DEPOSITORS IN "OLD" BANK TO MEET

SEARCH CAPE COD FOR KIDNAP GANG; FEW_CLUES FOUND

State Troopers Sent Out to FINANCIERS URGE Scour Indian Village 20 Miles from Where Girl Was Abducted.

Harwichport, Mass., May 4 .- (AP) -Daniel Needham, state commissioner of public safety today issued hurried orders for twenty state troopers to go to Mashpee, an Indian settlement about 20 miles distant, in the search for 10 year old Margaret McMath who was kid-

naped Tuesday.

No intimation was given as to the reason for the order which was station to state police autos cruising the remote reaches of Cape business as defiation.

Cod in the search for clews to the The business uptur abductors of the little girl who was enticed from ner school by a negro stantial measure to a rush to conclad in the uniform of a chauffeur. vert dollars into goods, in the belief Meanwhile the estate of Neil C.

McMath, father of the girl and member of a wealthy and socially prominent Detroit family was varieur of the girl and later on.

But at the same time, this same fear of depreciation may make the cant of all save nembers of the any emissary the kidnapers might manufacturer hesitant about send to negociate.

McMath today still was eager to goods.

convince the abductors he would meet any demand within his ; ower In vifor the safe return of his daughter. State police co-operated with him to State police co-operated with him to cent assurances by administration the extent that they refrained from spokesman that the inflationary tapping telephone wires or other- powers granted by Congress would wise providing for entrapment on or be used with prudence and restraint about the McMath premises. Indian Settlement

The town of Mashpee, where populated almost entirely by the remnants of Cape Cod's last Red Men, now intermarried with various other races. The settlement is well off the main thoroughfares. Although the natives devote themselves largely to agriculture and basket weaving, and maintain a town government, they also main-tain some sort o tribal organization and practice some ancient tribal quatoms. The terrain is sandy and covered with brush wood, scrub

oaks and stunted pines.

A contingent of state police assisted by local officers, got under way early this morning with detailed orders to investigate every remote byway in the area and to inquire for clews at every store, filling station and cross roads farmhouse. Twenty police cruising cars were lined up and fifty picked troopers fell into rank to hear their orders delivered by Lt. James Hughes. May Be Nearby

Lt. Hughes reminded the men of the Lindbergh kidnaping case and of the fact that the Lindbergh saby was found slain only a mile from the scene of the kidnaping. He urged them not to neglect the slighter chance and not to assume that toe kidnapers had escaped from the

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ROOSEVELT OFFERS HIS R. R. PROGRAM story told by Mrs. Height's companions— her husband, Clarence, her sister, Mrs. Amelia Lott and ducer, it may become so keen as

President Asks for Federal Operations.

Washington, May 4.—(AP)— President Roosevelt sent to Congress today his emergency propos-al for appointment of "a Federal co-ordinator" to guide railroads through a reorganization.

Congressional advocates of the legislation had it ready at the Capitol, and planned to expedite it through committee to the Senate and House for debate and passage. The President also asked for immediate repeal of the recapture of profits clause in the Interstate Commerce Commission Act and for Federal regulation of railway hold-

He said he would submit later a comprehensive plan for permanent legislation."

He outlined the duties of the coordinator "to encourage, promote
or require action on the part of
carriers, in order to avoid duplicachinese steamer Chiphsing rescued

The group spent a thrilling night
on the open sea, but at dawn Tuesday night when it struck a reef. The
Chinese steamer Chiphsing rescued
day the pirates again hove alongside the Yungshin and allowed Ward

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Text of Message Copies of the bill were not availat the Capitol, a final draft having just been sent to the print-The President's text follows:

To the Congress-The steam railways still consti-

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INFLATION CURBS

Must Be Kept Within Definite Limits to Aid Trade, They Declare.

New York, May 4 .- (AP) -- Some Wall street bankers are urging the assurance that inflation will be kept within definite limits as requisite to continued business recovery.

