New "Army" Threatens Cash Bonus March

### TREASURY GIVES OUT GOLD REGULATIONS

### Industries Having Legitimate SEEK SITE HERE Use for At Will Be Supplied But No One Else, Statement Says.

Washington, May 1 .- (AP) -Regulations governing the distribution of gold to industries having legitimate uses for it were issued today by the Treasury a few hours before the expiration of the time set for all gold other than small individual sums to be turned in to the govern-

The regulations outlined the method by which persons legitimately needing gold may obtain it and provided that no collector of customs might permit the export of gold unless the person sending it abroad turns over to him a license issued by the Secretary of the Treasury

to permit the transaction. Persons needing gold for legiti-mate purposes may file an applica-tior to purchase such quantities as

The application must be filed with a Federal Reserve Bank in duplicate, executed under oath and verified before an officer duly authorized to administer oaths. It must contain the name and address of the applicant, his business, the amount of gold required usually over a period of 90 days, the amount sold or used during the preceding calendar year, the amount and description of all gold on hand, the amount applied for and a statement that the applicant will use such gold as he may be permitted to purchase only for legitimate and customary requirements of his business.

The Federal Reserve Bank if satisfied that the gold is necessary to the applicant's business may permit him to purchase it upon payment of an equivalent amount of coin or the farmers the use of the town's

The records of persons and dealers using gold shall be open to inspection by the Treasury and the gold so purchased shall be disposed of only as permitted in the regulations and the executive order of President Roosevelt issued on April (Continued on Page Two)

The regulations revoke the pre-vious regulation issued by Secretary Woodin permitting the normal use

of gold in industrial arts. They require that a license must be obtained before gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates may be exported and that the licenses may be issued only in the discretion of Secretary of the Treasury. He may issue such licenses for export of gold earmarked or held in trust for a recognized foreign government, foreign central bank or the Bank for International Settlements, gold imported for re-export, gold required for fulfillment of any contract enter-ed into prior to April 20 by an appli-

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### **VOTING ON REPEAL** IN RHODE ISLAND

### Wets Not Predicting Sweep-Wet Vote is Needed.

Providence, May 1.-(AP)- The Amendment came before voters today. The voters were also called upon to decide the fate of a proposed \$3,000,000 bond issue for funding

unemployment relief costs.

Anti-prohibition leaders were bit superstitious about predicting too sweeping a victory for repeal They said they feared over confidence and looked askance for the monent on the boast that Rhode Taland is the wettest state in the

Others high up in repeal ranks were not so reticent. They expressed confidence that tonight would find repealists in possession of a good majority of the 31 seats in the convention to be held May 8. They urg-

# FOR WHOLESALE **FARM MARKETS**

### Farmers Would Merge Bolton and Glastonbury Auction Marts Space at Municipal Building Favored.

The possibility of bringing the Bolton and Glastonbury Farmers Auction Markets to Manchester this year seemed to become assurance today as representatives of both the Bolton and Glastonbury factions agreed upon Manchester as a compromise site. Markets were held ast summer in South Bolton and at Buckingham Four Corners. With the majority of the farmers in both sections agreeable to a joint market on a main highway a committee was named to secure a site.

Two possible sites are being investigated by the committee one are desirous of obtaining a place rent free since they have no fund upon which to draw. That such a market would be profitable for the town that provides a site is without doubt since buyers would be coming to make purchases daily from many distant points. These out of town buyers would naturally be making purchases in town especially meals, igars and cigarettes and incident-

Town Property Considered
A suggestion has been made that
the town could well afford to offer States.

Strict Record Kept

The United property at the rear of the Municipal building, the site of the former trolley barns. Should the commit-

# **CAUSE \$50,000 LOSS**

### Police Believe It the Work of Reds.

Chicago, May 1.—(AP)—The heart of Chicago's business district cision early this May Day, causing property damage unofficially. estimated at many thousands of dol-

son station was unfounded.

Suspects Arrested
Four men police said they found
loitering around the scene of the blast at the Marshall Field branch. were arrested for questioning Their names were not immediately

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# No One Killed or Hurt-

reverberated with detrations of bombs tossed with well timed prelars. One estimate was \$50,000. No

one was killed or injured. Attributed by pelice to Communists celebrating May Day, five thrown from moving motor cars at the same time, damaging the es-tablishments at which they were ing Victory— Claim Every tablishments at which they were dows in surrounding structures within a radius of one block in each case. All known Communists the square from three streets. were ordered arrested.

The plants attacked were the Marshall Field and Co., uniform division: the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; the Sprague Warner and Co., wholesale grocery; the Hibbard Spencer and Bartlett Wholesale Hardware Co., and the Howard Willett Teaming Co. Early reports of a bomb at a Commonwealth Edi-

So powerful was the force of the

### of a cash bonus army. Above is a delegation of ex-soldiers as they presented their demands to Congressmen. At the right is Harold Foulkrod, legislative representative of the 1932 B. E. F. In an interview with Louis McHenry Howe, White House secretary, he promised to withhold for two weeks a call for a new march on Washington. on South Main street and the other on Charter Oak street. The farmers

BIG MAY DAY PARADE

Stronger Than Britain.

or political economy at Yale.

extent that the dollar might be de-

American exchange in the stabiliza-

Thus the stabilization fund of

Great Britain is in no sense a bar-

taining weapon which she can use

effectively in an economic confer-

ence providing the gold deviation

clause of the inflation measure is

Foreign Insertments

To reduce the international

value of the pound," he explained,

"the stabilization fund must be

largely invested in foreign curren-

francs, etc. Should a disagreement

arise in the world economic confer-

ence as to the relative rates at

dollar, the American delegation

tent to the dollar would be resorted

borne in mind, Professor Rogers as-

serted that any considerable de-

valuation of the dollar through redigition in its gold content would
firrow oil of the the gold standard
all countries still remaining on it.

Would Drain World

The United States would become
a great magnet, he explained, drawing gold from all parts of the world.

These drains, he added, in the absence of almost prohibitive import
restrictions, would lead to forced
devaluation in such countries.

The gold attracting power of any ctuntry devaluating its money unit was clearly brought out after the franc was stabilized at 3.92 in

stabed. "In face, much of the huge

gold holdings of France are to be

More recently, he said, we have

devaluation in such countries.

dollars, French francs, Swiss

retained, said Professor Rogers.

tion fund would decline in value.

With four thousand veterans already reported in Washington as an advance guard of 500,000, the Capital faces a new threat

### Over a Million Persons Par- DEVALUED DOLLAR ticipate in Demonstration in Moscow — Held Military Review.

Moscow, May 1.—(AP)—While a bright sun beat down on Red Supare, the proletarist and the military power of the Boviet Union passed in review today before the highest officials of the government and of the Communist Party in the annual May Day demonstration. From the time a 101-gun salute poomed out from the Kremlin battlements, signalizing the beginning of the celebration, until the last section of shouting and cheer-ing workers passed through the square late in the evening, Joseph V. Stalin, head of the Communist

Party, stood with his colleagues on the reviewing stand on top of the At least a million persons, cluding between 35,000 and 50,000 troops of the Moscow garrison, participated in the tumultuous but

Conspicuous by their absence from the diplomatic section of the reviewing stand were the official British representatives in Moscow. none of whom .ttended because of the present strained relations between the two-countries resulting from the Metropolitan-Vickers sabotage case.

Clemence Voroshilov, commissar for war, first received the oath of fidelity from the troops massed in which the pound and the dolfar the square. Then infantsy, cavalry, would be stabilized and should the armored cars, artillery, tanks and British threaten to use the stabilanti-aircraft guns swept past in a igation fund to keep the pound at procession lasting two hours and an advantage with respect to the forty minutes.

After the mile procession the workers and pessants poured into forming a solid, seething mass of humanity filling the whole square as they marched slowly, waving banners, effigies, and signs chronicling the progress of Socialist con-In a brief speech to the military.

Voroshilov extended greetings to "the workers of the world." "In our country, only," he "we are the masters, while in the western countries demonstrations today will be met by pelice rises and machine guns."

MAY DAY DOINGS By Associated Press Thundering bombs in the hear Chicago shot a livid streak of (Continued On Page Three)

# ed anti-prohibitionists, however, to gr out and vote and not stay away Return of Beer Boom to from the polls in the belief their votes were not needed. Drys' Campaign Leaders of the prohibition group have been conducting an ununvally intensive campaign, especially in the churchts. Their major point of attack has been that the recently at the point of attack has been that the recently at the point of attack has been that the recently at the point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently at a population of a point of attack has been that the recently attack has a population at the recent at the recently attack has a population at the recent at the recent attack has a population

tack has been that the recently enacted beer and liquor control law bearing enacted beer and liquor control law in their occupation, craphers today permits saloons for the sale of beer. They said the repealists had long declared they would not permit the opening of the season along the sale on the chesapeaks flay.

An unusually heavy prohibition vote was expected in view of the saloon issue.

Return of beer, extension of the middle west and long the market into the middle west and long the saloon issue.

Republican and Democratic state hopes to the watersmen of a revival property of the season and probably will provide a similar increase here.

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# U. S. SENATE RACE

### WILL HELP NATION Walsh's Seat.

Yale Economist Declares Washington, May 1.-(AP)-Political rumblings from Massachu-Position of U. S. Will Be setts drew the attention of Bay Staters in Washington tday, with reports that James M. Curley of Boston seriously contemplated entering next year's senatorial contest arousing

Since Mayor Curley rejected the ambassadorship to Poland a few New York, May 1-(AP)-If the President is empowered by law to weeks ago, the politically curious devaluate the dollar up to 50 perhave pondered long and deeply upon tion's inflation bill, America's post- his refusal, and at that time rumors, accepted as nothing more than such, tion in any economic conference will be much stronger than that of the had him planning to seek the gover-British, in the opinion of James norship, or the Senate seat now held Harvey Rogers, Sterling professor by David I. Walsh. During the past few days, how-ever, astute observers here have Professor Rogers said that to the

passed the word along that Curley was giving consideration that is valued, the British holdings of anything but casual to the idea of entering the fray against Senator Walsh in the 1983 campaign. Recalling the Smith-Roosevelt ore-primary campaign a year ago,

State Democrats in the capital look with anything but pleasure at the prospect of a Walsh-Curley battle royal next fall. Lack Candidates. Meanwhile, no Republican has

stepped forward yet as a willing candidate to oppose Walsh and al-ready there is some talk of drafting some one from the Republican unit (Continued On Page Eight)

### ECONOMIC TRUCE could reply that in case this were done, a devaluation of the gold con-

### American Ambassador-at-Large Today Seeks Reactions in Europe's Capitals.

London, May 1-(AP) -Norman I. Davis, American ambassador-atarge, sought today for reaction to the American proposal for an economic truce which he present d at last Saturday's meeting of the

The illness of Sir John Simon, the foreign secretary, made it necessary December, 1926," Professor Pogers for one of Mr. Davis's engagements to be broken. In Sir John's place he conferred with P. Stoppani, director secounted for by the rate chosen at of the financial section League of Nations. Stoppani is in close touch with the ambassadors in London who re-

# **CURLEY MAY ENTER**

### Reports in Washington Say MUCH WORK AHEAD Boston Mayor Seeks Sen.

a Longer Week.

cent, as provided in the administra- the causes and possible effects of for unlike other years the prospeared gloomy.

made longer. At least 500 measures stand be-

tween the General Assembly and adjournment. Many of these debate in both Houses. Definite indications are looked for during the month as to whether

conditions.

state budget without increased taxa-

pay as you go policy or the creation of new sources of taxation.

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Washington, May 1.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for April 28 were

### HOUSE DEMOCRATS GO UP AGAIN; TO START VOTE ON **DOLLAR DROPS** THE INFLATION BILL

### At Opening Leading Issues Surge Up \$1 to \$3 Share— Ticker Falls Behind Sales.

New York, May 1-(AP) -Specuative markets opened with a new stampede of buying today, and the dollar dropped to new low levels in relation to European gold curren-

STOCK PRICES

The Stock Market surged up \$1 to \$3 a share in the first half hour, as leading issues were traded in blocks of 1,000 to 20,000 shares, and the ticker fell nearly a quarter of an hour in arrears. The upsurge attracted profit taking, however, and several issues soon slid off from the best.

The French franc rose to 4.66 cents in the early foreign exchange dealings, in contrast to a gold parity of approximately 3.92 cents, indicating a theoretical depreciation it the dollar of a little more than '5 per cent, and several other leading foreign currencies were correspondingly buoyant in terms of dollars. Buying swept through the com-

modity markets as well, with cotton futures rising about \$2 a bale to the best levels since last September, wheat at Chicago opening up a cent and more a bushel, and such staples as rubber, hides, sugar and others making substantial gains.

# Instead of Having a Vaca- she stepped out of a shadow into

Hartford, May 1.-(AP) - May Day brought very little joy to members of the General Assembly today, pects of the much looked for vaca- telephone pole. Massow was taken

To make matters worse, not only

Connecticut will abandon its pay as you go policy and resort to bond PERU'S PRESIDENT Governor's Proposal State leaders, among them Gov-ernor, Cross have urged a balanced

state budget without increased taxation. They have pointed out, however, that to make this possible all requests for capital appropriations with nave to be turned down.

The appropriations committee has been working for weeks on the state budget. It has before it also, bills seeking millions for various projects. Approval of any of these projects most legislative leaders believe will mean abandonment of the pay as you go policy or the creation

Pending a report from the appro-priations committee on what its fi-nancial policy will be the finance committee is withholding action on several revenue bills, including pro-

TREASURY BALANCE.

\$4,838,519.30; expenditures - \$34, 947,743.88; balance \$250,220.889.30; Customs duties for 28 days of April were \$16,710,842.25.

### a SIX ARE KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

### Two Victims of Hit and Run Drivers -Fine Weather Brings Out Motors.

By Associated Press With Connecticut highways jammed by motorists taking advantage of the first clear spring week-end, automobile accidents during the last two days cost six lives. Two, police said were victims of hit and

Charles Freeman, 57, died in Meriden hospital of a fractured skull several hours after he was found, unconscious lying beside the near Ulort's Grove in Wallingford. George La Mountaine, 487, of Winooski, Vt., was the other hit, and run victim. His body was found beside the highway at Hallville,

where he had been employed in a woolen mill. State police said they expected an early arrest. Mary Periera, 12, of Rochelle, N. Y., was killed and nine others were injured when two cars

collided headon on the Boston Post road, in Madison. The Periera girl was in a car driven by Manuel Servivan of Mount Vernon, N. Y. which state police said, was on the wrong side of the road, going around a curve. The other car was driven by John Thomas of Greene, L. 1.

Stepped Before Car Miss Anna Kramer, 60, was killed in New Haven when struck by a car driven by Jack Littell. Littell said tion Legislators Will Have A map believed to be Edward Frink of Hartford was killed in

Farmington, when the auto in which he was riding ran off the road and struck a tree. Julius Brant of Hariford, driver of the machine was the House for the rules committee the house for the rules committee to have until 12 colock tonight to arrested on a charge of driving to have until 12 o'clock tonight to John Minsky 17, of Wilson

struck and killed by the car of Ivan Massow of that place when the machine left the road and struck a tion before final adjournment ap- to Hartford hospital suffering minor John Kaminsky, 24, of Shelton

were Legislators threatened with was fatally injured in Bridgeport the loss of the pre-adjournment when his light sedan was pinned beweek's respite from their Capitol tween a truck and a billboard. Abelduties, but there were indications and Fontaine of New Haven, driver that the legislative week may be of the truck, was arrested on a charge of operation of a motor The body of George Bruno, 35, who had been missing since Christconsidered of major importance mas was recovered from Bellevue and are expected to produce hours of Lake in Lakewood. Fishing lines in his pocket led to the belief he had fallen in and drowned while fishing.

# IS ASSASSINATED

### Murderer Killed by Guards Immediately —Whole Nation Under State of Siege.

Lima, Peru; May 1-(AP)-Peru was under a state of siege today as National mourning was decreed for President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, who was assessinated by a revolutionary yesterday as he was accept-ing the plaudits of the public at an Army review.

General Oscar Benavides assume nis duties as head of the state, having been chosen as permanent president by the Constituent Assembly. He is a former provisional presi-Theatrical performances, movies,

sports events and all kinds of public

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### Report Chinese Seeking Armistice With Japanese

Sino-Japanese armistice.

Official reports were received that certain Chinese approached both Nelsou T. Johnson; the United States minister, and Sir Miles Lampson, the British minister, pro-

that the triangular area between . huge farm and surrest tending 80 miles along the coast measure to conference and 100 miles inland and a ten-mile Williace instructed his strip for another 100 miles inland, the conference possing that they assist in opening is made a neutral zone. This is made the Simpson cost amendment adopted in the purpose of decising on an armistice and establishing a neutral sone south of the Cales over the area, military in appearance out the conference committee and containing a neutral sone south of the wall-on the count will make repeat the conference commit nation in the Cales of the conference commit nation in the Simpson cost amendment adopted in the Japanese army which address the Lwan river and Lee. a Washington wall-on the count will make repeat the conference commit nations. The purpose of decisions of the purpose of decisions of the conference commit nations.

Leaders Unable to Obtain Unanimous Consent for a Ballot to Make Rule Making a Decision Tomorrow.

Washington, May 1 .- (AP)-Democratic leaders their efforts to force a vote today in the House on the inflation amendment to the farm relief bill after failing to obtain unanimous

consent for a ballot. Their original plans upset by objections by Representative Snell, of New York, the Republican leader, they turned to preparation of a rule to force a vote tomorrow. They had expected to instruct

the committee of Senators and Representatives that will be named to harmonize differences between the measures passed by the two Houses to approve the currency expansions measure and leave only the other amendments to be agreed upon in conference.

Snell demanded that two days of debate be granted on the bill and that the House consider it under the five-minute rule, which would permit amendments. "I can't grant unar mous con sent to this far-reaching proposal that changes the fundamental figure

nancial structure of the country Could Force Vote Representative Byrns of Tennesec Snell that a vote on the inflation amendment could be

tomorrow under a rule. "Go get your rule and jam down our throats," Snell replied. Byrns said that the House members were informed as to the Sen-

ate debate on the inflation propos-"Yes, but there is a certain reponsibility on every member

file a report on a resolution, under which the Democrats plan to compel the inflation vote and send the bill to conference. After several minutes of debate

agreed to it. This will force a vote

on inflation in the House FAVORS AMENDMENT Washington, May 1.-(AP)culture committee, who will head flation bill, said in a formal statement today he favored the Senate amendment for a controlled expan-

sion of the currency. The Texas Democrat issued the statement before House leaders met to formulate their final plans to force a vote on the inflation provision to instruct the conferees to Republicans, headed by Repro-sentative Snell of New York, the

floor leader, are planning to fight the inflation provision, but Demo-cratic leaders confidently predicted the House would approve the currency expansion proposal.

Jones said that while the administration was not favorable to . sll of the Senate amendments to the farm relief section that he felt the conferees would be able to compose differences satisfactory to the House and Senate and to Secre-

tary Wallace. Final Action Soon "While he Senate has added a number of amendments to the pending measure," Jones said. feel that we will be able to iron out these differences. We hope to secure final action this week. "I favor the amendment which authorizés a controlled expansion of the currency. "It would increase the com-

medity price level and enable nedple to pay debts which have, been burdening the entire country." Speaker Rainey plans to appoint Jones, Fulmer of Sou' Carolina Jones, Fulmer of Sou' Carolina and Doxey of Mississippi, Democrats: Clarke of New York and Hope of Kansas, Republicans, all members of the agriculture committee, to the conference committee. If the House should reject the inflation proposal today, Speaker Rainey would send chairman Steagall (D., Ala.), and Goldsborough (D. Md.), and Goldsborough (D. Md.), and Luce (R., Mass.), of (D., Md.), and Luce (R., Mass.), of the banking committee to the

ference.

Democratic leaders said that its necessary an attempt would be made to suspend the rules today to instruct the conferees to accept the inflation amendments. It would require a two-thirds majority to small the rules. pend the rules.

### CANDLE LIGHTING **ENDS CONFERENCE**

### Fifteenth Gathering of Y. M. C. A. Older Boys Conclud-date to be remembered by Harry 8. Chapman who lives south of the Buckingham church and is the ed en Saturday.

"So make we all one company, Love's golden cord out tether. And come what may, We'll climb the way Together, aye, together."

On this theme, a poem by Oxenham, the 15th annual Older Boys' Conference of the Hartford County Y came to an end Saturday after chest and remarked—"You are not noon at the Second Congregational well." She took his handkerchief church, with an impressive candle out of his pocket and tied a knot in

light from the candles of the lead-ers. This is symbolic of the light that is going out through the lead-ers to the youth of the county and the hope was expressed that such light of truth and vision and useful service would go out from that service to the ends of the earth.

