BELIEVE KIDNAPERS HEADED FOR STATE

Daughter of Rich Parents URGES INDUSTRY Stolen from Bay School-Car Seen Headed for Hartford.

Harwichport, Mass., May 3 (AP)-Police today pushed their way into the heavily wooded and fog wrapped section of Cape Cod in a search for some clew to the kidnapers of ten year old Margaret Mc-Math who was enticed from

schoolroom yesterday. swung onto the highways of Central Massachusetts pursuing a report that muffled screams had been heard today as a substitute for Federal from an automobile answering the description of that used by the kidnapers and speeding in the direction

of Hartford, Conn. The child, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. McMath, formerly of Detroit and members of wealthy and socially prominent families, was spirited away in an auto by a negro wearing the uniform of a chauffeur. The school authorities had been instructed to excuse the child in a elephone call ostensibly by her

No Clues Left Local and state police, left virtual-without a clew, save a description of the negro and the auto he used and of two white men seen in his company prior to the kidnaping turned to the Deep Hole section as

one of the most likely places for the kidnapers to held a rendezvous. They held some hope that the the camps immediately before or ots of evicence as to their

The search of the central Massachusetts highways was inspired by a report from Charles M. Harrison of Roston. Harrison said that while he was enroute to Boston he passed he was enroute to Boston he passed an auto answering in some respects a description of the kidnispera car and that he was attracted by the sounds of muffled screams from the inside. The incident scourced on the solidancest are of a the shortester turnplike, shout 10 falles from Northboro in the direction of Oxford. This coute ultimately would lead to Hartford, Conn., and New Haven Man Warns R

Ignorant of Kidnapin Harrison had not heard of the lidsping at the time. He arrived. at his Boston hotel about 4:15 a. and told the night clerk of his experience. The night clerk then told him of the kionaping and Harrison went to police headquarters with his

story. Washington, May 3.—(AP)—
John Shaugnessy a school boy Lewis H, Bronson of New Haven, kidnaper to the little girl's teacher merce of the United States today just before she was excused, said to- that one of the great dangers facing day that while he was enroute to business is the basing of plan and school on a bus with other school action on expediency rather than

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NEW YORK HARBOR

Many Vessels Delayed -20 Hours Late.

New York, May 3 .- (AP) -After a slight break, which permitted the White Star liner Majestic finally to reach her pier 20 hours late, fog that long range economic planning today settled over New York har-At Sandy Hook and in the lower harbor its impenetrable white cur-tain permitted visibility of only an eighth of a mile, and it was also very heavy at the entrance to Long

Island Sound, thereby hampering New England and coast shipping. The Majestic had been fog bound outside Sandy Hook most of yesterday. Also fog bound was the Italian liner Conte di Savola, with Guido Jung, Italian representative President Roosevelt. He was taken off the liner on a cutter and finally reached Washington last night, too

late for the state dinner in his hon-Other Ships Delayed
The Bremen, leaving her Brooklyn pier at midnight, did not reach
Sandy Hook until after 7 this morning, but managed finelly to get through the fog and out to sea. Still delayed in the fog someour compare in the tog where outside the improve today was the Excellent of the American Provided in non-large street interpreted in non-large street interpre

TO RULE ITSELF

Head of Nation's C. of C. Says He Does Not Favor Federal Legislation.

Washington, May 3.-(AP)-The fixing by industry itself of limits was advocated before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States legislation now pending in Con-

Henry I. Harriman, president, in his address opening the organization's annual meeting, said;

"I am confident that I trade associations in conference with labor and the government, were permitted to promulgate fair rules for hours of operation, minimum pay for employes, minimum prices for standard products, and the setting up of reserves for accident sickness and old age—the serious economic problems which confront us would soon vanish."

Explains the Difference Harriman said that the recommendations put forward in Congress by Secretary Perkins of the labor department for control of production and minimum wages in connection with a shorter work week had the same objectives as or the trade practice proposal, "but one preserves American principles and American traditions. The other savors of autocracy and bureau-

> The Chamber of Commerce pres (Continued On Page Twelve)

New Haven Man Warns Bus-Just for the Present.

who delivered a message from the Conn., warned the Chamber of Comchildren yesterday he thought he sound, long range economic plan-

an example he said at the Chamber

annual convention: "It has been extremely disqueting to business to be forced to realize BLANKETED BY FOG that the banking system of the country has been indulging in so many unwise practices. Bankers and laymen alike unite in condemning what has happened and in-"It is illogical to assume that there may have grown up within Majestic Reaches Its Pier way the same sort of practices which now being full grown, if brought to the surface would be considered dis-

tinctly unsocial and unethical?" Social Responsibility. Bronson said that development of social responsibility between em- months. ploy is and employe : as started by ursiness and added: "The fact that business has seen

made it necessary for it to look upon latior as something else than a commodity has enabled the country to weather this period of depression, bad as it has been, with much less suffering than would have otherwise been the case.

vance—in an understanding of our social and ethical responsibility in our dealings within business itself— orders over the entire Reich, there-

Vast crowds shouted a rousing welcome to the three H rives engineers expelled from Soviet Russis on charges of espionage when they arrived in London, England, as in their trial in Moscow. Here are the three—John Cushny, Charles Nordwall and Allen Monthbouse with A. W. Gregory, fellow engineer who was acquitted—as relatives and Londoners crowded about Gens; (1) Cushny; (2) Miss Monthbouse; (8) Mrs. Monthbouse; (4) Nordwall; (5) Monthbouse, and (6) Gregory.

SET FOR JUNE 20

Jewish Holiday.

The original date set for the elec-tion was June 17th but this was

changed today by the governor when ft was called to his attention that

that date falls on Saturday and that many people would be unable to vote on that day because of their re-

The Senate concurred in the pas

belief. He said the change in date

was sought by many persons interested in the repeal issue.

Foreclosure "War" About

Ended: Withdraw Guards.

ligious belfefs.

Throngs Greet Britons Expelled By Soviet

GOLD CLAUSE IN BONDS IS STUMPING FINANCIERS

Calls for "Payable in Gold" SPECIAL ELECTION When Government Forbids Such Payments —90 Per Cent of Bonds Make Gov. Cross Changes Original Such Stipulation.

(Copyright 1988 by: AP) New York, May 8.—(AP)—Wall street bankers, harranged by the stipulation "payable in good" in some 50 per cent of the bonds outsignding in America, at a time when the gov-

Probing of the records has brought to light at least three precedents iness Against Planning established in the courts upholding this gold clause." These cases, however, were necessarily before 1879,

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FOR YOUNG GERMANS

Taking the banking situation as Rich and Poor Alike Have to Work for Six Months.

Berlin, May 3.-(AP) who have completed their nineteenth year by Jan. 1, 1984, will constitute the first recruits for the compulsory labor army in which all young Germans, rich and poor

The first period of service, it was low TO ABANDON months. After will be for six months. After the scheme has been in operation for a year draftees will be compelled to work twelve

The government feels that organization of the scheme must proceed carefully and therefore it is desirable at the outset to draft only half those subject to the regulation. No Date Set

Just when the scheme will begin to operate has not been definitely announced but the government intimates that it will be soon. A special office has been created "We are wondering however, for organizing labor camps, pur-whether there has been an equal ad-chasing clothes, tools and other

the manufacturer with the wholesaler and with the producer of raw materials, and the wholethe manufacturer and the retailer." The question of compulsory labor for women will be the subject of a special regulation later. The question of compulsory labor for women will be the subject of a special regulation later. The question of compulsory labor for women will be the subject of a special regulation later. The question of compulsory labor for women will be the subject of a special regulation later. The question of compulsory labor for women will be the subject of a smaller extrame loss. Union pacific, dropping \$2.25 to \$80, rallied partially. C. C. Bradley of Le Mars. Both civil and military authorities said they were inclined to discount statements attributed to County Attorney, James Smith of Cherokee, American Telephone, Consolidated

MCKEE GIVES UP POLITICAL CAREER

Man Who Succeeded J Walker to Be Head of Big Trust Company.

New York, May 3.—(AP)- Jo-James J. Walker for a brief period Date Because It Was on was the chief hope of the anti-Tammany forces in the November elec-Hartford, May 3.—(AP).— The He accepted the presidency of the special election in Comment out to Pitle Guarantee and Trust Com-

vote on repeal or retention of the pany. 18th Amendment; was set today for from the bank in behalf of Make June 20 by Governo. Cross.

The House suspended the rules to pass a bill rushing the change of date passes. Und. The allegan the change of date passes. Und. The allegan the change of date passes. Und. The allegan the control of the passes are the control of the control of the passes. The security of the mouth as June 20th falls on the third Tuesday, it would be impossible for the secretary to make the canyas by the following. The Statement.

In the statement McKee, who was Under the terms of the bill passed in the House and transmitted to the Senate the secretary has until the first Wednesday of the month following election day to make the canvas.

Jawish Holiday

The original date set for the election in politics under that system of government but added that leader ship in politics under that system "is hemmed in by party limita-

McKes himself was in Washington today as the directors of the trust company were electing him to (Continued On Page Nine)

sage of the measure and suspended the rules to have it transmitted immediately to the engrossing clerk. Senator Jacob Caplan of New Haven told the Senata that unless the Gate of the election were changed, many Jewish citizens would be prevented from par Lipating in the

Frequent Changes of Direction-Wheat Rallies Some Issues Rise.

ing frequent changes of direction, the Stock Market continued to reflect a broad speculative interest Commodities were likewise irre-Farmers Anti Mortgage

gular and in many cases; lower, thour a wheat railied. Cotton moved narrowly. Silver futures lost about Heavy profit-taking in railroad shares brought early losses ranging to more than \$2 for those issues. which had risen \$1 to \$5 yesterday Das Moines, lows, May 3.—(AP) but utility and farm implement State officials expressed the belief stocks strengthened and rails later today that the farmers' anti-mort- reduced their declines. Santa Fe got gage foreclosure "war" is over, and back most of a \$1.50 loss, while New

J. I. Case jumped more than \$2 to \$60, a new high for the year. North American, Columbia Gas, American Telephone, Consolidated Of Further Invasions

Guardamen if they are sent into his furisdiction from Le Mare, where Judge Bradley was, abused by a crowd of farmers when he refused to about \$1 a ahars. IV. 8. Tokyo, May 8 — (AP) — Japane United States and Britain in the stay of farmers when he refused to take an oath he would not sign any any of the sent to about \$1 a ahars. IV. 8. Stay a crowd of farmers when he refused to take an oath he would not sign any of the sent and sent any more mortgage foreclosure destroyed to the sent at the sent at Chinese foes today 1085 naval conference.

Here Are Highlights Of Inflation Program

Washington, May 3.—(AF).—Sthrough Congressional appropria-Here are the chief previsions of the tions. dministration's inflation . p 1 8 2 which the House was set to approve today, thus completing Con-gressional action:

The President is authorised to arrange with the Federal Reserve banks and board for the cashs to purchase in the open market up to \$3,000,000,000 of government obligations, including stock in corporations of which the United States is the majority stockholder.

If the President is unable to arrange this operation, or if it he found inadequate to raise prices to the desired level, the President may:

Reduce the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent.

Provide for the unlimited free coinage of silver at a fixed ratio

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with gold.

In addition, the President is authorized to accept silver up to \$200,000,000 in payment of war debts during the next six months, valuing the silver up to 50 cents an ounce, to be used as the basis for the issuance of silver certificates. As a possible curb against too much inflation, the Federal Reserve Board is authorised with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury to require the Federal leserve banks to take such action as may be necessary.

With the approval of the Presi-dent; the board may declare an buy government obligations, and emergency exists and increase make provisions for retiring a per decrease reserve balances required to be held against deposits. decrease reserve balances required to be held against deposits.

HOOK IS AGAINST DISPUTE IN HOUSE **IDLE INSURANCE**

as mayor of New York and who Though It Is a Just Move, Bill Passed 141 to 72 That He Says It Will Not Help

Washington, May 3 .- (AP) -

ference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Ly di-gressed from a discussion of unemployment reserves to oppose the hirty hour week bills now before

increase employment by any great amount, would burden unfairly workers now employed more than thirty hours a week, would offset higher wages by higher prices, and would give unfair advantage to intrastate industries.

. Hook pointed out that he believed in unemployment reserves and had been urging industries to establish them on a voluntary basis.

"But in this advocacy," he asid don that reserves would be a solution either of the problem of dis-tress growing out of unemployment or of unemployment itself. Further-more I have always been concerned shout their effect upon the economic

On the basis of reserves require n Wisconsin, he figured \$275,000; 000, would have been the total re-serve fund ready for, use at the start of the depression and that with interest and later accumulations, the amount for use during

the depression to date would have been \$1,300,000,000. "To have used all of these funds, he said, "would have required that during the degression enough eligible employes had seen dismissed of paid wage henefits to have exhausted the reserves. Judging by experience it is not likely that this would have happened. * x x

gone toward offsetting a reduction House in the national income of \$11,000,- follow 000,000 in 1980, \$29,000,000,000 in

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OVER PARKING FEE

Would Permit State Parks to Charge for Parking.

Hartford, May 3.—(AP)—Members of the House became involved

side was not unanimous in voting for its passage, despite the fact that Majority Leader Raymond E. Bald-wi- had groken in its favor. Under the provisions of the bill

the commission is allowed to charge any parising fee it desires up to 25c (Continued on Page Two)

Asked to Probe Subject by

Bill Passed in Senate. Hartford, May 3.—(AP) — The state board of education would be empowered to investigate the need for additional trade schools in the

the Seriate. Senator Henry M. Bradley, jr., of Derby, chairman of the education requests had been received for the investigation of trade school needs in various communities, including Norwich and Derby. The measure, he said incorporated all of these

ad shall assume that the entire sum was expended along such lines as these —\$100,000,000 in 1981, and \$600,000,000 is 1982. How far would they have gone toward offsetting a reduction in the national lines as reduction.

Creating a board of finance of six (Continued On Page Nine):

Government To Proceed Against Gold Hoarders

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—The 5the government to come and get it," must price to be paid of government has said that it intends some Treasury officials that some market.

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Bill Has Already Passed Sea ate-Now Goes to Conference for a Compromise of Differences—Expected to Become Law Before End of Week.

Washington, May 3 .- (AP) -The louse of Representatives today approved the administration inflation program as already passed by the

Comparing with the impressive 64 to 21 Senate vote last week, the Representatives polled 307 in favor and 86 opposed to the broad cur-rency powers to be vested in Fresi-dent Roosevelt. This completed Congressional action on the inflation

The roll call followed immedia on a voice vote to differ with the massive farm relief bill, sending the measure to conference with the other branch for compromise on affi-

Debate Concluded Six hours of debate were concluded last night on the inflation pro-posal, opposed by the Republican

Democratic inflationists at every turn trounced the drastic efforts of the Republicans to defeat the pro-posal, already adopted by the Sen-

The inflation proposal gives President Roosevelt broad powers to sapand credit and currency in a five-point program as follows:

Permits the Federal Reserve aga-tem to buy \$3,000,000,000 in govern-ment bonds, against which currency

Gives the President power to change the content of the gold doctor in Authorises the President to a

cept \$200,000,000 in aliver from for which currency may be issued.

Speaker Rainey had indicated asparate votes would be had on the gold. bill, but to the surprise of many this did not materialize. Republican Leader Snell had demanded such

eccedurs. The main controversy as between Senate and House on the farm hill is expected to be the Narris-Simpson "production cost guarantes" plan. Some members of the cont committees already have gone into the differences informally, and the Democratic leadership expects agreement by the end of the west. This would make it possible to get the legislation to the White House for signature without further delay. inasmuch as no difficulty is expected in having both branches sanction the compromises that might be reacted.

A FARM PRIMER Washington, May 2 (AR) was you are a farmer and wondering how the big bill soon to reach the President is designed to put mure money in your pocket, this summary of its extensive provisions if untrates what can be dope. As detailed procedure and results these depend on what combination the administration will use of the nany powers given it. Here is the machinery to

nade available, as the legislation be pooled to be sold on credit to growers in exchange for acreage reduction, Government keeps our ton, selling it later and giving prefy

(2) Secretary Walface suthorised to proclaim a processing tax of wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, rice, to becco, sugar case, sugar beets and dairy products in amount be decise necessary to increase income over (3) Receipts of tax would eith be paid farmer as direct baseful by leasing up land, in exchange a decreasing his production is would share according to produ

(4) Marketing agreements am distributors allowed so they pay more to the farmer.

(5) A compensatory tak on seg-peting products provided to open price increases through processing

ANNUAL MEETING

Board of Directors.

C. A. and election of seven members five o'clock. There is room for more of the board has been set for May first and all members are invited to attend. Reservations should be made in advance. The dinner will be put on at a reasonable figure, so that all may attend. Reports on the past year's work ending April 30 will be given as well as the treasurer's anqual report.

The names of those presented by the nominating committee for reelection are posted on the bulletin board of the Y. M. C. A. and are as follows: R. K. Anderson, C. R. Burr, Mark Holmes, E. A. Lydall, Harold Norton, Robert Reid and Miss Grace Robertson. Three per cent of the voting members may present the names of any other persons for nomination if they so desire and such names are presented are obtainable now at the te the nominating committee in writing at least ten days before the

Camp Woodstock It is not too early to begin planning on your boy or garl's summer vacation. Camp Woodstock is a We have folders of the camp at the May 1. T. M. C. A. and will be glad to have any one drop in and secure them.

The warm weather started the stamp has been received by the postmaster as may be obtained by this week and quite a number of names came in for Camp Woodstock. The first names in will have the the stamp window.

A supply of the Washington's Miss Elsie Newcomb of Buck-land was the guest of honor at a party given last evening by Mrs. If the came is a number of names came in for Camp Woodstock. The first names in will have the stamp window.

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from Aug. 11 to 25, The younger children have separate cabins, lead-ers and group activities.

night. This is an Interdenominational group composed of people from all Nominating Committee Posts over Manchester who are especially interested in the Oxford movement. Any one in Manchester or surrounding communities who may be interested in a definitely religious but non-sectarian group like this is invited. They meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 2 n. ...

yet and we will be glad to see you.

POST OFFICE NOTES

Superintendent of Mails Ernest . Brown is conducting the quarterly inspection of stops and weight of mail on the routes of the 17 mail carriers each day from the Manchester postoffice. One day is spent by Superintendent Brown on each of the routes checking up on

the mail deliveries. Documentary stamps in all nominations from one cent to \$10

The estimated amount of coal needed for the winter at the post-office is 50 tons as seen from bids called for on this amount of fuel. Posted conspiciously in the post-office bulletin board is the Presidential edict against the hoarding lovely place at a reasonable rate. of gold, the time limit on which was

T. M. C. A. and will be glad to have A supply of the Washington's

as parly as possible. Boys over nine Some talk of making the gemsbock years old will go from June 28 to the national mascot instead of the Aug. 9th, and girls of the same ages | eagle. many dainty gifts. lange 0000

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Members of the weekly fellow-ship meeting held their regular Daughters of St. George, will held meeting in the Ladies' pariors last their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows

7:30 to 9 p. en.

Several new recruits for the Business Men's volley ball group have promised to come this afternoon at widely known as a concert violinist.

The Christian Endeavor society You cannot golf every day so why of the Second Congregational not get a good game in between your golfing and keep fitter than a evening at 5:45. Following a

fair came as a pleasant surprise.

The dining room was decerated in pink and yellow and at each place was a Maybasket favor. The birthday cake with its 21 tapers was decorated with pink and yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Allen was assisted by Miss Abbey Troy of Barre.

Mass. Miss Newcomb received BASIS FOR NEW P

Collins and Stewart Johnston, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James John- Community Players to Give Nov is it simply because she's the the week with George H. Wilcox at the Wilcox shore cottage at Point

A social and dance in honor of the 1938 graduating class of the State Trade School is being arranged by the faculty for this Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, The class numbers about thirty students, friends of whom will also attend. The Trade School orchestra will furnish music

This Week-End Friday and Saturday Pinehurst Grocery

which the Bakers predict will be-come as popular as the Betty Crecker Angel Cake. It is not on Angel Cake, but it is the same size, and light as a feather. Dial 4151, and order one of these new cakes received for you.

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NOTICE

Manchester, Conn. May 3rd, 1983.

The Annual Meeting of The Corporation of The Manchester Memorial Hospital will be held at The Hos-pital on Monday, May 8th, 1988, at 8 O'Clock P. M.

F. A. Verplanck, Secretary.

PUBLIC HEALTH GROUP **RUM BOARD ASKS** HEARS DOCTOR LECTURE **OPERATING FUNDS**

BASIS FOR NEW PLAY

Auditorium May 10.

What happens when discontented wives decide to spend their vacations away from their husbands is admirably unfolded in "The Enchanted April," newest dramatic effort of the Community Players, which is to be given at the Whiton Memorial hall on Wednesday evening, May 10, under the auspices of Ever Ready Circle of Eing's Daughters.

The play itself has Genos Italy attention of political observers and others in the capital. It is Miss Perkins herself and the way she is goting about her job of enlarging the importance of the labor portfolio in the President's cabinet.

Washington is familiar with women in high positions. The gentle-women of Congress for a long time have provided observers ample opportunity to see how they can stand the gaff.

ler. Every part is important and it would be difficult to say who plays

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Washington—There's probably no member of President Procedult's RECEPTION CLOSES official family attracting more attention these days than Miss Frances Perkins.

a man's job that have attracted the attention of political observers and

the treasury and a former member of the House, also had his troubles with the gentlemen "on the hill." Under fire for the first time, Miss

cuit (and Mister Klem's)

APPOINT SEXTONS

Prominent Hartford Surgeon Emphasizes Good Care of Teeth.

About 50 attended the meeting at Watkins Brothers auditorium last night under auspices of the Public Health Nursing association. The guest speakers were Dr. S. Beck-with liwell, prominent Hartford oral surgeon, and Dr. Howard Boyd of

The Christian Indeavor society of the Second Congregations on communication of the Second Congregations and church this evening at 5:45. Following a communication of the second congregations as the second discovery of the second congregations on the second discovery of the second congregations on the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to get the second congregations on the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to get the second congregations on the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to get the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to get the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to get the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to get the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to get the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to get the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to get the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to describe the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to describe the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to describe the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to describe the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to describe the second congregations of the Park Burged file heavers to describe the p

"Enchanted April" at Whiton fir. : woman cabinet member nor her tricorne hat nor her reactions to Parents and Friends of Those parks would be held by the bridge

Miss Mark Holmes, Miss Beatrice corps of unemployed to work in the companient parts in productions of the Community Players the past the Community Players the past two seasons. Two new actors will appear in the coming play, both the administration's bill creating to two work in the administration's bill creating to two work in the corps of unemployed to work in th

Ogden Mills, former secretary of

the American League created such consternation among the press box skept'cs that Prexy Will Harridge was queried ... was the ball being made this year without that slick glossy finish?... to which Harridge answered no ... giving his word that the ball was absolutely the same as that made last year. same as that used last year but it still differs from the Na-tional League ball ... in that the ball is Pray Hardler's cirhas drawn as tightly as the American League variety ... Klem favors adoption of a standard ball for both leagues ... making for a more nearly uniform style of play.

Three hundred species of mushrooms were shown at a recent exhibition. A North Africa variety steed two feet high. Some of the committee, when Dennis of Scotland, propagate of play.

Three hundred species of mushrooms were shown at a recent exhibition. A North Africa variety steed two feet high. Some of the committee that the way at a recent warlety steed two feet high. Some of the others were so large that one mushroom would be more than a meal for a main for the almahouse, from 1910 to 1928.

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PARK BOARD WOULD

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That Reason.

the bottle babies, declared the our- hall and immediately after the vote

ily carried if the feature of doing

Y DANCE CLASSES

Last Evening.

clog and character dances which mow afternoon's hearing and regiswomen of Congress for a long time have provided observers ample opportunity to see how they can stand the gaff.

Fighting Back

Miss Perkins made an impression the first time she made what might be called a public appearance. Daughters.

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Tanner, and Eleanor Garden.