Extreme inflation, it is explained, broadcast from a portable wireless might in the long run have the same restricting effect upon the flow of

The business upturn of the past month is described as due in a subthat dollars, if kept, will buy less

lender reluctant to lend, and the tending credit to buyers of his

Use With Prudence In view of this aspect of inflation, Nevertheless, they find that much

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Admits He Killed Woman Walking on Highway-No Reason for Slaying.

jail today charged with the slaying of Mrs. Georgianna Heights, 40 year old, Highbridge housewife. The chauffeur, Harold Wolfe Lebanon, was locked up early this morning after several hours of questioning. At the end of the questioning, Prosecutor Anthony M. serving only the immediate interest Hauck, Jr., said Wolfe had signed a of the ultimate consumer and fatal shooting on a state highway in Lebanon township shortly after

midnight yesterday. Hauck announced no reason for the shooting but said Wolfe substantiated for the most part the

ner ten years old son Fred. Their account was they were walking home from Hampton after wage to his employe. Under the exvisiting friends when a man in an isting system, the larger units, by auto offered them a ride, which law of decreasing costs, are slowly they accepted. The autoist later replacing the small producers. Can-Coordinator to Help Direct parked by the roadside they not a saner solution be evolved by said, and began to make improper agreements which tend to equalize advances to Mrs. Heights.

The four immediately left the car and began walking lown the road. The motorist followed, they said and fired a revolver twice, tion of government into business both shots hitting Mrs. Heights and There is entirely too much of that killing her instantly. Then he sped away.

12 hours in the hands of Chinese the shore.

refugees was Miss Ruby Whitcombe,

American Missioner Tells

Experiences With Pirates

Shangasi, May 4 .- (AP)-A tale saboard, but Mr. Ward boarded a

of shipwreck on the China coast and | Chinese junk which sailed seeking

pirates was told today by the Rev Mr. Ward said the junk, lost in

He arrvied here with 398 Chinese pirates who robbed him of every-

Victim of Abductors



Margaret C. McMath

STRAWN URGES CHANGES

ber of Commerce Favors Trade Agreements Equalizing Production.

Washington, May 4 .- (AP)-Trade agreements equalizing production and consumption within limits defined by a government agency were advocated today be-fore the Chamber of Commerce of

Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, forspeaking at a luncheon meeting of delegates, said that much could be Flemington, N. J., May 4.—(AP)

—A twenty-four year old chauffeur for an official of the New Jersey sanction such agreements. sanction such agreements.

"In this time of world-wide depression and of ever-increasing competition with other nations, Strawn said, "I submit for your serious consideration whether the time has not arrived when we shall have to depart from, or at least modify our economic pol. of conwhether we shall not have to adopt at least a modification of the 'national economy' scheme pursued by our European neighbors.

Wants Saner Solution "If we adhere strictly to the theto deprive him of any return on production and consumptio to the

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Before they left, however, the

Former Head of U. S. Cham- AUSTRIA ALARMED

Newspaper Reports That "Putsch" on Frontier is Planned by the Hitlerites.

Vienna, May 4-(AP) - A wave of mixed alarm and enthusiasm swept Austria today as a result of mer president of the Chamber, a sensational report published in the semi-official Reichspost that a Nazi putsch, aimed at the fercible realization of an anschluss, was imminent on the Austro-Bavarian

> It was quickly explained in an official quarter, however, that the Reichspost report was based only on "rumors growing out of remarks made by Austrian Nazi leaders re-The text of the Reichspost story

> "An official investigation has revealed that feeling is being worked up by the National Socialists for a

putsch on the Austro-Bavarian (Continued On Page Ten)

SCREEN STAR SEES SHARKS KILL MAN

Ann Harding in Party When Boat Capsizes— All But Cuban Rescued.

Havana, Cuba, May 4-(AP) -Ann Harding, blond star of film romance, was shaken and broken-

romance, was shaken and brokenhearted today by a scene of horror
enacted before her eyes.