The conference theme was also taken from a poem by Oxenham: way, and ways, and a way; and the high soul climbs the high way, and the low soul gropes the low. And in between, on the misty flats, the rest drift to and fro. But to see the low was searched by Mrs. It is a second way, and the live Muccio of Glastonbury captured them in front of James Horvath's grocery store. The woman Gypsy was searched by Mrs. there openeth a high way and a of police. The search revealed a low; and every man decideth the

way his soul shall go." Rev. T. E. Frank of Windsor addressed the delegates on the first part of this poem Friday night, takng as his subject "There openeth a tigh way and a low." He spoke of the way in which so many young nen are seeking thrills at the presnt time and gave the solution of to problems such as peace and challeages to youth in would find the greatest

the finest and most pracding of the New Haven Y Saturday morning. He spoke on "Importance of Leisure to Life," stressing how important it was to develop a hebby while young. The boy who has learned how to do things and is interested in crafts, rabbits, beef, gardens or similar things, and studies and learns to use his leisure in a good N. J., last night concluded a series to if he should ever retire and find plenty of leisure time on his hands. The things that school boys as a rule are doing, he said, are the things that many grown ups are hoping to have the time to do when they grow older and can retire.

The various group conferences in the morning and afternoon attract-ed a great deal of interest and were led by exceedingly capable speak-ers. Airplanes that would actually fly were produced in the craftwork period, copper, woodwork, leather and metal work were also demonstrated. Miss Helen Estes had a fine group in dramatics, A. H. Rapp of Berlin led the group in reading, Ralph Baldwin of Hartford had a good group in music, and Mr. Redled a group in the art of lead-

an address on "The Vocations in the light of today and tomorrow," after which vocational groups were field that discussed various subjects, "Going to College," agriculture, manual arts, the professions, service opportunities and a group for the boy who did not know what he More than 150 leaders and boys

were in attendance from different parts of the county during the two-The committee in charge of the Older Boys conference wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of the good friends of Manchester for their help in entertaining the

Walter Wright the local registrar handled the work under his charge like a veteran and certainly deserves a lot of credit.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Celina Abel of 26 Cooper street, Theodore Anderson of 91 Chestnut street and John Dougan of 116 East Center street were discharged Saturday.

John Dwyer of Glenwood street,

Marion Smith of 193 Woodbridge street, Mrs. Bessie McCormick of 848 Main street and Mrs. Caroline Hathaway of 47 Steven street, were admitted yesterday.

# Reminder

### GIVES HIM HEALTH

Buckingham Farmer Is Victim of Gypsy But Gets Money Back Again.

owner of a farm. He was ploughing near the highway when an auto came to a stop and the driver hailed

Bower of Hartford.

The same candle that has lighted will bring you good luck." The the candles at this ceremony for the Gypsy woman got off quite a bit of past ten years was used and from it her talk and then the auto went the various leaders lit their candles away. Mr. Chapman thought of the various leaders lit their candles then in turn the boys all received a light from the candles of the leadinght from the candles of the leadinght from the candles of the leadinght from the candles of the light chapman felt in his pocket and found out that the woman had picked his pocket.

He went home immediately and told his story. Mrs. Dutton, a neighbor was at his home and she used the telephone and several farmers on John Tom Hill got their trucks across the road and the drift to and fro. But to every man | vath under supervision of the chief number of hooks of different lengths hanging to her girdle or belt concealed from view inside her

The Gypsy band was before the Glastonbury town court Thursday evening. The \$35.00 was returned to Mr. Chapman and the Gypsies were ordered out of town or go to all one in Christ." jail. They had out-of-state mark-

### **ILLUSTRATED LECTURE** ON PLACES OF BEAUTY

of Recent Snowfall.

way will never be inclined to waste of three lectures here, with a repetihis time and wonder what he could tion by request of the illustrated talk given at Manchester High school in April on "The Beauty of the Commonplace." The latter was given at the parish hall of the Center Congregational church night under auspices of the Cyp club of the church, the Y. M. C. A. and Manchester Garden club. The hall was filled.

> The club had a brief meeting with hymn singing, responsive reading and a brief message by the presi-dent, Miss Edith McComb. Mrs. Sidney French played MacDowell's Sidney French played MacDowell's tures and music were synchronized.
> Mrs. Vinton, who celors exquisitely her husband's "Pictures of common-place things, but not commonplace pictures", was also present. They are great lovers of nature and in the nature program last night, the results of years of keen observation and serious study were apparent. By use of a dissolving stereopticon more than 150 pictures were skillfully projected lee who regarded all men as brothin all their beauty, while the lecturer ers. Here then is joined the issue between a narrow nationalism and Hard Coal Argum had obtained them throughout the Christ's wish for all humanity.

boys who were here for the conference. Also the ladies of the Second Congregational church for the
banquet they served and the ladies
of the North Methodist church for
the luncheon they provided on Saturday noon.

India for upwards of 90
urday noon. ture he described the rice production, Kingdom of God on earth. in which Burma excels the world, and showed numerous views of the

### 3,000 STATE VETS LOSE ALLOWANCES

American Legion Officials to

New Haven, May 1.-(AP) - As three thousand state veterans were notified today that non-service disability allowances from the United States veterans' administration will stop June 30, American Legion.officials studied plans for veterans' re-

Captain E. P. Armstrong, department commander of the Legion, said tion." That we are giving a | a committee of Legionnaires would

### RAPS NATIONALISM TOKEN, STEALS \$35 AS NARROWING VIEW

neither Jew nor Greek; there neither band nor free;



Rev. R. A. Colpitts

During the World War one

But a hasty conclusion is not well. But what do I care about debts.

Broad and Unselfish

But is it necessary to adopt either position—on the one hand a narrow and arrogant and selfish nationalism, or on the other the spirit of anti-Christ? My swer most emphatically is "no." But with that I would couple anther proposition; that unless the laws and business and and proved the proposition; that unless the laws and business and and proved the proposition; that unless the laws and business and and proved the proposition; that unless the laws and business and and proved the proposition; that unless the laws and business and and proved the proposition; that unless the laws and business and and proved the proposition; that unless the laws and business and and proved the proposition; that unless the laws and business and and proved the proposition; that unless the laws and business and and proved the proposition and proved the proposition and proved the proposition; that unless the laws and proved the proposition and proved the proposition and proved the proposition and proved the proposition and proved the proved the provided to provide for the blending of gasoline with alcohol made from farm products.

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narrow nationalism which has been altogether too common in the past

Now lifting this all out of the language of economics and politics selfish philosophy. They are dedicating themselves to the trans-

> nations for certainly she is not, but simply because we best konw our American life. It is first manifested The in a greed and hardness and selfishness which puts its blighting hand upon our own inner national life and manifests itself chiefly in shameis in a greed and hardness and selfishmanifests itself chiefly in shameful exploitation. Let this be illustrated not from the tragic history
> trated not from the past three and
> international conversations there a half years but from three or four face during the past ten days. Railroad Meeting

ing in New Haven. Let it be re- God that these leaders may be suc-membered that for many months cessful in their efforts to bring huto stockholders, many of whom are day. necuy widows and orphans. Let if further be remembered that the employees have been cut, with the ex-ception of two or three of the best are anxious to hear. G. Huntington line. And yet when a stockholder whose money was put into the road Among those present were well in absolute good faith asked about the salary of the president, Mr. Pelley, who because of absence in Florida was not presiding, the in- the organ Mr. Byles did excellent formation was refused. There seems work in the "Allegro" from Symto be little doubt that it now totals to be little doubt that it now totals phony VI by Widor. Another charm-close to ninety thousand dollars. ing number was the offering "Ave Fortunately the editor of the "Brisare tol Press' and a few other stockholders pressed the matter to the
gates and began a movement which
of gates and began a movement which neither mais nor female; for ye are tol Press' and a few other stock-During the World War one of the most prominent metropolitan dailies displayed at the head of its editorial page a picture of the American flag. Underneath the flag in heavy type were carried the following of the high-salaried "nabobs" in American life who have come to think or themselves as supermen to think or themselves as superment to think or themselves as superment to think or themselves as superment to the choir in a joyous mood in keeping. lowing words; "American loyalty, be supported in luxury, while those choir in a joyous mood, in keeping with the theme. Chief interest cencreate the institution over which tered around the "Litany" because for America and America only."

At the same time an international Sumner R. Vinton Gives Series

for America and America only."

Create the institution over which they preside cannot even got division because of the fact that this was so far as they preside cannot even got division because of the fact that this was so far as they preside cannot even got division because of the fact that this was so far as they preside cannot even got division because of the fact that this was so far as they preside cannot even got division because of the fact that this was so far as they preside cannot even got division because of the wholesale type, therefore lives of at least two of four other wood and Lynndale streets, for a second the wholesale type, therefore lives of at least two of four other wood and Lynndale streets, for a second the wholesale type, therefore lives of at least two of four other wood and Lynndale streets, for a second the wholesale type, therefore lives of at least two of four other wood and Lynndale streets, for a second the wholesale type, therefore lives of at least two of four other wood and Lynndale streets, for a second the wholesale type, therefore lives of at least two of four other wood and Lynndale streets, for a second the wholesale type, therefore lives of at least two of four other wood and Lynndale streets, for a second the wholesale type, therefore lives of at least two of four other wood and Lynndale streets. of Talks Here —Shows Views the name "Cordes Fratres" adopt- later some more of these "nabobs" has been presented in this vicinity. In the sole number "Heer my sun. er this motto, "Above all nations, in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation humanity." One would be likely to hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was charming. The final chorus lieved the town authorities would be likely to began to come to a reckoning when hastily conclude that the South was introduced to attempt the hastily conclude that the South was charming. The final chorus hastily conclude the south was charming. The south was charming and the south was charming and the south was charming. The south was charming and the south was charmed and the south was charming and the south was charmed and the sout American motto was superior to recovery of more than thirty million was charming. The final chorus lievad the town authorities would the North American editorial head- dollars paid in bonuses to Bethlehem "Sing to Jehova" is of a triumphal favor extending any help they can

> were receiving fabulous salaries. The field of bank life in Massawarranted in such significant mat- chusetts has had some interesting ters. Before reaching any conclusion one should explore this matter ing the past week in the evidence a bit further. In doing so there are given in connection with the trial of found two sets of forces that sure. Mr. McKnight of the Medford Trust ly seem to be mutually contradic- Company which evidence indicated tory and exclusive. The one repre- among other reprehensible things sents a chauvinistic, self-centered, that loans had been made by the diassertive nationalism and that is rectors to individuals who were in always the geography of narrow personal debt to the directors. Sure-nationalism—"my country." If others can be happy and prosperous, officials to cover their own bad

Or again, face the tragedy behind compositions effectively where pic-tures and music were synchronized. "Let them stew in their own the manual training teacher of the tures and music were synchronized. tuices." This is the narrow nationjuices." This is the narrow nation- Chicago schools who last week sur-Hard Coal Argument

of pictures showing the traveler and his auto stalled in the mid-April snowstorm while going through New Hampshire. Fortunately he had a good book with him and he made the best of a bad situation.

His talk yesterday morning at the most of most of use and beliger-like the best of a bad situation.

His talk yesterday morning at the enjoyed, and on Saturday evening he lectured on "Pagoda Land" at the solution of the post of chief administrator of the same time, Representation for the same time at the appeal of the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the same until Congressional action is complete—probably in mid-week.

At about the same time, Representative Swank (D., Okla:) prepared an appeal is the sheerest mockery one equally recognizes that in most cases it was belicose and beliger-like the post-war days have come. They have left an inheritance, an inheritance of disillusionment, growing the traveler and his auto stalled in the mid-April was described in the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the at the appeal of the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the sate of the same time and exploiting operators of the at the appeal of the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the at the appeal of the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the sate of the sate of the same time and the industry itself might be saved. Such an appeal is the sheerest mockery and the post-war days have come. They have left an inheritance, an inheritance of disillusionment, growing the traveler and the mationalism as the two smills, they surely must have smill of the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the at the appeal of the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the saved and the appeal is the appeal is the sheerest mockery and the post-war days have come. They have left an inheritance of disillusionment, growing the traveler and the appeal of the hard-hearted exploiting operators of the saved will be at the appeal is

Tariff Boosting
When one turns to the internais speedily reborn, is transmuted tional field one sees equal ravages Ask for Funds to Help Needy attitude to all humanity, tragedy is inevitable. One of the ablest metroness towards humanity. This beby the spirit of Jesus, into a nobier made by the selfish spirit of narrow politan papers of last Wednesday comes apparent as one reviews the devoted almost a column of an expublic address upon arrival in Washington. The entire editorial expressed absolute agreement with Mr. Bennett. These were Mr. Bennett. These words: "Bold action on broad and unselfash lines must be taken to prevent the collapse of civilization."

Business improves bridgeport, May 1—(AP) — The municipal employment bureau today perorted that nine men on its list failed to reply to notices sent them for reforestation work and seven to prevent the collapse of civilization."

Burely there is a type of nations immediately got immediately got one need be ashamed. There are many reasons why one may love his of our foreign trade which no one may love his of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade which no men to get the deline of our foreign trade with the stabling of the province of the deline of the foreign trade with the stabling of the province of the deline of the foreign trade with the stabling of the province of the deline of the foreign trade with the stabling of the foreign trade with the stabling of the foreign trade with the stabling to the foreign trade with the stabling to the foreign trade with the stabling th

land; he too belongs to the world. so is abundantly proved by our de-Dante is not an Italian possession; clining trade. Or take one other the world owns him. no foreign ship to carry freight or passengers between any two ports of our United States coast. Some

narrow nationalism has led not only dedicating themselves to the trans-muting of narrow nationalism into landed the entire world. No one

doubtless will still be a few who will events that have come to the sur- continue to chatter in terms of an intolerant nationalism. But in the Railroad Meeting name of heaven and in behalf of First, within our own state a few days ago the New Haven Railroad who have anything like the Chrishad its stockholders' annual meeting view of human well-being pray this railroad has paid no dividends manity to a "new deal" and a new

The musical service in the eveorganized groups, to the bleeding Byles, the director and organist presented a program full of features. known musicians and their comments on the service were highly complimentary. In his offerings on

### **HOUSE DEMOCRATS** TO FORCE VOTE ON

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istration farm relief measure as i other provisions in the measure.

return of farm purchasing power to the pre-war or 1909 to 1914 basis. Wallace also conferred today with MOTHER COLLAPSES George N. Peek of Moline, Illinois, Or once again. If angels ever who is under consideration for the

The bill was defeated in the House onde when an effort was made to

ference after a vote on the inflation

Chairman Somers of the House coinage committee saked if discussion would be allowed on the inflation proposal, Jones said he had no objection to

# FOR STATE'S NEEDY

Several Million More Spent by Private Funds, Recent Survey Shows.

"Where does Mr. Johnson live? the man with a long beard." Mr. Chapman stopped his team and walked the short distance to the auto and gave them the information. There were two women in the automobile and a man. One of the automobile

The department has foday a turns from all he towns in the state which total a disbursement of \$8,015,828.58 for support of the poor from local public funds for the fiscal year 1982. The total for the year 1931 was \$4,993,652.61 and for 1980 \$2,857,840,72. Cost of Relief

The figures released by the de-partment show the cost of outside 714,397.89, the cost of poor in hos-pitals and homes \$1,444,749.54, the cost of almshouse support \$856, 681.15 and the number of outside TWO ARE RESCUED poor not in institutions \$10,862, the number in hospitals and homes 18,-337, the number of almshouse innamtes 8,493 and the average cost per week per almshouse inmate Was \$7.83.

"This evidence of greater de-pendency upon public funds seems to indicate a general tendency to abandon the idea that the individual alone can conquer the existing depression," said Mr. Squire.

In the solo number "Hear my sup- any way, and since a considerable the water under the bridge, and south of Glenwood street. The fire favor extending any help they can Corporation officers who in addition character, and the choir handled it to the farmers.

ment first with strawberries. It is S. Barrett of 97 Arch street, could estimated that 2,000 crates of not swim and nearly drowned with berries would be suctioned in the market daily during the height of the berry season. All sales would be to the highest bidder and would be sold in lots, or truckloads only. he sold in lots, or truckloads only. If the sale of strawberries in this manner proved successful it is possible the auction market plan . . nuld be applied to other farm produce.

To Keep Management The farmers who are now membes of the association are desirous was presented to Congress. He con- of handling all business matters perforred with Wallace today regarding taining to the market themselves. They point out that one of the disagreeable features about the Hartford market is that it is municipally controlled and oftentimes its affairs farmers the cost of production plus are in hands of a person or persons who do not understand the farmer's The goal set in the original bill their market in Manchesfer under provided that the measure seek the any other conditions, they point out.

### IN BRIDGEPORT COURT

Bridgeport, May 1.-(AP) - A mother, weighed down with grief over the arrest of her son with two morial Day committee will be held other men and a young woman this evening in the Municipal build-tion reported to Congress today it ing. Committees will be selected to plan the annu. I Memorial Day in four New England states during sey of Stratford, collapsed in front observance. of Judge Raymond E. Baldwin in Stratford court today, a few minutes before Judge Baldwin bound all four over to the Superior Court.

B. Nichols that he did help plan the attack upon Dr. Hennessey, by whom his wife was formerly employed as a domestic, but he denied taking any part in the assault upon the physician.

### **MYSTERIOUS STABBING**

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

David B. Boody

David B. Boody of 9 Anderson
street died early this morning at his
home after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was 56 years old and
lived in Manchester for the past
nine years, opming here from South

Mr. Boody was born in Jackson, Maine, August 28, 1877. He was a carpenter by occupation. Besides his wife, who was formerly Miss Ethel Tuttle of South Windsor, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ward E. Stiles of Jouth Windsor and Miss Dorothy M. Boody, who lives at home: his mother, Mrs. John H. Boody of Brooks, Me.; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Stimpson, also of Brooks, Me.; and a brother, Henry P. Boody of Ripon,

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

fant brother, George. The funeral, which will be private, will take place poor not in institutions during the at the home tomorrow morning at fiscal period 1982 to have been \$5,-

Excitement in Front Street, Hartford When Boy Falls BRUSH FIRES KEEP Into the Waters.

bulance and fire engine sirens mingled in a series of events which

Four in Water Five-year-old Leo Wasick, started the affair by falling into the water. This year's market would experi- His first would-be rescuer, Frederick hausted Barrett.

Belasano leaped from Parapet of Belasano leaped from Parapet of going to spread in the fresh breeze, the bridge and rescued all The boy but water tanks were filled at the was taken to the Hartford hospital nearby pond and the area sur-where he is expected to recover, rounded by firemen and the stubhis condition is not serious.

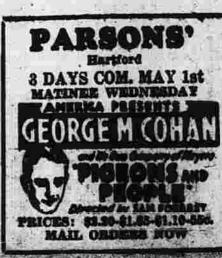
committee in the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

street, a member of the Emanuel Letheran church, was elected a lay delegate to the annual convention of the Augustana Synod, to be field in Chicago in June, at the annual con- But Five Institutions in State vention of New England ministers and laymen, held at Cambridge, Mass., during the past week.

A meeting of the Permanent Me-

The town of Manchester received \$8.000 today under the 15 per cent allotment made today by the Man-

of Hartford, outstanding oral sur-geon. The meeting will be public and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of mothers as well as nurses and members of the medical



### WINDOW DISPLAY ON CHILD HEALTI

Watkins Exhibit Has I as Dancers.

May 1, Child Realth Day, which is being observed throughout the nation in compliance with the proclamation of President Roosevelt and mation of President Roosevelt and the state governors, was emphasised today in Manchester by a milique exhibit arranged in the north window of Watkins Brothers store on Main street.

The proverbial Maypola occupies the center and from it are streamers in every hue of the rainbow. Each end is grasped by a doll representing the healthy children of all nations. Members of the committee of the John, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butkus, of 206 Windsor street, died this morning after a week's illness of scarlet fever. Besides his parents, he leaves an insnian, Scotch and Dutch dolls and any number of others, typitying the children of all nations in the American melting pot whose physical health must be safeguarded.

There are dolls in cribs, dolls in high chairs, dolls on crutches or with eyes bandaged, signifying the handicapped children who must receive remedial care, through the services of the public health nurses, and the nurse doll was also in evidence in blue and white uniform. The dence in blue and white uniform. The exhibit attracted crowds of women and children all day. It will remain throughout the week.

### DEPARTMENT BUSY

Hartford, May 1.—(AP)—Hero-, near tragedy, a screaming am-Grass Blazes — Chicken Grass Blazes - Chicken BrooderLost in One Fire.

FARM MARKETS mingled in a series of system with two fires in the east side and brush fires started this afternoon with two fires in the east side and with two fires in the east side and with two fires in the east side and

Fire Department. At 1:46 p. m. an alarm was sent north of Horace Road near Case's Fond. The fire had cates up through the woods from the road a time it looked like the fire was

Barrett is also in the hospital, but born blaze extinguished.

A brooder and 60 chickens owned by Jacob Senkbeil of 86 Glenwood street was destroyed Saturday evening. Hose Companies No. 2, 3 and 4 responded to the alarm from box There will be an important meeting of the Masonic Social Room brooder and immediate vicinity.