The single reel and the rye walts were danced by all three dancing classes and all the children took part in the Paul Jones. At the end of the program guests of the pupils were invited to dance and it was increasing to see the parents and tenance in this connection. In content of the part of an Italian but-

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FUNERALS

The futeral of William Schmidt who died at the age of 78 at his home in Mount Carmel on Monday, was held this atternoon at 2 o'clock at Watking Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. R. A. Colpitta of the South day evening in the Y. M. C. A. build-lifethedist church officiated and burial was in the East cemetery.

Mr. Schmidt formerly lived in consisting of John L. Jenney and

hearing will be held in the New Senate chamber of the State Capitol on the transferring of the Connecabout 300.

The committee was told that geon and the whole body is better developed and more symmetrical when fed as nature intended.

This bill if approved by the Genparks in connection are maintained by a bridge commission expenses are deducted series as a referendum. No the voters on a referendum. No Howard I. Taylor of this town is a manufacture of the voters on a referendum would be easured.

CONGRESS

ily carried if the feature of doing away with cemetery committees was the only section of the bill, but it is believed that the naming of the sextons by the Park board will cause some opposition.

The maintenance of the bridge and its adjacent parks and boulevard has been an expense to Hartford, has been an expense to Hartford, has been an expense to Hartford, but it is believed that the naming of the sextons and Bouth Windsor since it was built in 1908. Representative William J. Thornton, of this town, has drawn a bill that would take has drawn a bill that would take this burden from the towns and put it on the State highway system.

The bill provides that land under the commission's control and not used as part of the boulevard or in School Enjoy Program turned to a proper level so that the towns may get a refund. According Last evening the children of Mrs.

W. D. Crockett's dancing classes held their reception for parents and friends at the Manchester Y. M. C.

A. During the evening some of the close and character dances.

teresting to see the parents and friends get up and dance with the installations have been planned but

DISPUTE IN HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)

in state parks. The money obtained commission for upkeep of the park. Sullivan of Emfeld, led the fight

Belong To People
"The state parks belong to the
people and they should be allowed to

That's how she works. They're already saying around here that before she gets through the labor department, the youngest division of government now, will be among the most important and influential of all.

DID YOU ENOW THAT—

Recent airtight pitching in the American League created such consternation among the press box skept'cs that Prexy

That's how she works. They're already to be added to land banks so they can extend loans and \$15,000,000 to repay them for loss of interest, which now ranges around 6 per cent.

(10) \$50,000,000 from Reconstruction authorised for loans to levee, irrigation and drainage districts, secured by their obligations, so they can refund their debts at lower rates.

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A committee on education change they may reduce interest to 5 per additional construction corporation provided for loans to loans to loans to leves, irrigation and drainage districts, secured by their obligations, so they can refund the people and they should be allowed to do anything they want in them," he asserted.

Minority Leader John Markham of Hartford, said the people ahould be encouraged to use the state parks and not discouraged through the incouraged through the incouraged to use the state parks and not discouraged through the incouraged through the incouraged through the incouraged to use the state parks and not discouraged through the incouraged through the incouraged to use the state parks and not discouraged through the incouraged thro

A committee on education chang-A Thought

A committee on education changed its mind today on a bill requirement with the requirement they not foreclose for two years.

A Thought

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The Lord is good, a stronghold saving time.

After the report had been tabled in the day of trouble; and He for the calendar and printing, Fish-knoweth them that trust in Him. er of Stamford, House shairman of the committee, asked that the rules

TO HEAR SCHOOLS

Supt. F. A. Verplanck to Added Monday Evening.

The meeting of the Man from a week ago, will be held Me Hartford, May 3—(AP)—A grant this town.

The paming of sextons in the town's connected with the old Goets bakery on Main speaker of the evening. They have the annual town meeting, will be taken away from the voters and placed in the hands of the Park will talk on the school system of the posters.

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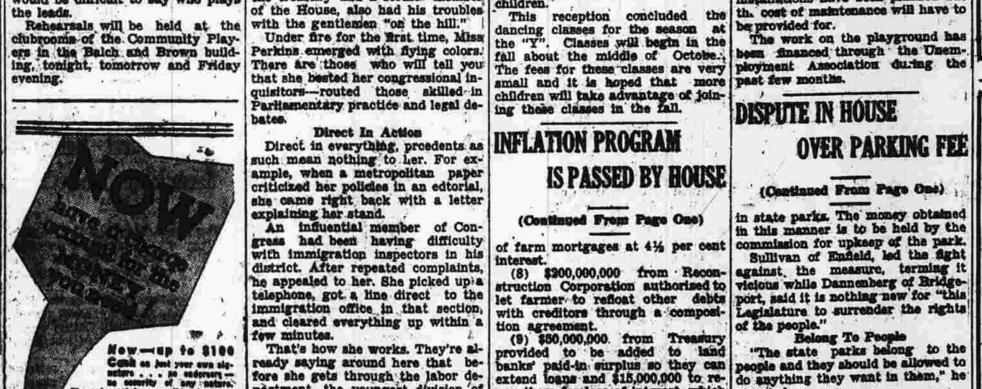
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KING'S DAUGHTER





If you have trees around your house, it's great fun to watch nests....see how cunningly birds build them, how precarious they look, yet how se-cure they are. The crowning event is the first flight—if one can call it that-of the fledglings, when the parents force them out of the nest, and it's a case of swim or sink. Only occasionally do we have the luck of being on the watch when that event occurs. Right now we're watching a blue-jay's nest, hoping not to miss the bables' first venture.

For Mother's Day, Mother will like nothing better than photographs of Dad and the children. And the family will want a picture of Mother to treasure all their lives. Make appointments now at the Fallot Studio—just below the Center—the pictures will be ready in time. Phone 5808.

Child Health

This week the nation sets aside to pay special attention to Child Health. It is, of course, an everyday con-cern, in which food plays an im-portant part. A medium-cost Sunday dinner that is healthful for children as well as grownups is this one: Stewed Chicken with Rice Buttered String Beans

Strawberry Preserves Biscuits and Butter Spanish Cream Milk for Children Tea or Coffee for Grown-Ups

They've arrived at Hale's- crocheted cotton gloves, smart, cool and made of fine string, in beige and a tablespoon of lemon juice improves the flavor of greens. Glove Department.

gloves for summer. And by the you are buying geraniums and leaf way, you can make for yourself a plants for this, select those which charming trio of turban, scarf and are full of buds rather than flourishgloves for daytime from striped taffets or a novelty cotton. The patterns are easy to follow. In using a material such as taffets for gloves, it is necessary to have the palm side made of a more hardy fabric.

crisp, freshly-laundered curtains. ing variety. They seem like new when returned from the New Model Laundry, which guarantees them against shrinkage. New Model rates are low for such excellent service: plain curtains, 50c pr.; ruffled, 75c pr. Phone 8072.

The attractive Lily Beauty Parlor House and Hale Block, is now owned and managed by Mrs. Katherine Jones, formerly manager of the State Beauty Parlor on Center Mrs. Jones will continue to give the same fine service which makes the Laly establishment so satisfactory, assisted by Miss Betty Crooks, popular operator. The Nestle Circuline and Edmund Permanent Waves will be featured from

\$8.00 up. Phone 7484. Orange Sponge Cake 1 1-4 cups sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar

1-4 cup water

2 eggs, 1 egg yolk 1-4 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift together three times. Add.1-2 cup sugar to tal was described today as fair and eggs and beat with rotary egg beater until thick and lemon-colored, adding remainder of sugar gradual-ly. Add orange juice and rind and water; then add flour and beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. oven (350 degrees F.) 80 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour, or until cold.

You'll be able to get your family to eat healthful greens easily if you combine several different varieties instead of serving just one at a time. For instance, spinach, young beet tops, dandelions, kale, broccoli and Swiss chard cooked together make a feast that even spinachdon't need to serve them all at once. tics on steel and electric Two or three combined will do the

This is the time of year when pot-Printed satin in large floral de- transforming over night the bare year, Johns Manville, International signs make handsome evening beds into lovely spots of bloom. If Harvester, North American, and city \$190 a month as fixed by Bridgeport, where he was a 32nd

trick. A few drops of vinegar or

geranium called the Dorothy Perkins. For porch boxes a salmon pink called Mrs. E. G. Hill is espe-Spring house-cleaning means cially popular and a good bloom-



New York, May 8.—Directors of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. have veted to continue dividends unchanged for the remainder of this year. The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia has also announced that dividends will not be reduced in the current year.

Raw silk imports in April increased 32.9 per cent over a year

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ago, while deliveries to mills rose WALL STREET BRIEFS ago, while deliveries to mills rose sociation of America. Stocks at warehouses on April 30 were 43,038 bales as compared with 57,849 at the end of April, 1932.

SHOOTS A WOMAN,

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

builge in that industry. This may eventually affect automobile prices, it was pointed out.

International trade developments attracted attention, particularly the Angio-Argentine trade agreement. While some quarters took a pessimistic view, expressing the fear that it may hamper expansion of our business with Argentina, others pointed out that our business with the United Kingdom is several times as large, so that it it benefited England, it should benefit our trade with her. the Motive.

New London, May 8.—(AP)— Philodemo Balance, 85-year-old war veteran of Old Saybrook who attempted to commit suicide last night after shooting Mrs. Mildred Marx, 22, also of Old Saybrook, was on the critical list today at the Lawrence and Memorial Associat-

After shooting the woman three times Balance fired a bullet into his own head and at the hospital it was said the bullet fractured the skull and caused a laceration of the brain and grave doubts are entertained for the man's recovery. The condition of Mrs. Marx, who

is also a patient at the local hospiunless unforeseen complications develop her recovery is expected. One of the bullets fractured her jawbone, a second penetrated her neck and the third entered her chest. Balance told the state police that he was jealous because of attentions paid to Mrs. Marx by an-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 3,-(AP)-Financial markets were hesitant and uneasy in quieter trading today. Inflation fevers were cooled a more stable dollar in foreign exhaters usually like. Of course you change dealings. Mid-week statisproduction were again favorable. Utilities and a number of industrial specialties were firm in stocks while rails and oils weakened.

Case was up more than 2, and gains of around a point were registered in American ted plants are set out in the garden, Telephone, American Can, Good-Standard of N. J. half as much. Least favorable of the mid-week

business statistics were those from the petroleum industry. Crude oil production averaged 2,383,100 barrels, up 587,600 from the previous week. Standard of California cut its quarterly dividend to 25 cents from 50, and reported a first quar-ter deficit, while Socony-Vacuum has this week omitted dividends altogether.

Shares calculated to benefit from stiffening prices, and the consequent spur to buying, were notably firm. This was evident in the merchandising issues. Popular manufactured goods for which prices have already been increased in-clude rubber tires, and some brands of soap. Mid-week reports from the steel trade indicated that higher prices for finished , steel were expected as a result of the

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HERALD "LOST" ADV. **BRINGS BACK PIN**

woman lost somewhere between her home and the J. W. Hale Company's store a brooch which she valued highly because it was the gift of her lodge in appreciation of years of service as its presiding officer. Inquiry and diligent search failed to bring any trace of the trinket when Monday afternoon a north end up The Herald. The owner was noti- speak and he was not heard fied and quickly retrieved the pin.

CROSS ANNOUNCES TERMS.

Hartford, May 3.—(AP)— The terms of members of the state liquor control commission were announced today by Governor Cross. Senator Frank S. Bergin, chairman of the commission and majority

leader in the Senate will serve six Major John Buckley, chairman of the special study commission which drew up the liquor control act, will serve four years. Former Lt. Governor Samuel

Spencer will serve two years. Hereafter the governor will name commissioner every two years, with the appointee serving a six

MUST KEEP PAYING

Bridgeport, May 3 .- (AP) -Runyon S. Baldwin, a former resident ney and veteran of the Civil war of Wilton, and now of New York, died at his home today after a long of Wilton, and now of New York, will have to continue to pay his illness. Born at Redding, Conn., in wife, Gertrude F. Baldwin of this 1842, he spent most of his life in reacted a couple of points and for a modification of the alimony was disallowed.

Frank Mejaik, S6-North street arrested at 9:30 last night charged with intoxication, was fined \$10 and costs this morning in Manchester town court. Majaik was arrested by Patrolman John Cavagnaro who ried his best to get the man to go home. He was making a nuisance of himself in the Deport Square sec-

REV. PAUL B. WARD'S SERMON BROADCAST

Local Man, Member of Paulist Order, Talks Over WLWL on

bring any trace of the trinket, when the speakers over their radio sta-she thought of the Herald's "Lost" tion WLWL, Sunday night. The column and inserted an advertise- station is not powerful and he T's ment yesterday. A west side boy not heard clearly in Manchester, found the pin, looked for a classified His parents were not advised until ad about it and immediately called Saturday evening that he was to

CURB QUOTATIONS

mer Cit Pow and Lt B Assd Gas and Elec Amer Sup Pow Blue Ridge Central States Elec Ford Limited Niag Hud Pow Stand Oil Ind United Founders 15-16 United Gas United Lt and Pow A Util Pow and Lt

WAR VETERAN DIES Bridgeport, May 3.—(AP)— George D. Phillips, 91, patent attor-

illness. Born at Redding, Conn., in Infantry. He leaves a grandson, H. G. Phillips of New York City.

ADJACENT TOWNS FILE

Conservation Army.

been filed with Manager Herbert McCann of the local Unemployment Bureau. The entire quota from South Windson was filed and six of Glastonbury's eleven were listed.

FORESTRY CORPS NAMES

Glastonbury and South Windsor List Those Who Will Join

The names of the Glastonbury and South Windsor candidates for the forestry conservation corps have

Those listed from South Windsor are: Anthony Pilkin, Anthony Prsytule, Jake Wagner, Edwin B. Grant, and William E. Tripp.

Those from Glastonbury are: Edmund Soutlard, Chester Hodge, Anton M. Mayer, Fraderick Rock-wall Charles Shipman and Michael

vell, Charles Shipman and Michael

C. M. G. RESIGNATIONS Hartford, May 3,—(AP)—Resignation of First Lt. Thomas E. Carey from the National Guard Reserve is from noted in orders from the adjutant generals department.

Captain Frederick W. Holloway, late today.

cussed and officers were need at the morning session.



Human Nature Is Changing

The process is necessarily slow but there is definite proof of the assertion to be found in the fact that more people have Savings Accounts today than at any time in previous history. They are learning the very important fact that it is a good idea to save a certain proportion of what you earn.

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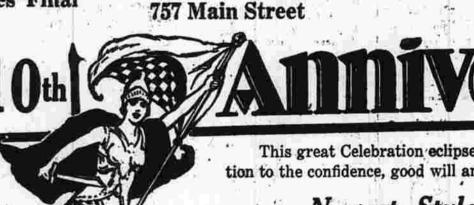
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HOW TO GET MILK INTO CHILD'S MENU

Here Are Some Recipes That Will Give Youngster Needed lagredient.

When the family doctor or the school dietitian says, "Johnny must drink more milk" there remains for the mother of Johnny the full sized and not always easy job of getting more milk into Johnny. Some children dislike milk; others stubbornly refuse to drink it because they are told they "must" drink milk; others who want more attention from the family, refuse all foods when first offered them, just to make their mother or an older sister or their father try persuasion. Persuasion is gratifying attention. The child is for the time of the persuasion the cen-

ter of things. Whether your Johnny, or Mary or little Anne falls into any of these classifications or not is your family secret. But if a chil 1 in your household needs more milk, the following recipes will help give it to him, and perhaps without his realizing that the delicious dish in question is designed for that very purpose.

Orange Milk Shake

The warm spring days call for a coel drink at luncheon or between meals. Try this one in tall, pretty glasses; one cup milk; four tablespecies malted milk; two table-species cracked ice; three table-species fresh orange juice. Mix well, or shake in a cocktail shaker, and pour frothing into the child's glass. Let him drink it with a straw if he prefers that method.

a little flour and butter to "cream" them. Peas, asparagus, caulifiower, string beans, carrots, corn are de-

Occes Milk Shake
Use one half cup cocos made
with milk (as for drinking); one cup milic: two tablespoons vanilla ice cream. Shake in a cocktail shaker or whip with wheel egg beater. Pour additional ice cream to insure thorough chilling. Have milk and cocoa chilled before mixing. Give soups made with milk an important place in the family menus. The following are liked by adults as well as children:

Cream of Lima Bean Soup One cup of dried lima beans; one amail onion; four cups milk; one half teaspoon salt; one fourth tea-speen pepper; one and one half tablespoons flour; two tablespoons Soak the beans overnight; drain off the water in which they have been soaked. Slice the onion water for an hour or until the beans are very soft. Press through a fine sieve into a double boiler and add the Rural Credit Bond and Interest the milk and seasoning. Mix the Fund,

A One-Plate Spring Luncheon



A satisfying luncheon may be served on one plate, especially when the hostess must act as cook, waitress and hostess. Crisp French-fried shoestring potatoes, a patty shell filled with creamed chicken and peas and a gelatine vegetable salad make the main course.

One-Plate Luncheon Popular With Family And Guests

no flour and butter together heating a little in a saucepan and add to the soup, stirring all the time. When creamy cook for ten more minutes and serve at once. Use dried peas in the same way.

Cream of Corn Soup Four cups milk; one can (or two cups cooked) corn; two tablespoons butter: one and one half tablespoons flour; one fourth teaspoon straw. If the child needs eggs, add the corn to the milk and heat in one beaten egg to this mixture, and the double boiler for twenty min-

the soup the same way. Use one cup string beans, with two cups of milk, like the corn, to make a delicious cream of string bean soup. Asparagus, carrots, cel-ery, cauliflower, all are made into creamed soups by these simple and good recipes.

Only one state, South Dakota, authorised a diversion of gasoline-tax for tearpoon and restaurant use; or funds to other than highway purposes during the past state legisla-

Wild Rice Casserole

Cover one cup uncooked wild rice

with one cup beef or chicken bouil-

lon (canned) and let stand covered two or three hours. Then place in a

sionally to prevent sticking. Add

more bouillon if the rice dries out

too much. At the and of the half

hour add one-half cup finely cut

up fresh orange and orange rind. All white skins must be removed

from the orange before cutting.

Add two or three tablespoons of

sauted in hot butter and chopped.

fresh mushrooms which have been

Mix lightly with a fork, do not

from the casserole, as a vegetable

for luncheon or dinner. Mushrooms

may be omitted but the dish is bet-

ter flavored and more nourishing

Barley may be soaked in bouillon for one hour and prepared the

with them.

Mrs. Crabtree Writes

More Food Recipes

ice cream is strongly featured in Serve from the pot, with pickle rel-

meaus, as a perfect cake with this ish as a garnish,

Black Walnut Cake

One cup shortening; two cups

brown sugar; two cups flour; four eggs; two teaspoons baking pow-

der; four squares (or ounces) of

chocolate; one cup chopped Ameri-

can black walnut meats. Cream the

sugar and shortening together, add

the beaten eggs to this mixture,

powder. Add melted grated

with shortening. Cut in

then the flour sifted with the bak-

Bake in a very slow oven for thirty

squares. A rich chocolate or mocha

froating may be used if desired.

Lady Fingers

This recipe has been requested,

but it can only be made in lady

finger tins. Three eggs; one-half cup powdered sugar; one teaspoon

vanilla; one half sup flour; one-eighth teaspoon salt. Beat the

eighth teaspoon salt. Beat the waites of the eggs until they will

stand alone, then add the sugar and vanilla gradually, heating con-tinually. Beat the yolks very stiff

and add them to the mixture, then

the flour sifted with the salt. Mix

smoothly. Sprinkle lady's finger

ting with flour, fill with the mixture

checolate last and the nuts

have been rolled in a little

In the minds of most fastidious plate luncheon suggests petizing mixture of hot foods on one, over-loaded plate. But these same housekeepers will find with a little shopping in the house-wares that such luncheons were not meant to be served in such a reck-less fashion. The hot and cold dishes are easily kept apart by such simple devices as the patty shells, and the use of small chiza ramekins, individual glass ramekins or miniature casseroles (usually

called cassolettes.)
The pastry shell is made of plain, rich or puff pastry, and is meant to be eaten with the good served in it. The ramekin may be filled with a precooked mixture, heated in the oven, then placed on the luncheon plate with the other foods. This also applies to the glass ramekin, the small earthen ware ramekin, or casserole, and to the little Italian earthenware cassolettes with has

dles. The paper ramekin is not meant for home use; it is an affair colored paper cups add a festive

(illustrated above) Creamed Chicken and Peas (pastry shell)
Shoestring Potatoes
Vegetable Gelatine Salad in lettuce cup Currant Scones and Butter Butterscotch Parfait Coffee or Tea

Broiled Lamb Chop Ramekin or Potatoes au Gratin Pickle Religh Chopped Beet, Apple and Cabbage Salad Bear Readers in Manchester: Slasses; one pound sait pork cut in se many good recipes have come pieces; two tablespoons sait; one tablespoon paprika. Stir, add suffithem along to you. I can especially cient water to cover the beans one inch deep. Pour into bean pot or as delicious for afternoon tea or casserole. Cover closely and bake in a slow oven for four hours. Orange Biscuit Chocolate Souffle

Boiled Beef Tongue with Raisin Sauce Cassolette of Baked Beans Tomato Stuffed with Cold Slaw on Lettuce Leaf Bread Butter Baked, Stuffed Apple . Tea

Creamed Shrimp and Tuna Fish Baked Corn Pudding String Beans Small Tomato Aspic Salad moderate oven, cover and bake slowly for half an hour. Stir occain Lettuce Cup te Bread Butter Date Bread

Lemon Meringue Tart

BLAST HURTS TWO

New Haven, May 3 .- (AP)-Two explosion at the powder mixing plant of the Winchester Arms Co. mash rice. Dot top with very small the men, Frederick Hoeger, 66, dabs of butter. Continue baking for and Lawrence Jordan, 55, were fifteen minutes uncovered. Serve given treatment in the emergency room of the plant and then removed to New Haven hospital. Hospital attendants said Hoeger suffered burns to his head, face and arms, while Jordan was injured about the face and head. It was >-

ported at the Winchester plant that

the men were engaged in mixing

fulminate a highly explosive com-pound used to load the caps which discharge shotgun shells. Lemon Cheese Filling
This filling is best suited to a plain white or yellow cake, when a boiled white or lemon icing is used on the top and sides. Use two cups powdered sugar; three eggs; jules of two lemons; one cup crumbly dry cottage or pot cheese, or cream cheese mashed with a sugar with the sugar with the beaten yolks of the sugar with the beaten yolks of eggs and add the lemon jules. Beat together in the top part of a double boiler, cooking until the mixture thickens. Remove from the heat and dots off the water. Cover again with water and boil for fifteen minus. Drain and add: one can (or the count of the continued to rank high in diseases peed onloss; one-helf cup table model. on the top and sides. Use two cups PAPAL AUDIENCE

today, a total of 372 cases having been reported as compared with 260 last week. These were 254 new cases of scarlet fever reported as compared with 118 last week and 112 cases of whooping-ough as against \$1 for the previous week. Diphtheria also showed an increase. Both street, will celebrate its Sixth Anniversary during the entire week beginning Friday (May 16th). A special gale birthday program on the stage and screen has been arranged, and many unique features have been planned in celebration of the event. The feature screen attraction to, be shown during this hirthday week is the new Fox film. He sountry. New entertainment features as Gembell. On the stage the birthday week is the new Fox film. He sountry. New entertainment features as Gembell. On the stage the birthday week is the new Fox film. Though the Roxy Theater is only as general control of the celebrated day show will feature among others and Pennington, the celebrated dense. The celebrate is grobshowed an increase, 7 cases having been reported as compared with five last week. The single case of typhoid fever was the same as last week. New Milford reported 9 new cases of smallpox, or 7 more than last

ably the best known sinems house in the world. Opened just before the advent of talking pictures, the origi-ani Rosy profited greatly from this new invention, reaching a financial climax when patrons paid more than \$174,000 in seven days to see

Special Program in Celebration

of Sixth Anniversary— The
Features.

than \$174,000 in seven days to see
"The Cesk-Eyed World." Aside from
the box-office records that were established at the Roxy Theater, there
have been many other events which
will go down in cinema history. The
theater has been host to hundreds of
American and foreign celebrities. It
Soth street, will celebrate its Sixth
American and foreign celebrities. It
Grange.