Clinging to a capsized sailboat
with two companions yesterday,
Miss Harding saw sharks kill an
aged Cuban sailor who was swimming to shore for aid.

"The sharks ate him!"

That was the cry with which Marie Lombard, the actress' secretary greeted rescuers who finally R. A. Ward, American missionary of the fog, was swept out to sea. Then der Kirkland, another luminary of he discovered his rescuers were the films.

All three, who ching to the 20-The group spent a thrilling night miles off the Jaimanites Yacht on the open sea, but at dawn Tuesfoot craft for three hours, three

Tells Her Story

"We decided to go salling yesterdey afternoon," said Miss Lombard. She and the Rev. Mr. Ward are representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Foreign Board. Miss Whitcombe formerly lived in Chicago and Mr. Ward once lived in Chicago and Cleveland.

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Illinois Man, Former Republican, Expected to Be Chief Administrator; Bill May Not Be Law This Week.

Washington, May 4 - (AP) Georke Peek of Moline, Ills., has virtually been decided on as chief administrator of the sweeping farm measure now near final passage by Congress. Peek, a farm equipment manufacturer and long a student or agricultural problems, was one of those who participated in the White House conference last night on the application of the bill designed to raise the price of farm com-

As chief administrator, tremendous responsibility would devolve upon Peek in executing the policies decided upon in an attempt to lift farm prices. In addition, his position, if he is nameu, as now seems certain, will put upon him the buxden of handling such details as the ealling of commodity councils and other steps preliminary to application of the measure's extensive

Conferees at Work senators and representatives bont toriff truce. over a table in a conference room at

Western farm belt. He also sup-ported President Roosevelt last year. A prime factor in his break examine in all their aspects," but with the Republican party was the attitude of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover toward the McNary-Haugen the problem "necessarily has not assessed that the present time as the problem "necessarily has not assessed that the problem "necessarily has not assessed the problem". bill, which Peek warmly advocated. For weeks the prospective ap-pointee has been working with Secretary Wallace and other Agricul-

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PARISHIONERS HOLD PRIEST A PRISONER

Refuse to Close Church or Have English Speaking Pastor.

Philadelphia, May 4-(AP) - A priest was held captive and a funeral party refused admission to a Roman Catholic church today as the parishioners seized the edifice, de-

Three priests abeyed their superiors' orders to leave last night making their way from the rectory under a guard of 25 police, but one went back to get some belongings and was not allowed to depart

Fifteen hundred persons jamm 1 the church, while overhead donged with a hollow thud the church bell, cracked by hours of incessant ring-

Officials of the archdiocese of Philadelphia explained that the vigil at the church of our Lady of Good Counsel, which began be't night, was the result of a misunder-Parishioners Protest

Its Italian communicants protesting the transfer of priests, members of the Augustinian order, to another part of the city, but the secretary of Cardinal Dougherty said the transfer was made because the Italian population in south Philadelphila had shifted.

Burred Funeral Party The crowd, however, would have ation. nothing to do with English-spe. He ing priests, even barring the funeral party which came today. Cheers rang out as the pall bear- Company and announcement of his ers backed from the church gates and sat the coffin on the sidewalk.

window of the rectory where he was held prisoner, asking the crowd to permit the funeral to proceed. The undertaker made a similar ples.

Both were ignored.

Finally the funeral party moved on to another church. Police diegred the way, the processional band played a hymn as it turned a corner, and the militant parishioners cheered and applauded.

Washington, May 4.—(AP) —
Treasury receipts for May 2 were \$573,454,977.89; expenditures, 1256,-648.013.77; balance, \$565,869,930.91.
Customs duties for two days of May were \$1,007.95.

PEEK MAY HEAD OPERATIONS OF HERALD AUTHORIZED TO SUMMON MEETING ON TOMORROW NIGHT

BRITAIN IN FAVOR OF TARIFF TRUCE

Premier MacDonald Tells **House of Commons About** U. S. Conferences.