### Herman Johnson of Fairfield ANNOUNCE R. F. C. LOANS TO CONNECTICUT BANKS

Borrow from Government During March.

Washington, May 1:-(AP)-The Reconstruction Finance Corpora-March. The authorizations for Connecti-

cut were: Broad Brook Bank and Trust Co., Broad Brook, \$37,000; Madison Co., Broad Brook, \$37,900; Madison Trust Company, Madison, \$34,000; Milford Trust Co., Milford, \$50,-534; Peoples Savings Bank, New Britain, \$15,000; Community Bank and Trust Co., New Haven, \$15,-

The report did not indicate whether any of the leans were re-



ADVERTISEMENTS



### SHOPPING NEWS

Somewhat tardily, we have read Edna Ferber's "American Beauty," of especial interest here in Connecticut, the locale of the book. Tobocco grow-ing, and mingling of Yankees and immigrants, are some of the familiar angles of Connecticut life. We learned that Connecticut, from the Indian, means "Long Tidal River."

Mary Hat Shop, Cheney Hall. The month—an oil such as paraffin oil, entire stock of unusually smart hats, lemon oil, neatsfoot or linseed oil. including original designs by Mrs. These are all light oils, which will Tannar, manager, will be sold at have least darkening effect on the

A shampoo with finger wave is only \$1 at the Weldon Beauty Salon.

Here's a suggestion for a "Low Cost Dinner," which won't taste "low cost". Roast Shoulder of Pork

Hot Spiced Apple Sauce Creamed Cabbage Browned Potatoes Bread and Butter Tapioca Cream

And a more "Special" dinner: Chilled Tomato Juice Buttered Beets Mashed Potatoes

Fresh Asparagus Salad

Peach Preserves Apple Pie with Cheese

season is on, the Elite Studio derelops and prints 8 pictures for 50c, all work being done right at the Studio. Save your envelopes, every \$2 worth of work entitles you to a free 5x7 inch enlargement.

This idea is for the benefit of out very thin. Cut into evals or on Velox, finest finishing paper, other shapes and bake. Put jam which preserves your "snaps" against fading.

Of course the richness and purity of milk are most important to the nousewife. The Bryant & Chapcheeses, butter, etc.—are, absolutely pure when they come from the sanitary, up-to-date Bryant & Chapman plant. Wise women who order to the chapman order to the control of the chapman order to the c Bryant & Chapman have the advantage also of the prompt, courteous "Silent Delivery." Orders may be placed by calling the local office— danchester 7697.

trying a short cut. If you have a valued. But if you can acquire a drill has been in course of trial but trained sense of direction, you'H little technique—the knack of comprobably come out in the right position, the use of shadow, etc.—
then trips with a camera become a have tried it during the past winter.

the regular army and selected National Guard companies in the state have tried it during the past winter.

To see the Apex electric refrigera-tor, \$79.50 installed, visit the Home Pride Oil Burner Co., Hotel Sheridan.

Curtains will hang straighter, look fresher, if you have them profes-sionally done up by the New Model Laundry during spring houseclean-ing. The New Model calls for and delivers promptly. Just phone 8072. For plain curtains, 50c pr.; ruffled ones, 75c pr.

Leather Furniture resist wear and keep from cracking.

Hale's is celebrating National Baby Week grandly. The Self Serve stated that the old time drills by Beech-Nut Baby Soups, Strained the corporal on the right flank is formed in single file. in line. Vegetables and Cereals, also splen-did for diabetics and others on a re-stead of double rank as under the stricted diet. (17c to 22 1-2c per old regulations. The company is jar.) Another feature will be a formed in platoons, two sections tiny-tot style show Friday at 3 comprising a platoon. Each section o'clock, with youngsters wearing the Baby Shops' many adorable new 40 inches between squads. clothes for ages two to six.

"Tomatoes en Surprise" is a coolooking and cool tasting salad. Put six medium-sized potatoes in boiling Peel and place in refrigerator to chill. Remove pulp from centers and drain off juice. Cut slice from top of one green pepper and remove seeds. Cut six small squares from pepper for garnishing and chop the remainder. Mix the tomato pulp, chopped pepper, 3-4 cup chopped celery and 1-4 teaspoon salt with enough mayonnaise to hold them together and fill the tomato shells with mixture. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish each tomato with a tablespoon of mayonnaise and a square of green pepper.

Good news for camera owners love to have afternoon tea, that hos- comes from Kemp's. All during tried out in due time, before the pitable, leisurely ceremony. When May, Kemp's will develop films free companies go to camp. One of the

when all kinds of silks will be as easily washable as cotton or linen. forming the apex of the triangle, We note now that more and more permitting all others of the squad tious milk, with a large portion of cream at the top of every bottle.

Milk and all other dairy products—buttermilk, acidopholus milk, with a large portion of buttermilk, acidopholus milk, acidopholus milk, with a lighter cream at the top of every bottle.

One of the grandest hobbies is in the main, from football tactices. taking pictures. It's so easy to forget good times, remembering only unpleasant ones, that it's nice to be able to ruffle through a pile of snap-shots and relive vacations, beach trips and even stunts right at home in your own back yard. Pictures Short Cut in your own back yard. Pictures don't even have to be good to be

hostelries in this mid-western me-

At the Marshall Field branch,

# **DE MOLAY DANCE**

Over 75 Couples Celebrate on Saturday.

A well satisfied and jubilant group of Manchester's younger set celebrated Walpurgers Eye Saturday at the DeMolay Spring Dance, sponsored by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple. The evening proved a huge success as over 75 couples danced to the smooth rhythms of the Colonial Club Orchestra.

Festivities began at 8 o'clock and continued in ever increasing crescendo until 12 o'clock. Many

crescendo until 12 o'clock. Many complimentary remarks were heard regarding the excellent manner in which the "Colonials" rendered the popular tunes of the day. Early in the evening the "Grand March" was held in which all present par-

was led this year by Master Councilor Carle Cubberly and Miss Lucille Murphey, followed by the others officers of the Chapter and ers officers of the Chapter and their respective partners. During a short intermission novel refreshments were served. Throughout the evening punch, donated by Packard's Pharmacy, was available.

Much of the credit for this affair is due to the efficient, chairmanship of Wilbur Hadden. He was ably assisted by Leonard Bjorkman and Wilbiam For. Many suggests. ind William Fox. Many sugges-ions were given by William Brown and Robert Boyce of the Advisory

**BOMBS IN CHICAGO CAUSE \$50,000 LOSS** 

(Continued From Page One) plosion at the Illinois Bell Tele-me Co., building that it seat-sed the windows on the west side the drat three floors of the Bis-arck Hotel, one of the largest

### **GUARDS TO TRY** OUT NEW DRILL

"Squads Right" Order Dis-Are Recruits Again.

The new drill regulations, revo utionary in character, will be tried out this evening by Company G at Leather covered furniture re- the regular company drill at the quires quite a bit of care if it is to Armory. Orders to that effect were Wonderful bargains in hats may Indoor heat dries the natural oil of given the commanding officers of be had at the close-out sale, start- the leather. This oil must be re- Company G and the Howitser ing tomorrow at the William and placed by rubbing in-about once a Company, the latter using the new drill regulations for the first time

No More Squads For the benefit of the large number of ex-service men in Manchester who drilled under the old "squads right" regulation, it is

The command "squads right" has been superceded by right face march, the column of squads in line forming the company in column of threes, instead of squad column. It is estimated that a recruit can be istry, which agreed to remain in oftaught the new drill in 15 minutes. According to reliable sources the new drill has been adopted in order to devote more time to instructions in combat formations and the use of automatic rifles.

The new drill is so revolutionary that the men of the local National Guard companies will be asked to forget all about the former drill regulations, and to conduct themselves on the Armory floor as if they were the rawest of recruitsas far as drill regulations go. Many new formations will be

arge. Kemp's prints pictures significant changes making for a more efficient company in attack, is the new skirmish line, the usual formation for attack. Under the old regulations, the squad was de-ployed in line. Under the new regu-lations, the squad forms in a V formation, the automatic rifleman ant troops will be equipped with the new automatic rifle, which per-mits fire 40 shots per minute. The new drill regulations are simple and easy to learn and were taken,

> The Howitzer Company will take up the new drill regulations tomorrow night. The new drill for Howitzer and light gun companies is somewhat different than for infantry companies, but the tactics are

### ARMY AND NAVY CLUB DART, BRIDGE RESULTS

Frank D'Amico's dart team Jack Hartnett's Fri-GREAT SUCCESS

At the Marshall Field branch, alone, a seven-story brick building, the damage was estimated at \$10,000. A night watchman was knocked off his chair by the blast, and another watchman making his rounds at the time, was thrown from his feet. Neither, however, was hurt.

Walpurgas Eve at Temple

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What the police described as an utter lack of motive for any of the bombings, made them conclude scores were: R. D. McCann. 2,356; night in

### bombings, made them conclude scores were: R. D. McCann, 2,356; that a May Day Communist mo- F. Anderson 1,629 and Paul Dil-

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### SOVIET RUSSIA STAGES **BIG MAY DAY PARADE**

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violence into May day's dawn today.

The day was hardly more than two hours old, when a series of deafening blasts shook buildings and spread fear in the loop district. Shattered glass and damaged buildings betrayed the trail of the bomb-ers automobiles.

Among the targets were a branch of Marshall Fields and Co., and the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., headquarters. Police attributed the terrorism to Radicals celebrating May

Around the globe, May Day found: Multitudes parading in Red Nazis throngs roaring triumphs Germany. Bayonets gleaming in Peru, where

Leftist Radicals demonstrating. Millions in Labor ranks celebrating peaceably.

Rumblings of renewed revolt

President lay slain.

(Continued From Page One) manifestations were suspended throughout the nation. Everywhere

flags were at half-staff. The New President The new president received the immediate support of the old minfice until he had time to select a new Cabinet.

guards. Two soldiers were killed, and six soldiers and two civilians one of them a woman injured in the rictous outbreak immediately after the assessination.

### **WOMEN GIVE SUPPER** FOR CHURCH WORKERS

Men Who Constructed Garage at Swedish Congregational Church Entertained Friday.

Following the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Congregational friends of the church had been invited who in any way aided in the construction of the new garage which has been built on the church property. The garage has space for wo cars and is 20x20 feet.

The program which was in charge of Miss Ellen Hult, president of the music and group singing. Remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. S. E. IS ASSASSINATED Green, commending all who by their services or donations of funds or lumber, had made the garage reality. C. E. Neilson, chairman of the board of trustees, and Samuel Nyman spoke along similar lines. A supper and social time followed.

BEER IN TENNESSEE

Nashville, Tenn., May 1,-(AP)-May day brought Tennessee its first legal beer in almost a quarter of a century. Special trains, fleets of President Sanchez Cerro was trucks and private conveyances killed by Abelardo Hurtado de Men- hurried the brew into the state as doza, who was immediately slain by midnight lifted the 24 year old ban.

### KIWANIANS READY FOR SHOW TONIGHT

To Present "Minstrel Chuckles" at High School Hall;
The musical numbers will include a solo by William Dillon, "Two Tickets for Georgia;" a solo by Elmer Thienes, "When the River Meets the Sea;" a solo by John I. 60 in Cast.

All is in readiness for the presentation at 8 o'clock tonight at the High School auditorium of "Min- on musical comedies, laid in church Friday evening, an entertainment was given by the members, at which a number of the men of the to raise funds for the Kiddies Camp liam Halsted, Arthur Knofla and church were guests. All men and at Hebron. The show was given James Wilson. Songs will include this afternoon for school children "They Do It In The Movies," "On The Merry-Go Round," and "Hold and gave evidence that it will be an Your Tongue." overwhelming success. The advance sale of tickets indicates that tra will furnish music and Miss a good crowd will be on hand for Mildred Sutherland will be the both evening performances. ..

ooth evening performances.

pianist. A full dress rehearsal was
The first half of the production held yesterday afternoon after Ladies' Aid society, consisted of recitations, vocal and instrumental William B. Halsted, Thomas Bept-milk for the entire cast of 60. To-

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# ley, Gerald Novek, Clarence P. night the east will be guesta of the Quimby, Ariyne Moriarty and Benjamin Cohen playing leading parts. The scene of the minstrel is laid in Spain and the end men, garbed as vide the liquid refreshments.

Don't Endure Torturing Hemorrholds

bull throwers, will be Arthur

Knofia, John Olson, Harlowe Willis, William Dillon, Elmer Thienes and Everett J. Simonds.

Olson, "Now We're on Our Second Honeymoon;" and one by Harlowe Willis, "A Son of the South."

The second half of the show, en-

titled "Tut-Tut-Tuttle," a burlesque

North Pole, will feature Ruth and

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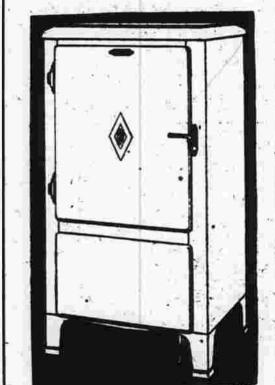
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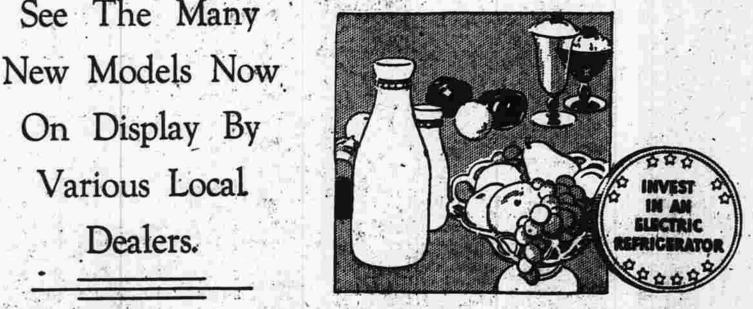
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MONDAY, MAY 1.

BANK LIQUIDATION.

With the release today of 15 per he would not promise on oath to cent of the deposits of the old Man- issue no more orders of foreclosures. chester Trust and Safe Deposit Comlaws he administers. They were pany the depositors of that institution receive the first tangible evi- made and maintained by the state dence that the salvaging efforts of of Iowa and the state of Iowa is the State Banking Department are made up very largely of just such

people as those Lemars farmers. If How soon a second dividend will Judge Bradley, twenty years ago. be declared, how many such divi- had gone about the state of Iowa dends there will be, what proportion urging the people to change the sysof their money the depositors will tem of laws under which the farmeventually receive and how long it ers customarily financed themselves will be before the liquidation is com- and secured the money lenders, he pleted are questions which no one would have been jeered at with loud can answer at this time. But in guffaws, by, no doubt, the very same this connection it will be well if the individuals who the other day by the bank's closing re- poured machine oil over him and one very important fact: stole his trousers.

Commissioner George F. The judge, despite the fact that at all depositors of Connec- courage and manhood than all his icut banks are entitled to reliaf assailants put together. They could from the losses to which they have not, though he was alone and been subjected in the past through friendless in the hands of the mob, the high cost of the old system of make him back up an inch. They receiverships, and that the liquids- might kill him, he let them know tion of a broken bank should right but they could not compel him to fully be the duty of the State Bank- violate his oath of office or fail to do ing Department. A statute provid- his duty as he saw it. He has been, ica's racketeers wil turn to if Uncle with oxygen, they turn to bright struck by a train, was demolished, ing for such a system of liquidation in this affair, a pretty heroic figure Sam legalizes liquor, in the opinion red, as scarlet as lipstick. ing for such a system of liquidation in this affair, a pretty heroic figure is now before the General Assembly.

—a better man, trouserless, better man former head of New York's The liquidation of the Manchester smeared and breath-shaken, than Trust and Safe Deposit Company is any among the howling crew. being done under a special act, No decent man can be without passed as an emergency measure considerable sympathy with the and embodying in brief form the farmers in the spirit of revolt that principles of the proposed general inspired this outrage. But the

The Bank Commissioner therefore spirit was utterly contemptible. has a very special reason for desir- The farmers did themselves and ing that the liquidation of the bank their cause no good. here shall proceed with all possible speed and at the same time in such a way as to secure to every depositor the utmost penny of his due, since doubt, the farm relief-inflation bill the settlement of the local bank's will have been enacted into the law affairs provides his department with of the land. its first opportunity to demonstrate the superiority of the proposed sys-

tem over the old receivership plan. The Herald is making no guess whatever as to the extent of the saivage to the depositors of the suspended bank but it is firmly convinced, and it believes the depositors may well rest assured, that they will get every cent that keen interest and expert management on the part have been motivated by private Reserve Corps, the King of Italy of the State Banking Department can extract from the situation-and at the earliest possible moment.

### PUMPING UP A FLAT.

Professor Irving Fisher is so com- standard in the United States. While pletely accustomed to the wrong side it was years later before that sys- Mrs. Robert Moses the other night, of every question that when for just tem was openly recognised it was Irving Berlin and Lucrezia Bori once and by some miracle he finds brought into being in effect in 1873 could hardly wait for their coffee behimself on the right side he not un- by a trick so carefully hidden that there, Berlin began teaching Bori naturally feels uncomfortable. He is Congress itself did not know what his sentimental melodies. She sang an advocate of currency expansion it was doing and there was not the them all evening long! but he protests that the greenback- slightest suspicion throughout the free silver-dollar devaluation bill country that an apparently innocent now about to become a law is not an and technical coinage bill was com- ter-in-law of Cecil de Mills, Molly-

It is precisely that. And what of America's monetary system. mobile tire when it goes flat? Do the times that whatever attempts we bump along on the rim and are now being made to re-establish Henry George, the famous single taxer to whom Shaw, in his lecture, wreck wheel and car because there the economic life of the country are is no way of restoring the time to being made in the open. If they ing set him to thinking along ecoits usefulness without inflating it? succeed, well and good; if they fail nomic lines.

There are, of course, those who or are only partially successful, at use the word "inflation" as a term of least they will be free from the sus- Shaw's lecture, to see him. reproach and discredit. Not so pion of having been secretly manip- Archibald Henderson, Shaw's biomany years ago there were those ulated. They will have been by grapher, pushed through the crowd to present her, the scowl which shaw assumed for the press cleared vehicle; they wanted the good old Congress. If it should become neces- away and he gave her a handsome wrought iron screwed onto wood; be- sary to back-track and try different smile. Then, mistaking her for fore that, no doubt there were those who jeered at the iron.

Sary to back-track and try different George's graddaughter, instead of his daughter, Shaw said:

"You are better looking than your

The purpose in inflating the currency is precisely the same as that in inflating a flat tire—to make the worth the price of failed experiin inflating a flat tire—to make the worth the price of failed experi-car operatable, to make it possible mentation to know that the experi-his oratorical aballity?" "No," for the machinery of our civiliza-

tion to run. The fact that if we keep on pump- not that of one section or group at ing air into a sufficiently inflated the expense of all the rest. tire we shall eventually burst it does not prevent people from having their tires blown up when they have gone soft. If the people were as fearful who has just been assessinated in an air pump as that comes to Peru, was the "Legs" Diamond of there would be no general use of South American politics. Shooting

the automobile. Instead, they put "Legs" Diamond was a favorite years. Getting a bullet or two is

It is just as reasonable to expect his arms, legs or body was, likewise that Congress or a President would for years, a mere incident to Cerro. blow up the business of the country He was a perfect lead-mine, accord-by carrying innation to the explosion point as it would be to expect then fourteen bullets in his system the garage man to burst your per- not counting the several fired into sective good tire because he under- him yesterday which put an end to took to restore its norm by giving it his career. ten or fifteen pounds of pressure. Why dodge the word "inflation. It's a good and useful word-and

possible to find any excuse whatever

for the action of the mob which last

week pulled District Court Judge C.

C. Bradley off his bench, beat him

dragged him out of town, put a rope

around his neck, and otherwise

shamefully mistreated him, because

Judge Bradley did not make the

IN THE OPEN.

direction if not by actual stealth.

It is possibly the very best sign of

It might even, in the long run, be

ter the state of the whole country-

Before this week is over, beyond

fighter from Fightville. At fortythree his headship of the Peruvian government-which, oddly enough, THAT LEMARS AFFAIR. he obtained by election-culminated Making every possible allowance

lifetime devoted to trouble. He vas a soldier in Peru, in the armies for the nagging to which those Le of Italy, France and Spain. mars, Iowa, farmers had been subhe latter he campaigned against Air consists principally of nitrogen jected by the laws of the land and by bd-el-Krim in Morocco. He was fate; for their mood of desperation nixed up in Peruvian revolts, had and of feeling that there is no such been exiled, served in this country animal life. The only part of the thing as justice; taking into considas military attache of the Peruvian eration the stupid remorselessness egation-was in fact an unremitting of a system which is robbing countand fearless conspirator, battler and ess thousands of hard working son of Mars. . And always he was Americans of their all-it is yet im-

shoor and outdoor sport for several

A little man, mostly if not alto-

gether of Indian blood, Cerro was a

topping the lead. Instead of feeling that forty-three an early age for the finish of a nan so endowed with belligerency and leadership, one may more reasonably wonder how on earth he ver attained to such an almost inredible age for a person no luckier than he in the matter of pro-

A DUBIOUS LOT. A six year old Bronx girl found a have to give it any attention; asleep oli of bills belonging to her father, and awake, it goes on. It is easy 130 in all, and proceeded to spend to forget all about the breathing. the money. She got rid of \$110 in which means life itself, but it goes on just the same. It is also easy to get into poor habits of breathing large and admirable host of small and to use air which is not as good riends, before some storekeeper as it might be, so that our air supcalled in the police.