School officers and teachers will be held next Thursday evening at eight o'clock, daylight saving time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick

The Senior Y. M. C. last Monday event

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Yes get constant erisp cold, by the simplest freezing method, next to Nature's! Ordinary air socie the simple refrigerent that a timy gas flame keeps in circulation. Two-temperature chilling unit gives more uniform cold with wide variation in reem



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Yes get a sinyenissitly located temperature disl which means plenty of ice cubes at all times. Mectaclus's new temperature regulator permits speeding the freezing of ice cubes and desserts.

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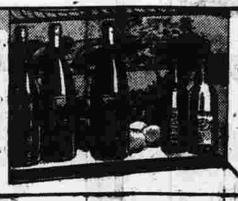


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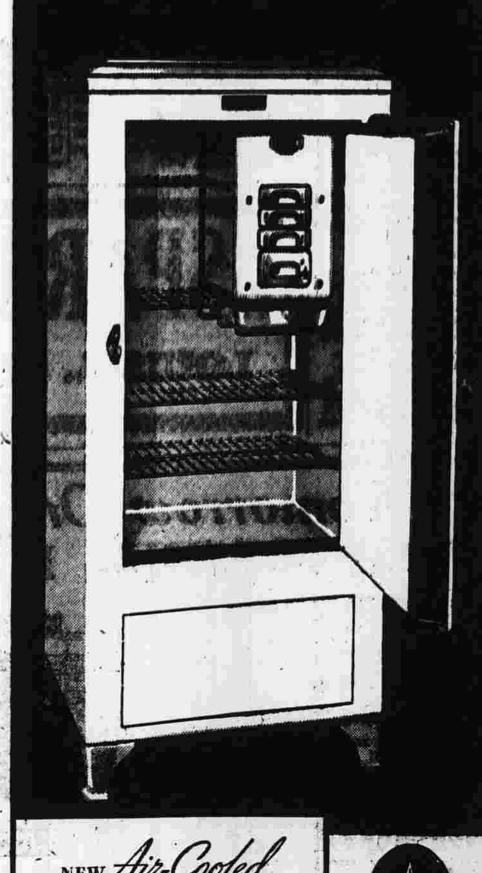
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FAMOUS PILOTS FOR AIR SHOW

Indicate That Disnicked Aviators Will Come to Hartford.

Martford, Conn., Mary 8-Entries already received for the Hartford the Rockville High school will Field Saturday and Sunday under scores of participants from all sec-tions of New England, New York and New Jersey. The free-for-all race to determine the fastest ship entered in the meet promises to be one of the outstanding events on the two-day program. Early entries have been filed by several pilots of speed planes, whose participation assures keen competition for the \$100, \$50 and \$25 prizes. The Sportsman's Race, for amateur flyers only, will be an equally intercompetition, with many in addition to men pilots, entered for this event. Mrs. LeRoy Gardner of Providence and Edna Gardner of Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Dolly Bernson of Boston are among the women sport fivers whose entries have already been received. Ruth Nichols, Maude Irving Tait of Springfield, winner of the Aerol Trophy Rase in 1931, and Viola Gentry, are among the prominent guests who will be here for the

Connecticut Department of Aero- in any one day, 11; smallest num-nautics has waived the stringent ber treated, 2; daily average, 5. parachute license laws and regulations for the meet. Other specialties will include stunt flying, mili- land, is in a critical condition at tions among other events. An air parade over Hartford and adjacent towns will inaugurate the two-day program Saturday morning.

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft a silver Company has presented trophy, to be known as the Lieutenant Harold W. Fairchild Trophy, for the winner of the altitude race, for National Guard pilots. Lieuten nt Fairchild, an officer of the 43rd Division Aviation, C. N. G., was killed April 11 when the plane in which he was making an altitude test, in his capacity are expension to gineer for the United Aircraft, and Transport research division, crashed near Mariboro, Conn.

Newton P. Brainard, in honor Brainard Field was named, will be the donor of the trophy for the Sportsman's Race. Others presenting trophies include Commander William J. Lowrey of the Rau-Locke legion post, Charles B. Whit-tlesey, executive secretary of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Captain Frederick P. Sansom's Air College at Brainard Field, the Hartford Times and the Chance Vought Airplane Corporation. The total of cash prizes will exceed \$650.

James E. Breslin, chairman of

the show committee has announced the official staff for the meet. Bernard L. Whelan, manager of 139 United Airport in East Hartford will be in charge of all field operations. Captain George P. Kane, of the state aviation department will supervise the broadcasting program, with George Mason, aviation editor of the Boston Transcript, acting as announcer. .. Willard M. Fletcher, manager of the Rhode Island State Airport in Providence and Jack Tweed, manager of the New Haven Municipal Airport, will be on the Contest Committee with two federal inspectors assigned by the Department of Commerce.

Airport Manager John D. Ledford will be in charge of the pilots' registry and field service, assisted by Miss Lillian Quinn, treasurer, and Harold Bergiund. Sergeant George Pranaitis of the state aviation department will be starter, and C. F. Schory, timer. An enter-tainment and dance will be given for the pilots and guests at the Hotel Bond, Saturday evening. Web Giggins, and his Musical Aviators, are staging the "Aviation Night"

PRESIDENT PENNILESS

Lima, Peru, May 3-(AP) -The slain president of Peru, Luis M.

Sanchez Cerro, died virtually penni-less, friends said today.

His estate, they said, amounted only to about \$20 in cash, a few in-expensive jewels and two decora-

In order to allow ample time for the citizenry to render tribute to the slain executive. President Oscar Bensvides has ordered the funeral postponed until Thursday.

Meanwhile 21 gun salvos are being fired every six hours, with he shot every half hour from sunrise to

TO FIGHT EIDNAPERS

Tekyo, May 8—(AP) — A Bengo Japanese) News Agency dispatch rom Mukden, Manchuria said today that Japanese military authorities indoning hope of negotiating for release of Dr. Nells Nellsen, kidd American Missionary, had de-d upon an attack to destroy the

fiels Maleso, former resident peoples, Minn., was hidraped enth about 100 miles south of

SENIOR DRAMATICS

to Give "Shavings" in School Auditorium.

The annual Senior Dramatics Air Show to be staged at Brainard presented at the auditorium of the leorge Sykes Memorial school on Field Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the Rau-Locke Post, sketch entitled "Shavings" will be American Legion, indicate that the presented by the class of 1983 under meet, launching the active summer the direction of the school faculty. flying season in the East, will at- The following is the cast_J. Edtract many distinguished pilots and ward Winslow, "Shavings," James scores of participants from all sec-Dick; Captain Sam Hunniwell, Leslie Brookes; Phineas Babbit, Richard Zeigler; Major Leonard Grover, Donald McClain; Charles Syrkiewicz; Roscoe Holaway, Herbert Car-vey; Gabriel Bearse, Edmund Sierbinski; Ruth Armstrong, Geraldine Redmond: Maud Hunniwell, Elipor

> The story is of a man, Jed Winslow, whose life has been one of self denial and service to others. Into his life comes a fascinating widow and Jed begins to sense the feeling of love, only to be thwarted by the widow's former sweetheart. Defeated but undismayed, Jed pro- at his home at 21 Chestnut street ing toys for the children and giving comfort to the afflicted.

The following committee charge of the stage decorations and property—Fred Schultz, chairman; Harold Stone, Anna Stoneman and Dorothea Burnham.

ville City Hospital has been announced by Miss Annie Hatheway competitive events will include spot smith, superintendent, showing an landings, bomb dropping, aerobatics and parachute contests. The first lows: Number of patients in hospi-Smith, superintendent, showing an Lorige, Knights of Pythias, and the of taking \$104,000 from Mrs. Mcexhibition parachute jump to be tal on April 1st, 7; number ad- took an active part in the church made by a woman in Connecticut mitted during month of. April, 13; life. He is survived by his wife, will be a feature of the air meet. number of out patients, 7; total Mrs. Annie (Loberenz) Murphy, and Marian Crane of Roosevelt Field, L. number treated, 27. The patients a son, Carl Murphy, also a sister, I. will be the headliner in the para- were classed as follows: Number Mrs. Emil Waltz, all of this city chute events. To permit having a discharged, 27; number of x-rays. The funeral was held this afternoon jumping contest in the state Com- 15; number of accidents, 15; num- from his late home at 21 Chestnut ner Charles L. Morris of the ber of operations, 11; largest treated

On Danger List Edward Schmidt, aged 42, of Tol- Grove Hill cemetery.

Rockville Notes

tured skull as the result of a truck backing against him at the gravel most in the G. A. R. Hall on Fribank on Monday. The cause of accident is unknown but it is believed will be presented from the recent when he slipped in the loose gravel and failed to gain his footing.

Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans will SAY CHAIN STORE TAX.

Meet in the G. A. R. Hall on Fribank and successful that the truck backed against him convention.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a public whist this evening

ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Morganson who rushed Schmidt to the Rockville City Hospital in a semi-conscious condition. Dr. Roy C. Ferguson attended him. It is a question as to whether he will recover and his name is on the danger list.

Mountain street.

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Miss Harriet Carvey of Norwich is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Carvey of Grove street.

Mrs. Robert Holbrook of New York is the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell.

be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl June 15th last. The accident hap-pened on Windemere avenue. Two court actions are sought, one for \$25,000 and a second for \$10,000, both returnable to the Tolland in the Prescott block.
County Superior Court at Rock-

brought against the estate of Wilfred R: Nevens by Carl J. Bush for injuries and the second suit of 000 is brought against the estate for personal expense caused by loss through having his having the child injured. The complaint alleges that on June 15th, 1932, the defendant was operating an automobile in a northerly direction on Windemere avenue when he struck the child. Attorney Joseph F. Berry of Hart-ford is appearing in the action.

William V. Murphy William V. Murphy, aged 63, died months. Mr. Murphy was born in Norman T. Whitaker on charges of Rockville the son of Mr. and Mrs. conspiring to steal \$35,000 from David (Rolleston) Murphy and resided in Rockville all of his life. He

Royal Arcanum. He attended the Union Congregational church and street at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in

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chase of bright new lamps, hundreds of deaks and clever little tables . . . all at

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Spring, when you discover the lovely rugs and carpets that we have tagged with

FOURTH FLOOR SALES: You'll find your bedroom can blessom with a new

charm and ease this Spring, if you do your decorating while you can take advantage

won't seen see again . . . and a collection of over 500 quaint maple reproductions

BASEMENT SALES: You'll find gas ranges on sale, electric ranges on sale, elec-

tric washers on sele, refrigerators on sele, in fact, there is very little you won't find

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FIFTH FLOOR SALES: A special purchase of dining suites, featured at prices you

When you enter this store tomorrow you will have within your grasp, perhaps

that the trick backed equinst him convention.

The American Legion Auxiliary and failed to gain his footing.

The truck was operated by Harry Morganson who rushed Schmidt to Mountain street.

Miss Clementine Gworek of Union street is the guest of her brother

of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus Victory Assembly, Catholic La-dies of Columbus, will hold a card party in their rooms on Thursday evening to which the public is ordially invited. Miss Mary Wendhiser and Miss Gertrude White of Mountain street

are spending a few days in New York City where they are registered at Hotel McAlpin. Miss Alice O'Keefe has returned to her home in Hartford short visit in Rockville.

LINDBERGH AS WITNESS Washington, May 3 .- (AP) -The Post said today that definite assurance has been received by U. S. Attorney Rover that Colonel Charles ceeds on his way through life, mak- on Monday following an extended A. Lindbergh will be ready and willillness. Death was caused by com- ing to appear here next Monday at or more than the independent by dications extending over several the trial of Gaston B. Means and 83 per cent.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. Colonel Lindbergh was contacted was educated in the local schools yesterday by the Justice Depart-Hospital Report Represented and for many years was employed ment the Post said, and was report-The monthly report of the Rock- in the plant of White, Corbin and ed to have assented readily to suggestion that he appear as a witness He was a member of Damon Means already has been convicted Lean in return for which he was supposed to bring about the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

> FOUR FLIERS KILLED Leghorn; Italy, May 3.—(AP) bombardment seaplane crashed at the Zoni hydroairport today causing the death of Sergeant Lazzaretti and Photographer Micchi. In another crash at the airport of Camp Formio at Udine Lieutenant Buffano and Mechanic Baldoni were killed when a reconnaissance

First National Stores Give Fig.

Hartford, May 3 Statemen that chain stores are not paying their share of local taxes in Con-Beek Heavy Damages
Damages totaling \$35,000 are being sought as the result of the injuries to Miss Anna Bush, a minor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linden street are ill at their home cars just completed, according to this week.

Miss Clementine Gworek of Union actiout have been disproved by a study of tax assessments of independent process and of chain ground and their home cars just completed, according to this week. A Mayflower social was held last evening by the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus to go to the tax books of typical Connecticut cities and in the Prescott block. ments of the single-store grocers

> "These figures show that in cities and towns covered by the study, the chain store," states Mr. Adams, "is assessed more than independent stores on stock-in-trade and fixtures. This disproves the claim that the more frequent turnover of goods by the chain method of merchandising means less stock carried by the chain on which a lo-

cal tax is paid. being remodeled in East Ninth "For example, in Manchester independent grocery stores and street just above Washington combination grocery and meat Square collapsed today. stores have an average assessment of \$1,234.00 per store. Nine First sidewalk in front of the houses was National Stores have an average demolished but no one was passing assessment of \$2,266.00 per store at the time.

This tax study in . Connecticut houses were all accounted for and a proves conclusively that, far from search of the wreckage by police not carrying its share of local tax- and firemen indicated that no one

Los Angeles Commander Jacob

HOUSE COLLAPSES

brick front of one of three houses

A protective scaffolding over the

reconstruction: work: on the three

Couple of New York bandits tole two ceffins from an under-

taker's shop. Racket business must be pretty dead these days.

ures Disproving Argument Deaths Last Night Against Them.

> London, Eng.-Frederick Kerr 74, stage and screen actor. Salisbury, Md.—Colonel E. Haskell, 72, a founder of Harmer newspaper executive in Minneapolis, New York, and Boston, vice president of the International Pager Company, father of William E. Haskell, Jr., executive of New York Tribune Corporation, publishers of the New York Herald-Tribune

Hunker, 83, retired, participant in many thrilling naval battles.

Kansas City—Alfred D. Rider, 70, vice president of the Fidelity National Bank, and Trust Company, and of the chain stores. suddenly while working at his desk on the bank's reorganization plans New York, May 8 .- (AP) - The

ation, the chain store is paying a larger per store tax than many other stores in the same lines of

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The Standard Plumbing Company will sponsor a two session cooking school to be held at their showroom in the Weldon building at 901 Main street. The school opens tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Miss Milicent C. Barnes of the Kelvinator home economics department in charge. Miss Barnes will prepare a different menu each day and there will be free door prizes at each session.

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THE FIRST INFLATION.

If anyone had talked to a Narragangett Indian of the seventeenth century about currency inflation he would probably have wasted his breath. Yet the Narragansetts put over the first expansion of a currency on the North American continent-greatly to their own benefit.

As is well known there was a form of money in this country before ever a white man saw it. And it was good money, founded on good common sense. Uninformed people jeer at the "shell money" of the American Indian. They have a vague notion that an Indian went down to the beach, picked up all the shells of any old kind that he could tote and carried them to the arrow maker and bought ammunition with them. Which would indicate that the arrow maker was a sap

was valuable for the same reason that gold is valuable. It was beautiful, highly desirable for ornamentation, definitely limited as to quantity and requiring a great deal of labor in searching out the raw material and creating the finished product. It consisted of cylindrical beads made from the shells of qua- with asserting, that this relatively haugs, for the purple kind, and of slight change still leaves Connectiwhelks, for the white variety. Only cut with the most drastic birth concertain parts of the shells could be trol laws of any state or country in used and only perfect and exception- the civilized world, it is certainly al shells. It was no small task to true that they are drastic enough form and polish these beads and it and to spare. They are splendidig was a job indeed to drill the holes calculated to increase in the population

had to be done without the use of inal, the inadequate and the unwantmetal tools, of which the Indians ed for whom the state must later were ignorant. They used wet put itself to the most extraordinary sand and drills made of slender pains and expense in futilely trying bones-which were out quickly. So to unde part of the harm done in that when a wampum head or peng making their existence compulsory. was finished it stood for something very real in the way of human effort been wallowing for many years in and was worth whatever its maker the slough of benighted superstition

the wampum makers but they trad- some satisfaction that it has tentaed it with other tribes all over the tively lifted a foot for the first inchcountry and, like gold money, it ing in the right direction. made its way about.

The Narragansetts became currency expansionists when the whites boosted the production of the Indian enact this provision into law. money tremendously. The Narragansetts were great traders any- the compulsory service feature and how and presently they began to ac- at the same time avoids the cumquire, through their woodland trail bersome compromise proposed by actual wealth of goods and chattels, for exemption to the proper authorthe richest Indians in the whole ities. Under the bill adopted by the country.

go up, as measured in wampum, but woman will be called for jury duty the Narragansetts didn't particular- unless she has made application for ly mind that, as they could pay two a place on the jury list. old system

that the ultimate downfall of the ber. Narragansetts was due to currency There is another small point in

the Connecticut Grange, should be women desirous of becoming jurges proposed that the law be flexible throwing in his lot with the petroleum people in a fight against the observe how many of the memberother variable souditions. the Connecticut Grange, should be women desirous of becoming jurdes encouragement of the use of agricul- ship of the League of Women Vettiral sloohol as a blend with motor ers, prime promoters of the movegasoline isn't the easiest thing in ment for women jurors, themselves the world to comprehend. Why, apply for the job. se has been given out, the State Grange should be on that side of the if there is any real justiseather for such a statement—is a Island's election of Constitut mile. That the Counce-

their ofganisations why?

figures that it would be quite possi- gave a majority for the dry deleble, by such a device, to develop a gates.

lost export market. He proposes the handling of the liquor question to do this by making "straight" gas- that we are in any position to critioline pay a tax heavier than the tax size the one adopted by the neighbor on blended sicho-gas. The pending state. But there is just this about measure would increase the federal it, here or over the boundary linecents a gallon through 1986 and to state laws until we get one to our ed amount of alcohol is not blended do mess things up a bit, at least we with it. The alcoholic content is run mighty little risk of sanctioning, placed at 1 per cent for 1983, 2 per even temporarily, a condition as bad cent for 1984 and 5 per cent there- as that created by prohibition. And,

might have been expected, by agri- our own salvation. cultural interests and opposed by

The whole idea is pretty new. It no discredit to the intelligence of any citisen that he is not quite prepared to decide for himself how it would work. What we can't understand is how the Grange of Connecticut and its head man came to make up their minds so very quicky-and on exactly the opposite side from the one to have been expected to appeal to them. One wonders whether the beguiling tongue of the oil interests has been whispering in their ears.

"BIRTH CONTROL"

The victory of the birth control forces in the Connecticut House of Representatives in wangling from that body a favorable vote on the contraceptives is largely one of principle. The actual achievement ure is adopted by the Senate, is a very moderate one. The best that can be said for the bill is that it makes a start.

Whether or not it is true, as advocates of the measure are credited lation the proportion of the physi-This, in the pre-Caucasian days, cally and mentally infirm, the crim-

In this relation Connecticut has with never a single step toward the Naturally the coast Indians were light until now. There is at least

WOMEN ON JURIES.

Amended in the most rational way came to New England and when, for imaginable, the bill giving to women the first time, the Indians got hold the right of jury duty was approved of iron and steel tools. It was a by the Connecticut Benate yestervery short time before they had day. If the House uses the intellilittle metal drills to bore the holes gence the Lord gave it, it will accept if their wampum-peage - which the Senate view of the situation and The amendment does away with

commerce, a very large part of the the League of Women Voters, that possessions of their neighbors over of requiring all women wishing to half a continent. They became, in be excused from jury duty to apply Senate this end is reached from To be sure, prices eventually did exactly the opposite approach; no

dozen peage for a beaver skin, when Insamuch as there are probably they were drilled with a steel tool, a dozen women who do not want to much easier than they formerly serve on juries for every one who could pay a dozen produced by the does, what could be fairer than to put the smaller number to the pains And we have never heard any- of registering their wishes in the body, not even Carter Glass, contend matter, rather than the larger num-

> this connection which may prove to could grant such permission.
> be more illuminating than politically boards would be appointed by this connection which may prove to

BRODE INTAND VOTEL For a couple of days before Khode that state's refere

the proposed legislation was to be the a furry of pents list the effect expected. Nor is it surprising that its object the Consecticut Chamber of Commerce, which has a way of going who favored repeal to change their minds. If it did there must have should line up with the petroleum been a thundering lot of repealists interests. But the farmers and in Rhode Island to start with, since the wets, for all the "seloon" ex Secretary Wallace is trying to get simple confronting them, overwhelm-Congress to force the use of agri. ed the drye by the suffocating masultural alcohol in combination with jority of about four to one. Only gasoline as automobile fuel. He one tiny community in the state

market for \$00,000,000 bushels of It is no such wonderful law that oyn-equal to the utmost of our we in Connecticut have set up for tax on gasoline from 1 cent to 2 we can keep on fiddling with these cents thereafter where a stipulat- liking; and if in the mean time we with the Eighteenth Amendment out Throughout the country at large of the way, we shall be free states the alcohol bill is being boosted, as exercising the right to work out

It was just that knowledge, no the petroleum crowd and its associ- doubt that caused four Rhode Islanders to vote for repeal for every one that voted to retain prohibition.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, May 3.—Reports the administration's proposals for wage hour-"production control" legislation, as recommended to a Congressional committee by Secre-

tary of Labor Frances Perkins. seem to have been misinterpreted.
Here is the gist of what Miss
Perkins actually recommended: 1. A working week of not more than 30 hours with a working day flexible provision permitting em- and beaming Sophie Tucker . . . ployment of a worker for not more than 40 hours a week or more than eight hours a day during a period not to exceed ten weeks in a year i: cases of "extraordinary need."

2. Power for the secretary of labor to appoint minimum boards for specific industries whose recommendations could be made mandatory in cases of non-com-

it the total hours of a plant's oper-ation when it operates on "exces-sively long" hours and causes "extraordinary hardships" to

The last provision has chought of using it to control production or attempt to balance factory output and consumption. Following, almost verbatim, are the words which Miss Perkins pronemorandum to the House labor

"If it be found by the secretary of labor after due investigation that the operation of any plant or enterprise under this act disturbs and prevents a fair balance of pro-duction in the industry involved and is bringing about overproducstate commerce by excessively long

ing extraordinary hardships to other plants or enterprises in said industry with consequent substanthen and in that event, the secrelimitation that shall be impose on the total hours of said so as to bring about a more equita-ble adjustment of production with-

Unfair Competition ot of new power and has aroused much support and much opposition

But the idea, according to Miss women and children on all-night shifts, to enable the department to co-operate in improvement of working conditions when large maorities of favorable manufacturers are balked by non-co-operative mi-norities, and to exert supervision when competitors seek unfair ad-vantages under the rest of the law. Reports that Miss Perkins had week instead of the Black bill's 80hour week for industry were mis-leading. Her memorandum speciprovision should be invoked only in

need in any plant could only be met by utilising a day of more than six hours or a week of more than 30 hours. Only an "Hours of Work" board STRANGE PARTISANSHIP. or sociologically important. Under enterprises or industries rather the now proposed plan of requiring than by states or sections. It was

> The wage boards would have the The wage boards would have the power of subpoens and would have to report on alleged bad wage conditions in 30 days. The secretary would then publish a directory order for the repummended rates and after 30 more days publish names of amployers not complying. Opportunity would be given for a public hearing at which employers might present their uses, and after that the converse that uses, and after that the converse that uses.