London, May 4.-(AP) - Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald' announced in the House of Commons today that Britain favors American proposal for a tariff truce during the period of the world ecohomic conference with safeguards for Britain's special tariff position. The prime minister quickly

tense interest. They craned their necks and sat on the edges of their rapidly today while a committee of he jumped into the question of the

With the tariff issues paramount the capital seeking to reconcile oif- in the House, Mr. MacDonald made THE ANTI-TRUST LAWS

the capitol seeking to reconcile offerences between the farm bills passed by the Senate and House.

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The prime minister announced that war debts had been "frankly yet reached the stage of agreement."

He declared that the suggestion of "safeguards" for Britain's special tariff position, made in connection with the tariff truce suggestion, had been considered "reasonable" by the Americans.

Britain's Position The British position in regard to tariffs, he told the House, is different from that of nations which are already high tariff countries with policies of economic defense ready fully worked out and in op-

The opposition leader, George Lansbury, head of the Labor Party, characterized the prime minister's statement as "meager" and called upon him to take the Commons and the country into his confidence and to "give a full statement of the government's policy generally as regards the world economic confer-

Mr. MacDonald agreed to hold (Continued On Page Ten)

termined that it should not be clos- MCKEE OUTLINES HIS FUTURE PLANS

Denies That He Was Forced Out of Politics-Had Long Considered Move.

New York, May 4 .- (AP)-Aldermanic Chairman Joseph V. McKee were and disclosed that behind his "complete elimination" of himself from politics lay a definite plan through which he hopes to aid the home mortgage situation throughout the entire country.

He said the rehabilitation plan was his own, that he had been work-

The Augustinian priests' father ing on it for months, and that he general in Rome had approved the had made several trips to Washingmove, he said. the Reconstruction Finance Corpor-He emphasized that his accep-

tance yesterday of the presidency of the Title Guarantee and Trust withdrawal from political life was in no way to be construed as a "polit" The Rev. Simpliciano Gatt, an as ical force-out" but was entirely acsistant rector, called from an upper suated by his desire to work out his

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

All Depositors in Institution, Large and Small, Invited Trust Company—Want Representative Committee.

With the approval and authorization of the State Banking Department The Herald herewith calls a meeting of the depositors of the closed Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company to be held at Tinker Hall, Main and Birch streets, at 7:30 clock tomorrow (Friday) evening, for the purpose of erecting a Depositors Committee.

Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett and the members of the State Banking Department engaged, under the direction of John F. DiNonno, in the liquidation of the "old" bank, are roused the members to most in- making every effort to conserve the interests of the depositors of that institution. They are engaged here in a demonstration seats as, at the outset of his re- of the idea that bank liquidation by the State Banking Depart-Plans for putting the measure port on his discussions in Wash- ment is a better thing, for the depositor, than liquidation by into operation were proceeding ington with President Roosevelt, court receivers. They are, therefore, anxious that every depositor of the closed bank shall receive the last split nickel it is possible to get for him-and at the earliest moment.

BY STATE SENATE

Governor's Nomination for Motor Vehicle Head Confirmed-Stormy Debate.

Hartford, May 4.-(AP)- The omination of Michael A. Connor, as motor vehicle commissioner to succeed Robbins B. Stoeckel, was confirmed today by the Senate after a stormy debate during which the "patronage tactics" of Governor

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EXPECTED TODAY

Board Makes Statement— Rush for Permits.

Hartford, May 4.-(AP)- Gov- judgment. ernor Cross will issue his proclamation legalizing the sale of 3.2 beer this afternoon or tomorrow Chairman Frank S. Bergin of the state

The appointment of Edward M.