It is possible that among numerous other small merchants to whom the tot dispensed this very square yards of lung lining waiting to absorb the oxygen which passes through the thin wall and is absorbbeen one who did not have wit ed by the blood. The part of the enough to know perfectly well that blood which loads up the oxygen is the had no business to have that which makes this cell red is the mency. There may have been. But same as that which gives the re-

### IN NEW YORK

New York, May 1.—Kidnaping and insurance swindles are the two and insurance swindles are the two these little saucers are in one drop lines of illicit "business" that Amer- of blood and, when they are loaded

Italian Squad. "With the removal of tremendous profits made inliquor, kidnapers will carrying to each cell in the body start terrorizing people who can and the oxygen which keeps the fires of will pay for the return of their life burning. In fact, the fire in kids," he declares. "The trouble is, the body which burns up our food proken-hearted, frantic parents and is something like the fire in a stove. relatives are too willing to keep If the stove gets a good draft of air, manner of the expression of that ulet. They hinder the police.

ets, he warns. Few persons realize same is true with the combustion the stupendous size of this racket, in the body. With plenty of oxy- to a daughter's home, Organized mobs of thieves, employ- gen the fires of life burn brightly; money in the abandoned house. It vers and professional witnesses are all lined up up to railroad through injuries that are manufactured.

of cases of this type that he has the iron in the blood cell carries the grandson of the old woman had told oxygen to the tissues, there is an even have manufactured serums dereaching importance been adopted—sis to fool unsuspecting physicians.
openly.
"Big Mike" made his reputation sigend to produce temporary paraly-

suppressing the post-war Italian Heretofore, almost from the berinning of the nation's functioning. solved his first murder at 13. Presthe financial and economic measures ident Wilson sent him to Europe to which have had most to do with in- arrest one murderer. He brought fluencing the course of events and back eight-all fugitives from the lives and fortunes of the people idge made him a major in the Army rather than by public interest and gave him the Royal Order of Chehave been brought into being by in-

There is no better illustration of Tin Pan Alley and the Metropolithis than the genesis of the gold tan Opera Company are cousins un-

pletely changing the vital principle wood producer, is the only New Yorker who got G. B. Shaw's auto-

Mrs. De Mille is the daughter of

Mrs. De Mile was one of the hunfreds who went to the boat, after

grandfather, but have you got his beautiful hands?" Mrs. De Mille adments were made in an effort to bet- she answered, "The only one of his traits I inherited was his ability to eat ice cream."

resident Louis M. Sanchez Cerro,

The expense of all the rest.

After she had gone, Henderson presented a sopy of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" to Shaw and on the fly-leaf he wrote, "Inscribed to Mrs. Ahna George De Mille, by her grandfather's greatly in the standard of the grandfather's greatly in the grandfather's grandfather's greatly in the grandfather's grandfather's greatly in the grandfather's disciple, G. Bernard Shaw.

### BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can he addressed in care of this paper. Bu-close stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

THE IMPORTANCE OF OXYGENsether substance in the blood which carries the carbon dioxide back on IN THE BODY. its return trip to the lungs so that We ordinarily do not think of air it can be thrown out through the air. as having weight, but scientists have This substance is a sodium com-calculated that in breathing a man pound. As the blood loses its oxywill inhale about thirty-four pounds gen, it loses part of its bright red The color and turns to a bluish or purof air in twenty-four hours. veight of the food taken will aver-plish tint as we find it in the veins age only three or four pounds. One that are taking it back to the heart. In tomorrow's article I will exreathes in about six tons of air per

year and uses over 848 tons in the plain How to Increase Your Oxygen average lifetime of fifty-eight years. Capacity. OTTESTIONS AT D ANSWERS. and also a few other inert gases which serve to dilute the precious (Gum Trouble) oxygen which is so important to all Question: W. F. D. writes: would like to know through your Pure oxygen is so powerful that the

inert gases serve a good purpose by the gums. In two or three places in diluting it, for, were this not the my mouth where the gums extend case, we would have a short but downward there is a noticeable redmerry oxygen jag and die of oxygen ness, and, when brushl: g them, and Air is so vital that it is the first ter, they bleed quite a bit. Is there ecessity of life. A man could be anything that will remedy this conseated at a table containing all of dition?'
the food he could est, he could have Answ Answer: Cut down the acidity o pefore him the finest water to drink your stomach by living on the right

and excellent clothing and shelter, diet and have your dentist treat or any of the other things which we your teeth and gums. You are no consider needs, yet none of them doubt suffering from pyorrhea or would do him the least particle of alveolar absorption and need both good if you took away his air supply local and constitutional treatment. for five minutes. We pay but little attention to the regular even inflow (Add Chayote For Variety.) and outflow of the breath. Nature has arranged it so that we do not

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look at a red blood cell through the

cer, thick on the edges and hollow-

toward the center. Millions of

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### Queer Twists In Day's News

Alexandria, Minn.—Death, a and the name of this material is though it overtook him while he was emoglobin, which is a protein com- eating breakfast, found John Ljung, cound containing some iron. If you 72, a carpenter, prepared. In his microscope, you will find that it is shop stood a neat coffin. He made shaped something like a deep sau-

went for a train ride but it was not the kind she expected. Her auto, es when the "cow catcher" carried her along the right of way, finally tossing her off to one side.

San Francisco-And now the hit run-bicyclist. Miss Adele Raffeto reported a boy on a bicycle ran her down and pedaled away at a clip of

Henderson, 90, negro worked hard Watch out for insurance rack- fire will burn more brightly. The the fireplace of her little cottage. Then, two years ago, she moved with no air, they do not burn at all gave her no worry, until this week

The oxygen which is absorbed by were pulling the old house to pieces ide, just the same as a carbon in a sixteen young negroes into custody

### EMBARGO ON CATTLE IN STATE IS LIFTED

Found That Keeping New Dairy Cattle Out Did Not Help the Dairymen.

Hartford, May 1.—(AP)—The A. Collins last Friday.

mbargo on importation of dairy another meeting at the home of tates, in effect since April 1, was Mrs. Marion Pierce next Monday embargo on importation of dairy cattle into Connecticut from other states, in effect since April 1, was lifted today, Charles L. Johnson, commissioner of domostic snimal

The embargo was declared in effort to help dairymen of the state. After a thirty-day trial, it was found the embargo made no material change. "The purpose of the

was to assist in reducing the surplus of milk in this state," Johnson said. "After 30 days trial and investigation of the facts we have found that no abnormal surplus exists in the state. "A careful study of the facts has

convinced this department that a continuation of the embargo would column something about the care of operate to the disadvantage of the dairy industry in this state. For this reason, it has been deemed unwise to continue the embargo which is hereby pronounced inoper-ative as of May 1."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin and children motored to Winsted where they visited relatives and friends Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings and mother, Mrs. Luella B. Nevers and two children moved from Wap-ping Center to Westfield street, danchester last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and

aunt, Mrs. Emms Alexander, Pleasant Valley, went on an autoobile trip up through the northern part of the state on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and their children moved from the Clarence W. Johnson tenement house last Saturday to South Wind-

At the Federated church yesterday the services were all held on gain from \$1,588,000 to \$3,198,125. States.

Standard Time, but next Sunday all will be on Daylight Saving Time.

Several of the boys on the different groups of Y. M. C. A. attended the Older Boys Conferences which were held last Friday and Saturday at the Manchester Y. M. C. A.

rdoms.

Miss Oles, Sands of the Farm
Bureau conducted a canning demongration at the home of Mrs. Asher

spending some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. Katherine Porcheron of Deming street, Wapping.

### LEVIATHAN-ORCHESTRA HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Ferdinand Lejeune and his 12piece S. S. Leviathan Band have been engaged to play for this week's community dance to be held at the Recreation Center Thursday night. Assurance of their appearance was made by the band leader who was very sorry of a misunder-standing in dates for last week. It is considered very fortunate to be able to engage this well-known unit as they are playing every night at well-known colleges and

ballrooms throughout Pennsylvamia, New York and Connecticut. This bend has played for the 'cal K. of C. ball and the Governor's Inauguration Ball, St. Mary's Hall Promenade Ballroom and also at the Stratford Hotel in Bridgeport.

NEW HIGHWAY PLAN Washington, May 1,-(AP)-Rep. Kopplemann of Connecticut with Commissioner John A. Macdonald of the Connecticut highway department and other state highway officials, are hard at work on a new proposition.

ndation - alone. On this basis Connecticut would

him, watches. Lewiston, Me,-Joseph Aube held Their proposal is to change the system of apportioning Federal with the death of his brother after money for road building from the an argument police say was over present basis of population, area the division of a flock of chickens. and road mileage, to a basis of Providence-Rhode Island State Federation of Labor urges recogni-tion of Soviet Russia by the United

Friends Say Aged Lander Can not Stand It- Son Tries t

Poons, May 1 -- (AP) -- Am

India's teeming millions the belie

grew today that the aged Mahatmi

Gandhi would not survive a "three weeks, unconditional, irrevocable fast" which he will begin May 8. The frail little leader announced

the fast in connection with his campaign against untouchability

and the caste system.

He clung to his determination despite efforts of his son Devidas

to dissuade him. Observers who saw the Mahatma after his one-

week fast last September express-

ed the fear that the new fast would

Observers saw in the fast an

expression of Gandhi's dissatisfac-

tion with the progress of efforts to

better the status of the Untouch-

Overnight

A. P. News

Northampton, Mass. — Friends and neighbors of the late Calvin

Coolidge gather to honor his mem-

Troy, N. H .- Coroner Weston be-

lieves William Mann, 23, killed his

father and stepmother before com-

mitting suicide at his mother

death in an airplane as his 14-year-old son, who refused to accompany

mean certain ( 'th.

bles (lower classes).

Dissuade Him.

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### FIVE PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Hit and Run Operator Puts Out "ALL STARS" DEFEAT His Lights and Flees After the Crash.

Norwalk, May 1.-(AP)-A hitand-run driver sent nive young people to the Norwalk hospital at 2 a. m. today, when the automobile driven by Steven Kosch of 128 Prince street, Bridgeport, was struck and turned over in Winfield were pinned under the car, are: Mary Prochine, 17, of West avenue, of West avenue, Milford, cuts the better of the game in scoring about the face and over right eye; in all but the first and the fourth

Steven Kosch, 21, gasoline burns on innings. As soon as he leaves the hospital Kosch will be arrested on a charge of driving without a license.

According to police reports of the Westport girls home when another machine, traveling at a fast rate of speed, struck the Kosch car a glancing blow, and caused it to over on the side of the road. The hit and run operator put out his lights and kept on going. Only a meager description of the other machine was given to the police.

### MAJOR WM. BROUGHTON

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program will be presented by the

### **OPEN FORUM**

cossible encouragement of some of "Learning to Pray", "The Award-your readers who may think that ness of God," and "How To Teach ter, dean of the Hartford Seminary

A Gloomy Moment in History.

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never country there is individual commercial prostration and panic, and Howell, president, in charge and thousands of our poorest fellow- with Rev. O. P. Campbell as the citizens are turned out against the leader.

a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of Baskethall Banquet the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deady Indian insurrection, and with its listurbed relations in China.

It is a solemn moment and no man can feel an indifference (which, nappily, no man pretends to feel) in

"Of our own troubles, no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by pain-ful poverty to be taught wisdom— John E. Flaherty of the Vernon John E. Flaherty of the Vernon Town School Committee; Principal Mary Kennedy, Agnes Kennedy, Naomi Kearns, Mrs. Agnes Hall, Philip M. Howe of the Rockville Naomi Kearns, Mrs. Agnes Hall, Mrs. Margarte Kennedy, Mrs. Mary the very haste to be rich, which is a supplied to the rich was th the very haste to be rich, which is sporting editor of the Rockville Rearns, Mrs. Nellie Jackron and the occasion of this wide-spread calamity, has also tended to de-editor of the Rockville Journal, as stroy the moral forces with which the speakers. we are to resist and subdue the

prove that the call comes to men who have large hearts, however narrowed their homes may be; who have open hands, however empty their purses. In time of peril we have nothing but manhood, strong in its faith in Cod, to rely upon; and whoever shows himself truly a God-fearing man now, by helping whenever and however he can, will be as blessed and beloved as a great light in dealing.

Girls players, Captain Ada Ainsworth, Ruth Barber, Margaret Moorth, Ruth Barber, M

great light in darkness." (The above article is reprinted from Harper's Weekly-Vol. I, Page 642-of the lasue dated October 10, 1857, 74 years ago.)

Brothers and Company, leather ceremony a reception was held after stage anywhere will be tried out at firm, and popular stage contemperary of Edwin Booth. Reading, Pa.- Edward Yeager 74, former mayor of Reading and once professional baseball player in Texas league.

· COL C. M. PIHL DEAD

Rockville's Semi-Pro Team Plays First Home Game — in St. Bernard's computery.

Mr. Gadowski is survived by his Big Squad Available.

The semi-professional baseball team, sponsored by the Clerks A. C. street. The injured, all of whom of Rockville and popularly known as the "Rockville All-Stars" opened Milford, deep gash on left leg, and their home season yesterday aftermultiple bruises; Anna Apster, 16, noon at Henry Park at which time of Whitney avenue, Westport, fractured right shoulder; Pansy Ap"Stars." The New London team ster, 17, sister of Anna, lacerations in the right leg; Russell Steiz, 18, the Rockville team seemed to have

The final score was 11 to 4 with twelve hits credit to the Rockville team while only seven were credited to the visitors. The visiting team suffered from five errors while the the accident, the group were taking locals only had two errors. The batteries for the day were as follows: Rockville "All Stars", pitchers, Weber and Hefntz; catcher, Am-

brosi: Fort Trumbull "Stars", pitchers, Petchark, catcher, Buonano. This was the fourth game for the Rockville team although their first home game. Previously they have played at the States Prison at Wethersfield and Wesleyan University at Middletown. The Rockville team this season has the choice of nearly a score of players with eigh-AT CITADEL TONIGHT teen appearing on the field yester-day for the first home game. Due to the large playing squad and the ed—Brigadier Bates to Be made to organize a junior team so urer, Mrs. Clara Keeney. that they may receive practice. Miss Corriene Lee who directed that they may receive practice. the presentation of the "Radio was a member of the faculty at Should this suggestion be adopted the presentation of the "Radio was a member of the faculty at Hamilton College, teaching political hamilton college, teaching political nard's Catholic church last Wednessicence. He was a State Senator in

churches of Tolland County on Sun- ed to attend. A cordial invitation is extended observance was brought to a close the general public to attend this musical event.

Control being represented. The day's poppy sale.

The winners in the annual essay contest which was held under the in three of the churches of the coun-

ty in the evening. Mr. Editor:—For the benefit and subjects discussed were as follows: the state contests.

ing the afternoon with the meetings Dr. Potter took for his subject "The at the Stafford Springs Congrega-tional church with Rev. John Quintor Miller of the Connecticut Coun- Linglish at the Rockville High cil of Religious Education as the school, spent the week end at the has the future seemed so incalcul- speaker. A third meeting was held has the future seemed so incalculate the Mansfield Depot Baptist able as at this time. In our own at the Mansfield Depot Baptist church with Rev. Frederick W.

approaching winter without employ-ment, and without the prospect of in three churches at 8 o'clock with will be discussed following the din-Rev. J. Quinter Miller at Rockville; ner. In France, the political cauldron Rev. O. P. Campbell at Stafford and bubbles with uncer- Rev. Porter Bower at Mansfield. The annual New York and Washingtainty; Russia hange as usual, like Luncheon was served at each of the ton trip of the class of 1933 which

> ville High school enjoyed its annual of students ill at the high school. No banquet on Saturday evening at the date has been set as yet but the banquet on Saturday evening at the gymnasium of the George Sykes Memorial school at which more than a score of members and guests were present. A chicken dinner was served followed by a soci... hour at which time several speakers were heard.
>
> date has been set as yet but the party will probably leave Rockville on Friday, April 26th and return on Wednesday, May 31st.
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> A May basket social is to be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. on Tuesday, May 23, with the following committee in charge: Miss

Letters were awarded the following players: Boys .eam, Captain Charles Christopher, Frank Geissler, Tony Muska, Edward Tennstedt, William Prutting, Louis Patris, Dave Corr, and Manager Joseph

Bastek. Girls players, Captain Ada Ainsworth, Ruth Barber, Margaret Mo-

Miss Dorothy M. Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robinson, of 6 Davis avenue and Donald C. Fisk, nephew of Judge and Mrs. John E. Fisk of Prospect street, were married on Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's Deaths Last Night

parents: Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated at the ceremony which was attended by a group of intimate friends. Following the which Mr. and Mrs. Fisk left for an the State as an added bit of fun to

extended wedding trip. Halloran-Waltz Miss Evolyn I. Walts, teacher of ville and Zasu Pitts and the co-the East School and Daniel J. Hal- feature "The Kiss Before the loran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Halloran of Hammond street, were married on Saturday morning at the sectory of St. Bernard's Catholic church, Rev. George T. Sinnett, pastor, officiated. Francis Halloran, a have contributed valuable, prises blonel Carl Mangue Pinl, 59, brother of the groom, was best man white will be auctioned of and the brides Products Company, of while Miss Regins Halloran, a sister of the brides of the brides of the brides of the brides of brides and the prises will be brides. He was a native of brides and the prises will be brides of the brides of the

### of the bride. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Halloran left for an extended wedding trip to Maine. Funeral of Joseph Gadowski

. The funeral of Joseph Gadowski, aged 53 years, of 8 Becker Piace, who died at his home on last Thursday following a short illness, was held from his late home this morn-FORT TRUMBULL NINE ing at 8:30 o'clock and from \$t.

Joseph's Catholic church at 9
o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Weroniecki,
pastor, officiated at a requiem high
mass. Burial was in the family plot

wife and three sons, Frank, Chester and Joseph Gadowski, all of Rockville and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Szonestek of New Britain as well as two grand children.

"Traveling Ball" to Bristol

The "Traveling Ball" which Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, have had m their possession for the past month will be taken to Bristol on Saturday, May 6th. The ball was brought to Rockville by delegates from the Wesleyan graduates; his oldest son is a member of the present senior class. of the "Traveling Ball."

Daylight Saving went into effect in Rockville yesterday with all churches holding their cervice the advanced time. The school and factories opened this morning under the daylight saving schedule. Under th daylight saving plan the day and night shifts in the local woolen mills will start work and stop work in the

The Daughters of Union Veterans, Tent No. 22, will celebrate their third anniversary on Thursday evening with the department president and staff as the guests of honor.

Mrs. Imogene Starkey has been elected president of the Baptist Missionary society for the coming year. Other members of the star consists fact that many of the players are of the following: Vice-president,

of the band. Bandmaster Broughton will conduct the entire proout the country were held with the
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gram of Connecticut a member of gram. Brigadier Albert E. Bates or out the county were new with the Hartford will be chairman of the members of more than a score of Hartford will be chairman of the Board of Trustees at Was Inches the Road of Trustees at Inches th memoers or more that a score of Mrs. Anna Trinks, chairman of the of the Board of Trustees at Wes-ence. The meeting will be held un-

> y in the evening.
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> Gatherings were held during the cient Order of Hibernians and its afternoon for the young people, the suziliary have been announced as teachers and the prospective teachers. A conference was held at the Buckley; second prise, Miss Mar-Union Congregational church in Rockville at 4:30 o'clock with Rev. was entitled "Robert Emmett." The

this is the worst depression which ever struck our country, will you kindly print an article published in 1857 by "Harper's Weekly?"

W. D. Woodward.

ness of God," and "How To Teach the Hartford Seminary Foundation and minister of the Center of the Rockville Methodist church pastor of the Rockville Methodist of Hartford for over a score of years, delivered the sermon at the morning service at the Union were hald in Stafford Springs durwere held in Stafford Springs dur- Congregational church yesterday. Challenge of the Gospel."

Miss Mary P. Murphy, teacher of home of her parents in Springfield. The Rockville Lions Club will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the Rockville House at which time Dr. C. E. Peterson, newly elected president, will announce his committees. Plans for the year

The basketball teams of the Rock- in Rockville and the large number

Coach Arthur E. Chatterton was Frances Hammond, chairlady, Miss-

The monthly meeting of Trinity Past Noble Grands Association will be held on Wednesday evening in the L.O.O.F. Hall. Mrs. E. E. Adams has returned to her home on Davis avenue after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Holton.