IN NEW YORK

AMONG THOSE PRESENT BY PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 8-At the Club Richman: Handsome Russell Pat-terson, the artist; Johnny Green, the composer; dainty Mitsi Mayfair; Jimmy Durante and his nose; Hal Leroy, the dancer from Cincinnati:

These and many others applauding Gilda Gray's return to Broadway. An older, but a new Gilda, singing torch songs instead of shimmving. More than fifteen years ago she was discovered by Sophie Tueker, and started on her career. Until this night the two perennials hadn't met since the "Gaities of 1919" At the new spring revue of the Cotton Club, next night; Carl Van

Vechten, the writer; Lupe Velez and,

of course, Johnny Weismuller Lou-

Holts; Eddie Cantor; Ethel Merman; Sophie Tucker . . . Everybody applauding the singer, Ethel Waters ... Miss Waters recalls gratefully how, many years ago, she was led out of oblivion by Miss Tucker, given several dresses and recommended for a spot on Broadway ... At the Hollywood, on the third night: A spotlight, searching out celebrities, has little trouble land-ing on Sophie Tucker. She takes a bow; then stills the applicate with her booming voice: "I'm leaving Broadway for awhile, folks . . .

of my new songs on you. . . After three numbers she sat lown, flushed and triumphant: Guess there's life in the old girl et; they seemed to like 'em. Now Chicago; I'm opening at the Two-Twenty-Five wanky, on the Gold Coast. think I'll have my own club at the world's fair. "Chicago likes Sophie Tucker.

I'm going to Chicago tomorrow, and tonight I want to try out some

I've been going back there several since 1909. I remember that first day; it was at William Morris' American Music Hall, and I was number two on a twenty-act bill. was just a kid, 17, ran away from home three years before, and didn't want anybody to guess my age. So I had a black velvet gown, with a train, and my hair up in exactly 125 curis. I came on holdng a sheet of music. The orchestra started that dum-dum-de-dum from Faust — and most of andlence made a break for the at the back of the hall! "I stopped 'em, though. I let out one loud bellow that rooted 'em in their tracks. Then I went into 'The Lov-in' Rag-the Lov-in

Rag - and they all rushed back and sat down." Sophie is a Russian instead of a corn-belt Amazon. Back in parents fied Odessa and want into iding near the Italian border. which they hoped to cross. Their name was Kalish . . . Into their retreat one day stumbled an ailing young Italian, fleeing military ser vice in his own country. The hathen took his passport and adopted the name it bore-Aduza.

They took ship for America. daughter was born to them on the boat, and they caller her Sonia -Sonia Aduza. They settled in Hartford, Conn., and there Sonia learned to sing and to yearn for the stage. Finally she ran away to New York, where her lasty voice won her small turns on beer garden stages. Made up in blackface, she shouted coon songs, later appeared in burlesque.
After the had married a man named
Tuck, somebody suggested she use
the name of Sophie Tucker.

ORILD SERIOUSLY HURT Danbury, May 3.—(AP) — Antometta Pinto, five, is in the Danbury hospital in a serious condition with a fractured skull received when she fell out of a second story window at her home yesterday. The child was playing in a room near the open window when she fell out to the pavement below, landing on her head.

HEALTH-DIET

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health, and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enciose stamped, self-addressed cavelope, for reply.

and has been called a "disorder of the neighborly" since neighbors often transfer it from one nousehold to another by visiting back and forth. Since it is infectious, patients with it should be kept away from others for 4 or 5 weeks or so long as there is any skin peeling or any pus lischarge.

The onset is often sharp and sudden and in a typical case we find the child may vomit, then the fever ap-pears and rises quickly. The throat is often dry and red and the child complains on swallowing: he may bject to orange juice since he says t hurts his throat. The tonsils may become a very bright red and are Some children feel very ill, others hardly seem sick at all. The period of incubation is very short and varies from two to six days. Therefore, if your child has been exposed to Scarlet Fever, he should be kept to himself for at

east six days or until your doctor determines that there is no danger. Headache may be present the first day or so but disappears as the rash comes out on the chest, which is usually within two to thirty-six nours after the throat becomes sore. From the cliest the rash spreads rapidly over the body, being thick-est on the chest, abdomen and back, and rarely heavy on the face. The lobster" red rash does not last very ong as it begins to fade about the third day and is generally gone in less than a week. The skin is hot and dry, the tongue coated at first. and the eyes have the bright appearance characteristically seen in

"Strawberry Tongue" is a wellknown symptom of the disease and consists of raised and reddened pots which come out on the tongue The fever, which was so high in the beginning, subsides as the rash les-sens; this is a gradual process which may take from two to five days or longer. The tongue is usually normal in appearance by the end of the second week. About the end of the first week, the skin begins to peel off in fine scales or fiakes and the peeling process continues until the whole body has scaled off, which may take twenty days to a month, or longer. Occasionally the skin is shed in large pieces.

One attack of this disease usually

protects the patient from having it monly found up to the age of lifteen years. The usual complications are: some form of ear trouble, due to the from the throat to the middle ear; of the glands in the neck. The ear Fever is the most feared, as it is known to the the most cause of deafness in childhood. However, if the disease is properly handled, there is little danger from complications. Many cases display only the mildest symptoms and it is a hard task to keep the children with the mild cases from playing

with their friends.

In treating Scarlet Pever, keep the patient away from others. Pull-him to bed and place immediately on a straight water fast or an orange juice fast; keep him on the fast until all signs of fever are gone. i the orange juice stings the throat, then use the plain water. The bowels must be kept open with enemas, using one or two every day.

If the fever is high, cool sponge baths given in bed will make the patient more comfortable. Sometimes there is restlement with the fever and in such a case the use of the cold abdominal pack is beneficial. This is made by wringing a place of soft cloth out of cold water. Fold twice and place around the abdomen, covering the child from the thighs to just below the ribs. Cover this with two or three layers of woolen metasial, which may be part

SCARLET FEVER NEED NOT of an old blanket. The woolen material is to be pinned securely with stages and, if you are in doubt as to the child's progress, play safe and keep him in bed, whether or not he wishes to be up and playing.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Fingernalls—Lime Water—Bolls) Question: Gertrude M. saks: fingernails? How may I stop this? Also, what is lime water good for? Is it good to take when one has bolls?

Answert There is a natural hard ring of skin around the fingernalis. This is made tougher if it is trimmed or clipped during the mani-cure. Lime water is used to counteract stomach acidity and, with other alkaline water is frequently bolls. But it takes more than this to stop the cause of boils which comes from a combination of outside infection and a thoroughly toxic blood stream.

(Neck Gland Unsightly) Question: Y. F. writes: "I am 24 and have had an enlarged gland in my neck since I was 5. It is about the size of a pea. Causes me no. trouble, but I do not like the looks of it. Sometimes when I have a cold it is larger. Should I have it removed by surgery?"

Answer: The enlarged gland is probably an over-distended lymph node which get larger when you have a cold due to the increased amount of waste carried by the lymphatic circulation. This , onlarged gland can doubtless be duced through treatments and careful diet, or it can at least be kept from getting any larger. If it is removed surgically, there will only be an added burden on the other lymphatic glands which usualenlarge creating more

Ramsay MacDonald says man who coined the phrasa, war to end war," was a fool. May-be. But what about us folks that



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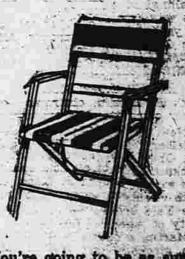
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he pleased to fully explain the ad-stay on it.

The biking among its own one at very little outlay, a nett with bruised legs, Mary Dunsmall down payment and balance on can with a black and blue arm and land of the Linonis and Janet Gaynor with a damaged knee.

IS BURNED TO DEATH

was found today in the flame-swept dor at large possesses a bunch of ruins of the superintendent's house pipes. on the grounds of the Carter Junior | Herriot's chauffeur always keeps Republic, a discontinued school for at least one in the car for the mas-

Sire of undetermined origin deseating himself for a drive is: stroyed the structure last night, "Henri! I would like to smoke a gaining headway so rapidly it was pipe!" reached the scene.

The victim, brother of the found- STEAL HOSPITAL LIQUOR er of the school, Mrs. William T. Clark, Philadelphia philanthropist, was missed while the blaze was at its height. A servant said he had its height. A servant said he had seen Mr. Redington in the house a short time before the fire and later a watch chain was found in the stolen from the Beth Israel hospiruins, strengthening the belief the aged man had perished.

His body was found in the cellar near the front of the house.

gelist, in this city, died early today at St. Francis hospital in Hart-

few days ago because of the weak-ened condition of his heart. Father Laden was a native of Wallingford and was 60 years old. He was ordained to the priesthood 36 years ago, and became pastor of the Church of St. John the Evan-

PICKED FOR SOCIETY

gelist 14 years ago after serving in Hartford and Cromwell.

New Haven, May 3.—(AP)— Adelbert Martin of Upper Sandus-ky, Ohio, a football man and John ackson of New Haven, member of the varsity crew, have been elected with twenty of their classmates to

with twenty of their classmates to
the Yale college junior honor society of Aurelian and Torch.

Martin, a quarterback, and Jackson, stroke of last year's crew and
number six man on the present
eight, were both chosen by Torch.
Others elected include Torch,
Hoyt C. Pierce of New Britain.

Aurelian—Brooks D. Grand of Aurelian-Brooks D. Grand of

Greenwich, manager of the ockey team and Joseph W. Walden of New Haven, son of Percy T. Walien. Yale freshman dean.

Queer Twists In Day's News

The Home Pride Oil Burner Company located in the Hotel Sheridan Building has taken on the Agency for the Apex Electric Refrigerator.

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> Emerging from the store steer galloped about the business district with police and others in

is a necessity in the home.

Signature of the would-be cyclists of the the results are more than satisfaction.

The Home Pride Oil Burner Co. will a bicycle, one first must be able to

The biking fad to date numbers among its victims Constance Benat night but escaped injury.

Paris-When Edouard Herriot like old King Cols, calls for his pipe he gets his choice of six hundred. Redington, Pa., May 3.—(AP)— Pipes are sent to the former The body of William J. Redington, premier from everywhere. He him-75 year old retired manufacturer, self frequently makes gifts of them.
Norman Davis, American ambassa-

ter, whose customary remark after

ruins, strengthening the belief the aged man had perished.

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FATHER LADEN DIES

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New Britain, May 3.—(AP)—
Rev. Thomas J. Laden, pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in this city, died early today at St. Francis hospital in Hart—

tal.

The liquor was taken from a hospital vault last night after. Thomas Conley, night watchman, had been tied up and left lying in the grass near the basement entrance to the storage vault.

Conley told police two men held him up, trusted him up, trusted him up, trusted him up, took 'his keys and bades, the liquor ento- a hospital truck. They left a third man to guard him, Conley said, while they deposited the load and returned for a second batch.

The watchman freed himself aft-

The watchman freed himself aft-er the men had departed for the second time and notified police.

VOLCANO ACTIVE

Batavia, Java, May 3.-(AP)-Eruptions of the Volcano Krakatoa have been occurring on an unpre-cedented scale for the past few

Fifty years ago this little vol-canic island was almost destroyed by one of the most catastrophic ruptions ever recorded. Some 30,-000 lives were lost on neighboring coasts from the resulting sea wave.

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PRAISES THE HERALD'S ADVERTISING POWER

Charles Waldman, manager of the Diamond Shoe Store in Man-chester, said that both he and Morris Diamond, owner of the Diamond . Shoe Stores in Hartford Marchaster and Putnam, found pursuit. The beast was lassed by that advertising in the Manchester a former cowboy, from his seat on the hood of a motorcar.

Herald brings them the best results for the amount of money spent of any newspaper they use Mr. Waldman says that whenever Hollywood, Calif.—By the route Mr. Waldman says that whenever of bruises, bumps and cuts, a num- a sale is advertised in Manchester

LIBRARIAN HILLED

Janet Gaynor with a damaged knee. Brothers Library at Yale, who was Jean Harlow ran into a parked auto killed in North Branford during last night will be held at Dwight Chapel

Coroner Corrigan today began an inquest into the accident. Hunt died instantly in opinion of Medical Ex-aminer McQueen. There were no witnesses. Hunt's car hit a bridge abutment which was probably enshrouded with fog.

TWO FLIERS KILLED Hendon, Eng., May 3.— (AP) Pilot Officer Viscount Kensworth eldest son of the Earl of Lytton and Aircraftsman Ralph Harrison were killed last night in a practice flight for the Hendon air pageant.

The Viscount, who would have been 30 years old May 13, was a member of Parliament. His father hall, The chird and fourth degree line Swedish missionaries, were last to be a superstant of the control of Sinklang, foreign patches from Kashgar said tode.

Coventry Cange will meet Thursday evening at 7:30, s. t., in their last superstant in Swedish missionaries, were last to be a superstant of the control of the c which investigated the Japanese war in Manchuria.

Overnight

Rochester, Vt.—Farmhand and mployer electrocuted by fallen

Co., voluntarily increases wages Ossippee, N. H.—Townspeople and prisoners 'from Carroll county seek missing two-year-old Sarah Walker.

Boston—Federal Reserve reports amount of gold or gold certificates returned under Federal demand in New Haven-A \$40,000

COVENTRY

Mrs. Lucy Giesecke and Mr. and Mrs. William MacAdam of Massapeag, Conn., spent Sunday with Mrs. Glesecke's son Fred. Mr. and Mrs. William Christenses

have moved into the Talcott house on Bread and Milk street. Mrs. A. B. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill spent Sunday at East Greenwich, R. I.

Miss Laura Kingsbury spent Sun-day at Lonsdale, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury Cors and Junior spent Sunday with a classmate of Cora's in Guilford

Miss Grace Reed spent Sunday in Rev. Leon Austin exchanged lipits with Rev. Wallace I. Woodin of Andover last Sunday.

The committee for the summer sale met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wallace McKnight. The 4-H Dairy Club met Monday evening at the home of William Blackburn.

The 4-H Happy Gardeners met Tuesday even at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shaw. The Ladies spent a very pleasant afternoon at the parsonage Tuesday. kand, an ancient city of 60,000 poputhey are invited to meet May 10 lation in the East Turkestan with Mrs. Floyd Standish at South province of Sinklang, foreign disafternoon at the parsonage Tuesday.

is best known as chairman of the will be conferred on a class of 23. meeting. Choir rehearsal will meet Friday Mohammedans.

spending the week at bonie. Richard Hamilton is spending the week is

The Tolland County Rural Promoters are sponsoring a dance Thuraday evening, May 4 at Edho Grange Hall with Jim Rhodes prompting for modern and old fash-ion dancing. Weir's orchestra will

Juotations ---

is left hunshand's son by a bigsmous marriage in Philadelphia in face economic disaster and chaos,
the will of Mrs. Etta Mellier.

Sidney Hilman, labor leader. face economic disaster and chaos.

Sidney Hilman, labor leader.

The people have learned a lot

For the merely average, music is not a profession—it is starvation. —Josef Eefmann, planist.

I believe that English writing is going down while American writing is going up. There are many new American writers with real talent. —James Truslew Adams, historian.

The medical profession cannot be Fordized until human beings become -Dr. Edward R. Carey, president American Medical Association.

So far as the army is concerne we have too many bureaus already and we could spare six or eight or them with advantage to the national defense and to the joy of the tax-

Area.

100 DIE IN BATTLE

Peiping, May 3 .- (AP) - One hundred Chinese were slaughtered when Mohammedan rebels captured Yarpatches from Kashgar said today. All foreigners in Yarkand, includday evening at 7:30, s. t., in their ing Swedish missionaries, were be-The incident was one of many similar ones in the long-contin civil war between Chinese

At First Show.

An audience of nearly 600 per sons, almost double the number in attendance opening night, saw the final presentation of "Minstrel Chuckles," the annual Kiwanis Club show for the benefit of the Kiddles Camp at Hebron, at the High school auditorium last night.
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.Whether or not the show was a financial success will not be known for several days, pending complete returns on tickets from the members of the club. The price of admission was also reduced somewhat this year and therefore it is difficult to make any prediction as to the possibility of running the kiddles camp at Hebron on the funds realised from the minstrel.

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3 for 20c

60c

Mulsified

Oil

Shampoo

43c

50c Fletcher's Hind's Castoria Honey and Almond Cream

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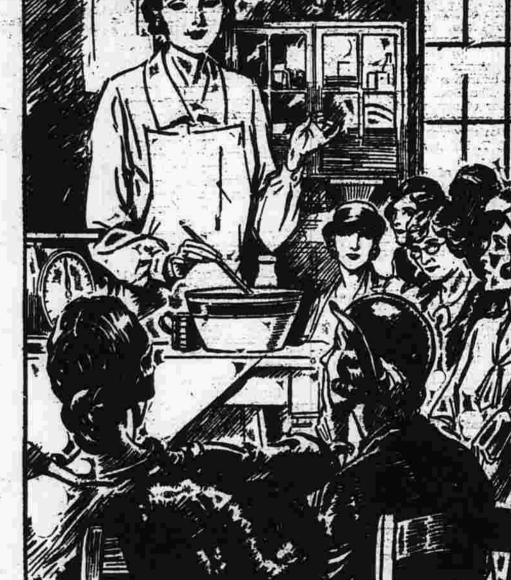
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Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cant. East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) | \$100 - \$100 -Cant. East.

8:00— 6:00—Te Be Announced

6:15— 6:15—Buck Regare in 2633—
east; Martin's Orchestra—Dixie

5:30— 6:30—Travelers' Quartet—east;
Freddle Martin's Orchestra—Dixie;
Art Collins' Orchestra—midwest

5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter—basic; Between the Bookends—west

6:00— 7:00—Voice of Experience—
basic

6:15— 7:15—Modern Male Chorus

6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; Dictators Orchestra—Dixie

0:45— 7:45—Abe Lyman's Or.—basic;
Dictators—Dixie; Yodelers—west

7:00— 8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—basic

7:30— 8:30—Burns and Allen—basic;
Ann Leaf, Organ Recital—Dixie

8:00— 9:00—George Givot—cat to cat

8:45—9:45—To Be Announced

9:15—10:15—Littis Jack Little—to cat

9:30—10:30—Joe Haymes Orch,—c to c

10:00—11:00—E. Duch.n Orches.—c to c

11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

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Cent. East.

3:00—4:00—Al Bernard, the Minstrei 3:15—4:16—Trie Romantique—also c 3:30—4:30—Schirmer, Schmitt, Plance 3:46—Paul Wing's Story—east 4:00—5:00—Meyer Davis Orch,—to c 4:50—5:30—Back of News—also cst 4:465—5:45—To Be announced 6:15—6:15—To Be Announced 6:15—6:15—To Be Announced 6:30—Elvia Aliman, Songstress 6:45—9:46—The Goldbergs, Sketch 6:00—7:00—Fannie Brice, Geo. Olsen 6:30—7:30—To Be Announced 7:00—S:00—Ranny Weeks and Band 7:15—8:15—Rocking Chair Memories 7:30—8:30—Josef Lhevinne, Planist 8:00—9:00—Ccb Pipe Club—cst to cst 8:30—9:30—Dance Hits of Yesteryear—aast; Caryeth Wells—midwest 8:00—9:00—Vincent Lopes Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Brandwynne Orchestra 10:15—11:15—Frank Libuse's Orchestra 10:15—11:15—Frank Libuse's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Don Pedro's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

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wmt wnsc wkbn wgl

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PACIFIC COAST — khj koin kgb kfrc

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Cent. East. S:00— :00—The Captivators—c to e \$:30— 4:30—\$kippy, &ketch—east only \$:48— 4:45—Do Re Mi Trio—also est \$4:00— 5:00—Tremaine Orches.—also c 4:15— 5:15—Tremaine Orchestra — c to c; The Devil Bird—midwest only 4:30— 5:30—Jack Dempssy G y m— east; &kippy, &ketch—midwest rpt 4:45— 5:46—Just Plain Bill—east

Bravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn.

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4:45-Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.

5:80-Walter Dawley, Organist.

6:35—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Back of the News In Wash

6:45—Knights of Melody. 6:50—Sport Shots—Art McCinley. 7:60—studio Program.

8:00-Fannie Brice with Geroge

8:30-Program from New York.

9:00-Don Bestor's Orchestra.

9:30—Josef Lhevinne, Pianist. 10:00—Corn Cob Club.

9:15-Rocking Chair Memories.

10:35-The Merry Madcaps-Nor

11:15—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra. 11:30—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

12:06-Midn.-Collin Driggs, Organ-

12:86 A. M .- Edgewater Beach Or-

chestra.

1:00 a. m.—Silent.

man Cloutier, director; with Revere Sisters and Cavalier of-

Baldwin and Knights of Melody.

ington-Wm. S. Hard.

Eriens, director.

4:30-Texas Cow Giri.

5:30-Winnie The Pooh.

5:45-Discoverers' Club.

7:45-The Harmoneers.

'Olsen's Orchestra.

COX IS MENTIONED **FOR LONDON POST**

ormer Democratic Nominee May Be Sent as Envoy to Economic Parley.

June 12.

on state and chief economic adviser to the President, and Chairman Pitiman of the Senate foreign relations committee, are regarded as certain

There is some doubt in view of the complicated international situation that Secretary Hull will be able wool. The shearing contests will be to remain in London very long. It is expected he will be succeeded by either Cox or Moley as head of the association in the interest of econo-

and Republicans are traditionally at gram will start with an address of odds on the tariff and this issue will welcome by the Rev. F. J. Kuster of be uppermost in the conference. St. John's School. P. J. Rich, vicefinance committee and Representa- F. Dean, County Agent of Middlesex tive McReynolds (D-Tenn), the County, will be called upon for rechairman of the House foreign af- sponses. S. McLean Buckingham, to be in mind by the President.

NEWSPAPER SLANG

Some of the Terms Used in which is expected to show how Modern Newspaper Offices sheep fit into our modern agricul-Are Used in State Feature.

Newspaper offices have a vernacular of their own which is terse and picturesque. Many of the terms are employed in the editorial offices of the Graphic News around which paper the story of "Picture Snatcher" centers. Here are some

who gets pictures by hook or cook, stealing them if necessary.

Morgue: A department in which nual work day. The Burr Nursery who gets pictures by hook or crook, stealing them if necessary.

leted, or the entire story thrown day afternoon. out of the paper. Story: Any news from nes to a lengthy article.

Legman: A reporter who gathers

printers in placing the story in the Form: An iron frame in which type is locked so that it can be stereotped in metal, constituting

Must: A story so marked must not be left out of the paper. Bulletin: A last minute graph of news which is not incorporated in the story, but placed at the top of the column, usually in

Bulldog: An early edition of

newspaper. Lobster Trick: The period, generally from 1 a. m. to 8 a. m. in which a special staff of men pre-pare the first edition of an afternoon paper. Boil down: Re-writing briefly for

an afternoon paper a longer story which appeared in the morning edition or vice versa. Bug—A telegrapher's key. Thirty: The telegrapher's signal that the wire is closed for the

Stud Horse Head: Exceptionally large headlines. Deadline: The last minute in which copy can get into the paper.
Streamer: A headline that goes clean across the top of the paper. Jump: A story that is carried over onto another page. Stet: Used to indicate the para-

Pi: Type that is jumbled. Filler: Short item to fill space. Devil: A printer's helper or ap-

graph killed is to stay in the arti-

SALARY TO REMAIN

though President Roosevelt had the past claims, including taxes. Budget Bureau knock out of the in-

FLINT-BRUCE CO.'S **42ND ANNIVERSARY**

Hartford's Oldest Furniture Store Still Located on Its Original Site.

The Flint-Bruce company, pioneer ing either cash or a pure-bred lamb England. Executives of the store Raymond Moley, assistant secretary be furnished by the farm but con- notable selling event of the entire testants in the hand shearing class-es must furnish their own shears. Flint-Bruce company has purchased The wool show is always a part from for decades co-operate wholeof these summer outings of the as- heartedly with the store's anniver-

JOHN E. BRUCE President and Founder of the Fliat-Bruce Company.

through quantity purchasing. The Flint-Bruce company in the more than four decades that it has been serving the homes of Hartford and Connecticut, has won an enviable reputation for itself, and has New England furniture stores.

become recognized as an unusually enterprising and successful institu-Its executives have won na-

The Flint-Bruce company took root back in the days when Grover Cleveland was president, when life moved along leisurely and when the automobile and radio were unheard of. The original store was opened in 1891 by John E. Bruce and Will

lumbia with them in the evening to lit was only a small store, occupying hear the Tri-County Chorus. Copy Reader: A sub-editor who shire Y. M. C. A., was the speaker edits the copy and writes the head-lines.