Peters of New Haven as secretary for the commission was announced this afternoon. Other appointments to the office force were expected The appointment of Edward M. Peters of New Haven as secretary to the office force were expected the proposed committee, in order momentarily. It was explained that to function to the very best advanall appointments were temporary. | fage; should carry the mandate of Large crowds of applicants for all the various classes of people of mermits to sell beer in one or anpermits to sell beer in one or another of the various classifications came to the commission office dur-

GENE SARAZEN

World Champion

WINNER of both American and British 1982 Open, a and he'll tell you about the fine a series of features written with Alan Gould, Associated Press sports editor.

STARTS TODAY and continues daily with illustra-tions showing how to pelish up four own game, on the Sports Page of

The Evening Herald

to Attend Gathering in Tinker Hall at 7.30, Daylight Time Tomorrow (Friday) Night-Commissioner Bassett Approves Local Newspaper's Plan- To Name Committee to Assist in Liquidating Assets of Former

Experts in the science of bank-

ing, they are still not residents of Manchester and there are factors ir the local situation on which no ir the local situation on which no outsider could possibly be as well informed as people who live here. Commissioner Bassett recognizes this rect. He desires that the bank's liquidation be carried out in the powerful light of complete information on all the local bearings. It is for this reason that he recognizes the formation of a small quests the formation of a small committee to represent the numerically large body of cepositors and to which the Banking department can turn on occasion for such special knowledge.

No Contact Established It has been a source of some unrest on the part of many of the sufferers from the bank's collapse that they had no means of contact with anyone in authority over the institution's affairs. It is, of course, impossible, for the Banking de-partment or the liquidators to deal with the questionings and individual grievances of a list of many hundred depositors. The selection of a thoroughly independent and representative committee, it is be-lieved, will solve that problem, for it is the expectation that the members of the committee, when it is set up, will serve as a direct link between the depositors and the

It is regarded by the Banking department and by The Herald as Head of State Liquor Control department and by The Herald as that tomorrow night's meeting shall select as its representatives persons who are not only thoroughly familiar with values, personali-ties and trends in the affairs of this community but who are free of all entanglements and influences that might affect their advisory

All Should Attend The larger the attendance at the meeting the more certain it will be that the committee selected will be liquor commission told some of the crowds of permit applicants who besieged the commission offices totruly representative and that,

frozen deposits in the old bank. What Has Been Done.

On Friday, April 21 Thomas Ferguson, Malcolm Mollan and Attorney William J. Shea, representing The Herald secured a promise from Bank Commissioner George J. Bas-sett that he would issue through The Herald as soon as possible a statement relative to a releasing of a percentage of deposits in the "old" bank. They were given assurances at that time of full publicity regarding the details of liquidating the Manchester Trust and Safe

Deposit Company's assets. On Wednesday, April 26 The Herald received a statement from 15 per cent release would be made on May 1. This was brought about as everyone who had an account in the "old" bank knows.

During several conferences with Commissioner Passet! The Hersid representatives suggested that an advisory committee could be of invaluable service to the State Bunking department in bringing about the liquidation of the old built. Just why this pommittee would be of great value to Mr. B

SENATE REJECTS

Virtually No Debate and No Vote — Dector attitude on patronage." The Senate unanimously approved two proposed amendments to the state constitution. One gives Makes Statement.

Hartford, May 4 .- (AP)- The birth control bill already approved and further provides that a bill by the House was defeated today by presented to him after final adbirth control bill already approved

"armed a "vicious" measure by Senator Frank S. Bergin, the only one to speak on it, the bill itself was defeated without a record vote. A test vote, coming on an amendment containing the main provisions of the proposed legislation showed 18 votes against it and 13 for it.

The measure would have autherized physicians to give contra-ceptive advice in the interest of a patient's health.

After the Senate had rejected the measure, this statement was made by Dr. Creadick, of New Haven. president of the Connecticut Birth Control League.

lives on the altar of maternity." The measure came to the General

Assembly with the endorsement of the State Medical Society.

JURY BILL DEFEATED Hartford, May 4.—(AP)—The bill providing for jury service for women was defeated in the House today by a 141 to 102 vote, along ground that he was indebted to the with two amendments, one already adopted in the Senate and a second proposed by the Women Voters Federation.