AT THE STATE

"Cavaleade" remains at the State Theater tonight and Tuesday to-gether with the Laurel and Hardy comedy and the Boswell Bisters cartoon. On Wednesday and Thursday James Cagney comes to town in "Picture Snatcher" with the added attraction of Opportunity Night 'n the stage Wednesday night. On Friday night one of the great-

the regular program consisting of "Out All Night" with Slim Summer-Mirror". Auction Night is the name

### AT WESLEYAN TODAY Stanford and Chicago. As instructor in Garman, Sten Gunnar Flygt, '82, graduate student at Westeyan this year. NAME NEW TREASURER

Henry A. Ingraham of New York Succeeds the Late Clinton D. Burdick.

Middletown, Conh.; May 1 -Henry A. Ingraham, of New York has been elected Treasurer of Wes-Mr. Ingraham is a Wesleyan alum-

66, was senior member.

The Board of Trustees has reappointed all members of the faculty people who have electric refrigerafor next year with the expection of two instructors who are to continue graduate work. Wesleyan plans no curtainment in her staff; no salary decreases have been determined as

The following new members the faculty have been elected: As Frank B. Weeks Visiting Professor of Government, Frederick M. Davenport, 89. Mr. Davemport received ter and has also installed a large his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1905 number of the new Frigidaire and an honorary LL. D. from Wes- household units. leyan in 1917. For many years he Major William Broughton of New York, noted composer-musical could play at home and the other team play at home and the other team could play out of town each Sunday, will entertain the ministrel cast at a party to be held in the K. of Congress. He will be on the campus the guest, this evening, of the local Band and Songsters and the Salvation Army Corps in the citadel. A program will be presented by the solution of the protestant of the pro

### FRIGIDAIRE EXPERT ENGAGED BY KEMP'S

leyan University, succeeding Clinton Service manager of the Frigidaire National Federation of Men's Bible D. Burdick, '86, who died last month daire' electro refrigerators, has New Britain, Conn., on April 26, nus, of the class of 1900, a lawyer and is associated with various banking activities. He has been a member of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees since 1925. His grand-trustees since 1925. H Trustees since 1925. His grand- service man, for the past ten years Crowell of Stamford, president of father graduated from Wesleyan in Mr. Hickox has been engaged in State Federation of Men's Bible the class of 1847; his father, who servicing Frigidaire equipment, graduated in the class of 1864, was both household and commercial, for many years president of the and is qualified to handle this end busses to take the delegates to the Board of Trustees; three of his of the refrigeration department convention. A special bus will uncles and his two brothers are conducted at temp's. Mr. Hickey leave Hartford railroad station on wesleyan graduates; his oldest son is a member of the present senior class.

William Gordon Murphy, '06, of New York City, was elected a member of the Board Mr. History and together at 10:30, Meriden railroad station at 10:55, New Haven railroad station at 10:55, New Haven railroad station at 11:40; Bridgeport railroad together with schooling received each year at 10:55, New Haven railroad station at 11:40; Bridgeport railroad station on bridge station on bridge station of the series are station at 11:40; Bridgeport railroad station at 11:40; Bridgeport rail ber of the Board. Mr. Murphy has line, both the old models and the station, May 6th, at :2:30 s. m., arber of the Board. Mr. Murphy has line, both the old models and the riving at Atlantic City at 8 s. m. been a practising lawyer in New new. He is therefore in a position Donald W. Munger, care of The York since 1908, and for many years to service any of the Frigidaires Donald W. Munger, care of The a member of the firm of Olin, Clark put out by the Frigidaire Company Hartford Connecticut Trust Co., & Philips, of which Judge John C. both household and commercial Clark, '86, is a member and of Mr. Hickox has also done considerwhich the late Stephen Henry Olin, able service work on various other electric refrigerators, and is also well qualified to take care of those

> tors other than Frigidaire. The announcement of Mr. Hickox's affiliation with Kemp's, Inc., is of interest to the people of Manchester, as it assures them of prompt service by an authorized Frigidaire serviceman, when the need arises. Mr. Hickox has already set up considérable commercial refrigeration equipment in Manches-

### ASPHYXIATION CONFERENCE

band, songsters, the Nichol family, the ladies and male quartet and the ladies and male quartet and special solo numbers by members As instructor in Psychology, health relations committee of the Ralph Kirby White, '29, graduate New York Academy of Medicine.

### MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES CONVENTION THIS WEEK

Over 100 Delegates Going from This State to Sessions at Atlantic City, N. J.

More than one hundred delegates from the Men's Bible Classes of Douglas H. Hickox formerly the Ninth Annual Convention of the been engaged by Kemp's, Inc., as 1924) at Atlantic City, May 5, 6,

Plans are being made for special those going by Bus.

Those going by train will get the week-end reduced rates to New York City and the Central Railroad of New Jersey is offering low rates on two special trains from New York on Friday, May 5th, 3:15 train from West 23rd Station and Saturday, May 6th at 8:45 a. m. F. B. Florian, Glastonbury has charge of the tickets for the special train leaving New York on Saturday morning, May 6th.



### **Complexion Curse**

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signais of dogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beautyruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, billous conditions, dizziness. Try this safe,

# Tuesday and Wednesday I

**Best Center Cut** PORK CHOPS

Lamb Chops " 15 19c

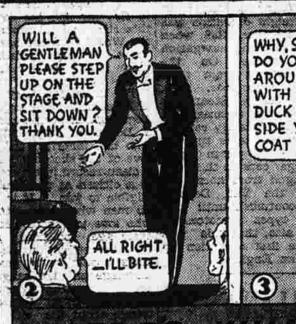
**Delicatessen Suggestions** Firor's Pressed Ham 25c lb. Bologna 19c lb. Genuine New York Smoked

Liverwurst **Fancy Quality Products** 

# FUN TO BE FOOLED.



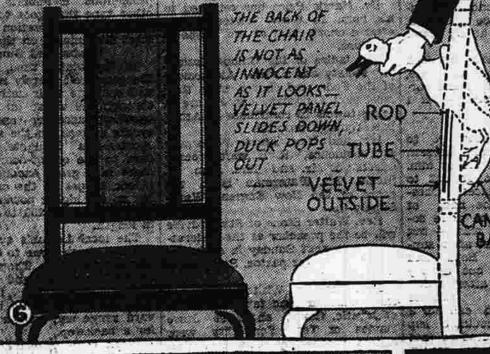








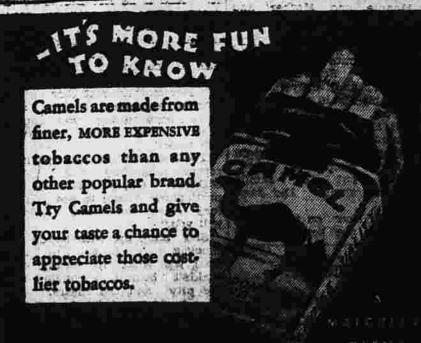
HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR











JUST COSTLIER

### DARLING FOOL

MONNIE O'DARE, becautiful, poor and 20, is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, heir to one of the local fortunes. Dan professes to love her but is often neglectral. When she needs a friend. "We're having exams—love her aid. Monnie believes SAN—ber aid. Monn set, is trying to win him from cil points. Bees would be hum-her. BILL, Monnie's older outside the windows, hovering over the Dr. Van Fleet roses which were the principal's par-ticular pride and jay. The brother, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN, who works in a candy shop, as soon as she gets a divorce. KAY O'DARE, 16 and still in hot, sarcastic, edgy. "Oh, I hate it all!" she burst

own earnestness.

reluctantly.

old town-all of it."

millionaire if you tried it."

small twinkling feet.

Dangerous talk this, for pretty,

He interrupted. "Baby, you're

teacher, everything! Was it her

She'd cut them when she passed

see a high-powered car whirring

down a glittering avenue - her-

to her. "Aren't you little Kay

Kay would draw herself

ing her, "You seem to have the

advantage of me!" Miss hishon

would slip away, quite crestfallen.

"What's on your mind, sweet-

shimmer of the June afternoon, to

Chester, moist but dapper, beside

"I-I've got to be runnin

along. My mother will be won-

"Aw, sweetness, don't be mean

I've got the bus down at the

that Monnie she saw walking

est, I'm dying to dance with you.

If it was Monnie, she was lost.

Of course she wouldn't go to

course, pretended to be more so-

taken her to parties but usually

Bill had called for her afterward.

She wouldn't go.

"We could dance, baby.

on the other side of

"I can't, honestly!" Was

Hon-

dering-"

Her

can. Good-by."

She fairly ran.

ened.

and disdainfully answer-

pressed his arm close to hers.

high school, is discontented with poverty. At a dinner party at out, suddenly, surprised at her Charles' house Monnie accidentally our cornestness. aces Dan kiss Sandra. HETTY, a housemaid at the Lawrence home, hates Sandra and suspects her of "vamping" JIMMY, the chauffeur. Bill and Angie quarrel... Angie says she hasn't enough money put the divorce through quickly. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

of it. You're just being nice to me." be doing something in the Big She went on, "I'll bet you say that Town? Lots of girls no older'n to all the girls you . meet," and you are in the choruses. Fact is, smiled to show she didn't mean it. they like 'em as young as they The young-old man in the can get 'em. Maybe this time

double-breasted suit grinned at next year you'd be married to a her. Faultless was the necktie. striped and shining. Faultless the set of his sleek black hair. He had little lines around his poor, proud 16. Dangerous whispers eyes and his cheeks wore that for the small ears of Kay O'Dare the air of weariness that comes who wasn't a "grind," who wasn't to a man who stays up late of clever at her books, whose fortune nights and talks too rapidly of was in her hyacinthine orbs and her

He said, "Baby, you're the She said slowly, "You're kid-prettiest thing this side of Chi-ding me, Chester. I couldn't— 1 cago. Know what I mean, you've mean I wouldn't get over-" got class. Lots of 'em in the front rows of choruses would be the money. What I mean, you jealous of you." could knock 'em silly in the front

Kay, walking down High street rows. I've got a friend in show in the neighborhood of Vernon's business - man like me gets drug store, took one swift look around, you know-" ahead before she plunged. There The voice purred on, softly, in-was a good deal of traffic (for sinuatingly. Kay thought of Miss any power except steam." ahead before she plunged. There Belvedere) at this time. It was Mahon who was head of the Eng-4 o'clock. The high school had lish department, whose bitter, long since disgorged its chatter- edged tone had cut into her coning, bright-clad throngs. Shabby sciousness that day. ancient cars nosed the sleeker sedans belonging to the young matrons of Belvedere's "younger notebook." set." Kay did not want to be seen with this man, the traveling stammered, hating herself, the dere's one department store with fault she wasn't brainy? Not used in Ansonia, Conn., on the elec- country than there are golf clubs.

Still she didn't know what they objected to. He was polite- as nice as he could be, really. And They'd seem awfully raw and awkward. He was what she and her classmates called "smooth." He had them in the street. She could How old was he, Kay wondered?

"just run into him" one day at hand her out. Some nosey womhad an in blue serge would buzz up Sweet Shoppe. They daes. Kay conscious of the fact O'Dare?" that she should have saved herallowance for new shoes instead of frittering it this way, when they saw him. He had come in. inquiringly and then come straight over to their She and 'Rissy had preto be annoyed. had said him!" they with well simulated He had insisted he'd met 'Rissy the last time he'd her. been in town and that she lidn't

girls," he had said, pretending to "Out of sight, out Come on, we'll have a snack out He had been talking at that place on the River Road. 'Rissy, but looking at Kay. had, she remembered, looked rather well that day, in the red beret and new sweater suit, the one Monnie had given her for her birthday. Sixteen - she had been 16 in May. That was the first street? time she had realized, actually, that 16 was almost grown up.

Of course, she and 'Rissey had played for a long time at being thing, women of the world, but She said in a madness of haste, ary society and Ladies Aid society she hadn't until she met Chester Bigelow, actually appreciated the fact that she was almost a woman grown. Old enough for serious beaux, not just high school kids whose idea of a gay evening was with most of its parts missing and ride out to High Springs for a bowl of chili con carne.

would't Mother understand somehow, dared to bring him home. Not that Chester had showed any desire to be introduced, formally, to the family. Anyhow Kay had the feeling that would spoil every-The romance would van-Monnie and Mother and and Mark looked Chester

Kay was a bit afraid to go riding heard - if Monnie saw them- if Bill happened to find out-! that it wasn't perfectly all right Chester was "simply a peach" and all that but the family wouldn't understand. Did familles ever?

The Ray. Now on this warm June afternoon she began to feel

You Can Have

A Lovely Skin

New, wonderful Millad-Gild face and the same of the proved rays on longer, hides they lines and writnies, prevents large proved. Earlies and writnies, prevents large for the tirritate the smort delicate skin be proved. Earlies and writnies, prevents large for the tirritate the smort delicate skin be related the smort delicate skin be related to the same through was a guest to the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the such delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the such that same same same core, done the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be read to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national headquarters, and the same tirritate the same tirritate the same tirritate the smort delicate skin be related to national

Just forty-five years ago teacher of the moment would be on May 1, 1888, according to records in the files of The Connecti-"Not me, baby!" Chester, his believed to be the world's first elec-dark eyes bold and smiling, tric freight car, started on its maidbelieved to be the world's first elecen run in the lower Naugatuck Val-"N-no, not you." She smild ley, near Ansonia and Derby.

This first electric car, a full-sized "Just school - this model of which is a prized posses-"Isn't that what I'm always sion of the New Haven Railroad, did telling you?" His slightly nasal not run far on the day of its first voice, softened now, rushed over trip, for someone had blundered. the words. "Aren't you wasting The car was some two feet too high months elapsed before it could be cut down to the proper height.

> world's first passenger electric rail-way at Richmond, Va., on February 2. 1888. The Connecticut pioneer car was operated by the Ansonia, Derby and Birmingham Railway Company between industries in the lower Naugatuck Valley to the so-called Naugatuck docks at which point connection was made with the Naugatuck Valley Steamboat Company

> Operating a line of steamers between the piers in New York and Naugatuck. This corporation was a development from the original Derby Horse Railway Company the original charter of the Derby Horse Railway Company having been amended by

A contract was made with the Van Depoele Electric Company in April, 1887 for the complete electrical equipment of the road. The freight motor was received in "Miss O'Dare's notebook? But I didn't know Miss O'Dare had a Derby on April 4, 1888 and was today than ever before. Such an described as follows in the Electri-

Kay had flushed scarlet, had cal Review of April 21, 1888: "Electric Power " "The large electric motor to be are more civilian rate ci Belvedere would everyone could be! Well, she'd tric road in drawing freight cars show them all some day, all these has arrived at the station there. It marksmen firing every week under it is enclosed sets down within six inches of the track. It was made

at the works of the Pullman Car Company at Pullman, Ill." The changes in height were com-Thirty-five, maybe? Forty? You self, slim, long-legged, wrapped couldn't tell.

She and Clarissa Briggs had man in livery would slip down It weighed 17½ tons and had power pleted by July 1, 1888 and on that sufficient to handle 35 tons of freight. This freight operation was continued to December, 1888, when the river froze, stopping navigation for the winter months. On the opening of the river, it again went into service, but in October, 1889, the Naugatuck Valley Steamboat (for it would be Miss Mahon) Company went out of business and the motor was permanently retired. J. Donze in July, 1932. Any man At practically the same time as who has inherited the American's patents being continued until re- all men who love outdoors undoubtedly the first operation by

electricity in New England.

Thelma Price of the faculty of the Kent High school spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. Dr. Harris Price has returned to his home in West Newton, Mass.,

Bet you're a honey at it, aren't after a short visit at the home of relatives. The ladies of the Union Mission-"I'll meet you at 8:30 at the cor- of the Federated church when they ner of Main and Arvene - if 1 meet next Thursday, May 4th are to bring towels to contribute to Attle-

boro Springs hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterman meet him, she assured herself. of Providence, R. I., were recent That was just to get rid of him. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. ter didn't know it—she had, of Supply Co.

Rev. Walter Stone of Staffordville histicated than she was - but will be the preacher at the Federat-Kay had never been out after sun- ed church next Sunday in exchange down with a man. Boys had with the regular pastor, Rev. James Mrs. Thomas Whittle with her

three children and father Monroe would be angry, would call her a of Mystic, Conn., and Miss Jesse Davies of New York City were guests Wednesday of several Toland acquaintances. W. Hoyt Hayden in company several of his relatives attended the funeral of his sister-in-law in Bridgeport, Wednesday.

, rat Selectman George Neff has received word that two young men of the town of Tolland will be selected to join the Forestry Army that is being organized to relieve distress due to unemployment. The town's quota of two applicants is based on he proportionate share of its popu-Mrs. Laura Judson was a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Fox in East Hartford

### FIRST TROLLEY CAR Legion Rifle Team Here Part of Great Movement

Alasks—high in the rolling hills He, like the secretary, will fre-above Los Angeles deep in the quently have to watch matches be-Imperial Valley—echoing from the ing fired without being able to rocky hills of New England—under take part in them. He needs to uncut Company, Connecticut's first the wide-flung boughs of live oaks derstand shooting rules and regula-electric street railway car, which is clothed with Spanish moss along tions, to think fast and straight, oe the Gulf coast—on more than two not easily excited and not given to thousand civilian rifle club ranges, over a hundred thousand lovers of favoritism on his part in handling a

Some of these ranges resound to the business-like crack of the military Springfield rifle. On the others geant in the C. N. G. 169th the A program, including man; novel the comparative quiet is broken o pass under a low bridge and two nonths elapsed before it could be the-less efficient "pop-popping" of the-less efficient "pop-popping" of the less efficient "pop-popping" of the less efficient pop-popping on Kay said, "I don't believe a word your time here when you might to pass under a low bridge and two only by the miniature, but nonerailway operation in Connecticut group "standing on their hind legs" man with broad civic interests and next month will be the outstanding came only two months after the and having a world of pleasure who is familiar with the proper aviation event in the state this with their pistols or revolvers. inauguration of operations on the ranging from the long-barrelled, clean-limbed .22, to the heavydeer, dashing from one clump of hind a log or out of a thicket.

Practicable Targets The civilian rifle club of today tries to provide the sportsmen of its locality with whatever kind of shooting they want. It not only offers stationary bulleye targets for sighting in, for slow fire training and for the shooting of scores in the old-fashioned target style, but it also provides such practicable targets as the ingenuity of the club

officers can devise for practical training in field shooting. The impression is quite generally prevalent that there is less interest in rifle or pistol shooting among honest citizens in the United States opinion is based on a complete mis-

old cats and foxes all over town. weighs several tons and is enclosed the banners of the National Rifle She'd show them what Kay in a neat looking car about eighteen Association than ever before in the O'Dare could do. They'd see her feet in length. Cars can be coupled history of the United States have name up in lights, they would on at either end and it is arranged participated in any program of orboast, primming their to run forwards or backwards. One ganized sports activity. This has lips, "Oh, yes, 1 knew her, years peculiarity is that the car in which undoubtedly been due to the developcartridge and of man-sized rifles for this cartridge, making it possible for accurate target shooting to be done at ranges from 50 feet up be done at ranges from to 200 or even 300 yards.

With this inexpensive ammuni-tion and the comparative ease of locating ranges where it will be safe to fire the .22, the development of this rifle and its ammunition since the World War has been p most decisive factor in assisting the campaign to once more make the United States a nation of riflemen. The American Legion Rifle Club of Manchester was organized by six

Legionnaires at the home of Marcel

this freight motor was put in opera- love of the shooting game, who has tion, the passenger cars on this road a clean record in his community and were also changed from horse to is a citizen of the United States is electric power, the Van Depoele eligible to join. It is found that and placed by later types of motors. It who love to shoot, regardless of is safe to say, also, that this was their age, political, religious or fraternal affiliations and social post- gress appropriates funds, making tions, speak pretty much the same it possible for a civilian team of language on the range and feel pretty much the same about things pertaining to it. One of the finest things about the rifle and pistol shooting game is the splendid fel- meals and sleeping accommodslowship and the very real friend- tions in tents at the National ships which are develope, all over the country between bankers and cost to the shooters. Other civilians machinists, railroad engineers and who desire to attend the school or prosperous merchants and every other type that goes to make up so without expense except for the our modern civilization when they cost of their transportation and the meet and mingle on the firing line. Winter and Summer

In the winter time, clubs above the snow belt merely move indoors and continue their activities right through the worst of the winter weather, shooting one or more events a week. In the spring every there is a great exodus from the

The local Legion's search for a for a backstop.

high in order to be on a direct eign firing lines. firing line with the targets. The pit is eight feet deep with two carries (four targets). A dugout sun, as were scoring table, guonate to have a range within the parts of the United States, the N. boundaries of Manchester and so close to the road. They are in of matches for 22 caliber rifles, high

Across the frozen tundras of in the club is the executive officer. the rified tube indulge in the most typically American c sports every week end:

Some of these ranges resound to

> past nine years. conduct of meetings and organized year. activities.

framed, heavy-hitting .45 service gun. Here and there you will find an object more or less resembling much to the vice president as well.

