so far are appar-ent enough and if Manager Bucky Harris can't curs them, perhaps Quatron can tell him what to do. The power boys of the Bengal lineup-Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Ray Boone-haven't been hit.

ting. At the moment, Boone is the slugger of the trio with s. 282 mark. Kaline is hitting .227 and Kuenn 190. Cause for Optimism The Tigers dropped a 9-2 de-cision to the Yanks in New York

you may recall, picked the

yesterday permitting Casey Stengel's men to take over first place and although the defeat was a humiliating one. Harris found some cause for optimism. Kaline and Boone each collected two hits and Kuenn one. So they may be snapping out of it. When they do, the Tigers will be dangerous. Only the other day, in a lengthy discourse on the affairs of the league, Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians, said both he Yanks and Tribe would do well to keep their eyes on the Tigers. Kuenn, a 200-hits-a-season ma been in bad shape, but he isn'

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 Bengals for his third victory of the season. Mickey Mantle and being in a real slump was in 1954 to hit were key reasons for Cheney the season. Mickey Mantle and Tech's 4-3 defeat by Vinal Re- Hank Bauer hit home runs for the

for much improvement in today's off loser Steve Gromek. scheduled contest agains. news' Elsewhere in the American Ex-Swimming Bust comer Norwich Regional Tech in League, the last-place Baltimore Orioles pulled out an 11-juning, 3-2 Now Olympic Hope start at 2 o'clock. Newcomer Russ Cowles was ex- Sox: The Indians turned back the pected to pitch for Cheney since Washington Senstors, 3-2 on a run Cortland, N. Y. (P)-The fact Captain Kenny Irish was unable to in the ninth, and the Kansas Cita make the trip. Hudson's infield, A's edged the Boston Red Sox, 3-2 The National League also had

and good coordination, his coarh decided he had great possibilities. Breen, a physical education stu-singles, a one-base knock by knocked the Cards out of first-Pirates Still Winning art and Irish's triple account- place with a 4-2 victory and the ed for Cheney's 'our safeties off Cincinnati Redlegs, behind the sixcollege, tried out for the awin-ming team in 1952 because he had heard that "nobody ever gets cut from the swimming team." It didn't take Coach James The locals play a ready for relief The locals play a ready for relief Cubs, 2-1. The A's had to overcome a two-

It didn't take Coach James Counsilman long to realize that Breen was perfect material for building a swimming star. Since George had never made much effort to be an expert swim-mer, he wasn't hampered by con-ventional strokes or theories about swimming. Dr. Counsilman brought Breen along according to to Houston, May 2 (4) - Joey giving up only eight hits, but they

Breen grew up in Buffalo and first learned to swim in the YMCA when he was nine. But that was just for fun. At Cortland, he holds varsity wimming records in the 220 yard freestyle, 220-yard back-stroke, 100-yard freestyle, 440 yard freestyle, and pool records in the 220 and 440. Willie Jones Agrees Brown, with the White Sox of 1937, that got the ball rolling. Working in 53 games in relief and compiling an earned-sun-average

appeared in 69 games and had a 185 ERA.
 How do the relievers feel about it? Early this year there were headlines that read: "Dodgers sign Labine for \$21,000." Does Clein outlook at Talihino is rosy Memory for the says. "The contract I signed this year made a believer out of me,"
 and made fo provision for supporting to like relief pitching better all the time." he says. "The contract I signed this year made a believer out of me,"

compiling an earned-sun-average Third baseman Willie (Puddin' of 3.42. Head) Jones of the Philadelphis of 3.42. Since then, the floodgates have Phillies has agreed to \$500 a opened. Last season, eight pitchers month for support of his wife and opened. Last season, eight pictures in month for support of mis wire and their three shildren. Trelief chores in more than 50 games. Jim Konstanty set the high-water mark in 1950 with the Phillies, appearing in 74 games in Jones's suit for separate maintenrelief and compiling a 2.66 ERA. ance was continued. The top American League mark was established by Ellis Kinder with the Red Sox in 1953, when he She alleged that Jones left homs appeared in 69 games and had a and made no provision for support-



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toncern over Russia's growing ate will act later. priations committee voted today to give the defense department \$33,635,066,000 in new money. This is \$512,784,600 less than the total President Eisenhower asked in his original budget last January and in a supplemental re-quest last month for the bookhalf of the re-

form of foreign currency under mutual defense and occupation agreements. The amount recommended is \$1.-741.832.374 more than Congress ending June 30.

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It said emphasis during the coming year will be on airpower duction was made up of paper and new weapons "being phased to Southeast Asia and the Middle has been stumping, his press secretary, changes which the committee said in at an increasing rate." would not affect specific ilitar The new money, plus funds car-programs. The committee said it field over from previous appropria-expects that \$276,319,000, of the tons, would give the Defense De-cut will remain available in the partment \$46,233,000,000 during thing such aid as a weapon in the tons. Which are the new fiscal year. It contem-the new fiscal year. It contem-

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"Paris, May 3 (P)-British sources said Britain United States today it opposes any extension of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) into the foreign aid field for the benefit of the world's undeveloped regions. U. S. Secretary of state Dulles

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u. S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd had a midday meet-ing. The Fi isc informants said Lloyd told Dulles NATC members should push their aid programs through other institutions. Sug-gested were the International Monetary Fund, the Colombo plan for Southeast Asis, or agencies of

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**Fired for 'Conflict of Interest** Mrs. Helen B. Coar, director of the Senate-House studi tich records radio and television broadcasts for members o Congress, reflects on events after being fired because of a "con-flict of interest." Ralph Roberts, House clerk who fired her, said he "acted on instructions of the patronage committee." He said Mrs. Coar and her husband, who heads the recording facility, operate a private recording project which is in direct with their work for Congress. (AP Wirephoto).

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# **Next Step to Revive Other Terms of '49**

# By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

United Nations, N.Y., May 3 (P)-U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold told the Security Council today he has obtained new unconditional cease-fire agreements from Israe and her four Arab neighbors-Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and

He told the council in a "progress report" the next he uneasy Middle East situation is to re-establish full compliance with other sections of the general armistice agree ments of 1949, which ended the Palestine fighting.

There are indications he may return in June to work for such compliance and put the cease-fire agreements on a more solid basis. The Secretary General thus completed the first part of the as-completed the first part of the as-

signment given to him by the Security Council April 4. He filed his report to the council president. Ambaasador Joza Brilej of Yugo-

brief conversation with Egyptian Washington expected at the U.N. this week he sees no danger of inf and to write his final report, to be questions a report of his efforts to stop the in the capacity of the economy to

Hammarskjold recalled that he living cost level. had reported earlier assurances of The Labor Secretary Egypt and Israel not to engage in "some concern, howeve

alavia, from Jerusalem, where he engaged in last-minute talks with Aides to Ike Israeli officials. He will go next to Cairo for a

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