Make-up Man: A man on the Frank Closki has enlisted in the less than half its present population, still in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter of Hartford have moved into Miss Marie Joyner's bungalow on the Hebron road. very start.

Grew Rapidi In 1921, upon the death of Mr. Flint, George M. Butler came into By-Line: The reporter's name at the top of a story. Only important reporters are permitted to use a by-line.

Quite a large number from here interest and taking full charge of all buying and merchandising. It was by-line. program which was given by the Tri-County Union under the direction of Rev. E. T. Thienes.

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State Theater Building

to/as a boy, for his father had at the time had a furniture store adjacent to Fint-Bruce. Mr. Butler had previously gained wide furniture an perience in metropolitan furniture some 12,000 wall-rated furniture stores. For a number of years he had been buyer and manager of a

GEORGE M. BUTLER

Vice President and Assistant Treas-

urer of the Flint-Bruce Company.

uccessful furniture business in

The year following was marked by

four important steps: the building

of a complete seven room model

home on the fourth floor known as

of the Century Furniture Associates,

a buying organization now of about

forty-five stores east of the Missis-

sippi, organized to do group buying

and merchandise research, and so

Rochester store.

cars at one time.

had been huyer and manager of a large furniture store in Boston. I Later he was instrumental in de-veloping a large and particularly Another model home, "Truetype House," was constructed by Flint-

House," was constructed by FlintBruce and opened to the public last
fall, September 27.

This model home is furnished entirely in solid maple reproduction
and is one of twelve such homes in
the entire country. This step made
Flint-Bruce probably the only store
in New England with two model
homes for the public to visit.

In January of this year the FlintBruce company again gained national recognition when they were cited
at the annual meeting of the National Furniture Mart in Chicago, as al Furniture Mart in Chicago, as having done "the most outstanding advertising job of the country in 1932." Recognition came again to the store last March when Morgan C. Aldrich, advertising director, was cited in a feature article in Furniture Ad-Ideas, the trade magazine of the furniture advertising world, as "one of the foremost exponents of advance ideas in furniture advertising.'

The Fint-Bruce company enlarged their display of model rooms to twenty-nine when they opened a new series of rooms this past week, to be known as "The Budget Rooms." And this number will be increased to thirty model rooms. when a new one now under construction, to be named the "Regency Room," is announced to the public a week from today.

STARTS FOR CHICAGO

Lunenburg, N. S., May 3 .- (AP) —A stately champion of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, Lunenburg's "Harmony House"; the announcing of a complete department of interior decoration with a capable staff to beloved Bluenose, sailed out this historic harbor today bound for serve Flint-Bruce customers without charge; the acquisition of an ad- the World's Fair at Chicago, ditional and large display room, the entire second floor over the Warner Redecorated and refitted, carry-Bailey store on Trumbull street; and the buying of a modern six-story warehouse fronting on the railroad on Atlantic street with facilities for unloading five freight cars at one time.

Company Honored.

She will be on exhibition at Halifax Wednesday and then will head up the St. Lawrence for Quebec city for another stop and an official welcome.

BEER HELPS MEXICO

Mexico City, May 3. —(AP) —

The brewer's big horses are gallopEveryone Gets A 45-Piece Rule. benefit from the discounts possible Theater today is a newspaper and Prof. H. L. Garrigus, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department story, although it treats of a certain phase of it dealing with the The committee approximate that the sale event.

Last July a signal honor came to ing anew in Mexico, fattened on the the Flint-Bruce company when hay of the United States' 3.2 beer.

George M. Butler, vice-president and The ministry of astional economy Last July a signal honor came to ing anew in Mexico, fattened on the assistant treasurer, was named a received reports today from all member of the Furniture Recon- breweries in the republic stating struction council, a national group they were working at capacity.

within the furniture industry, and The reports indicated the brewthe only member picked to represent eries were finding it impossible to New England furniture stores. meet the American demand for Just one month later, in August Mexican brew and keep abreast of 1933, Flint-Bruce was honored again | their regular home trade as well.

Opponent Arrested.

New Haven, May 3.—(AP)—Mic West, Haven high school students, were questioned by Coroner James J. Corrigan today arous the first fight yesterday during which Raigh Fomento 16, freshman died.

Eugene G. Condon, 18, sophomore who was arrested by Chief Tuttle in connection with the death suid that while he and Fomento were fighting in Washington Manir, Fomento collapsed and fell to the sidewalk. sidewalk.

Dr. William M. O'Connell summoned. He pronounced the boy dead. Medical authorities expressed the belief death was due to heart failure. Results of an autopsy per-formed by Medical Examiner Victor A. Kowalewski were not immediately made known. Condon said Fomento taunted him and provoked the fight.

DROWNED IN VINEGAR

Montreal, May 8 .- (AP) - Love of pickles caused the death of 18-months-old Frank Disensi. The baby climbed the side of a pickle barrel, fell in and was drowned in a half tub of vinegar and pickles.

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Wednesday, May 2 8:15—Baseball: Boston Braves vs. Cincinnati Rede.

5:00-The Captivators. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Do, Re, Mi, Girls' Tric. 6:00—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

6:80-\$250 Prize Contest. 6:85—Phillisse Chevalier, songs Margaret Brown, pianist. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Charles Carlile, tenor. 7:15-Ivories & Ebonies, Jean Tal-

cott, songs. 7:30—Jubilee Singers. 7:45—"Hoarseness"; Dr. Copeland. 7:50—Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00—The Voice of Experience.

8:15—Modern Male Chorus. 8:30—The Dictators. 8:45-Hot from Hollywood.

9:00—Irving Cobb. 9:15—Manhattan Serenaders. 9:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Burns and Allen, comedy duo; Phil Regan, tenor.

10:00- Waring's Pennsylvanians comedians. 10:30-Edwin C. Hill. 10:45—Light Opera Gems. 11:15—Little Jack Little.

11:30-Joe Haymes' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Beaton

Wednesday, May 3, 1933 4:00 p. m .- Mason and Hamlin Con-

4:45—Agricultural Markets—E. J. Rowell.
5:00—Grin and Bearit.
5:15—Dick Daring.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Booth Tarkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill."

Gent. East.

2:45—3:45—M. Sherman's Orchestra
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 & Adolph
—east; Dick Daring—midwest rpt
4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters, Songs
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas repeat
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—5:15—Octavus C. Cohen Story
5:30—5:30—Black String Symphony
6:00—7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery
6:30—7:30—The Three Jesters—east
6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and His Act
7:00—8:00—Sherlock Holmes Advan.
7:30—8:00—Sherlock Holmes Advan.
7:30—8:00—Donald Novie—also coast
8:00—9:30—Chicage World's Fair
8:00—9:30—Chicage World's Fair
8:00—10:30—Pickens Sisters—east
only; Arises 'n' Andy—repeat for w
9:15—10:15—Bernice Clair, Seprane—
2:20—10:30—Master Singers Chorus
10:30—11:30—Bert Lown Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Johnny Johnson's Orches. 7:15-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery. :30-German Band. 7:45-Gleason L. Archer. 8:00—Eno Crime Clues —"Murder By Inches." 8:30 Jesters.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: Wis wbz-wbza wbai wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koi! wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr ckgw cfcf soUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaz wbap kprc woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khg kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

9:30-110th Cavalry Band. 4:130-"Pop" Concert- Christiaan 10:01—Revelers Quartet. 10:15-News. 10:30—Century of Progress Exposi

tion - "The Golden Temple of Jehol." 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review — Bill Wil-Hams. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra.

11:30-Master Singers - Male chorus, direction Charles Baker. 12:00—Joe Rines and his Orchestra. 12:80 a. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania 7:30- Melody Moods -Frances

Orchestra. GILEAD

Rev. Asa Mellinger of Columbia served here Sunday as the exchange pastor. He gave a very instructive talk on Religious Education. Rev. Walter Vicy, the local pastor, preached at the Vernon Congrega-

Sunday evening several local families attended the meeting of the Tri- news but does not write, telephon-County Christian Endeavor Union ing his reports to a re-write man. at Columbia. It was a service of song and very impressive. Mrs. Karl Links and Kenneth Ellis were the solcists from the local choir.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Lound Christian Endeavor Union ing his reports to a re-write man.

Re-write Man: A writer who remains in the office, receives stories over the telephone and writes them.

Copy Reader: A sub-editor who shire Y. M. C. A., was the speaker

The Selectmen held their monthly business meeting at the library Monday night.

Edward Renau, secretary of the New HampSpirit Y. M. C. A., was the speaker

Fuller's and Robbin's Brothers. The Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney's were Mr. and Mrs. John

Cheney from Hadlyme and Mrs. Mary Bentley of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and their children of Wapping visit-ed Mrs. Johnson's uncle C. F. Burt Sunday.

Wyckoff Wilson of Beverly Road, West Hartford, called at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's Sunday. Miss Dora Pinney of Hartford spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of Colchester were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Reberiaid and their children of New Britain, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop

Porter. The regular meeting of the Grange was held Tuesday evening. The third degree was conferred on a class by the women's degree team and the 4th degree by the officers of

the Grange. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were visitors in Manchester Monday.

Dwight Hooker of Middle Haddam is spending some time with his son Ray Hooker and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were

visitors Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genter's in Mari-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were

visitors in Manchester and Hartford Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and their daughter, Miss Leora called on Mrs. Hibbard's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and other local relatives

Saturday afternoon. FURTHER NAVAL OUTS

Washington, May 8. - (AP) Secretary Swanson has indicated that further cuts in civilian personnel at Naval shore stations would depend on the disposition Congress makes of the proposal to construct thirty new ships at an annual cost of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 annually.

Rowell.

5:00—Grin and Bearit.

5:15—Dick Daring.

5:30—Singing Lady.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Booth Tarkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill."

6:15—King Kill Kare and Adolpf.

6:25—Sports Review—Bill Williams 1:38—Weather, temperature.

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6:48—Famous Sayings.

6:48—Today's News — Lowell Themas.

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9 PLAYER INJURED.

10 September 1 Start Many September 1 Start May Septe

SHEEP SHEARING TESTS IN DEEP RIVER MAY 6

First Meeting of Its Kind in Years in That Section Many Prizes to Be Given.

Hartford, May 2. The twentyfourth annual field day and sheep shearing contest of the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' Association, will be held Saturday, May 6, at the St.
John's School in Deep River. The
Washington, May 3.—(AP)— The meeting starts at 10 o'clock (D. S. name of James M. Cox, 1920 Demo- T.) and represents the first of its Hartford home furnishing store, locratic presidential nomines, today kind held in recent years in that cated since 1881 at 103 Asylum was tentatively put on the list for part of the state. The shearing construction and 150 Trumbull street celethe American delegation to the last to tests, in which prizes have been offered in five classes, will be the first thing on the program. Prizes totaling on the program offered in these classes with the widely known for its value-giving. be called up to go into action on Juniors having the option of accept- throughout all this section of New Secretary Hull is regarded as the for the first or second prize. Sheep plan and work diligently for months most probable choice for chairman. and the machines for clipping will in advance to make this the most

sociation and \$45 in cash prizes has sary sale plans in order to make the b 'n offered for the best single offerings exceptional and unusually fleeces of fine, medium and coarse followed by luncheon at which the my will depart from past practices Whether the President will seek and instead of having a barbecue a Republican member for the dele- will serve coffee to those who bring gation is uncertain. The Democrats their lunches. The afternoon pro-

Chairman Harrison of the Senate president of the association and P. fairs committee, are others believed state commissioner of agriculture, is scheduled for a short talk. J. G. Watson, editor of the "New England Homestead" will bring the greeting of the "Homestead." Prof. W. L. Henning of the Animal Hus-IN "PICTURE SNATCHER" bandry Department of the Pennsylvania State College will make the principal address of the afternoon. He will give an illustrated lecture

tural program. Those in charge of the program 8:30—Jesters.
8:45—Phil Cook.
9:00— Adventures of Sherlock Bros. picture starring James CagHolmes.
9:30—110th Cavalry Band.
Theater today is a newspaper and Prof. H. L. Garrigus, Head of sensational pictures for their read. The committee announces that the sale event. meeting will be one to every one interested in sheep.

MARLBOROUGH

of the terms used

Tabo: A tabloid. The half-size Bobby Lord, sen of Mr. and Mrs.

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Howard Lord selabrated his sevent in which they interpret their store's relation and acciding for their series.

Picture Snatcher: A staff man afternoon.

pictures and clippings are filed for donated a number of shrubs which future use or information. future use or information.

Kill: A word to indicate that a sentence or paragraph is to be de-home of Mrs. E. T. Thienes Thurs-

Miss Hasel Wippert of Hartford Filley, at 108 Asylum street, exactspent Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes and went to Costreet entrance of the store today.

Reforestation service. Frank Glexnor is recovering it has become, therefore, Hartfrom an operation for appendicitis at the Middlesex hospital, Middlesex hospital, Middlesex its largest. It was a store, how-

Hebron road. There will be a meeting of the Garden Club at the library Friday night at 8 c'clock. Edward Isleib will give a talk on Wild Flowers.

APPROVE CANONIZATION

Vatican City, May 3.— (AP) — Twenty-three cardinals meeting with the Pope in semi-public con-sistory, together with 53 patri-archs and bishops, today approved canonization of Hiessed Andre Fournet, French founder of the Congregation of Daughters of the

The canonization will take place June 4 in St. Peter's. The new delegate representing the United States, Archbishop Cicognati, was present as secretary of the Congregation of Rites.

OIL DISPUTE ENDS

Teheran, Persia, May-8 .- (AP)-Persia has signed an agreement with Britain ending their long dispute over oil exploitation here. The terms were reported unoffi-cially to provide a straight pay-ment to Persis tor oil extracted instead of a percentage of the profits of the British oil concession. Washington, May 3.—(AP)— Also about \$9,000,000 in payment of

CHILDREN'S FEET

STATE SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

FREE SOUP AIDED **PASTOR'S VICTORY** ON CONGRESS RACE members in the town of Plymouth;

Washington - The Democratic lesidalide of last November swept into Congress for the "new deal" inistration a widely assorted group of men, among whom was a minister of the gospel— Henry E. Stubbs of California

med from his pulpit in the Christian church at Santa Maria, joined his wife and son in an automo 'le waiting outside, and began the metor trip to Washington to take his seat in the seventy-third congress as the only active minister

representative in that body. Stubbs, called "Pat" by friends, had been preaching for more than 25 years. When the state was redistricted, enough was chiseled from two other congressional districts to form the new tenth.

"I threw a prayer book and a hat into the political ring," says the Reverend Stubbs, "and emerged a

Ready-Made Appeal

This tall dark-haired preaches claims that he won his election almost single-handedly and with a thought of running for public office, he had laid the foundation for an

sal to the voters. Alongside his church in Santa Maria he built an improvised soup kitchen. He and his wife fed more than 5,000 hungry men at their es-

purse was during the campaign, at on time he started on an automobile journey to Bakersfield. After driving for hours, he slept in his car rather than pay the cost of a hotel

He is a native of Texas, and, in-cidentally, Stubbs, McClintic, a member of the House from Okia-bins B. Stoeckel. With this nomhoma, and Senator Bratton of New exico were born and reared within 15 miles of one another.

State-Sized Counties His district comprises five counties. One of these counties is larger than the four eastern states of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Delaware. The district es from the Sierras to the

An enormous borax mine and the famous naval petroleum reserves

He hash't had much to my on the sloor of the House as yet, but has served notice that he is out to observed notice that he is out to obtain an embargo on the importation of foreign produced oil and to advance the state-wide water program in California which provides for a \$160,000,000 irrigation project through the assistance of a federal local.

HORSES DRAG PLOUGH

Michael McDonnell— Were Working in Home Gardens.

please became frightened this an hour for one man cars, 35c an hour for operators of two man cars and for home gardens, and raced all over the Charter Oak street grounds, and up the side road to Main street. They were stopped after they had reached the Army and Nazy chub by Michael McDonnell and were driven back to the lots on Charter Oak street by Officer Arthur Seymour.

No damage was done by the rungwars as few cars men by the rungwars as few cars men by the sons were how at the cars and cars, 35c or ways of stabilizing employment so that reserves for unemployment benefits would never involve unwieldly sums. Otherwise, reserves could never be much of a factor in stabilisation."

HOSPITAL NOTES

HOSPITAL NOTES

demage was done by the Main street when they made their sudden flight northward. The driver, Tom-Schmidt agreed that when they have finished ploughing this evening they will not be so willing to run away.

today to Mr. and Mrs. John Tobias of Talcottville and to Mr. and Mrs. I shall go further and say that they are coming. It is a great pity that employers will not voluntarily accept the practice of providing them just as they now provide reserves to day to Mr. and Mrs. John Tobias of Talcottville and to Mr. and Mrs. I shall go further and say that they are coming. It is a great pity that employers will not voluntarily accept the practice of providing them just as they now provide reserves to day to Mr. and Mrs. I shall go further and say that they are coming. It is a great pity that employers will not voluntarily accept the practice of providing them just as they now provide reserves for depreciation.

REV. ALBERT TURKINGTON AT THE CITADEL TONIGHT

Former Local Salvationist, Now Baltimore Pastor, to Be Speaker This Evening.

Rev. Albert Turkington, former-ly a leader of the Salvation Army Band here, will be the speaker this evening at a special meeting in the Salvation Army citadel. Rev. Turk-Salvation Army citadel. Rev. Turkington, now a pastor of a Congregational church in Baltimore was bandmaster here many years ago and was also the leader of the Songsters Brigade. He will be assisted in the service this evening by his eleter, Mrs. Newell and his nicce, Fris Newell.

Rev. Turkington is an excellent musician.

speaker, a versatile musician and a large attendance is expected at the service this evening. The band and songsters will provide special music during the service. While in Manchester the former band leader is staying with his sister, Mrs. John Addy of Garden street.

DEAN ACHESON NAMED TO POST IN TREASURY

Washington, May 3-(AP)-Dean and Washington, is slated to be named under-secretary of the Treasry to succeed Art succeed Arthur A. Ballan-

A financial and tax expert and a send of Ballantine, Acheson is a strate of Yale and the Harvard school and once served as prisecretary to Justice Brandels. It is a member of the firm of the firm. Burling and Rubles, of linging.

served as counsel for a foreign governments in liti-growing out of seisure of during the World War. He is

STATE IS IN NEED OF TRADE SCHOOLS

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when the New Haven railroad may construct certain electric railway lines in New Haven; increasing to \$5,000,000 the amount of property which may be held by the Congregational board of ministerial relie validating certain liens for sewer assessment authorized by Ansonia last January; decreasing from \$50 to \$40 the state annual grant to towns for each pupil in special classes and making attendance in these classes comp

West Hartford Charter. The Senate suspended the rules to pass in concurrence a bill codifying the charter of West Hartford. also passed a bill increasing the property holding power of the Home for the Friendless from \$50,000 to

Use of the Senate chamber was voted to the committee on roads, bridges and rivers for a hearing tomorrow on a group of bills. The Senate concurred with the

victorious Democrat in a normelly House in referring to the appropria-Republican territory. for equalization of educational opportunities. The measure has been approved by the education commit-

Many spectators in the Senate chamber waited in vain for a report from the committee on executive nominations of nominations sent in by Governor Cross last week. It is understood the committee is holding up its report because of the illnem of one of its members, Senator David Goldstein of Bridgeport. Reports persisted in well informed circles that some opposition will be offered to the nomination of Michael

Connor as commissioner of motor vehicles. From reliable sources it was learned that some of the oppo-sition would come from his fallow Democrats.

ination the governor sent in the names of Charles W. Gross as member of the board of finance and con-trol and Frederick A. Scott as statute revision commissioner.

OF ANOTHER SLASH HOOK IS AGAINST

Connecticut Co. Notifies Employees Another Wage Reduction is On Way.

New Haven, May 3—(AP). — The Connecticut Co., has notified its 1,200 employes throughout the state

DRAG PLOUGH

ment, between the company and its semployes notice has been given by the company a month in advance of its intention to revise the wage of bonds and other high-class sections. The control of the cut will be made known to-morrow when members of the state rather than forcing it to adjust itof the cut will be made known to-

Sons were born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. John Tobias however, reserves are desirable and of Talcottville and to Mr. and Mrs. I shall go further and say that they Raymond Murphy of 67 Elro are coming. It is a great pity that

the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Anne Falkowski and infant would be so widely distributed and daughter of 201 Oak street, Miss so obscured from public notice that

Marion Smith, of 193 Woodbridge they would exert no more effect street, and Charles A. Nordstrom of Hillside Avenue, Hartford, were discharged yesterdsy.

FRADIN'S OBSERVES **10TH ANNIVERSARY**

extending to July 1, 1935 the time Special Sale is Antenness Continued

> Another year brings Fradin's to Manchester. This milestone is perhaps a bit more important than some of the others. Enough years have passed now so that Fradins have come to be considered as definite and dependable factor in the business complexion of the com-



has always made an effort to secure the very best values for anniversary sales. Despite talk of inflation Mr. Fradin says that prices as yet have not advanced at his store. He is giving his customers all possible op-portunity to take advantage of low

IDLE INSURANCE

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tion was not disclosed. difficult would have been made worse

"Before we could make a success of such a program," he said, "we should have to find a way either to maintain reserves in liquid form

ACKEE GIVES UP

Today— Low Prices Are

The tenth anniversary is being duly observed with a special sale. Julius Fradin, proprietor of the store



1931, and \$41,000,000,000 in 1932 that a cut in wages must be made, over that established in the normal to become effective June 1. The amount of the forthcoming reduc-

POLITICAL CAREER

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fill the vacancy left by the death of The statement said that McKee will take over his new duties on May 15 and quoted him as saying that he hoped that "having made my decision I will have the public's support and the support of the friends I hope I have made in public ""

As president of the Board of Alderman McKee automatically became acting mayor when James J. Walker resigned last year during s hearing before Governor Roosevelt as to Walker's fitness to continue in office. Beveral court actions were instituted in McKee's behalf to test the constitutionality of a special election. When it was decided by the courts that such an election was proper and when the Democratic oranization nominated Surrogate

ganization man and declined to run independently. He had won wide notice by that time, however, by his strenuous and determined efforts to slash the costs of city government to the bone and a write-in campaign was begun for him which resulted in his receiving 241,899 acceptable ballots besides thousands of others which were thrown out because they were improperly made.

John P. O'Brien as its candidate Me-

Kee announced that he was an or-

Recount Was Ordered Because of charges that many McKee and other votes had not been reported a recount was ordered but when this was completed a few well as in our political life. Particudays ago it only added some 7,000 larly is this true of the real estate votes to those originally credited to situation, and especially in New McKee, far from enough to upset York.

strong efforts would be made by ent crisis to preserve their inter-fusion forces opposed to Tammany ests. There is a great opportunity

RUÑPORO BAKING POWDER

to run McKee in the regular major-sity election in the coming fall.

McKee is an non-Tammany Demo-crat, who lives in the Bronx and whose political sponsor has been Edward J. Flynn, Democratic lend-er in the Bronx and staunch sup-perfer of Franklin D. Rockevelt for

He is 45 years old and has been in turn an instructor in Greak and Latin, a part time newspaperman, an Assemblyman, a City Court jus-tice, and a practising lawyer in addition to his posts as president of the Board of Aldermen and as acting mayor. When he was a boy he aspired to be a fireman when he

Mayor O'Brien said at City Hall that he knew nothing about the resignation except what he was told by newspaper men. "If it is correct," he said, "I wish him a whole lot of success and joy."