Littler Chaplin was sateted by Clarence Chamberlin, Major "Gil" said for the president as pretty Erwin, "Duke" Jernigan, Miss much to the vice president as well. bushes to another, or a cardboard urer-first, because he is honest, Russell Boardman will bring his bear rising unexpectedly from be- and second, that he is able to keep Gee Bee, the powerful Pratt and accurate account of his receipts, ex- Whitney-powered monoplane that penditures and vouchers.

In State Association

William Ritchie, Harry Pearson, field and transmitted to him Carl Birath, D. C. Y. Moore, Robert radio. Seaman, Henry Mutrie, F. A. Law, Competitive events for partici-Herman Muske, Conrad Dwire, pating pilots include aerobatics. H. A. Cude, Jr., J. Clingan. All members joining this organization are requested to become good team or individual can obtain by being good shooters:

National Matches The National Rifle and Pistol matches are conducted annually under the authority of the United States Congress, by the War Department, in conjunction with the National Rifle Association. The matches are divided into three periods of approximately one week each. The first week is devoted entirely to a school of instruction inder the best available officers of the regular services and the Reserve Corps. In this school, any citizen of the United States can obprinciples of rifle and pistol short-

tol championships of the National Rifle Association, and the third week is given over to the National team and individual championships, which are shot for prizes awarded under authority of Congress Conthirteen men from each state to attend this school and participate in the matches, with their traveling expenses and the cost of their matches all provided for without participate in the matches may do actual cost of their meals in the government - operated cafeteria. Arms and ammunition, sleeping accommodations, instructors, targets, etc., are furnished without cost. International Too.

The National Rifle Association of America is a member of the Internasportsman's thoughts, of course, tion Shooting Union of the Pan turn to the out-of-doors, and then American Shooting Union. This association with the assistance of She wouldn't dare to go out to Steele. Mr. Waterman is on the indoor ranges to the outdoor, tak- funds appropriated by Congress and one of those night places. Ches-board of the New England Water ing up the higher powered weapons distributed through the National ter didn't know it—she had, of Supply Co. tice in the War Department organizes various kinds of rifle teams and suitable range came to P halt when sends them abroad to England, the Comrade William Thornton donat- continent of Europe or various ed the use of his land on Lydall points in South America from time street. There the Legionnaires to time to participate in the import-found that they could build a 200- ant international events. Any civilyard range and have a 40-foot hill ian rifleman who develops himself into a sufficiently good shot has a operating at Brainard Field and lo-Work was immediately started chance to win a place on one of in chopping down trees and ob- these teams, with a consequent free structions, making a 50-foot path, trip abroad, plus the honor of repand by building the butts four feet resenting the United States on for-N. R. A. Program.

In order to make it possible for members of local clubs to obtain exwas built for rest, and shade of the perience under competitive conditions and to enable them to try their hope this spring of building a pis- power rifles and for all calibers of tion with a manifesto urging revis pistols and revolvers, which are fired ion of the 1918 treaty bringing Serby each club or its home range, blans, Croations and Slovenes under rett Kennedy was elected to Official targets are furnished by the the Jugo Slav state. The Great

Members of the American Legion or any citizen of the United States may become a member of this or-ganization. If interested get in touch with any of the above officers.

The opening match will; be on Sunday, May 14. The general public is invited to attend.

### **BIG AVIATION PROGRAM** IN HARTFORD MAY 6-7

Legion Sponsoring Air Show That Will Include Exhibits by Famous Flyers.

Hartford, May 1 .- All Connectioffice, knows how a rifle range der the auspices of the Hartford should be run. He served as a ser- Rau-Locke Post, American Legion. exhibitions and feature events, and Distinguished filers who will be

Luther Chapin was selected for here for the show include Colonel Everett Kennedy also is treas- and many others. It is hoped that holds the world's speed record for land planes here from Springfield The American Legion Rifle Club for an exhibition. Major A. P. de is aligned with the State Associa- Seversky of New York City, a well tion in order to participate in the known sportsman pilot and serovarious state championships which nautical authority, has been invited are conducted by the Association, to attend with Mrs. de Seversky, with the sanction of the National Who also holds a pilot's license.

Association. Major de Seversky v.il' give his fa-At this writing the club is com-posed of twenty-three members, of the features at the National Air which include the following, Marcel Races at Cleveland for the past . Donze, Everett R. Kennedy, two years. The filer maneuvers his Lewis T. Milligan, Luther J. Chap- airplane in the sky in time to the in, Maurice Jobert, Marcel Jobert, music which is broadcast 'on the

conception. The truth is that ex-cluding municipal golf courses, there are more civilian rifle clubs in the mark the first parachute contests ever held in the state, for which 4:00-Child Health Day Program. Commissioner Charles L. Morris of 4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist. individual members in the N. R. A. the Connecticut Department of 5:00-Whispering Banjos and Mad annually. Here are a few things a Aeronautics has waived state parachute license requirements and regulations. An exhibition jump by 5:30—Massanutten Academy a girl parachuter will be the feature of the Sunday program. Spe-cialty events vill include military, 6:05—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. and autogiro exhibitions, a high altitude race for the National Guard 6:45-Knights of Melody. units who will be guests of the meet committee and a Sportsman's

Race, an event for amateur pilots The meet committee has not yet announced the total of the cash 8:80—Studio Program. awards, but it is understood it will 8:45—Don Bestor's Orchestra. be in excess of \$650. In addition Plans for a comprehensive broadtain the best instruction which the government is able to give in the at the field may be kept fully informed of all activities during the two-day program. Captain George P. Kane of the State Department 11:30-Merry Madcaps - Luther the Annual National Rifle and Pis- of Aeronautics will be in charge of the field broadcast and George Mason, aviation editor of the Boston Transcript will be guest announcer. Mr. Mason, who broadcast many of the important New England meets during the 1932 season, assisted "Cy" Caldwell, ace of aviation announcers who has been a feature of the nation air shows, at the first annual New England Pageant at Providence last

> Bernard L. Whelan, manager of the United Airport in East Hartford will be operations manager in charge of all field activities for the meet. The Department of Commerce will have two Federal inspectors here for the event who will also serve as meet officials. State and city officials, including Governor Cross and his staff, Mayor Rankin of Hartford and members of the Board of Aldermen, and William Lowrey, commander of the Rau-Locke Post will be among honor guests for the air show. Others who have been prominently associated with aviation in the state who will also be guests of the meet committee include former Governor John H. Trumbull, Hiram Percy Maxim, James B. Slimmon and Newton C. Brainard, in whose honor the Hartford airport was named. James E. Breslin, former state commander of the American Lecommittee, which is made up of members of the Hartford Aviation Commission and representatives of the commercial flying companies cal sportsman pilots.

LEADER SENTENCED.

Belgrade, Juglo-Slavia, May 1 .-AP)-Dr. Vlado Matchek, Croatian peasant leader, was sentenced to three years penal servitude today after being convicted of treason. The announcement of the verdict rack, etc. The riflemen feel fortu- skill against that of riflemen in all and the sentence caused consterna-

### DAILY RADIO PROGRA

MONDAY, MAY 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and heale chains of groups thereof unless
sed; count to count (o to a) designation includes all available stations. Cont. East.

4:18— Brib—Gec. Hell Ordi.—Riss Cate.

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4:30— 8:30—Jeast Dempsoy 0 y m.—
east; Skippy, Stattch—midwest TPC

4:46— 8:45—Jest Pain Sill—cast

8:00— 6:00—To Be Announced

5:15— 8:45—Suec Rogers in State
east; Martin's Orchestry—Dixis

8:30— 8:30—Travelers' Quartet—east;
Freddle Martin's Orches. — Dixis;
Neumiller and Porterfield—midw

8:45— 6:45—Boaks Garter—basic; Bertween th. Bookende—west

8:00— 7:30—Singin' Sam—basid; Amsbassadors—Dixis; Songe—west

8:15— 7:15—Plano Team—also cot.

8:30— 7:30—Grand Obers—also coast

7:30— 8:30—Musical Comedy—basid

8:00— 9:00—Country C I u b— east:
Broadway Melodies—Dixis; The
Four Morsamen, Songe—midwest

8:15— 1:15—Pollack Orch.—midwest

8:30— 9:30—Edwin C, Hill—also coast

8:45— 9:45—To Be Announced

9:30—10:30—Ted Lewis Orch.—to c

10:30—11:30—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c

10:30—11:30—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c

10:30—11:30—Relson's Orches.—c to c

11:00—12:00—Cance Hour—wabc culy

Programs subject to change. P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
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Cent. East.

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3:45 4:46 Paul Wing's Story-east

4:90 5:00 Dinner Concert-also cat

4:30 5:30 Himber's Ensemble—to e

4:45 5:45 Countess Albani—also cat

5:00 6:30 Concert Ensemble—east

5:15 6:15 To Be Announced

5:30 6:30 Elvia Aliman, Specialist

6:30 7:30 Elvia Aliman, Specialist

6:30 7:30 Elvia Aliman, Specialist

6:30 7:30 Elvia Aliman, Specialist

6:30 7:45 Ranny Weeks and Band

7:00 8:30 Gypsics Concert Orches.

7:30 9:30 Concert Orch. & Vocal

3:30 9:30 Radio Forum—also coast

9:00 10:00 Frances Langford, Sengs

9:15 0:15 Johnny Johnson's Orches.

9:30 10:30 Brandwynne Orch.—basic

10:00 11:00 Ralph Kirbery, Baritone

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10:30 11:30 Hollywood on the Air

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2:30— 3:30—Artists' Service—c to c 3:00— 4:00—Don Lang's Story—c to c 3:15— 4:15—Fred Berrens' Crch.—to c 3:30— 4:30—Skippy, Sketch—east only 3:45— 4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c 4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—also cst

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 B. C., 282-8 M

Monday, May 1, 1938.

5:15-Morgan Memorial Chat.

6:50-Sport Shots-Art McGinley.

7:00-The Travelers Hour -Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director; with Roy-

Martin, director; and Cavalier of

12:00-Midn.-Ralph Kirber

12:05 a. m.-Vincent Lopez's

13:45-Hollywood-On-the-Air.

7:80-Jubilee Singers.

7:50-Norman White, songs;

bia Symphony Orchestra.

9:35—Littl, Frankie's Orchestra.

10:45—Columbia Symphony Orche

11:15-William O'Neal, tenor.

11:30—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

10:00—Richfield Country Club Musi-

9:00-Rhythm Rhapsody.

9:30-\$250 Prize Contest.

Copeland.

White, piano.

8:00—Singin' Sam.

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0:30-Edwin C. Hill.

6:36-Revere Sisters.

al Dadmun, baritone.

9:30-Numismatic Program.

8:00—Snow Village.

9:00—The Gypsies.

9:45-Studio Recital.

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1:00 a. m.—Silent.

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Cent. East

8:00— 4:00—Edward Davies, Baritone
3:15— 4:15—Dick Daring—east only
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced
4:15— 5:15—King Kill Kare & Adelph
—east; Dick Daring—midwest rpt
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters, Songs
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—easts:
Orphan Annie—midwest rept ft
5:00—6:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Octavus R. Cohen Story
5:30—6:30—Grouche and Chice Marx
6:00—7:00—The New Eskime Show
6:30—7:30—Den Carney Deg Chats
6:48—7:48—Phil Ceek and His Act
7:00—8:00—Weekly Minstrel Show
7:30—8:20—Melody Moments, Vocat
8:00—9:00—The Hour Glass—also cat
9:00—10:00—Anne Butler—east; Ames
'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Welcome Lewis, Songa—
basic; Cohen Story—west rpt.
9:30—10:30—Phanitom Gypay, Violin
10:00—11:00—Bert Lown's, Orchestrs
10:30—11:30—Sam Robbins' Orchestrs 7:15-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery. 7:30-Five-Star Theater -Groucho and Chico Marx:-Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel, Attorneys-at-

Law. 8:00—Eskimos. 8:30-"The New Deal"- Clarence Darrow. 8:45-Phil Cook. 9:00—Minstress.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis whs-whos whall wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmall; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkr wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & GANADIAN — wtn.] wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efel SOUTH — wrva wpir wwne wia wjar wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmo web waps wjdr wsmb kvoo wky wfar wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kff kgw kome khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent East

9:81—Cascalles Orchestra. 10:01-Anniversary Concert, Har-11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review -Bill liams

11:15—News. 12:00—Joe Rines' Orchestra 12:30 a. m.—Time.

A reorganization of the Hebron League of Women Veters was begun Thursday afternoon under the charge of Mrs. Ruth Welles of South Coventry, president of the Tolland County League, at the home of Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, Mrs. Welles 10:00—WTIC Playhouse — Guy
Hedlund, director.
10:30—National Radio Forum.
11:05—Jim Rhodes' Old Timers. to come having been prevented from attending. Nearly all those present signed as members, and Mrs. Charles signed as members, and Mrs. Charles Fillmore was elected president and Miss Anne Clark as secretary. It was then voted to continue the reorganization in a later meeting when more could attend. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marietta G. Horton on Tuesday, May 2. Other officers

elected at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hildin and several friends, all of New York City, motored to the Hild mer home here one day recently, spending a few days and returning to New York on Thursday. Miss Victoria Hilding, Mr. Hilding's sixter, returned with them for a visit

Mrs. Howard C. Champe and her daughters, Grace and Ruth, spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, Mrs. Champe's perents Mrs. Charles Fillmore was charge of a group of young people who attended he Older Boys' and Girls' conference at South Willing left Friday at 2 p. m., making the trip by automobile and remaining overnight at South Willington when ing Saturday afternoon.

past two weeks of her vacat the Lawrence Memorial training course at New Mrs. Loren M. Lord

ford on business Friday.



Hartford Conn. 4:00-Frank Westphal's Orchestra of a few days. 4:30-Columbia Artists Recital. 5:00-True Animal Stories. 5:15-Fred Berren's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 6:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy and 6:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:30-Morey Saxe and his Orches-6:45 Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Theo. Karle, tenor. 7:15-The Choraliers.

ton Friday and Saturday. Those who went were the Misses Lillian Griffing, Ellen Hills, Bredford Smith and Sherwood Griffin. The party left Friday at 2 p. m. making the 7:45—"Ulcers of the Stomach," Dr. they were entertained, attending meetings on both days, and re Miss Ruth Kinney has sper 8:15-Nino Martini, tenor; Colum-8:45—Fray and Braggiotti, piano

with her parents here, Mr. and Mr. Chauncey B. Kinney. laughter, Miss Irma, the women's bridge chib at home Thursday afternoon. tables were in play. First be went to Mrs. Mary E. Cussiand Mrs. Albert W. Hilding. sandwiches and coffee were sandwiches and coffee were sand daughter, Miss Jean, of New were recent callers at the bus Miss Mildred Rathbons motor trip here. Norman Rathbone was

She couldn't selp "bum sport." night, as he had said he would. perhaps she'd never see him again. She felt a pang. Chester who held out these brave promhis route brought him ses of the golden life for her in the big city! Her mother met her with worried expression. "Kay, somebeen calling you from the The office. You're The voice of the principal's secretary answered her. "Miss O'Dare? Oh, yes, Mr. Bellamy particularit wants to see you oc-fore class tomorrow. Stop in,

# RAN 45 YEARS AGO

Cinate Over to Second Place

in National as Braves Win

seight be some tough sledding shead for the New York Yanks. Largely

at the expense of the Yamks, the Senators have disabed into the contending position which was predicted for them. In their recent ceries they took four out of five games from New York, the only ones the Yanks have lost in 15 starts.

# Senators Win Fourth Straight To Press Yankees

THEY'RE JUST POSING

Max Baer and Max Schmeling, principals in the much ballyboord

battle to be staged by Jack Dempsey this summer, met at a dinner in

New York the other night and posed for the above friendly lighting stance photo. Baer is on left, Schmeling on right, and William Har-

rison Dempsey in center.

**BIG ROWING EVENT** 

Columbia, Pennsylvania and

Derby.

cuse Saturday.

scason is over.

Yale Crews to Meet at

New York. May 1 .- (AP) - The

first of the east's big rowing fix-

tures, the Blackwell Cup regatta, will bring together oarsmen of

Columbia, Pennsylvania and Yale at

Of these only Columbia has raced

this season, losing to Navy's power-

The only other regatta on this

and Columbia. Little is known of

Cornell's strength although the big

On the basis of results thus far.

Princeton deserves top ranking. The

"iger boatload, the heaviest in re-

Princeton will race every eastern

Derby, Conn., Saturday.

### MEET PHILLY TEAM IN CONTEST TODAY

Celebrate Club's 50 Years of Uninterrupted Membership in National League; Lost First Game in 1883.

Philadelphia, May 1.-(AP) -Diamond stars of yesteryear don mitts and gloves again to day to play a five-inning game against the Phillies' regulars in a gala celebration of the club's 50 years of unin-teraspted membership in the Na-tional League.

The old-timers, one of them the

The old-timers, one of them the sole survivor of the original team, are going to do the thing up brown are going to do the thing up brown in a ten round bout against Johnny Farr of Cleveland at Philaride to the ball park in an ancient tallyho, headed by a band and everything. The "sole survivor" is George (Ed.) Andrews, 76, and he drove his own car all the way from Florida to be here and don a uniform.

Johnny Farr of Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chocolate recognized in New York State as world's feather-weight champion will defend the 126 pound title against Seaman Tom Watson of England in Madison Square Garden here May 12.

lies played their first game, a team world's light heavyweight chamfrom Providence, R. I., providing pion; King Levinsky, Chicago the opposition. A four-line paid adheavyweight, Jackie Fields, former from Providence, R. I., providing the opposition. A four-line paid advertisement in the newspapers was the only advance notice it got. That contest must have been ill-starred for the Phillies lost, 4 to 3, and since that day, they've won only a single pennant — that if 1915 when the great Grover Cleveland Alexander hurled them to victory.

On the mound for the old timers today will be Harry (Giant Killer) Coveleskie, who literally pitched the New York Giants out of the the New York Giants out of the pennant in 1908 by defeating them Ross, soon to meet Tony Canzoneri Cincianati . . . . 5 Phils, is to be his catcher.

Other Former Stars to start in today's game, to be Jeffersonville, Ind., over the 12 played before the regular feature round route, but his crown will not with the Pittsburgh Pirates, are be at stake. Dave Shade of New "Silent John" Titus, Roy Thomas, a York and Henry Firpo of Louisville, teammate of the 1908 club that clash in a middleweight bout at helped knock the New York Giants Louisville the same night. out of the penuant race; and Dick Harley in the outfield; "Kitty" Bransfield or "Runt" Walsh at first; Otto Knabe at Second; Mike Doolan at short and Hans Lobert,

In their first game that long ago May day the batteries for the Phil-lies were Jack Coleman, pitcher, and F. C. Ringo. At first base was one Sid Ferrar a shirter light in one Sid Farrar, a shining light in the old days, whose daughter later kept the family name much in the public eye. She is Geraldine Farrar Twins, B. and W. Rideout of Tusof operatic fame.

# HIT SPREE IN 7TH

field, 10-5; Kovis Given Poor Support at Times.

The Manchester Pirates defeated the Wethersfield A. C. Saturday

a ernoon by the score of 10 to 5.
"Red" Kovis twirled and although he was nicked for eight hits, kept them pretty well scattered. He was given poor support at times which accounted for five runs. The Pirates scored in all but three innings. In the seventh they scored four runs on three lifes and three singles. In the eighth they chalked up two more on four singles and an error. Wethersfield scored in the second, seventh and ninth. The Pirates connested for thirteen bingles off Tay-1 ir and they were pretty well bunched together. Wogman led with the willow, getting four ou, of five. Taylor led for the visitors, connecting for two out of four. Kovis outpitcher his rival. fanning fourteen. The

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Phillips, if4		. 2		0	0
Zapatka, 3b 3	1	2		0	0
Harrison, 1b1	0	1	2	1	2
Kovis, p4		1	1	1	2
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### DLD TIME PLAYERS KID CHOCOLATE RISKS LESSER TITLE TONIGHT

weight Crown in Ten Round Go Against Johnny Farr: Other Headline's Scheduled for Fistic Action During Week.

New York, May 1,-(AP)-Kid Chocolate risks the lesser of his two championships tonight as the na-tion's fisticuffers settle down to an active week.

The Cuban negro will defend his

On May 1, 1883, the original Phil-schedule include Maxey Rosenbloom Other head liners on the week's welter champion and Barney Ross, Chicago lightweight sensation. Fields, recently benten by Young

Corbett in a title match opens a comeback campaign against young Peter Jackson of Wilmington, Calif. a Chicago stadium card on Wednes- Poston .....