They were: Annie E. Crouse, of Granby; Edith V. Miller, of Hartland; Sinnette B. Nichols, of Fairfield; Clara M. Lewis, of Monroe; Clarissa Nevius, of New Fairfield A joint appeal of Cornellus Short and Ella Considine, of North Ca-

the women members of the House spoke in favor of the bill requiring full jury service by woman.

CONNOR APPROVED BY STATE SENATE

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Cross were criticised by Senator Cooney, Hartford Democrat,
The vote on the nomination was 17 to 16, a strictly party vote, with Democrats voting in favor of confirmation. It came after Democrats joined in thwarting an attempt by Senator Alcorn, minority leader, to delay action on the nomination. His motion to table a favorable majori-

"It is unfortunate," he added, "that the governor of the state in

EASY

Things are not going to run away from us. We have plenty of good goods to offer you at the right price today-and there will be plenty next week. Every day is a bargain day with us.

Brown's Creamery Butter, lb	30c
Krasdale Certified Flour, 25 lb. sack	70
Mazola Oil, gallon can	
Spaghetti, Macaroni, o Elbow, lb	^r 6c
Tomato Paste, 5 cans for	21c
Dill Pickles, quart jar	
Table Salt,	
lot Mixed Pickles, 2 large jars for	25c
Tuna, 2 cans	25c
leinz Vinegar, pint bottle	10c

MAHIEU'S

GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

selecting candidates for office X X has seen fit to ignore completely the city of Hartford.
- "At election time, the aid of the

BIRTH CONTROL Hartford organisation is sought but when appointments are being made it is completely ignored. say this not as a slight to Connor, but in criticism of the governor's

the governor the power to nominate judges of the Court of Common Pleas. The other gives him five calendar days, exclusive of Mondays and holidays, rather than three legislative days to sign bills while the Legislature is in session the Senate with virtually no debate. journment will automatically come law unless the governor turns it with his objections to secretary of state.

- SHAUB CASE APPEAL

as Security.

Hartford, May 4 .- (AP)-Argu-"We have come a long way in the ments were presented in the Sulast ten years. The vote in the preme Court today, in the appeal of House was a triumph. The Senate John H. Shaub of Hartford from puts the matter back in the hands the City Court of Hartford in which of the people and requires two years Judge Ross set aside a jury verdict of careful campaigning during that A. N. Phillips, Inc., a chain which tim. 50 women in Connecticut store system, return to him the \$200 will unnecessarily sacrifice their he deposited when he became manager of one of the Hartford stores of

Shaub signed a "manager's securi-

When his connection with the store was served the defendant restore that amount.

Simsbury, defendant in a suit for not yet been filed. ederation.

Six women voted against the bill. Francis Goodwin, also of Simsbury,

A joint appeal of Cornelius Shea of Willimantic, administrator of the estate of his son, John J. Shea of The roll call vote followed a two- Willimentic against Andrew Link,

The effort of Mrs. Felicia Andretta to recover the real estate in Avon and Hartford she transferred to Pallotti, Andretta and Company, Inc., was argued on the appeal of the receiver, Lester E. Shippe, then bank commissioner, from the decision of Judge John Rufus Booth, who ordered the return of the property of the receiver of the receiver of the receiver. They were opened for business at noon, but not without a lot of work being done in the interior.

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FOR KINNAP CANG. who ordered the return of the property to Mrs. Andretta.

Weddings

Husband 22 Years Ago Defendant in Suit

Philadelphia, May 4.—(AP)—

The article says the suit was giving their services for the promo-brought by Miss Estelle F. Max-well, who alleges that she has been on by Every Ready Circle of King's Tuesday or Wednesday to buy food. Chain Store Manager Seeks engaged for years to Lemuel C. Al- Daughters. Return of \$200 He Deposited temus, but that their marriage was prevented by Mrs. Eastman and

> Make Denial denied emphatically that they knew of the engagement. They also denied urging postponement of the

marriage. was married to Major Nedom A.