Up to the time the statement :vas issued for McKee his resignation had not been received by Mayor O'Brien, or by City Clerk Michael J. Cruise, to whom former Mayor Walker sent his resignation. McKee said in his statement that his first concern in his new job would be "the involved real estate situation in New York, affecting millions

of its citizens." Gives His Reasons

He said there were two reasons for his decision to leave politics. The first, he said, was that he believed that I, as I am, can be of greater use to the community now as a disinterested citizen, in fighting for what I believe to be right, outside of any governmental job." The second reason he explained as

"We are still in a great economic depression — the greatest America has ever had. The coming period of rehabilitation demands drastic readjustment in our economic life as

with O'Brien in the mayor's office owners in Greater New York are sets? McKee moved back to his position looking for leadership and direction as president of the Board of Alder at the present time. They cannot men. Until today's announcement borrow money on their homes. They it had been expected generally that do not know what to do in the pres-

in Omelet Calves/Liver

Tomato Bisque Beef Stew.

all are more tasty with Rumford

The Wholesome

FREE mousual New Use Cook

st pour grocer's or write us

bring about an adjustment and lighten their berden is work sone in a good stime."

Mekee closed his statement with at desurance to the small

owners of the city "that they can count on me in my new work." **IOWA TO ABANDON**

ITS MILITIA RULE

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cials today on the lifting of martial law in Plymonth and Crawford As predictions for lifting martial law "within a few days" came from the governor's office, plans for triel isw "within a few days" came from the governor's office, plans for trial of suspects in the farm riots were being discussed in the attorney general's office and it was indicated that charges of contempt of court would probably form the basis of prosecution of those arrested. Military courts, under the present plan will hold preliminary hearings and gather evidence for presentation at trials before civil courts later.

Other Developments

mortgage situation.

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Born in Germany, Wagner came to the charge of the came when he was eight years old. He sold papers on the streets of Hew York to help beyond the City of New York.

Other Developments
Other developments in the mortrage "war" were: Seven persons were taken into custody at Le Mars where 56 are now held and 10 others were failed at Denison bringing the total there to 40. With nine others transferred from Le Mars to Sieux City jalis,

the total is 105. With civil courts closed, a tary Court investigating the mobbing of Judge Bradley questioned the first of two prisoners to appear before the group, William Schumann and F. W. Link, farmers.

Hot time promised in Senate investigation of private banking firms. Wonder if it'll be hot enough to thaw out any of the frozen

Relief Binight Man

Despite the fast that he isn't a
farmer and knows little or nothing
about the farm, handling relief legislation of this nature is nothing

has been in the Senate. Back in the days before hardin the surpose had begun to think about memployment in this country Wagner's velce was heard in warning. The very conditions that he urged Congress and the administration to guard against now exist.

tire life has a been a spend most far from the sidewalls of Mew Tork has been given an important task in consection with , bringing the Senator Robert F. Wagner hands the sub-committee of the banking and surrency committee which will look into President Recovering proposal for each gup on the farm mortgage situation.

Arisona."

New York,

new to him. He has been at it ever since h

He worked his proposals into egislation that was passed by Con-

trict that didn't have a farm in the stantly fought for farm relief.

The farmers had a good friend in LaGuardia of New York City. His associates liked to jest with him concerning his interest in agricult thirs legislation.
"Why shouldn't I be interested?"
he would reply. "I onto lived in

> Camera expert says movie actresses are really not as thin as camera trickery makes them look. But are they as dumb?

Considerable bootlegging of gas-aline reported in Passayivania. Sectleggers are probably selling it as whiskey with accordy the wiser.

South Methodist Church

Thursday, May 4

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EGGS!

19c dozen

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DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY MNIE O'DARE who loves CARDIGAN, rich and hand-discovers her friend SAN-LAWRENCE, is trying to him from her. CHARLES EUSTACE, a newcomer in town, pays a good deal of attention to Mounte and helps her when her brother, BILL, gets into difficulties. Bill plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN, who works in a candy shop, as soon as she gets her di

home, dislikes her mistress. nie starts out with Charles to And KAY, her younger sister, who cone away with OHESTER BIG-ELOW, traveling salesman... Kay, frightened, wants to turn from the advanture before it is fet were carrying her toward the red light. She could hear the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

The wind whipped little ring-lets of bronze hair into Monnie's eyes. It was as if they were flying long in the summer night.

"What a wild goose chase," she said, as if to herself. Waynesboro-Miss Anstice had said that Kay was on the way to Waynesboro but wasn't it quite possible that the man had thrown that question out at the filling station merely as a decoy? Wasn't it just as reasonable that Kay was, at speeding westward taking the easterly instead of road Charles Eustace's car was

Poor Kay, foolish little Kay! She ought to have known what was going on - ought to have watched her more closely. She know me," Kay was saying, behad been, Monnie reproached hertween gasps. "He put on a dirty self, too utterly absorbed in her old coat so that he would look difown affairs to see where Kay, in ferent. He began to drink from a her impatience and discontent.

"It's my fault!" she broke out. rather incoherently, to the silent the train there. He said he'd give

That's nonsense." His dark profile was grim in the faint light ting her hands to her ears.

"And "I think," said Monnie soberly anyhow, nothing's happened yet, and with satisfaction, "that Charles We'll have her safe and sound in Eustace is giving that man a beatan hour or two." Eustace spoke with a confidence he was far from

with the excitement of lay, very wide-awake and troubled, the chase. High Falls-a scatter- in the cot beside her, a voice came ing of lights and then the open road again. White arrows pointing the way at the crossroad turn here for Waynesboro - that was all right-they had taken the

right turn. Charles slowed each time they passed a car and Monnie stared eagerly, expecttantly, into the faces of the occupants. The vehicles were fewer now and farther between. The main road forked at the Waynesboro turn. This was a virtual detour, rutty and

It was madness - madness-the girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done-at once- was to have given Kay's description to the lo- for any of us. He—Chester said ly finds that pioneering is a grim, cal police. They had a system of radio alarm that was wonderful, she had heard. But no-no-that would mean that Kay's adventure would be broadcast to the wait-

ing world! "I couldn't do that to her," Monnie groaned inwardly. They plunged through Newton Center, a hamlet of some half dozen scattered houses. Charles lighted a cigaret without taking his eyes from the road. Monnie, straining her gaze ahead, was conscious of a sudden spurt of

energy in the motor. "That car ahead," Charles told her. "I've had its tail light ever since the Falls. It's turning into a lane. Suppose we stop and take

"It's probably some farmer's Monnie said despairdooryard," the younger sister fell asleep, she lay, stark awake, worrying, planning. This much was certain -she

The winking red light disappeared for an instant, reappeared again. Kay. Charles was slowing his engine now, its powerful roar muffled so that the sounds of insects, of whirring crickets and croaking tree frogs could be heard.

Monnie realized the car they were trailing had stopped. Before she could speak the man beside her had put on the brakes, was

sliding out of the seat. "You stay here," he said in a reassuring whisper. "I'll do the talking.

Janeiro, in legalizing gambling nervousness now. She had to grit again and permitting its seaside her teeth together to keep them casinos to reopen, had a weather from chattering. She watched eye open for tourist business. Charles' tall figure striding pur-posefully away from her. In the agitated since it was banned shortly car ahead she could just see the after the provisional government outline of two heads. A woman's, took office in the autumn of 1980. shawled. A man's.

She wanted to call out to Charles to come back-to hurry. the center, of the city may operate, They must be on their way. It and these must be valued at \$70,000 was folly to waste even a few minor more and have dining, dancing utes trailing some surly farmer and theatricals on the side. would, like as not, resent with blows their interest in him. such palaces of chance upon presentation of passports, but Brazilians In the blurry mist the headlights made she could see Charles draping himself casually over the fender of the car. She could not hear what he said but presently he came back, looking rather dis-

idiot of a drunken yokel," he said disgustedly. "His wife's asleep. I couldn't get anything out of her. What luck! My

hunch was a rotten one." ile was sick with dis Monnie was sick with disap-pointment. She hadn't really ex-al Vienna newspapers assert that

pointment. She hadn't really expected anything of this chance clew. They were searching for a needle in a haystack, she reminded herself. She must keep up her courage.

"Tall you what we'll do."

Chasles said in a hearty tone.

"We'll push on for Waynesboro and inquire at the hotel there. If they're stopping any place tonight it will be there. It's the only decent place for miles around—"

They wouldn't—Kay wouldn't—"

More new books were published by the British than by Americans in the past year.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF Don't you worry about that," the quiet voice told her. The young man beside her started his en-By Alicia Hart gine, which purred dutifully, and the car began to slew about on the slippery road. There had been heavy rains the night before.

The engine killed, sickeningly

Monnie feit her palms wet and her

they were losing precious time.

"I wan, to go back-oh, I do!"

Monnie was out upon that mud-

dy road before she knew what she

was doing, actually. Her frantic

pounding heels of her escort be-

She flung herself against the

Kay, with some kind of black

silk scarf wound around her bright

locks, Kay with a face stained with

tears. A sullen, young-old man at

"Aw, let her go. She's a quitter,

come with me. It's a racket, that's

Monnie caught the sickening

"Back here, dear. Charles' car.

You're all right. Don't cry any

"He-he said I'd better wrap

in that thing so folks wouldn't

Much, much later that night,

"Monnie, I feel - just terrible

about all this. You're sure Mother

needn't know? I—honestly didn't

mean to do anything wrong, only

sometimes things just get so ter-

rible. School-and being so poor-

"I know." Monnie's voice was

Kay turned on the bedside light.

why you weren't more patient. Be-

"Do you really think so?" Her

"I'm going to try to help all I

would have to find a way out for

(To Be Continued)

GAMBLING PALACES

OPENED IN BRAZII

Rio de Janeiro-(AP) -Rio de

Restoration of gambling had been

Under the new regulations, only

Foreigners will be admitted to

must present identity cards. Cash-

iers or other persons handling

Casinos will pay the federal dis-

trict government ten per cent of

their profits in addition to 75 per

cent of entrance fees, which will be

MAY OUTLAW REDS

money will be barred.

about 70 cents a person.

casinos more than four miles from

Monnie promised. Long after

ful for you, Kay. Wait and see."

yes were wide and brilliant.

softly through the darkness.

"Monnie? You awake?"

fumes of bad gin as she helped the

door of the little red sedan. "Kay!

Kay! It's Monnie! I'm here, dear.

clear voice came to them.

Kay's voice.

side her.

the wheel.

what "

ing."

"Yes."

and everything."

stage. I think I might."

have

Don't be afraid!"

sobbing girl out.

DECIDE NOW ABOUT The wheels whirred uselessly for YOUR COMPLEXION a moment in the mud and brakes groaned. Now is the time to conside. what "Nasty place!"

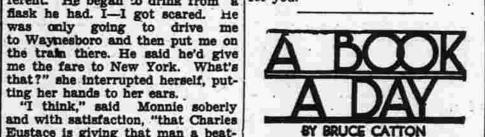
you are going to do about your summer complexion. If you want to go sun tan, then begin using facial oils and cre-m cheeks hot. This was awful-awful your neck and arms, so there it will take nicely. When you get a chance In the split second of silence to get out in the sun, use a little after the roar of the motor a giri's oil and vir gar mixture over your face and arms. This gives you's start toward tanning that will make your friends think you've had more

vacations than you have. You must use oil or creams, or you'll peel and look miserable. New products on the market make sun tanning a pleasant experience by preparing the skin to receive old Sol

If you don't want to get sun tanneu, if you crave a lilly white fragile look, then wear brimmed hats and go in for the new gloves. As a matter of fact, gloves are so unusual this year that they're exciting enough to make you shun

Also, lay in a supply of bleaching that's what she is. She wanted to creams. Remember these all are drying. So use a good complexion cream, a rich, nourishing cream on your skin when you finish. If you freckle and don't think they are cute, then you should begin now applying some of the

freckle creams that help prevent and cure them. First of all, and most important, decide what kind of a beauty you want this summer. For before you. know it, nature will take care of it



THE FRONTIER MOVES AREAD "New Road" Tells of Pioneer Days

"New Road", by Merle Colby, is s novel which studies the opening of the Northwest Territories a century ago-a book which tries, with a very fair measure of success, to catch the epic, soul-lifting swing of those days when a tremendous human flood swept over the Alleghenies and poured down over the raw new lands of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, the days when all men's faces were turned west and a boisterous, turbuvery quiet. "Don't your suppose I lent hope was in the air.

my moments of feeling it, It's central character is a young man from Baltimore who comes "I can't stand flunking again. I ot to claim a thousand acres near can't stand going back with a the Maumee river, west of where younger class. What shall I do? It Toledo now stands. He comes as a seems to me there's nothing ahead romantic adventurer, and he quickmaybe I could do something on the body-breaking business; but he sticks to it, and presently he founds Her voice, usually so sure and a wilderness town, building it up by arrogant, faltered. She looked very sheer determination and force of

young, very small and frightened. The town's rise makes a colorful Monnie went over and took her hand. "Look, Kay, we have a job story. The settlers fight a pitched to do, both of us. We can't be quit- battle with United States troops for ters. We're O'Dares. That used to their homeseads. A group of "fancy mean something in these parts. ladies" comes to the town-and dis-We've got Mother to think of. solves when the daughters of joy We've got our whole lives ahead of marry their clients. Boon times us. You're young. Some day you're come, banks issue a flood of wildcat going to look back on all this trou- banknotes, the town becomes a litble and discontent and wonder the city, and the unscrupulous ward politics of the future begin to take cause life is going to be wonder- shape.

Then comes the deflation-and most of the settlers head west again, firm in their belief that beyond the next hill there is a fairer land. Our town-builder starts from scratch once more. The frontier has passed on: the future is to be soberer, soldier, more comfortable-and less

exciting. Published by the Viking Press, 'New Road" is priced at \$2.50.

Salary of the Missouri Pacific president cut from \$85,000 to \$40,-000 a year. Probably he'll hardly be of his private car.

DURING THE MONTH

buys a FULL-SIZED

FULL-POWERED

UNTIL MATERIAL COSTS BO UP !

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PRIVATE 'PHONE **BOARDS FURNISH** ness day. WORK FOR MANY

Connecticut Has Almost As Many P. B. X. Attendants As Operators in Regular Company Exchanges.

Almost as many young women are employed as attendants at private branch exchanges as there are telephone operators in the central offices of the Southern New England Telephone Company, records of the company show. In the company's system in Connecticut, there are eighty-nine central offices, while the number of private branch exchanges is slightly more than 2,000, each with at least one and often several attendants. In the private exchanges of the larger insurance companies in Hartford or the general offices of the New Haven Railroad, for instance, the number of operators could care for the telephone requirements of a fair-sized town.

The private branch exchange, or P. B. X., as it is known to telephone company employees, consists of a switchboard on the subscrib-500,000-odd daily telephone calls of its activities.

about one-fifth originate at private branch exchanges. In addition, it is estimated that there are some 200,000 intercommunicating calls handled completely within the private branch exchanges every busi-

Since so large a proportion of telephone calls are made from or to private branch exchanges, the manner in which P B. X. service s handled has a direct bearing on the quality of a community's telephone service in general and the P. B. X. department of the telephone company undertakes to sup- of artificial euphoria, or feeling of ply subscribers with trained switchboard operators or to instruct employees selected by the subscriber in the proper methods of switchboard operation, so that efficient service is insured.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Fewer families moved this spring than usual on the annual May 1 "moving day." Lots of them wanted to move, but the motion was overruled.

One thing's sure, we're not going back to ragged individualism. Italian brides will go to the altar next year with dowries provided by bachelors who are taxed to furnish 'em. Taxation without

representation is tyranny! TRAINING FOREMEN

New Haven, May 3 .- (AP)-J. E. Riley, Jr., in charge of white pine blister rust control for the Connecticut agricultural experimental station announced today that men are being trained at Cornwall to act as possible foremen for members of the er's premises, the telephones and Civilian Conservation Corps who necessary equipment also on the will be assigned to this work. A re-Civilian Conservation Corps who premises, and one or more lines forestation camp will be established connecting with the company's in Litchfield county, he said, which able to keep the wolf from the door central office. Of Connecticut's 1,- will have blister rust control as one

OF

SMOCK OF UNBLEACHED COTTON, LEFT BELOW, 18 WORN WITH STRAIGHT TROUBERS OF RED AND WHITE CHECKED GINGHAM. THE SMOCK LACES AT THE FRONT GLOSING AND HAS HUGE SQUARE POCKETS. THE KNEELING FIGURE WEARS, BLUE LINEN OVERALLS WITH A BLOUSE OF YELLOW ORGANDY, EXAGGERATED FRILLS FORM THE SLEEVES

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DOCTORS FREE TO USE LIQUOR FOR MEDICINE AS THEY WISH

This is the first of three ar-ticles by Dr. Fishbein on the new law which makes it possible for physicians to prescribe as much ilquor as they think wise. He also discusses the value of alcohol in treating disease.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine.

Now that the Celler-Copeland nedicinal liquor bill is effective, physicians soon will be free to prescribe for their patients whatever amount of alcoholic liquor is necessary. Former arbitrary limits on quantity, on the alcoholic content of vinous liquors, and the number of prescriptions that might be issued, are replaced by the stipulation that "no more liquor shall be prescribed to any person than is necessary to supply his medicinal needs."

The judgment of the attending physician is to be supreme, within the limits of sound professional practice, and subject only to certain regulations now being drawn under terms of the law by the attorney-general and the secretary of the Treasury.

These regulations will set forth the maximum quantity of liquor that may be prescribed at any one time. as well as the normal frequency of prescribing. The object is to prevent abuses that might arise if physicians should prescribe quantities of liquor sufficient for long periods. Anyone who misrepresents to obtain a greater supply than is needed is subject to fine and impris-

Physicians will not be required to file in any government office records of the ailments from which their patients are suffering, as at in mind and body; he has no appetite present, but will be required to keep such records in their offices.

The prescription of alcoholic liquors is still not permitted in sev- iron, and a suitable diet, but a small out permits. Many physicians find on life. the prescription privilege an annoyance. These are indications that the right to prescribe liquor never has been an unmixed blessing. Alcohol in the treatment of dis-

ease may be beneficial, useless or harmful, according to the manner in which it is used, and according to the type of case in which it is prescribed. Sir Humphra Rolleston has said that it main value is in an emergency, and as a temporary remedy for stimulation, and occasionally to induce sleep. Dr. Roger I. Lee has spoken of its

An elderly person, for example, is

well-being.

to the ones they know.

This is the mean him that he must never do suc or cruel child. A certain amount thing again. Pain is son of abuse among children is purely deliberate and calculated. Yet the really sadistic child is more or less lated to defense. We will go back rare, and the fact remains that to that. when he inflicts pain or insult his motives are usually not so base as ed, or reproved, or hurt, they we think.

One time I saw a group of children starting out for a walk. One hardest thing in the world for of the boys had a balloon stick or some children is lucidly emplainwhip which had lost its blimp and ing "why" such and such a thing became, instead an innocent wand, weapon of attack.

Fascinating Weapon . He was interested in that new possession, not new but fascinatingly changed. He flicked the tops off weeds and daisles and cracked at tree trunks and fences. Suddenly he turned and struck another boy scross the face. The boy put his hand up and yelled. Instantly a welt grose and we could all see the narrow escape his

eyes had hed. The assaulter's mother was herrified. She was amased, she was to the conclusion that our child heartbroken. There had been no is naturally mean and cruel. He trouble between them that she must be taught never to inflict knew of. Yet there was her 6-yearold darling turning Legree and beng quite casual and unconcerned

Ignorant of Pain Bertle needs to be taught how a hurts to try to understand.

another child and out goes hand. When anything unfair curs their tongues suddenly them. At best they haven't right words to put things straight. Hands are easier. Not Necessarily "Wicked" I shouldn't tolerate this for a minute, of course, but it is intereating because our course of pro-

Why? Because just about the

happened. They are accused

gedure in correcting a fault should depend on the motive behind what the child does. It isn't wise or right to fump

pain on either a person or an animal, but he need not be told that he is a hopelessly wicked person. Children are elemental. They protect themselves as best they What had happened? We talked know how, They are even aggres-it over. "I think," said I, "that sively cruel at times. But it never

convalescing from a mild cold, or many colleges in Virginia, West perhaps influenza. He is old and Virginia, Maryland and the District tired. Where the person in good of Columbia, attended the queen health is unaware of his bodily func-tions, the old person who is recover-Academy cadets of Woodstock acted ing from a minor illness is conscious as a guard of honor. The coronation takes -place this of many mild disturbances. He is likely to be depressed and miserable afternoon.

DEFIES GOVERNMENT

Denver, May 8 .- (AP) -- Charles S. Thomas, a former United States

Senator, former governor of Colo-

rado and long time bimetallist

asks the government to place him

in the penitentlary for posses \$120 in gold.

The 84-year-old statesman

written to Ralph L. Carr, district,

attorney, expressing objections to street the order of President Roosevelt on

and does not care about things. True, such a person may be greatly improved by taking vitamins and eral states, and numerous physicians dose of alcohol in some agreeable

His miseries concern him less. He is likely to be improved in appetite and to have in his body the will toward recovery, rather than the lack-adaisical attitude mentioned.

TOMORROW: More about the use of alcohol in treating disease. APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Winchester, Va., May 3.-(AP)-This valley realm in holiday dress, today acclaimed a new ruler, Missier Cap and gown" parade als Dr. Roger I. Lee has spoken of its Francoise May, daughter of the in Washington by unemployed col-assi chief use as the creation of a state Belgian ambassador, who came to lege graduates. Such a lot of doc-assi

that all gold be turned in . to

Carr said he had received

preside over the two-day apple tors ought to have a prescription that would be good for the coun-

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material costs do increase, and current apports indicate this may be expected any day, the price of this Kelvinstor main go up because Kelvinstor will not chespen the product to meet a low price. This summarily illustral payment plan of 15 cents a day will be in effect only during the month of May. And the record-breaking low price of \$97.00 is guaranteed only small material centr go up. When STANDARD PLUMBING CO.

Eastern Clubs Whipped In Intersectional Contests

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

May Challenge United States Club for American Cup Next Year; Boat is Made Entirely of Steel.

Gosport, England, May 3 .- (AP) -Another British yacht, which may challenge the United States Yacht Club for the America's cup next year, has been launched.

Where the efforts of Sir Thomas Lipton to wrest the trophy from America ended when he died, Mr. W. L. Stephenson, governing director of a chain of stores in Britain, has decided to continue—if his new yacht

proves fast enough.

The yacht, which is all steel, has been built to the "J" class rule, the recognized rule for the America's cup races, and will be the only large all-metal racing yacht of modern design in British waters.

RACE HORSE GIVEN THE BEST OF CARE

Ladysman, Derby Favorite, is Petted and Pampered from Morn to Night.

it comes to petting and pampering, no opera star ever had as much attention as a really first class race horse. Take the case of Ladysman, the favorite to capture the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday.

From dawn until dark and even far into the night, the W. R. Coe colt usually has at least one man in attendance—fixing his food, treating his legs, watching him work out, and taking note of his every move. The day for Ladysman starts at 5:30 a. m. He is taken and is back in his stall,

Then they start working on his legs. Last year, Ladysman nad trouble with his knees, developing an ailment that caused his retirement after some brilliant running as a two-year-old. His trainer, J prevent a recurrence of this trou-

From 7 o'clock until 10, he has ice packs on his front legs to above the knees. When they are taken 1012 total last year. off, the legs are thoroughly dried and then baked for half an hour with sun lamps. Then swabs are put on his feet and he's left to himself until 4 o'clock that afternoon. At 4 o'clock, his legs again a baked with the lamps and his feet are given a medicinal treatment. He is fed three times a day—at 11 a. m., 5 p. m. and then at 1 a. m. All the meals are prepared by A. M. Holberg. A meal consists of two quarts of chopped carrots with a little salt, three quarts of oats and one quart of bran. Once a day he

When they left yesterday afternoon to take Ladysman to Kenwater from the Sagamore Farm where he has been training. Stotler said he would take no chance on a possible disorder by switching to strange water.

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Sam Cordovano, New York, drew with Karl Zbyszko, Poland, one hour, six minutes, 14 seconds, halted by 11 p. m. closing law.
Albany-Jim Londos, St. Louis,
threw Karl Sarpolis, Wilkes-Barre,

New Haven-Paul Boesch, New York, threw Steve Senoskin, New Britain; Al Getsewitz, Manchester, and Howard Canton, Iowa, drew; Charley Strack, Boston, threw Leon Pinetski, Poland.