Rosenbloom meets Charley Belanger, Winnipeg light heavyweight, at

### Sport Briefs

Twins, B. and W. Rideout of Tus-sols, Ill., high school, finished onetwo in a mile run at a prep school relays meet, and both were under the track record.

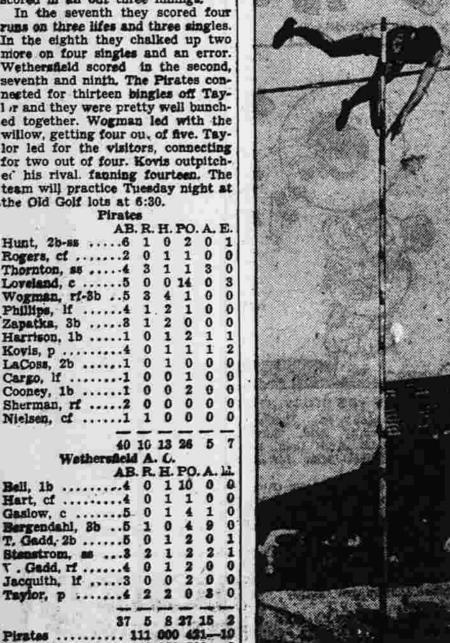
Sam Rice and Joe Judge were roommates for 17 years on the Washington Senators until the pair was broken up by Judge being sent to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Local Nine Swamps Wethers- the Cleveland Indians and Detroit ligers have opened the baseball season with extra inning games.

If Ross Pedersen realizes his ambition to win appointment to West Point, University of Washington will lose its premier sprinter and a gridiron backfield star.

The Indianapolis speedway was built in 1909.

### ZOOP!



TF his fellow Trojan trackmen had possessed the keen vanit-ing ambition of Bill Graber, Stanford might not have beaten the Southern Californians in their dual meet. Just look at

How They Stand YESTLIBDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York 11, Boston 2 (1st).
New York 8, Boston 8 (2d.)
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GAMES TODAY

American League Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. (Only games scheduled). National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. (Only game scheduled).

-By ART KRENZ-PUBLIC LINKS BATTLE IN

OREGON THIS YEAR ful varsity by a length and a quarten on the Harlem last week. The twelfth annual public links championship will be contested at week's program is a dual affair in-Portland, Ore., Aug. 1-5, the win-ner to receive the James D. Stand-napolis, also on Saturday. Navy, ish. Jr., Cup. At the same time the beaten by Princetor in its first en-Inter-city championship will be gagement, has come along fast since played for the Warren G. Harding then to trounce Massachusetts Tech

Each city may enter six players, according to Ganson Depew of Red rowed an excellent race in los-Buffalo, N. Y., chairman. Local ing by a bare half length to Syramedal competition of 36 holes will determine the entries. Four players from each city s'iall constitute a Harding Cup team, the names to be handed to the secretary of the cent Princeton history, beat Navy

U S. G. A. by the team captain be-fore play begins Aug. 1. by inches two weeks ago and then defeated Harvard by two and threefore play begins Aug. 1. Qualifying competition will be quarters lengths and Massachusetts held during two weeks beginning Tech by nearly nine on the Charles June 25. Local representatives listated at Cambridge last week. June 25. Local representatives listbelow, will furnish entry blanks. June 17 is the deadline for filing

Only amateurs who Jan. 1 were not members of a private club are eligible. Players are allowed to accept traveling expenses plus \$6 per day from the city they represent. Local representatives are: Buffalo. Ganson Depew, Marine Trust Bldg.; Toledo, S. P. Jermain, 1948 Summit street; Detroit, J. D. Standish, Jr., Ford Bldg.; San Francisco, Clare Kemp, 835 Market street; Portland, C. D. Hass, Pacific Bldg.; Dayton, G. W. Klockson. 113 E. 3rd street; Philadelphia, E. D. Mendell, 717 DeLancey street: St. Louis, B. H. Lahrman, 6229 has been marked.... the former Southwood avenue; Atlanta, R. C. Athletic outfielder pulls down flies Parks, 26 Cain street; Cambridge. Mass., T. C. Chase, 1 Lincoln place: .... and makes the job-look easy. New Woodhaven boulevard; New lick. York City, George Rudnick, 401 Broadway: Minneapolis. Tom Hast-Hollywood, Calif., LaVerne Nichols, at Inicago May 19 and 20 will sell 9030 Rosewood avenue; Milwaukee, at \$1 tops.... a reduction in price is Billy Sixty, the Journal: Jackson- a nice thing to say about a great ville, Fla., Frank Rogers, Graham many things.

Bidg.; Louisville, J. S. Dickson,
19 North 4th street; Baltimore, J.

E. Cross, 712 Keyser Bidg.

J. Francis H
comeback job

### League Leaders

By Associated Press
National — Batting, Frederick,
Dodgers, 424; Bartell, Phillies, 385; Runs, Lindstrom, Pirates, 11; Runs batted in, Bottomley, Reds, 13; hits, Giants; Lucas, Reds, Franch, Pirates and Carleton, Cardinals, S-0.

American — Batting, Swanson, White Sox, 406; West, Browns, 408; Runs, Bishop, A's and Gehrig, Yanks, 18; Runs batted in, Foxx, A's, 21; Hits, West, 28; Doubles

ern California and Stanford .... to to be said about Yale after this one

is that she was brave.



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Wilkie-Howard	24	3
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Dickson-Sherman		1
Fortin-Anderson		1
Petke-Canade		1
Kebart-Allen		1
Walker-Chanda	16	1
Detro-Cordera		1
Twarnite-Burke		2
Plitt-Fahey	15	2
Brogowski-Brennan	12	2
House-Rohan	12	1
Giorgetti-L. Cervini		2
Suble-A. Cervini	10	2

This Week's Schedule Monday-F. Cervini and Schubert s Dickson and Sherman. Suble and it roll past. Gift number one. Cervini vs. Burke and Twarnite. Tuesday-Fahey and Pitt vs. Brozowski and Brennan. House and Rohan vs. Fortin and Anderson. Wednesday-Dickson and Sher-

man vs. Allen and Beletti. Thursday-House and Rohan vs. Walker and Changa. Wilkie and Howard vs. Schubert and F. Cervini. Friday-Fortin and Anderson vs. Corders vs. Petke and Canade.

crew except Syracuse before the MERCHANTS LEAGUE The Merchants League will hold

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THE OLD MASTER

Earl Sande Works Out to

Prepare for Comeback

Washington, J. D. Preston, 4724
15th street; Pittsburgh, Ogle Long, 4800 2nd avenue; Cleveland, H. H.
Bandy, 648 Huron road; Chicago, W. B. Langford, 2405 Grace street; Hartnett together in a two-foot ring Whatever else may be said about Glendale, L. I., David Ross, 8144 ....even though he can't fight a Tickets for the final day's events ings, 52 South 7th street; West of the Big Ten traca and field meet

Saying Nice Things

White Sox rejuvenation this year

that used to go for triples last year

The importance of Mule Haas in

J. Francis Hogan is doing a neat comeback job with the Boston Braves ... and the followers of the Giants who were not saying nice things about Shanty last year are no saying things that ale not nice

about the management for letting

hin get away. A Nice Point Consider Tommy Loughran .... here is a nice boy from Philadelphia Bartell, 20; doubles, Klein, Phillies, about whom many nice things might 7; Triples, Paul Waner, Pirates, 8; be said.... he showed in his most Home runs, Berger, Graves, 5; Lot- recent comeback effort against Ist tomley, 3; Stolen bases, Flowers, doro Gastanaga that he still is a Dodgers, 3; Pitching, Fitzsimmons, nice bag puncher.... and it's to be

A's, 21; Hits, West, 28; Doubles, Stone, Tigers, 7; Triples, Combs, Yanks, 4; Home runs, Gehrig, both from California... giving the state the nice distinction of having bases (12 players with 2). Pitching, Hildebrand, Indians and Rus-ing. Yanks 2-0.

When Kentucky Derby entrants line up May 6 Earl Sande may be astride one of them. Sande is attempting another come-back, having applied for a jockey's license. He is work-ing out horses daily at Havre de Graco, and above you see

### OLYMPICS DROP LEAGUE TUSSLE AT NEW BRITAIN AS SENIORS ALSO LOSE

Beaten, 2-1, in SUMMARY Hardware City; Recs Fa Contest, 3-2.

German Sports Club 3, Manches New Britain 2, Olympics 1. By OBSERVER

The local junior soccer team fai ed to improve its league standing yesterday afternoon. Playing foreign soil they were defeated New Britain by the old juniors that city by the score of two geals Murring.

At Glastonbury, the Manchester German Recs bowed to the German Sports Sports Club Cub after the teams battled on Meiners even terms through the first nell. The final score was 3 to 2. Entering the last half with the count one-all. Griffin scored for the home club and Copeland duplicated the rest. Manchester's final goal was bicked by Hewitt on a penalty.

While New Britain had height, weight and experience on their side the effect that Yale will have some-thing to say about the intercol-legiates in May . . . but between the Trojans and the Cardinals, it may turn out that the nicest thing which at times took some watching but generally they attempted to take too much out of the ball and forwards had a shot in either foot and had to thank a benevalent Olympic defense for both goals. The Olympics were the most dangerous eround goal though the number of dangerous shots which the goalie had to save could be counted on one hand.

> Lack Confidence Facing the sun and wind in the first half the Olympic defense. Rooney excepted, early exhibited evidence of shakiness, lack of confidence and hesitancy to advance to make a tackle. The latter was their undoing and led to both the New Britain goals. On the first Simmons started out of goal to pick up a loose ball, stopped, start-ed again, besitated and finally decided to return to his goal. Too late, Velz got the ball, crossed it in front of the unoccupied goal for Nelson to walk it through unopposed. Nichols had a chance clear but he too hemitated and let

Austin Scores At the other end of the field Mc-Conkey displayed some nice footorove in a low, hard shot which was cleverly saved) Another pass from McConkey let Leslie away with home run.

Frank DeMarse, Cube and Rogers Hornsby, Cards, former hit triple and two doubles in first game; tatter provided winning runs in second with home run.

Bob Boken work and worked cleverly to get Cervini and Giorgetti. Detro and cover and cross for Austin to score orders vs. Petke and Canade. with a perfect left foot shot from 12 yards range. On level terms again but for less than a minute. There were a few exchanges in one run.

Johnstone, Tigers—Clouted three and Mess. Tech.

Johnstone, Tigers—Clouted three and Mess. Tech.

New York—N hesitancy. With two defenders and one double in second umbia by length New Britain centered the ball. their banquet tomorrow night May There were a few exchanges in 2nd at Orsano's cottage at 7 o'clock. midfield and then the ball was sent close to him and neither making ap against St. Louis. Waite Hoyt, Pira his liking and delivered a perfect center. Simmons made no effort to come out and fist away, two other defenders appeared as though root-ed to the ground and again Nelson had no opposition in walking the ball through for the second and what proved to be the winning

Just before the first half ended Gray ran down the wing and centered squarely for Hillman to shoot strongly with his left foot but very clever save deprived him of s

Play in Midfield

Play during the second half was confined mostly to midfield. Playing with the sun and wind plus a few words of advice at the interval the Olympic defenders displayed more energy and easily held the New Britain forwards so that Simmons did not have a shot to attend to. At the other end the New Brited but a few shots to reach the

There was one exciting moment to relieve the monotony of the play and only good fortune on the part of New Britain prevented the Olympics from equalizing. Why the ball refused to go through will remain a mystery. During a raid by the Olympics the ball was shot in from close range. It hit the inside of the upright and was deflected across the goal to McConkey who drove in a fast rising shot from derside of the har and hounded almost vertically onto the goal li-e. This time the goalie palmed it out for it went again to hit a defender and then the goalie fell on it. Hager to score several. Olympic forwards crowded around him and the referee blew for unlawful inter-

On the Olympic side, McConkey, Rooney, Austin, Gray, and in the last half-hour. Tierney, gave the best display. For New Britain, Vais and Villa formed a dever left wing in the first but were well hald in

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G. Bruggestrat ..... McConkey

German Sports Club 3, Manches-

ter Recs 2; goals scored by Arrow-smith, Griffen, Copeland; Hewitt 2;

referee, Pearson; finesmen, A.

Lindsey and Finnegan; time, 45-

will hold meetings afterwards.

Paul Greggory, White Sox, held Cleveland to six hits.

Walte Hoyt, Pirates - Held Cin-

Carl Hubbell, the Giants' great

Cobb to give up the "screw ball." the delivery that has stood National

southpaw, once was advised by

Win 4th Straight.

Then, perhaps just to show how tough they can be, the Senators beat the Philadelphia Athletics and Lefty Grove 5 to 4 in 12 innings yesterday to make it four trimmphs in a row and seven in their last eight games. Twice the Senators overcame two

Goal

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G. Macdennell
R.H.B.

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Wilson
L.B.

G. Macdennell
R.H.B.

Windsay
R.B.

Wilson
L.B.

G. Macdennell
Red Sox in a double header 11 to 2 and 8 to 3. Lou Gebrig and Teary
Lamen's hit two homers apiece and
Babe Rath one. Babe Ruth one. C. Macdonnell

Chicage's White Sox clung to their second pione tie with Washington when Paul Gregory held Cleveland to six hits to win 3-1. The Detruit Tige's and St. Louis Browns singged it out all the way through a twin hill and broke even. The Browns teek the opener 11 to 8 and Detroit took the second 5-1. L.H.B. Giants Lose Lead.

sudden rise from the National league cellar to the first division, shoved the N. Y. Gants right out of first place. Combining some excellent pitching by Ed Faffenstin, and a timely homer by Wally Berger, his fifth, the Braves beat the Giants twice 3-0 and 8-4. Fallenstin pitched three bit ball in the opening duel with Carl Hubbell.

the second. Brown's experience and ability to head the ball helped him Pittsburgh regained the tend by walking roughly over the weakened Cincinnati Reds 5 to 1. The Brook-Tuesday night the Olympics will lyn Dodgers also had a big is practice at the West Side at 5:45 and gave the Phillies their

o'clock. They and the senior team straight licking 6-3. Rogers Hornsby, coming back to Chicago for the first time since he Yesterday's Stars

Was outsted by Cub manager, last August, played an important part in gaining an even break for the St. Louis Cards in a long double-header. The Cubs pounded out a 7-5 victory in the opener, but the Rajah evened it by pasting a homer with one on in the third inning of the night cap and paying the way for a 8-3 Cards. ants to three hits in opener; Maran-ville fielded brilliantly in both games, handling 17 chances without

### Week End Sports

Racing: Havre de Grace - Mr. Kyayyam beats 13 other Derby eligibles in Chaspeaks stakes. Louisville—Osculator easily wire

against A's.

Watson Clark, Dodgers—Relieved
Carroll with bases full and none out
in minth and retired Phillies with
Rowing: Cambridge, Mass. Princeton Vareity defeats Harvard New York-Navy conquers Col

umbia by length and quarter.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse wins
three of four races including varsity from Cornell. Track: Philadelphia --records fail in Penn reinys. Des Moines-Métcaire wins Prake clays 100 yards title in 9.7 seconds

Santa Barbara, Calif. runs century in 9.5. University. Alabama captures southeastern A. A. U. title Newars, N. J .- Paul Gregory wine

national twenty kilometer run.

Tennis: Ojai, Calif. — Vines defeats Glechill 6-1, 7-5 to annex Ojai valley singles crown.

Hot Springs, Va. —Shields conquers Stoefen 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in Hot Springs tournament final. Baseball: New York - Dodger release Jack Quinn. Chicago — Cubs

Douthit from Reds. General: London - Ever trounces Manchester City 8-0. English soccer cup tinal. Chicago — Hoppe wins cushion caroms title, beating Schafer 1800

Portland, Ore-Alonso Stiner, is named head football coach at

Oregon state.

Chicago—Guest's optimists win national indoor open pole champion-ship behting sixth corps area \$-5-5.

Chicago— Southwestern (Chishoma) state teachers win individual crows in A. A. O. MAIL CAR ROLL

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 1 .-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Sarah McKinney late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executiin to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in ome newspaper having a circumtion in said District, on or before May 1 1633, and by posting a copy of this coder on the public sign post in the ed, 93 Hamlin street Tel. 5394. Paul Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. FIDE

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LEGAL NOTICES

at A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM 8. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Joseph Bakulski of Man-hester in said district, minor. Upon application of Felix Bakulski, Guardian, praying that he be au-thorized to compromise a certain doubtful and disputed claim the prop-

on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 6th day of May. D., 1983, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) in forencen, and that notice be given the forencen, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of cation and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application. before May 1, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in sald town of Manchester, at east five days before the day of said nearing, to appear if they see cause

erty of said minor as per application

at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-1-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Christina M. Cowles, late of Manchester in said district, deceas-Upon application of Harry H

Cowles praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of ad-

turn to this court. WILLIAM E. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., amount of coin or bullion actually re-Judge.
Estate of Wallace D. Dexter late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Wallace D. Dexter r., 283 Adams street, Milton, Mass.,

ORDERED:—That sex months from the 28th day of April, A. D., 1938 be and the same are limited and allowed or the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the craditors to bring in 'heir claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public large wast pearest to the place where ign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said to issue a license for the export of town and by publishing the same in the gold. If a license is not grant-some newspaper having a circulation ed the bank will notify the applin said probate district, within ten

78 return make to this court of the noice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Ida G. H. Skinner late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of William G. Hughes, forencen, at the Probate Office, in the 29th day of April, A. D., 1923, be said Manchester, be and the same is and the same are limited and allowed of which has already been reader of a license of export, a copy of which has already been reader. for the creditors within which to for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

given. WALLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary Hahn late of Man-thester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Joseph Hahn adminis-

trator.
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 29th day of April, A. D., 1933, be
and the same are limited and allowed
for the oreditors within which to bring in their claims against said es-tate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the decessed last dwalt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th da: of April, A. D., 1983, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Harold Risley,
Administrator, praying that he be authorized to continue the business of said deceased as per application on file it is. Estate of Charles V. Risley late of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

said deceased as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 5th day of May A. D. 1988, at 2 o'clock (S. T.) in the foremoon, and that notice he given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a dirpulation in said district, on or before May 1, 1983 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said to r o' Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see dains at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court.

WILLIAM & HYDE

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF "ROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of April, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Mary E. Evans late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of John E. Foley praying that an instrumen purporting to be the last will and testamen of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed b granted on said estate, as per application on on said estate, as per application of file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 13th day of

of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said district, on or before May 1, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester. at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing i a registered letter, postage paid, on or before May 1, 1933, a copy of this order to Herbert Evans, 6120 Glen Oak Drive, Hollywood, Calif. WILLIAM S. HYDE

### TREASURY ISSUES **GOLD REGULATIONS**

The application to export gold ed by Rev. Beverley C. Warner, Main street, 3 room apartment, garage; Two family houses: Main street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room half house, garage; Durkin street; 5 room flat, garage; Summer street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Lancaster Road, 6 room flat, garage, Apply Edward J. Holl, 860 flat: Lancaster Road, 6 room flat, garage, Apply Edward J. Holl, 860 flat: Constitute of the same and address of the court gold must be made to the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Church.

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quired. The application must be filed with a Federal Reserve bank and the Called Most Valuable Man on but a stiff wind blew him back. He bank after making an investigation nust transmit the original to the secretary of the treasury together with whatever supplemental information it may deem appropriate and recommendation as to whether the application shall be granted or de-

The secretary may authorize the Federal Reserve Bank on his behalf

Each license is required to be numbered serially, bear the date of issue, the name and address of the licensee, the name and address of the consignee, the amount and description of the gold, the port of export and a statement that the license expires in fifteen days.

At the time the license is issued the Federal Reserve Bank is required to transmit a copy of it to the collector of customs at the port of export and no director shall permit

Upon the formal entry into the United States of gold bearing ores, or any other gold bearing materials for smelting or refining under an agreement providing for the export of gold bullion the exporter is required to notify the collector of customs at the port where the ore or material is formally entered that the importation is made under such agreement. The collector is required to forward a copy of the enin New York or United States mint

at San Francisco. As soon as the imported gold bearing ore or material is received at the plant where it is to be treated it must be weighed, sampled and

assayed for gold content. A sample must be retained for at least one year and the importer is required to keep an exact record showing the gross weight of the importation, the net weight, the percentage and weight of moisture, the

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sary preliminary to negotiation of the economic peace, which must be the main object of all governments participating in the conference."
The Telegraph said it was fortun-

active participator the assembly would have met in vain," said a Telegraph editorial. "A strong it as secondary role in legislative activities, especially in the Senate. That body has before it nominations of Colonal Bilohael A. Connor as a secondary role in legislative activities, especially in the Senate. That body has before it nominations of Colonal Bilohael A. Connor as of Colonal Bilohael A. Connor as motor vehicle commissioner, Charles Welles Gross as a member of the board of finance and control, and the said at ariff truce and interpreting it as a secondary role in legislative activities, especially in the Senate. That body has before it nominations of Colonal Bilohael A. Connor as of Colonal Bilohael A. Connor as the secondary role in legislative adventure." "You are right," we connot receive a momentation of the series of Colonal Bilohael A. Connor as deventure." "You are right," we connot receive a momentation of the board of finance and control, and the said finance and control, and the said finance and control, and there is no way to ride."