Eastman, of the United States Marine Corps. She has been prominent in social, civic and political affairs Middle Turnpike and then turn west a dead end.

The roadway on the cast side of the small was discarded as unimportant. A South Chatham roading sang's story of a crying child in a dark colored car seemingly led to a dead end.

Philadelphia county. .Altemus is said to be at a seafused to return him the \$200 on the Miss Maxwell was not revealed by

The action was brought last

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It was learned today that McKee's new post at the head of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company will pay him a salary of \$50,000 a year. He received \$25,000 as president of the Board of Aldermen before he

this."

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Hayen, May 4—(AP)—John
W. Graham of South Windsor farmer in a bankruptcy petition coday gave his debts as \$27,252 and assets

In bride's parents.

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McKee said that he would remain on the city payroll until May 15, on which date he takes over his duties with the trust company. In making his decision, he said, he had been largely guided by the fact that his position with "this old and relia" as \$22.515. as \$22,616. The former figure in plans for nation-wide mortgage re-cludes real estate. habilitation.

the privilege of inviting guests, but they are urged to notify Mrs. E. E. Fish if they plan to do so, and will be expected to settle with the hospitality committee at the regular

Earl C. Braniff, dramatic critic of copyrighted article today says that
Mrs. Bessie Dobson Alternua Eastchanted April," Wednesday evening
at the Whiton Memorial hall, and to of the affections of a husband from return for the regular meeting of whom she was divorced 22 years ago.

Mrs. Eastman is the mother of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of New Mrs. Provided on the club when he will give his criticism of the play. This is a course pursued on one of two previous occasions by the local amateurs and it has proved of much benefit. As any stop at road intersections to questions to questions and relatives from Rutland, Vermont, Boston, stop at road intersections to questions. nounced, the Community Players are tion nearby residents.

G. Albert Pearson will begin his her son, James Dobson Altemus. new duties as baritone soloist at the The latter is also a defendant in Asylum Hill Congregational church the action.

Asylum Hill Congregational church in Hartford this coming Sunday.

The outside force of the town is ty agreement," and made the de-in Philadelphia, serving as chair-posit of \$200 when he became mana-man of the Republican women of place on East Center street. The road has been rough and was considered responsible to a degree for shore resort. The whereabouts of a serious accident there early one morning in which an occupant of an automobile was killed. It has been difficult for the bus to turn and the The appeal of Louis Giovenelli of week but a statement of claim has plan now being worked out is to have the road scraped by the scarifer and rolled, leveling out the surface and at the same time im-

> and the concrete road. HIS FUTURE PLANS Johnson & Little, who have for many years conducted a plumbing and heating store in the Johnson building on Chestnut street, have building on Chestnut street, have cation at the corner of Center. and Trotter streets. They were opened

FOR KIDNAP GANG:

Complex, Hartford Democration of the Allerment before be the Service of the Bonney Chair and Service of Complex an

places of Cape Cod today con-vinced that its sandy stretches still held 10-year-old Margaret McMath and her kidnapers.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Center church pariors, with Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore as hostess. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, widely known lecturer and world traveler. Her subject will be "A Trip to Russia." Members have "A Trip to Russia." Members have to take their orders from Lieuten and her kidnapers.

The portable broadcasting station of the state police was operation from behind the Harwichport lockup. Police cruising cars—20 of them—were lined up at the front of the building, and 50 picked troopers on the state patrol lined to take their orders from Lieuten.