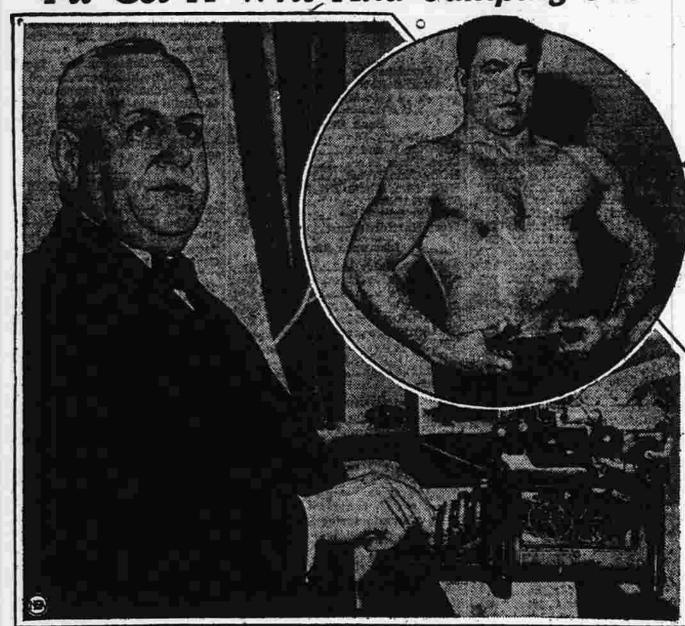
Worcester-Joe Savoldi, won in atraight falls from Reland Kirschmayers, Oklahoma; Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, defeated Joe Devilo, Providence, straight falls.

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Sioux City, Iowa—Frankie Wolf-ram, Winnipeg, outpointed Harold an accident in 1925. He learned to Mathews, Lincoln, Neb., 8. Jacksonville, Fia.-Johnny Alba, had with his right, and has won Traynor, Pirates, 24; doubles, Klein, New York K. O.'d Richard Hernan- many fishing contests, including a Phillies, 8; triples, Paul Waner, Pidez, Tampa, Fla., six.
Los Angeles—Jackie Fields, Los
Angeles, outpointed Peter Jackson,
Wilmington, Calif.

SUS-ALPINES MEET

NEW BRITISH YACHT Doc Krone Says 'I'll Stage My Show,
MAY CARRY ON FOR I'll Get A Writ And Jumping Joe'



Despite the Illinois ban on wrestling, following the questionable bout between Joe Savoldi and Jim Londos, Promoter Doc Krone says he'll go right ahead with wre stling—with the aid of an injunction—and plans to stage a show May 4. Here's the Doc, and that's Jump ing Joe coming right up out of the Doc's typewriter.

ENTRY LIST SMALL **BUT QUALITY HIGH**

National Open Draws Field of Less Than 900 Golfers Including Stars.

New York, May 3 .- (AP)-Closing of entries for the national from his stall and placed on the open golf championship has retrack for exercise. By 7 o'clock, he has been cooled out and groomed of competitors but not in their and is had in his stall

Somewhere between 800 and 90 players, including all the leadin stars of the game, had formall signified their intention of compet ing when the deadline was reache as a two-year-old. His trainer, J. at 6 p. m., last night. Officials of the United States Golf Association prevent a recurrence of this trou-indicated that later entries also might be accepted but even so th total number was expected to fa short, perhaps by nearly 200, of th

> Except for the 30 players ex empted by reason of their showing in the 1932 open at Flushing, N. Y., all contestants will have to take Boston 7 their chances in the sectional qualifying round to be played on 21 scattered courses throughout the St. Louis 7 country, Monday, May 15.
>
> The exempt list includes the

British and American Open Champion, Gene Sarazen, and seven of his American Ryder Cup teammates as well as many other leading stars but there still remain a number of one quart of bran. Once a day he is given a bit of green clover and, of course, he always has first class test. Among these are Horton smith, ninth member of the Ryder Cup team; Al and Abe Espinosa, Johnny Golden, Joe Turnesa, Jim tucky, there were many barrels of Barnes, Al Watrous, Bill Mehlhorn, Johnny Farrell, Willie Mac-Farlane, Charley Guest and Willie

> Sarazen and his Ryder Cup mates, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Craig Wood and Ed Dudley will go direct to the championship proper, to be played at Chicago, June 8, 9

Among the other 22 players ex-empted from the qualifying round are the amateurs, Johnny Goodman and Johnny Fischer, and such lead-ing professionals as Phil Perkins, Bobby Cruickshank, Wiffy Cox, Billy Burke, Harry Cooper, Mac-donald Smith, Tommy Armour, George Von Elm and Charley

WINS THIRD PLACE IN NATIONAL MEET

Turtle Lake, Wis., May 2— (AP)
—Having only one arm hasn't kept
Lawrence S. Kelley, world war veteran, from holding his place as one
of the star fishermen of this area. Keliey came through the war insecond and third place in a national contest, since suffering his handi-

ing it "more sport" to land his prey nals, 8-0.

—usually crappies or trout — with America

How They Stand

American League Detroit 3, New York 2. St. Louis 2, Boston 1 (10). Philadelphia at Chicago (cold). Washington at Cleveland (rain) National League Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 11, New York 0.

Cincinnati 2, Boston 1. International League Rochester 6, Albany 5. Montreal 1, Newark 0. Toronto 13, Baltimore 1.

St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 4.

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TODAY'S GAMES

American League Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland National League Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

match between Charlie Kebart and "Red" Roach of Waterbury will be rolled tonight at the Charter Oak alleys. This match has been in the works for quite some time, the bowlers failing to come to an agreement as to the conditions for which the match should be rolled.

Roach is considered one of the most consistent bowlers in Waterbury today and also a tough man to beat on his own alleys so if Kebart wants to win this match he will have to get the jump here to-night. The contest is slated to start

League Leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

National— Batting, Frederick, Dodgers, 432; Hartnett, Cubs, 385. Runs—Lindstrom, Pirates, 12; runs

The Sub-Aipline A. C. will hold a meeting at the home of R. Henry Sturgeon tonight, at 6:30 o'clock.

Last Sunday's game with the Hartford Red Stor was called off on very short levels. The Aiplines will hold practice at meeting to marry how permits physicians to present processes. The Aiplines will hold practice at meeting to marry how permits physicians to present sunday are more processes. The sunday are more processes as much whisky as they sunday are more processes. The Sunday are more processes as much whisky as they sunday are more processes. The sunday are more processes as much whisky as they sunday are more processes. The sunday are more processes as much whisky as they sunday are more processes. The sunday are more processes as much whisky as they sunday are more processes. The sunday are more processes as much whisky as they sunday are more processes. The sunday are more processes as much whisky as they processes. The sunday are more processes as much whisky as they processes. The sunday are more processes as much whisky as they processes. The sunday are more processes and the suspicion of his flances to come near the figure prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her suspicion in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her suspicion in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her suspicion in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her suspicion in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her suspicion in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her suspicion in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her suspicion in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her figure in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her figure in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her figure in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her figure in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure overcome her figure in prison. Introducing himself as "the figure in prison." Introducing himself as "

ARE ALL DEFEATED

Northern Players in International League Score Wins in Yesterday's Games.

By Associated Press. The south's first venture into the northern confines of the International League has resulted in complete

The Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Royals and Rochester Red-wings all celebrated their home openings yesterday with victories over southern clubs. The fourth northern opening—Jersey City at Buffalo—was delayed by rain. Behind Luke Hamlin's four hit pitching, Toronto battered three Saltimore flingers for 16 hits and a 13-1 triumph, the Leafs' ninth victory in their last 10 games. Earl Mattingly lasted less than five inn-.615 ings against the hard-slugging .500 Leafs. Charley Foreman stopped .467 the drive temporarily but Baltimore scored eight runs in the sixth and seventh off Glenn Liebhardt. With the aid of a convenient rainstorm, Montreal whipped "Hard

> bat in the same frame and the score reverted to the eighth inning. Bob Parham's double to left in the 5-0 lead when rain interrupted the nning. When play was resumed, Tony was ineffective and the Sens-

> game for 27 minutes in the eighth tors blasted him off the peak with a four run rally in that frame. They drove Del Wetherell to the showers with none out in the ninth but Ed Heusser came in with the bases filled and stopped the raily at a cost of only one run. That tied the score at 5-5 but Parham's double ended matters a little later. About 24,000 fans saw the three northern openers with 9,000 at Rochester, 8,000 at Toronto and 7,000 at Montreal.

WOULD ABOLISH TANKS

Geneva, Switzerland, May 3. (AP)—Germany proposed to the world disarmament conference to-

Columbus, O., May 3.-(AP)-The earthworks about which Moundbuilders' children possibly played while their elders were engaged in solemn religious ceremonies make ideal hazards for a golf course.

MOUNDS ANCIENTS

BUILT BEING USED

Country Club Leases Land

from Society in Ohio; Re-

garded as Important

Treasures by Archaeolog-

AS GOLF HAZARDS

Dr. Henry C. Shetrone, curator of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, which has just accepted two tracts of land from the city of Newark and from Licking county, has announced that the Moundbuilders' Country Club has the lands leased and is providing the society with revenue.

Golfers will continue, for the present; to try their pitch shots from behind the reputed ceremonial nounds of the first Ohioans. One tract contains 75 acres, the

other 125. Archaeologists have termed the mounds "the most im-portant archaeological treasures north of Mexico." In the smaller tract, on the Lick-ing county fairgrounds, there is a 80-acre circle mound enclosing a

years ago while hunting deer. Scientists have guessed that the Newark area became the center of Moundbuilder culture because of the proximity to Flint Ridge, site of the greatest deposit of flint found on the North American continent. There the primitive people found a ready source for their tools and

EXPECT 19 HORSES IN DERBY CLASSIC

Ladysman is Heavy Favorite to Win Race at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Louisville, Ky., May 3.-(AP) -Nineteen horses are listed in the probable field for the \$50,000 added Kentucky derby Saturday. W. R. Coe's entry of Ladysman, Pompon and Fompoleon probably will be the favorite to win the Churchill Downs feature.

Mrs. William Crump's Headplay Luck" Charley Devens and the champion Newark Bears, 1-0. Shiver knocked a home run in the fifth. Myril Hoag's homer in the fifth. Myril Hoag's homer in the first half stalled as second choice. Head Play of the ninth tied the score but a came out of the race with a cut on disapprovingly at two typewritten sheets in his hand. heavy rainstorm came up before his left hind leg, but it was not Montreal could complete its time at considered serious. "You go on to the telegraph of-fice," he told the one who was The probable field includes

Isaiah, Charley O., and At Top, which ran second, third and fourth ninth scored Buster Mills with the run that enabled Rochester to whip the Albany Senators, 6-5, and open the home season with a victory for the first time in five years. Tony Kaufmann gave up only two hits in Derby at approximately the same the first seven innings and held a odds as the Catawaba stable's entry of Mr. Khayyam and Good Advice.
Other probable entries include
Sarada, Broker's Tip, Kerry Patch,
Trace Call, Inlander, Dark Winter,
Silent Shot, Fair Rochester, Spicion

and Stride Away. Colonel E. Bradley, whose horses have won three derbys says he is convinced Ladysman will win this year's renewal, and that his own entry, Broker's Tip will run second. He did not pick a third horse.

STATE PROJECT.

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—Representative Higgins (R., Conn.) said today he was gratified at the inclusion of a \$80,000 Connecticut river project in the House rivers and har-bors bill. Most of the work to be done on the river is in his district. world disarmament conference today that the British arms plan be
amended to previde a maximum
caliber of 105 millimeters for mobile guns and to abolish all tanks.

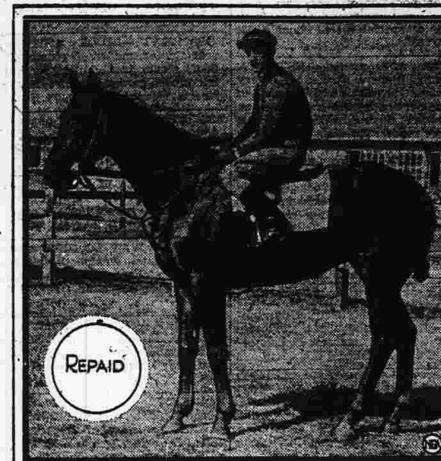
Phoney Pagvo Fleeces Fiancee Of Fortune, Winds Up In Jail

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Olomouc, Czecho-Slovakia, May which he, however, put to rest with rates, S; homers, Berger, Braves, 3.—(AP)—Pretending to be Pasyo the announcement that he was go5; stolen bases, Flowers, Dodgers, Nurmi, Finnish running champion, ing to participate in a long dis8; pitching, Pitzsimmons, Giants, Patrick Taherm, Nikingah, Signatur, Roemerstadt to Vienna. Lucas, Reds and Carleton, Cardinetted Johann Niklasch, 31-year—The first prize of this event, old actor, 5,000 Csech Crowns, 26,000 Crowns, he just needed to Schulte. Senators 302

DERBY PADDOCK



Son of Kai Sang Prime Favorite of East To Win Classic of Churchill

> By MAX RIDDLE (Copyright 1933 by NEA)

One of the prime favorites of the bird effigy pile, one of the three in the state. The country club tract includes a circle mound enclosing 20 acres, joined by parallel mounds to an octagon enclosing 50 acres.

The two tracts are all that remain Repaid, which runs in the colors East to win the Kentucky Derby,

of a vast system of earthworks covering about four square miles, first discovered by Isaac Stadden 180 Kai Sang, a former star of Harry F. Sinclair's stables. Last fall Repaid had a good deal of hard luck in this race, but showed his gameness, beating Kerry Patch his gameness his gameness, beating Kerry Patch his gameness, beating Kerry Patch his gameness his gameness his gamen flight of two-year-olds, and he demonstrated his class by winning the Junior Champion Stakes on October

Though a mile is hardly a dis-

champion of his year.

when he raced at Saratoga in August. He trailed the field twice, and in the Hopeful was fourth. The Futurity winner, Kerry

lengths back.

tance race, it is as far as two-year- pace and unquestionably will be able alds are concerned. The Junior to rum the Derby distance of a mile Champion and Kentucky Jockey and a quarter under 126 pounds. So. Club Stakes are at this distance, and far he hasn't shown a liking for are considered a good test of what mud, and it's about time for the a colt is to show the following year.

Two of the last three Junior Champion Winners, Twenty Grand and Gallant Fox, have won the Derby, and the third, Faireno, was the Cally believes his colt will win the Cally believes his colt will be the C Derby.

ALMOST 'REWROTE' IT

Eddie Nell, A. P. Sports Writer, Thought He Could Do

Better, But Story Wins Pulitzer Citation.

Placid. scene of the 1932 Olympics. hed, thanked back to work.

It was late, and a group of weary,

frost-bitten sports writers were fin-

ishing up their pieces for the mor-

Most of them had been "hitting

the ball" since 9 a. m. Eddie Neil,

the Associated Press' grinning 200-

pounder, had been going since be-fore daylight. He was dog-tired.

waiting for him. "I'll see you in the

morning. Got to rewrite this thing.

"Let me see it," said his reporto-

rial rival. He immersed himself in

the "copy" while Neil ran a fresh

wheet of paper in his machine. When he had finished he picked up

Neil's hat and shoved it down over

Neil followed him out into the

snow. He didn't feel like arguing. The story was filed; Eddie went to

The next day his letter box at the

Lake Placid hotel was filled with telegrams. From every part of the

country they came. "Great story," they said, "Beau-

Edward J. Nell, Jr., Appendated Press sports writer, whose vivid description of a hobbled ride down

Eddie's iron-grey hair. "Listen, fellow. You're going

send that story just like it is,"

It's pretty terrible."

Worse, he was disgusted. He looked story.

row's papers.

Repaid did not seem much horse

Patch, had to lower his colors to Repaid in the Junior Champion. Repaid came from fourth and drew away to win by five lengths. Repaid again defeated Kerry

Patch at Pimlico. Repaid, Kerry

Repaid's final start was in the

Repaid has an excellent change of

Described Bobsled Ride

league advised him the same story

had received honorable mention

from the Pulitzer Prize Committee

as one of the best news stories of

It was a description of Eddie's

breathless ride down the Mt. Van

Hoevenberg bobsled course, one of

the most thrilling and dangerous

experiences in the sports curricu-

battalion of writers to brave the

and made the trip down on a four-

rocks below, seriously 'juring the

man bob.

TO BOW IN DEFEAT National Loop Leaders Lose to Last Place Phillies as Other Invaders Make

OF WESTERN TEAMS

Clean Sweep of Rivals. By Associated Press

Not the least of the season's major league surprises has been the showing of the Cincinnati Reds. generally picked to start and finish

in the National league cellar. Against the strong western clubs, the Reds have made a record that was little short of amazing. Paced by Sunny Jim Bottomley on the of-fensive side and Red Lucas on the hill, they won five games and lost seven in their home sectors, outpointing both the champion Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cards. Had they been able to discover the necessary combination against the pirates they would be right up with the leaders now. as it was they were forced to accept five successive beatings from

the buccaneers West Beats east Opening their eastern invasion yesterday with Bottomley on the shelf the Reds summoned enough power to turn back the Boston Bixves and their star southpaw, Ed Brandt, 2-1. Home runs by Leo Durocher, and Errie Lombardi, accounted for both Cincinnati runs. All other western clubs in both

leagues with the single exception of Patch and Projectile raced under level weights of 128 pounds and gave the rest of the field chunks of The Cubs and Cards put on big the Pirates, Nation league leaders,

paid's form placed him in the top by a nose. Projectile was six 15 hits including two homers by Gabby Hartnett and one by Riggs Stephenson and won 11-0 as Lon Pimlico Futurity which the fast filly, Warnecke blanked the Giants with Swivel, won. In this event he was three hits. St. Louis hit almost as frequently and effectively while Walter Beck did some wild pitching for the Dodgers and the result was a 13' to 4 victory for the Cards.

Pittsburgh pounded Rhem for four runs in the opening inning but

The first and last teams in the American league standing went down in closely contested games. The Detroit Tigers held to six hits by Charley Ruffing, bunched four in a row in the seventh inning for two runs which gave them a 3-2 decision over the league leading Yankees.
The Browns had to go ten innings before George Blaeholder settled his own mound duel with Dusty Rhodes. New York, May 3 .- (AP)-It stiful." "Left me limp." "Good boy." With Irving Burns on third, Blaewas a bitter cold night at Lake Neil was surprised. He just grinholder laid down a neat bunt which ned, thanked the boys and went brought in the run that gave St.

Louis a 2-1 victory. The Philadelphia-Chicago and Washington-Cleveland games were He was even more greatly surprised the other day when a col-

New York, May 3—(AP) —Base-ball's longest endurance record has been shattered. After umpiring 1932. The distinction never before 1,710 consecutive ball games, Cy had been bestowed upon a sports Pfirman was too ill to work the Giants-Cubs battle here yesterday.

Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Lon Warneke, Cubs Shut out

Giants with three singles. great slide, went out before dawn George Blacholder, Browns Bunted in tenth to drive in run that won his own game from Red Sox.

Jimmy Wilson, Cardinals —
Clouted homer and two singles, driv-The sled that followed leaped the course at one of the hairpin turns and landed on the jagged ing in three runs, in rout of

members of its German crew. Neil Dodgers. Joyner White, Tigers—His pinco single with bases full drove in runs that peat Yanks. helped put them in ambulances for the trip down the mountain to the

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Ed-ward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025. FOR RENT -STORE, CORNER Bissell and Foster, \$25.00 per month.-Grube.

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Alexander Winton, after only one ment and delivered to Robert Allion the first American automobile

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Charter Oak Street.

storehouse.

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FOR RENT BUILDING located between Wells and Charter Oak Sts. Suitable for small shop or

> 1. The firm name of the aforesaid limited partnership is "Easland &

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Liewellyn T. Spencer, 88 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, General part-

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are authorized to transact partnership business and to sign the firm name.

event, exceed \$2500.

nate or March 81, 1935:

KHILVIN N. BACHS, George F. Emelle,

BROWNBELT SHOE STORE N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Air Reduc 67% turing many new styles in footwear for women this Spring. Gray has taken the front seat in the style many of the footwards of 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks style parade of wemen's fashions this season and Brownbilt is keeping pace with fashion by making a Am Smelt 29 Conn. River 450 Htfd. Conn. Trust very wide variety of footwear in Htfd. Nat. B and T .. 14 Am Tel and Tel 101 the new shades of gray. Am Tom B 81% First National —
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U S Ind Alo 2774

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SUPPER TOMORROY

Methodist church, will give their

third annual spring supper at the church tomorrow evening between the hours of 4:80 and 7:80. The

are expected. The menu will in-

clude hamburg and spaghetti, po-

tato chips, cabbage and pineapple salad, gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee, all at a moderate

Resolution That Would Allow

Town to Go Into Electric

Light Business to Be Heard.

building, before the committee on

Sales of American-made cars in

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corporations.

HEARING ON ELECTRIC

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that his store is drawing a Atchison large number of customers from all the towns surrounding Manchester pesides hundreds of repeat orders from the town people. One of the very important reasons for such satisfaction with Brownbilt footwear is the expert attention given to foot fitting.

URGES INDUSTRY

TO RULE ITSELF

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ident said "I confess to a grave fear of inflation because of the difficulty of maintaining adequate control over it, yet I recognize the need of higher prices."

"I believe the latter," he added, "can be brought about through the medium of the minimum wage, minimum prices *for basic commodities and an elastic control of the hours of labor. I have great hopes that through trade conferences in which business and labor will participate, much will be done to raise the price level and restore the prosperity of the country."

Summing up, Harriman observ-"Farm relief, mortgage reliefboth on the farm and in the dity- Lehigh Val Coal 1% Int Silver

the export and import business of Lorillard 181/2 the nation; all lave their place 'n McKeesp Tin 76% the great enterprise of reconstruc- Mont Ward 2214 tions upon which we are now engaged. Never in the history of the Nat Cash Reg 14 nation has an administration more Nat Dairy 18% courageously and fairly attempted Nat Pow and Lt 18% reaching problems. Undoubtedly mistakes will be made. x x We may court dauger by attempting remedies but we shall surely invite disaster by doing nothing at all."

TO RETURN FUGITIVES. Hartford, May 8.—(AF)—Stanley Micrasinka, 57, and Mrs. Cora Can-FOR SALE OR POSSIBLY rent, 6
r.om house, garage, hen house, all electric lighted, 1 1-2 acres of land, Corner Finley street and East Middle Turnpike. T. J. Lewis. Phone 6827.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room single, fireplace. Inquire on premiers of W. L. Wilson, chief inspector of the prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace. Inquire on premiers of W. L. Wilson, chief inspector of the prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace. Inquire on premiers who is relived been simpled for the prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace. Inquire on premiers who is relived been simpled for the prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace. Inquire on premiers who is relived been simpled for the prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace. Inquire on premiers who is relived been simpled for the prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace in the fire prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace in the fire prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace in the fire prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace in the fire prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace in the fire prison and Mrs. Eva Trissingle, fireplace in the fireplace key, prison matron, who arrived here

NOTICE!

In accordance with Section 4806 of General Statues of Connecticut. Revision of 1980, Frederick P. Easand, Kervin N. Sachs and Liewellyn T. Spencer, all of West Hartford, Connecticut, George F. Eisele of Hartford, Connecticut, and Robert B. Coburn of West Hartford, Connecticut having associated them-"e ves together as a limited partnership for the purpos, of carrying on a general brokerage and investment business under the name of "Basland & Company" at 49 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut, do hereby

Company".

2. The names and residences of the general and special partners constituting said limited partner-Frederick P. Easland, 171 Auburn Road, West Hartford, General part-

"Celvin N. Sachs, 84 Westwood Road, West Hartford, General part-

George F. Elsele, 29 Tremont street, Hartford; General partner.

forth in the preceding paragraph

4. Robert B. Coburn as special partner is to furnish the aforesaid limited partnership capital in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (25,000) which amount in cash has been actually paid in to the treasury of the aforesaid limited partnership. It is contemplated that sometime on or before April 29, 1983 that the said Robert B. Coburn shall contribute a further sum in cash of an indeterminate amount, but which amount shall not, in any

5. Said limited partnership is to commence April 1988, and to termi-IN WITHES WHERLOF, the general partners and the special partner referred to above hereinto partner referred to shove hereinto quarter of 1933 showed an increase set their hands and seals this 1st of 19 per cent over the same period day of April.