Welles Gross as a member of the board of finance and control, and there is no way to ride."

"On, yes there is,' the old many said." A plan has popped into my procincials."

There is considerable public interest also in numerous charges. The proposed for the important trade treatles are being into an activities, especially in the Senate. The Senate is commissioner, Charles in government in the graves I guess you lade would like to leave and seek some new of Colonal Bilohael A. Comnor as devenue. "Four trade is the since to make the senate to give a lead to the nations," It has still

TEDFORDS ARE GIVEN **ANNIVERSARY PARTY** 

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedford o 243 Fern street, who were married 50 years on April 27, were tendered a golden anniversary party Saturday evening in Odd Fellows hall by members of their family. Close to 100 men, women and children, representing Tedford families, for the bride of 50 years ago was Miss Rachel J. Tedford, gathered for the celebration. Sixteen of the relatives came from Paterson, N. J. Both the lodge and banquet halls were ar-

Saturday Night.

dominating. Mr. and Mrs. Tedford received in the main hall, and after they had received the congratulations of all, adjournment was made to the banquet hall where a delicious turkey supper, prepared by the women of the family, was served under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin. A large wedding cake was a feature of the repast. The grandchildren, both boys and girls, waited on the table, and took part in the program which followed the meal. Old-time and modern dancing fol-

tistically decorated in colors of yel-

low or gold, forsythia blossoms pre-

ted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said eatate, as per sp-plication on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 6th day of May, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-

lowed to music by Packard's orches-

Joseph P. McCluskey, holder of numerous national and intercollegiate long distance running titles, reeived the Dr. Andrew F. Dooling, 17, award as the most valuable man on the 1982 track team at Fordham University at a dinner held to honor Fordham's outstand-

ing athletes. McCluskey, who will graduate in June, was captain of the team this year. He has enjoyed sweeping success on the indoor tracks this past season, losing only one race, and he opened his outdoor campaign last riday with an easy victory in the 8.000-meter steeplechase event at the Penn Relays, the third consecutive year he has been victorious. McCluskey also received his letter

in track. **OPINIONS TONIGHT** 

Police Commissioners Want to Get Ideas of All Interested in Situation at Center.

The Board of Police Commissioners will hold a public hearing at police headquarters tonight in regard to parking of busses in front try to the United States assay office of the Odd Fellows building. The commissioners are anxious to get an expression of opinion from all interested and therefore ask that those who wish to state their beliefs on the matter present themselves at the hearing tonight. The commissioners will be in session at 7:30 after holding the usual inspec-

> MUCH WORK AHEAD FOR THE ASSEMBLY

tion of the department.

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posals for a state income tax and With most of their public hearngs over, committees are holding executive sessions almost daily to consider measures which have still to be reported to the General As-

sembly. As the number of committee reports increase, legislative leaders believe, it may be necessary to hold Monday sessions or adopt a longer work day." Until action on gubernatorial

nominations is completed, it is expected that proposed legislation will

### TOWN BALL NINE TO OPEN SUNDAY

Fern Street Couple Honored by Relatives and Friends on Recreation Center to Sponmantic Here Sunday.

> Further attempts to organize a baseball team in Manchester are now being made and it was announced today that the Recreation to leave the House, is of come from "safe" Republican districts and Martin, within striking distance of high honor as a representative, would have much to lose if he aspired to the Senate. Robert Luce of Walnum, is another often mentioned as Centers would sponsor the appearance of a local nine at Mt. Nebo The Governorship. next Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The local lineup has not been announced as yet but will be later this

> Willimantic, where attempts to form a team are also being made, to see him enter the picture say he will be Manchester's opponent. The is located strategically in western Thread City team is being organised Massachusetts, with good Boston by Sam Hyman and A. G. Kamm. connections and entirely acceptable Eastern League players will be in The Republicans here are predictthe lineups Sunday. If the game is ing a contest between Attorney Gen-a success in point of attendance it is eral Warner and Leverett Saltonthrough the summer.

THINKS IT'S NEW JERSE'

to fly to Roosevelt Field, New "It would not have the effect York, got off his course and landed raising prices immediately by on Henry B. Hutchins' farm on amount substantially equivalent to the devaluation, he continued, "but fore dusk Saturday evening. The would on the other hand provide young man said that shortly after support for a larger credit, and curleaving Atlantic City he encounter-ed a severe thunder storm and world. Any resulting price rise tried to pass to the east of it. He would likely be spread over a period then tried to return to his course of years. Fordham Track Team— Has became completely confused as to his whereabouts, and discovering he had only gas enough left for and thus relieve many of the monetism make a forced landing. Ho showed make a forced landing. Ho showed has so severely suffered in the make a forced landing. Ho showed has so severely suffered in the make a forced landing. Ho showed has so severely suffered in the past few years. This could be accomplished by allowing slightly to his surhe was. It was greatly to his sur-prise that he learned he was in the eastern part of Connecticut. The young man telephoned his where-abouts to Roosevelt Field and spent the night as a guest of the Hutchins family. Sunday morning an instructor from the field with another student flier also landed at

the Hutchins ? rm and then both planes started back for New York. Over a year ago an army plane with two officers got caught in the fog and landed on the same field. Just as they hit the ground they also hit a stone wall, turning the plane upside down and slightly infuring one of the men. The field, though level, is not any too big to land a plane and take off again, and the instructor upon his arrival

### CURLEY MAY ENTER U. S. SENATE RACE

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here in the House. Of the House Republicans Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Attleboro, unofficial first assistant to Minority Leader Suell, and A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, a former assistant secretary of treasury, stand out as likely prospects, but it is doubtful either could be induced to leave the House. Both come from

So far as the governorship is con-cerned, there are many here who see in William J. Granfield of Longmeadow an ideal candidate to succeed Governor Ely. Those anxious It is expected that several former to Senator Walsh as a running mate. possible the team will be continued stall, now Speaker of the Massachusetts House, for the nomination as Frank Busch and Bill Brennan lieutenant-governor, should Salton-will have charge of the local team stall seek the office. They doubt, and the admission charge will be however, if Saltonstall will attempt

to obtain a place on the same ticket with Gaspar Bacon, now lieutenant-governor and already apparently assured of the party's endorsement for the governorship. DEVALUED DOLLAR

WILL HELP NATION

(Continued From Page One) A student filer who started Sat- make more plentiful the monetary

"In addition, skillful devalu. tion



KEMP'S, Inc.

Sunday morning complimented the young filer on his skill in landing on so small a field.



(HEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "The circus stunts in Monkey | helped him drag the horn out Land," kind Scouty said, "have been just grand." And then he thanked the Midget Man for all to blow, and into air some no will go. They'll float arou that he had done. Said he, "We're tickled we came music does, as you will-

here. It's been a pleasure, never fear." The Midget Man replied, "I'm glad that you lade have had "And now, although it makes true. Some great hig notes came me grieve, I guess you lads would from the horn and fosted near the

The next thing that "Grab hold of one," to cried, "and it will take ride. Then, when your ri

Toonerville Folks

### SENSE and NONSENSE

doing, gasing down Fido's

To be college bred means a fouryear loaf, requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust.

Bulldozer-Look here, Charlie Lee, didn't I tell you not to put any starch in that soft collar?

Chinaman (trembling) — Welly solly, mister, it muster got scared stiff.

The great financier lay on his death bed. His many friends and near relatives gathered about his death-bed. The attending physician whishered.

Vera-I see where a man mar-ried a woman for her money. You wouldn't marry me for money,

would you?

Victor—Why, certainly not, my
dear; I wouldn't marry you for all
the money in the world.

the home of an advertising man when his little daughter came back from Sunday school with an illustrated text card in her hand. Advertising Man—What's you have there, little one Little Child—Oh, just an about Heaven.

Before marriage, most young men "yearn" for the companionship of a girl. After marriage, the "y' is silent, as in "work."

The penguin is a bird that files backwards because he doesn't care where he is going; he just wants to know where he has been. There are a lot of men who act just like the penguin.

Jinks-Will you settle a bet for Binks-Sure, what's the bet? Jinks-I made a bet with Winks and lost \$5.00. Mail him a check

for the amount, will you?

If the joke is on you, the joke an insult.....If the joke is on the other fellow, you expect him to laugh heartily and exclaim: "That sure was a good one on me."

Rastus-What am de name o yo' new wife, Big Boy?

Big Boy—Ah calls her Shasta.

Every time she goes shoppin',
shasta have this, shasta have dat!

TROUBLES OF AN EDITOR-We intended to publish a cut of D. G. TenBrook this week, but have been unable to find it."—Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Sentinel.

Lewyer—But, madam, you cannot marry again. If you do, your
husband has clearly specified that
his fortune will go to his brother.
Fair Client—I know that. It's
his brother I'm marrying!

Many a girl who is the picture of her father is also the talkie of her

A pleasant thing about a man who is really smart is he doesn't have to show off to prove it.

whispered:
Physician—I fear he is nearing the Great Divide.

Dying Man (whispering)—Tell them not to divide till I get there.

House of Commons passes a bill that fresh drinking water must be Keep your courage—it may pay you dividends just when you expect it least.

that fresh drinking water meals are available wherever meals are served. Better pass an amendment that it must be labeled, so Englishmen will know what it is.

The sun will be colder during the next few years, predicts the Smithsonian Institution. Yes, and so will the look of bankers saked for loans on suburban allotments.

Nobody need be surprised at the way President Roosevelt threw out the first ball to open the season at Washington. We've known ever since March 4 that he had plenty of

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Daylight saving is just a waste of time to young lovers.

NOT IF

WE KNOW



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

HINKING THAT PART OF FARBAR GANG IS AFTER DON'T LET HIM, THEM BLUFF IN THE SEAPLANE FRECKLES KEEPS PUSH ING THE SPEED BOAT AT TOP SPEED.





**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox



UM-M-SO THIS IT WELL THERE YARE HOOPLE AIN'T THE VEHICLE, EH? UM SHE A BEAUT, FOR \$50 ? JUST SLAP ON A COMT OF PAINT AN' YOU'VE GOT A CAR THAT CAN HOLD UP ITS NOSE WITH TH' BEST OF EM! ENGINE MAY STRIKE YOU SEE, IM A GREAT ONE FOR WALKING-YOU AS BEIN' A BIT NOISY, BUT THAT'S BUT THEN, I DON'T POWER YOU HEAR! YOU OUGHT TO SEE THINK THE CAR THIS ROCKET SCAMPER UP HILLS AN' MOUNTAINS! UMP-YOU HAVE TO KEEP WITH MY WALKING TH' BRAKES ON! CRACKS IT LEAVE THE RAMBLING WRECK

SCORCHY SMITH

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WE GOT UNDER WAY AT 1.17 . WE SHOULD EASILY. MAKE BALBOA ABOUT CAPTAIN -THE CHANNEL BEING ORDERED CLEARED AS IT IS. 6.45- IT'S ONLY ISO MILES.

BUDDY- HOW IS SCOROLY MAKING OUT? NOT SO GOOD.
IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE
HE'D LAST ANY TIME THEY SAY HE'S BEEN
UNCONSCIOUS SINCE
NIME THIRTY LAST NIGHT By Crane

By John C. Terry CAPTAIN GARRETT HAVE YOU NO OFFICER, I HAVE'N'I
ANY IDEA WHAT SORT OF
POISON THE DART GED STRENGTH IS
WAS DIPPED IN? SERVING HIM WELL OFARES WE MUST GIVE HIM MORE STIM-ULANTS, HOWEVER, AND WAIT.

SON'T YE BELIEVE A. WORD O' IT, SIR, THEY MISTAKEN THIS WHALER HERE THEY ARE, CAP'N FOLLY, AND AS MANGY A PARCEL O' STOWAWAYS AS EVER YE CLAPPED EYES ON. LIES! LIES! WE'VE SEEN CHANGHIED AND ROBBED. FER A BLOOMIN PLEASURE YACHT, AN' NOW THEY'RE SORE RIGHT YE ARE, CAP'N FOLLY. I-I MUST RETIRE AND LEAVE PLEASE, PLEASE. AN' WI' FIT'N' PROPER MISTICE THE CASE FOR YOU TO SETTLE, I'M A SICK OLD MAN YERY SICK MAN. MR. SLUGG.



By Williams **OUT OUR WAY** WHY, MA! YOU GO OUT AND FIND HIM! THEY CAN'T GET HIM HOME, HERE! HE HAD A CAN OF FISHING.
WORMS BEHIND THE
KITCHEN DOOR, AND I
KNOCKED IT OVER WITH
THE BROOM! FIND HIM, CRAWL UP TO A KEY HOLE! YOU HAVE IT STUFFED! QUICK! J.R. WILLIAMS GET GRAY. 6 1000 BY NEA SERVICE MILITION U. S. PAT. OFF. 612 WHY MOTHERS By Small

SALESMAN SAM I KINDA THOUGHT THE OLD GAG WOULD WORK! WONDER IF CLINT BROWN'S GONNA PITCH SORRY, BOBS, BUT I JEST GOT A WIRE FROM MY GRANDMATHER SANIN' THAT MY GRANDMOTHER— TH' BALL GAME! STADIUM SAME WHITE SOX VS. MAIGH POURS

Asking Too Much! AND I'D BE SOME CONTORTIONIST, IF JUMBLE-UPS-GOULD Was Hem's Face Red?

LATUMBLE THE LETTERS TO MAKE MAMES OF OBJECTS IN THIS STRIP-TIESVR UDUTOG RERDIGS YARLEP SIETEVOTEANN RAPHILUTA LAST JUMBLE-UPS CROWD, STOOLS, SHOW-CASE, IN-MATORS, SIGNS, MONEY-MORE COMING -

HEY, I COULD SEE THIS BALL GAME. IF YOU'D ONLY SIT DOWN IN FRONT! YEAH! USE IN CASE



TICKETE



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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Passengers on a New York bound bus early this morning saw more of Manchester than most of the patrons of the Boston to New York lines that pass through this town.

Mary's Woman's auxiliary are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Hartford Archdeaconry, Women's Auxiliary to the National Council Wednesday, at Trinity The big bus, carrying a capacity crowd, had just passed the Center church, Bristol, with sessions at 10 here when a rear tire blew out. It a. m., and 2:15 p. m. was a little after one o'clock this were sleeping in their chairs. It took 45 minutes to fix the tire and during this period the passengers got out and strolled around the Central Merherson, president of the Hartford Better Films League, will be the speaker this evening at the meeting of the local branch, which is called for 7 morning and most of the passengers ter. It was mild and the bus o'clock sharp at the Girl Scout patrons seemed to enjoy the stop headquarters in the Cheney building,

weather the rat population along which accounts for the early hour.

Main street seems to be coming out Everyone interested will be welfor midnight walks. Friday and Saturday nights two were killed as they made their ways along the street. Policemen's clubs were the

15c

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Green Peppers.

Strawberries.

Fresh Pineapples.

Carrots.

The Firemen of Hose Companies No. 1 and 2 of the Manchester Fire repartment will have the regular residue evening setback tomorrow night at the hose house, Main at Hilliard streets. Cash prizes will be awarded and all men will be wel-

The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. E. B. Inman, 552 Woodbridge street.

A number of the members of St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary are plan-

Mrs. Helen McPherson, president 983 Main street. Mrs. McPherson With the approach of milder this evening, after the one here,

> The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

> > 15c lb.

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35c lb. | 1/4 lb. 20c | 19c - 25c

DRIED

BEEF

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James McCaw of 83 Coburn Road, Thurs-day afternoon at 2:80 o'clock.

A setback party will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Eliza-beth Phelor, 14 Church street, for

There will be no meeting of Earl Roberts Lodge on Wednesday evenirg. The members have accepted an invitation from General Kitchener Lodge of Rockville to pay them the announcement of the birth of a of them from other places. a visit. The occasion is the presence daughter, John Mildred, to Rev. and church was beautifully dec of Grand President Vanstone who is Mrs. F. H. Snell of Milton Mills, N. of Grand President Vanstone who is paying an official visit. The members will meet at the Center at 7 riage, Mrs. Snell was Miss Doris lish and German choirs, under the Sharp, New Model Laundry.

The Crescent basketball team the Y. M. C. A. league, winners of the Junior Y intermediate county championship, are conducting dances each Saturday evening in the Y to raise funds for a full basketball quipment and also baseball so they may take the field and also be ready in the fall to jump on to the bas-ketball floor fully equipped to try and repeat the record that they have just made.

A special meeting of the Gleaners' circle for business and sewing will be held at the home of Mrs. N. S. Cutler and Mrs. C. A. Davis of 210 Keeney street tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Those desiring transportation should get in touch with Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Flower SCANDIA LODGE PLANS

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty is requested to meet this evening at 7:30 sharp at Orange hall, for rehearsal and business. The committee in charge of the entertainment and dance Thursday, May 11 is asked to report at this

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Margaret Griffin of Hilliard street.

The Girl Scouts Officers' Associaion will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, at the Girl Scout headquarters.

rived for a visit with the family of Rev. F. C. Allen of North Main children of Barre, Mass., have ar-

The North Methodist church council will meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. F. A. Sweet of 42 North Main street.

Rev. A. C. Redderoth who has been acting pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church since the death of Rev. H. O. Weber in March, left yesterday for his home in New Jersey. The pulpit will be supplied for the next few weeks with candi-

Miss Helen Washkiewich of Birch street who is to be married this week to Peter Oleski of Windsor, was honored with another shower Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Paul Shea of 101 Glenwood street. The decorations were in pink and green. The hostess served a delicious buffet luncheon and the bride-to-be received a vari-ety of beautiful gifts,

The afternoon group of the Wes-leyan Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lewis W. Haskins of 24 Ridge

W. F. Hunter of Pennsylvania will speak at Gospel Hall on Center street every night this week, except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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### CONCERT

Wednesday, May 3, 8:30 p. m.
Daylight Saving Time.
Quarryville M. E. Church,
Bolton Lake.
Bartiord Y. W. G. A. Gies Club.
Admission In Conts.

# Johnny Howard, Albert Cervini, Mike Suhie, Sammy Hotsch and William Fortin made a trip to Bos-ton yesterday to witness the double-header between the Braves and the

A setback party will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Phelon, 14 Church street, for the benefit of the suxiliary to Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.

The Grange Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Walter Joyner of Holi street.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold another setback party tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the club-house. Cash prises and a special prise will be awarded and refreshments served. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Tedford and Mrs. Philip Taylor.

Miss Edith Calve of East Middle Turnpike was admitted to St. Francis hospital yesterday.

Local friends will be interested in

Trinity Past Grands association will meet Wednesday at Stafford

Miss Edith Johnston who underwent an appendix operation Friday at the Memorial hospital is making good progress. Miss Johnston had previously been a patient in the Traveler's Rest House at West Suf-

As police beats are changed to-

### 33RD ANNIVERSARY

Entertainment and Dance to Friday ,May 26.

Vasa, will hold an entertainment and dance in celebration of its thirty-third anniversary, at Orange hail, ir the collection. Mrs. Emil Heim Friday evening, May 26. The com- and her committee of ladies from mittee in charge of the affair has the church served a buffet supper, neld several meetings and will an- and many comments were heard in nounce the complete program in the praise of the faithful work of the

The committee consists of Mr. and for the reunion. Mrs. Harry Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and I. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad also attend. Herbert Johnson is the

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Scandia will hold its regular meeting at Orange hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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# CHURCH REUNION

### Confirmation Classes Meet a the Concordia Luthera Church Last Night.

. Fully 300 attended the confirmation reunion hold last evening at the Concordia Lutheran church, many church was beautifully decorated frection of Organist Fred Werner rendered special music. Dr. George G. Hackenshun of

Southington opened the reunion ser-vice last night at 7 o'clock; speaking in English, and inspiring the people, who have just lost their pas-tor, to redouble their efforts in carrying on the work of the church until they are ready to call a n.w

Rev. Herman Stippich of Seymour who preceded the late Rev. H. O. Weber, and labored among the peo-As police beats are changed to—
Lay the first of the summer motorcycle beats will be instituted. Patrolman Herman Muske will have
the beat this month and it will be
operated days only for the time being.

Weber, and isbored among the perple of the Concordia Lutheran
church for practically the same
period of years, spoke in a reminiscent vein and recalled many of the
outstanding events as he remembered them. His address was in German and was enjoyed particularly by the older members.

Alfred C. Lange and his associates on the reunion committee had notified members of each of the 37 confirmation classes living at a distance, and by roll-call 156 were present last night.

Be Held in Orange Hall on the lower hall. An interesting display here was group pictures of 31 out of the 37 classes. The commit-Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of tee found it impossible to secure committee in charge of the details

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