FREDERICK P. HASLAND, (Seal) FOR SALE LLEWELLTN 1 SPENCER Pine Forest Diner (Seal) Located At Love Lane. Cash or Terms As Desired. ROBERT B. COBURN Special Pariner (Seal) (Seal) Inquire Manager, Silk City Diner, 661 Main Street.

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Whitlock Coil Pipe ... J.W.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par **BELIEVE KIDNAPERS HEADED FOR STATE**

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saw an automobile resembling :'ne one in which the girl was kidnaped follow the bus for some distance. Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy, the boy's mother kept her son home from school today because she said, she feared reprisals by the kidnapers who might have become angered at the child's willingness to give infor-

mation to police. McMath expressed the desire that all engaged in the investigation leaves his premises free of access to anyone who might wish to convey information from the kidnapers

without molestation. McMath today reiterated his pre-vious statement he was willing to negotiate with the kidnapers for the return of the child and to pay whatever he possessed to insure her safe return. He promised not to entrap nor prosecute the kidnapers and offered them every assistance in his power to negotiate him for the Methodist Troop to Serve Menu to Raise Funds Troop 9, Girl Scouts of the South

since the McMath home was barred to visitors contacts with police and with the press were being made through William R. Lee, farwich boat builder, with whom scouts are giving this for the pur-pose of raising camping funds, and have been busy selling tickets for the past few weeks. More than 100 McMath is associated in business.

FAMILY WELL KNOWN Detroit, May 8.—(AP)—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cook McMath and they are scattered all through Detroit's social register—today saw a possible clue to the kidnaping of 10-year-old Margaret McMath in Harwichport, Mass., in a series of extortion letters reported to have been received by the child's father here in the spring of 1981, shortly before the family noved east. The child'u maternal grandfather, William Robert Kales, prominent Detroit industrialist, and the paternal grandfather, Francis Charles

McMath, widely known engineer, banker and industrialist, professed to have no knowledge of the notes. The Detroit Free Press said, how-The postponed hearing on the ever, it had learned from acquain-bill to permit the Town of Manchesever, it had learned from acquainter to engage in the electric current more notes were received, demand-business, will take place tomorrow ing money as insurance against abafternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Room duction of one of the McMath chil-

vears ago, Neil C. McMath was lars in the note shall be paid in

McMath said no negroes had ever make a note payabl. in paper been employed by the family to his knowledge. The present chauffeurs, he said, had long been in the family's service.

GIRL'S DESCRIPTION naped yesterday from the Harwich currency in terms of gold. Center grammar school.

"Age, 10; height, 4 feet; eyes dark brown; short, wavy hair, and of debt will be affected by any new a slightly tanned complexion. Her decision as to the validity of the mouth is slightly large and one of her upper right back teeth is slight-

ly out of place. "When she was kidnaped she wore tan oxfords and low tan socks, and a brown, orange and white gingham OPPORTUNITY CONTEST dress with short sleeres. The dress has a white collar and white trimmings at the front. Over this she wore a blue jacket with brass buttons. She had no hat."

GOLD CLAUSE IN BONDS IS STUMPING FINANCIERS

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at which time specie payments were resumed after the Civil War period of greenbacks. Since England left the gold standard a year and a half ago, a case has been decided in the British courts, in favor of the debtor, on the theory that the gold clause was merely a contract to deliver lawful money, not necessarily metal. But a relatively small portion of bonds in England were "Gold" bonds, so the problem has not been so acute there. Furthermore, the British decision

was based on British law. Wall street's legal talent is in mandary as to what may be the de- back again in "Out All Night" and cision on this matter if now brought | the co-feature will be "The Kiss before the United States Supreme Before the Mirror." On the stage Court. A test case is confidently expected. In the meantime, banks are receiving a flood of inquiries, for dollars are currently at a discount one dollar bills will positively be of around 15 per cent, in relation to gold, as measured by the principal prizes and a large sum of money gold currencies of Europe.

Legal Decision The first case unearthed in the records was decided by the Supreme this novelty as one of the greatest Court in 1868. It and in part: "A laugh-provokers known in the thecontract to pay a certain number of dollars in gold or silver coin is, in legal import, nothing clse than an agreement to deliver a certain weight of standard gold, to be ascertained by a count of coins, each of which is certified to centain a definite proportion of that weight. It is not distinguishable, as we think in principle, from a contract to deliver an equal weight of builtor of agust who have seen the silent version. an equal weight of bullion of equal

A second case, handed down in the same year by the Supreme Court, substantially reiterated the same conclusion. Three years later a third case was argued involving a promissory note which one individual gave to another and which was "payable in specie." The court said: "Here the terms, in specie, are president of the Stamford, school merely descriptive of the kind of system by the Stamford board of dollars in which the note is payable, education last night. His contract is

treasurer of the Whitehead and Kales Co., large structural steel company of which his father-in-law is vice-president.

Commenting upon the fact that one of the kidnspers posed as a negro chauffeur, Francis Charles which are used when it is desired to make a note.

Stripped of legal technicalities, these court ruling maintain certain banking authorities - sustain the right of creditor to claim pay-ment either in coin or specie where Boston, May 8 .- (AP) -Massa- the contract calls for such paychusetts state police today broad-ments, or for an adjustment in the cast the following description of amount payable under the contract 10-year-old Margaret McMath, kid- to give effect to the depreciation of

Strictly speaking therefore, it is pointed out, at least \$75,000,000,000

AT STATE TONIGHT

Vaudeville to Be Staged in Addition to Feature Picture -"White Sister" Coming.

James Cagney in "The Picture natcher" starts a two-day engagement at the State Theater today with an Our Ga_g Comedy on the same screen. Tonight on the stage many future strige, radio and screen potential stars from the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts will vie for honors on the State stage in an Opportunity Contest. These amateur stage performers are just about ready to enter the professional ranks and tonight may be the last times for many of the performers as amateurs. "The Picture Snatcher" is being shown in Manchester before Hartford and New York. In fact this is its pre-

miere in New England. On Friday and Saturday, two tremendous super pictures will be shown locally. Slim Summerville realized from the sale will be given to the holder of the lucky coupon.

"The White Sister" with Helen who have seen the silent version of the picture years ago are urged to see "The White Sister" in sound

since the improvement, over this masterpiece is marked. HEADS SCHOOL SYSTEM Stamford, May 3.—(AP) —Leo T. Staples, superintendent of schools of Plainville was elected

there being different kinds in circu- for one year at a salary of \$6,000. lation, recognised by law. They mean He succeeds Joseph A. Ewart, rethat the designated number of dol- signed.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The hill the Tinies had to climb | the shower," said we Secuty was rather steep. Said Duncy, a sigh. too tired to go much far-Guess I'll sit right down and rest.

"I'm tired, too. For, once he boys! knows what's best." So they all flopped upon the have reached the place where it ground. 'Gee, but it's fun to look is coming from.

voices reached their cars, from Said Coppy, "Come on making was! We'll see who's making

all that noise. I'm sure that we duction of one of the McMath children, Margaret or Francis Charles, Second, Who is eight years old. The Second, Who is eight years old. The Free Press said that after investigators were put to work on the case, nothing further was heard from the writer.

Assistance Offered
Mrs. McMath, telephoned news of the shduction to her father late yesterday. As the word spread friends of the family, including Federal, county and state officials, called to offer any assistance within their power. Trent McMath, an assistant U. S. Attorney, is a cousin of the missing child.

The McMaths and the Kales long have been prominent in Detroit second and industrial into their through the free will take and through the trees will take a peek. Please, Dune, stay be bird, which the appearance of the twinking stars to gaze up at the twinking stars that spread scross the sky.

Just then some rain began to fall. "Oh, my, I don't little this at gill," cried Windy. Let's find sheiter or we'll all get scaling wet."

The others followed as he led and soon they found a little shed. "The tree types we can get."

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"I do not hear strange voices right nearby. now. We just imagined that, somehow." Then Coppy added,

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

THINGAMABOES— Some people and Oklahoma newspaper man is only measure a good tim. by the charged with having bought a haby price they pay for it. When a man from a hospital for \$114. Impossible a community as narrow and evil-minded, it is likely that his sins have found him out. Don't worry when you stumble. Remember the werm is about the only thing that can't fall down. People with the biggest houses don't need them the biggest houses don't need them the most. The loudest barkers are always with the side show. Any man ways with the side show. Any man who marries for money earns it. Give some men a fair start and they will take an unfair advantage. Wretchedness usually is self-inflicted. About the most important thing going on now is light underthing going on now is light underthing. Prisand Why did you filt that

duction and the advantage of reduc-ed acreage do not seem to get a town man anywhere when his wife decides its time to start making garden.

Love is blind, but it doesn't have any trouble smelling ions.

A good orator drives home every-thing but his audience.

New Bride-Oh, Robert, I need a new dress! Hubby-Dress, dress, dress-noth-

ing but dress. Haven't you a mind for anything higher? New Bride—Higher? Of course, a hat, too.

Are you one of those who believe othis country will never recover from the present depression? During the panic of 1847 there was a general belief among manufacturers that the markets in this country were entirely saturated, and that manufacture had seen its best days. Most of us got badly trimmed in manufacture had seen its best days. Yet between 1849 and 1929 the valus of American factory products rose from about one billion dollars to a total of seventy and one-half million dollars.

A trusting young husband ate a paper plate in which his wife had served a pie, thinking it was the lower crust.

Pat-How much do yez weigh? Mike-One hundred and seventyfive pounds. Pat-Ya musta got weighed wid

yer coat on.
Mike—An' I did not. I held it in me arms all the time.

Keep on your TOES;
Put your best FOOT forward,
Hold on to your BACKBONE.
Keep a stiff upper LIP.
Keep a-BREAST of the times.
Stick out your CHIN.
Don't get down in the MOUTH.
Use your HEAD. Use your HEAD. Keep your EYES and EARS Open and your MOUTH shut.
And you have the ANATOMY of

In the old days a girl consulted her mother about matrimony. Now she waits a little while and consults a good divorce lawyer.

year. Persons searching for the muntain of youth may find it in

Friend-Why did you jilt that man that wanted to marry you? Pointing out the evils of over production and the advantage of reduction and the advantage of

Squeaky rockers have ruined many a budding romance. The best pickers of men don't keep

picking them. good rain helps to liquidate the farmer's debts. To rise high, be square and get

Scientist says we will all be bald in 2050 because of too-frequent haircuts. It's possible.

FLAPPER FANNY'SAYS:



You can't blame a girl for thinking the language of the flowers is





UBMARINE GOT THAT PIRATE AN' HIS WHOLE CREW AYE ... AYE ... THERE, IN THE HATCH-COME ON BOARD AND EMIL WHAT'S HELP TAKE THIS LUBBER TO PORT, CAP!



WELL, I'M LEAVIN' YOU, MY LAD TELL YOUR UNCLE, FOR ME, WHAT REAL HEROES YOU BUNCH OF RATS PACKED - BUR, TAHT MI YAWA THAT EMIL!



By Fontaine Fox Toonerville Folks MAKE OUR TRAPE DOGS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SOMEBODY QUEHT TO

CITY ABOUT TH' RUBBISH

AN' TIN CAN COLLECTOR

PASSING UP THAT OLD,

IT'S BEEN LYING

THERE SINCE

MORNING

BATTERED PILE OF

ROOFING TIN, OUT

MAYBE IT FELL OFF TH' RUBBIGH WASON SEND IN A SQUAWK TOTH' YOU KNAVES LOOKS TO ME LIKE CASTING . IT USED TO BE AN ASPERSION ALTOMOBILE ! ABOUT THE SURE-THOSE ARE MOTOR GAR I BOUGHT ? WHEELS ON EACH ON TH' CURBSTONE! CORNER OF TH' HEAP COME HERE, MAJOR! DOESN'T THAT COLLISION, OUT IN FRONT, LOOK TO YOU LIKE IT COULD PAGE FOR SOME SORT OF

HMF-AUTO 2

SCORCHY SMITH T SEEMS TO ME THAT WELL, 24 HOURS MORE THE VIOLENCE POINT, SHOULD TELL THE STORY. IF ONLY HIS HEART CAN STAND THE STRAIN! HAS PASSED -WHEN ON THE GEST ANY THING ELSE TO DO NOW.

(O Fontaine Pot, 1988)

Critical Hours By John C. Terry I'M SORRY, CAPTAIN GARRETT, BUT NOBODY MUST SEE THE PATIENT FOR 24 HOURS -WHILE 1 CAN'T SAY SCORCHY WILL PULL THROUGH IT IS NOT HOPELESS: FIT MUST BE A VERY SUBTLE POISON . NO THEY I WOULDN'T SAY HIS CHANCES WERE YERY WOULD YOU?

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane SPEAK UP! WHO'S THE BLINKINI SWABS AS AIN'T GOIN' TO SIGN THE ARTICLES? TLL DO NO BLAST YE! I'LL -TILL I GET BACK MY \$500. GOOLISHLY, PERHAPS, WASH AND EASY STAND UP FOR THEIR RIGHTS.

NEVER FERGIT

S THE MATE LUNGES AT HIM, EASY DUCKS AND LANDS HIS ONE AND ONLY BLOW OF THE FIGHT.

FIRST THE HOOK, AND THEN THE BLACKJACK, HO, HO! YE'LL NEVER BEAT THAT COMBINATION, YE SQUINT-EYED DODO.

TAKE A PERK IN

TREE ABOUT

By Williams **OUT OUR WAY** GOOD NIGHT! OH . NO - BUT WHUT KIND OF A I GIT BOUT SCHOOL IS THIS? TH' SAME TENSHUN DO TH' PUPILS FROM EM EITHER LEARN MORE ASLEEP THAN LISSENIN' TO TH' TEACHER? JAWILLIAN @ 1000 BY NEA BENVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. 007. 5-4 SCHOOL DAZE.

SALESMAN SAM THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, GUESS I'LL HAVE SOMETHIN' TO DRINK BEFORE I START

HEM. THAT

MOTIONING

ABOUT

OPENING

A BIT,

WHERE YA GOIN', MISTER

Or Longer, Maybe!



UNTUMBLE THE LETTERS TO MAKE IN THIS STRIP ETEBR RISHAC AEENIPLPSP LSEAST NUTONAIF WATSRS ASANK PKC LAST JUMBLE-UP VIOLIN, CARBAGE PADDLES, SAVELOPE CLOCKS -

By Small

GAS BUGGIES

AT LAST

THEN A STABBING PAIN!



Farm Relief

MACE

ENCES LONE OAK South Windsor, Conn. MURSDAY, MAY 4th. my Connoley and Orchestra Admission 25c.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Ferdinand Lejeune's 12 Piece S. S. Leviathan Band.

Thursday, May 4 St. Recreation Building. Dancing 8 to 12. 15c Admission 15c

ABOUT TOWN

The final meeting of the state convention of past chief daughters of the Daughters of Scotia will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at Angora hall, Ann street, Hartford.

SPECIAL

First Quality RUBBER

> FEELS Attached While You Wait

15°

Extra Special

Men's Waterproof SOLES Sewed On

Noted For Shoe Repairing Of The Better Kind!

e Two Labor

By Popular Request, We Repeat!

Sale! Quality COOKIES

> 48 Different Varieties

A repeat sale! A few weeks ago we had an enormous sale of these delicious, tasty, freshmade cookies. 48 different varieties. Regularly 35c to 50c pound. Main Floor, right.

See This New

that uses no more current than ONE ordinary Lamp Bulb



INSTALLATION AND PEDERALI TAX PAID

Check These Features: All Steel Cabinet Automatic Defrosting **Automatic Restrictor** Automatic Tray Releasing Dulux Exterior Finish Stainless Porcelain Inside Metal Tray—Rubber Grid

The Season's Best Value

KEMP'S, Inc. 768 Main Street

Join The Thursday Shoppers At Hale's Self-Serve

ARMOUR'S MELBOSE

SHOULDERS

Small, lean, shankless! Mild, light cured. The best price on this quality and size in Manchester tomorrow!

241/2 lb. bag 67e

3 lbs. 72c

2 tins 29c

COMBINATION

lb. pkg. Beech-Nut Spag-

can Tomato Paste

l pkg. Grated Cheese

PEERLESS PASTRY

Flour

5-pound bag, 21c. MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee

Limit 8 pounds to a customer WHITE MEAT FLAKE

Tuna

For salads and sandwiches

CEREAL DEPT. SPECIALS

Wheat Popspkg. 5c Rice Pops pkg. 6c Wheaties 2 pkgs. 23c (FREE! A Skippy Cereal

Sunshine's Ripple Wheat, pkg. ... 10c A new biscuit cereal by Sunhine. Large package.

Salmon...3 tins 29c FREE! A package of four biscuits with each large pack-Ketchup, bottle 9c

SPECIAL! GORGEOUS

BLOSSOMS

ment for Thursday!

DEMONSTRATION: MAINE-MADE

PIE CRUST 2 pkgs. 39e

JUICY FLORIDA

JUMBO FLOBIDA

ORANGES Fancy, fresh, julcy fruit!

doz. 31e

2 doz. 23e

ORANGES Large, colorful, julcy fruit!

bunch 10c

Something new at the Self-Serve. CARROTS

PLANT

bunch 5e

Health Market Specials Thursday-

buy! CONNECTICUT RIVER SHAD

Fresh caught shad! What a treat!

CLAMS

2 qts. 25e

Lamb is now at its best—and re-member you get only the finest Genu-ine Spring Lamb at Pinehurst. This

week we are cutting especially Fancy Morris Supreme Lambs.

21/2-Pound Cuts .

Shoulder Lamb

35c

To Stew

lb. 19e

Fresh shipment for Thursday shoppers!

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! TENDER LAMB

Fresh Mackerel

11/2 to 2 Pounds.

Buck Shad Roe Shad Salmon

Halibut Fillet of Haddock Clams Fillet of Sole

Meaty Shoulder Lamb Chops 29c lb.

Genuine Bluefish, lb. 24c 8 to 4-Pound

coin Lamb Chops 49c lb. Rib Lamb Chops 39c lb. It will pay you to buy Pinchurst Lamb. Lean, well, trimmed, little waste.

Boston Bluefish Steak or Piece 10c 1b.

Fresh Peas 2 qts. 15c Radio Advertised Tonight One 10c package C. & S. Orange Pekoe Tea Free With Each Rur-

chase of 1/4 Lb. C. & S. 25c 31c Strawberries, Strawberries, 22c

Crisp Fresh Green Beans,

81/2c qt., 3 qts. 25c

The May meeting of Orford Par-ish Chapter, Deughtens of the American Revolution, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. James McCaw, 13 Coburn Road. Mrs. Nelson Smith and Mrs. William Crawford will assist the

Walter Mosks, prompietors of a confectionary stole in the Fuller block on North Main street, today filed a petition in bankrupkcy listing debts of \$1,951 and assets of \$150. Mosks closed his stone voluntarily a few weeks ago and made an effort to secure further financing but was unable to.

Members of the Italian-American Ladies Aid society will give a benefit card party at the Sub-Aipine

Delegates from the Second Congregational, church to the meeting of the Hartford East association of churches today at Mariborough were Mr. and Mrs. Hafry Bylander, Mrs. Frank Vittner, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kuhney and Rev. F. C. Allen.

Mrs. Anna Dell Ferrs of Oak street was given a birthday surprise party yesterday afternoon by twenty-one of her women friends. They came unannounced, but prepared fer a dinner which was served in observance of the birthday. Mrs. Dell Ferra was presented with several gifts and also many floral offerings. The afternoon and evening was passed with the playing of games after the lunch had been served.

The High school orchestra will the Community Lunch, has en-hold a special rehearsal at 6:30 this gaged the services of two experievening in the High school audienced restaurant workers, one a tortum in preparation for a concert to be given the latter part of the other her sister, Miss May Allhouse, both of Hartford.

home of Miss Marion of Orchard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Quine-by of Chestnut street and their daughters, Elizabeth and Barbara, left, this morning by automobile for Portland, Ms., where they will spend the remainder of the week.

A meeting of the Second Congregational church council will be held this evening at 7:30 at the parsonage, to pass on candidates to be admitted to the church on Sun-

Garment Bags

Keeps your clothes free from moths and dust. Holds 3 to 4 gar-ments. Full length. (Basement.)



Moth-Gas

Hang in your clothes closet, in your garment bag, or put in chests with blankets. Six rings in each tin. (Main Floor, right.)

Keep Your Furs Safe In Hale's Fur Storage Vault-Moth, Theft, Fire Insured! Phone 4123.

Starts Thursday—

Hale's Annual Spring



(2 for 75e)

(4 for \$1.00) Every Apron Made From 80-Square **Percale Prints**

A sale of great interest to Manchester folks—Hale's Annual Spring Apron Event. Of even greater importance this season. Our apron buyer has surpassed all past sales. Here are brand new styles. All fashioned from 80-square percale prints. Cleverest little models with trimmings of contrasting binding or organdy. Make it a point to attend this sale tomorrow.

Regular and Extra Sizes

Coveralls Neckband

The Best

In Town!

Hosiery "Buy"

Hale's

Budget

HOSE

59c Pair

Girls tell us they're the best-wearing hose they're ever worn at anywhere near this price. There are misty-clear chiffons. And practical service weights. New shades. All first quality

Children's and Misses'

ANKLETS

All the lovely pastels and white. Plain and fancy tops. Finest cotton. Beamless feet.

Main Floor, right.

Pairs 50c

Bibs • Flared

At HALE'S Apron Section-Main Floor, rear.





Regular \$10.75 Grades

The season's coat sensations are in-oluded in this special selling. Here are smartly furred coats and the sea-son's furless models. Finest woolens. Black, navy, beige, grey, dawn. 14

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear.

THURSDAY! Specially, Reduced SILK FROCKS

Formerly \$10.75

Formerly \$5.95

An opportunity to add a couple of new frocks to your wardrobe at a saving! Mostly one-of-s-kind styles in rough and sheer crepes. Prints, pastels, black and navy. Sizes 14 to 46; 18½ to 24½.

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear,



Trust Hale's To Offer This

FREE TRIP For Two People to the **WORLD'S FAIR**

Given By The J. W. Hale Company

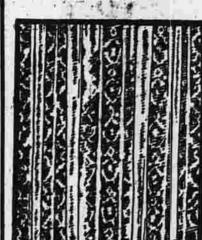
C. E. House & Son, Inc.

Any purchase of 25c or more entitles you to coupons on which you sign your name and address and deposit them in the ballot boxes in either Hale's or House's and you are automatically entered in the contest. (Or leave your application at the Stationery Department.)

Insist that every clerk throughout the store with the exception of the Self-Serve and Health Market give you the coupons you are entitled to. 1 vote with every 25c purchase. Ask for them!

Dress-Up Your Windows!

Sale! Extra Fine Lace Curtains



We were just able to get two hundred of these lovely lace curtains. Finest shantung, filet and novelty weaves. Full length. Tailored hems. Natural shade only. One of the finest lace curtains we've ever offered at \$1.00!

Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Everybody's Wearing Cottons!

Color-Fast Printed

Just as gay and as colorful as Spring itself! Newest patterns. Color-fast. 36 inches wide. How

inexpensively you can make tub frocks for yourself! Fast-Color Percales, yard

Our best quality percale prints. About 75 new patterns. 36 inches wide. Wash Fabrics, yard Choice of printed handkerchief lawns, printed voiles, printed batistes. Color-fast.

Silk Pongee, 6 yards Pure silk, government stamped pongee. Washes

> Hale's Silks-Main Floor, left. For Comfort-Loving Folks!

Rest-Easy Pillows

There's nothing more

There's nothing more comfy than these three-way pillows for reading in bed, reclining in front of the fire-place, or sleeping on the davesport. Covered with gay, colorful gretosne. All a e a m's bound. Filled with pure sotten. A big, sellar at

Hele's Pillows Main Phoy, left.