Thirty of the troopers arrived early this morning after spending the night in Brockton, Others were The Evening Public Ledger in a the Hartford Times, has agreed to the combination lockup and police

They were under orders to con-

Farmers might have some information of strangers in the vicinity. Some unoccupied camp might hold the little girl and her wanted cap-

No stone was to be left unturned Mr. Pearson has been soloist at the and Lieutenant Hughes stayed in Both Mrs. Eastman and her son First Presbyterian church of Hart- Harwichport to direct the operations of his men by radio. Ciuca Discovered

A crumpled, empty envelope or at work at Manchester Green where which the name and a ress of the Mrs. Eastman and Altemus were they are bringing to a level grade girl's father was printed appardivorced in 1911, and in 1924 she the roadway on the east side of the ently was discarded as unimpor-

For a time Daniel C. Needham state commissioner of public safe- his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. state house in Boston.

Then suddenly early today state on January 22, 1897. police turned their attention to His death occurred Sunday night, other angles of the search. Road Gang's Story

proving the grade between the park completed their moving to a new lo- to them by the road workers. It under the infit

Harwichport, Mass., May 4.— The Bureau of Fisheries produced (AP)—Crack squadrons of Massa-more than 100,000,000 game fish in chusetts state troopers scoured the 1982.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

FUNERAL YESTERDA

Popular Andover Young Man Victim of Accident Last Sun-

Addison E. Frink of Andover former residents of Manchester. The stop at road intersections to ques- Mass., Waterbury, Bristol, Hartford, Manchester, New Haven, Willimantic and Colchester, Conn. There was a very large number of floral pieces sent from Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

> The funeral service was read by the Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, pastor of the Andover Congregational church. The bearers were T. F. Conran of Manchester, Aliyn Tennant, of Waterbury, a cousin of the de-ceased, Frank Forte, of New Haven and Elmer Forte of Colchester. also cousins of Mr. Frink, and Charles Phelps and George Merrith of Andover. Burial was in the West street cemetery, Columbia. A prayer was offered at the grave by the Rev. W. I. Woodin.

Mr. Frink leaves besides his wife Mrs. Mary F. Frink and son Edward H. Frink, Jr., of Rutland, Vermont, ty attached great importance to Addison E. Frink of Andover, two that dirty, crumpled envelope, He sisters, Mrs. Della F. Murphy of ordered it carefully examined for Boston and Mrs. Essie F. Platt, of fingerprints and had photostatic Wapping, and a brother, Horace E. copies of it sent to experts at the Frink of Long Island, N. Y. The deceased was born in Columbia, Conn.,

when a car in which he was riding crashed into a tree near the Farm-The road gang's story met alington town hall. An acquaintance most as sudden a death. They had of Mr. Frink's, riding in the rumble reported hearing a crying child in seat of 1 roadster, invited him to a dark colored machine that turn-ride. Mr. Frink did not know the took them to a sandy beach on after the accident was arrested. He

R KIDNAP GANG;

FEW CLUES FOUND

State officers, however, seemed convinced that Margaret and her abductors were hidden somewhere and sterling qualities. He commander levels of with the Globe and completes.

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Chester Forbes, 22, of 11 Caya Avenue, West Hartford, was fined \$25 and costs in Town court this morning for driving a car with improper brakes. Judge Johnson remitted \$10 of the fine and Forbes paid \$15 and costs.

On April 27 at about 5:10 in the afternoon Forbes' truck hit a car driven by Mrs. H. A. Cook, of Cambridge street. Lieutenant of Police William Barron inspected Forbes' truck and found the brakes almost useless. Forbes claimed the brakes had been adjusted 1 1-2 hours previous to the accident. However measurements taken at the scene showed he was unable to stop in a reasonable distance.

ROCKVILLE LIEDERTAFEL MALE CHOIR of 24 Voices

TINKER HALL Saturday Eve., May 6 At 8 O'Clock

An hour and a half of entertainment with Soloists and Comedians. DANCING

> "Zipser" Club of Manshaster

Admission 40c. and the suppose of th

MRS, MIXTER LECTURES AT CENTER PARISH

Demonstrates Several Different Menus and Distributes Samples of Cookery.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, home economist with the Hartford Gas company, who is a favorite with housekeepers all over Manchester, consented to give an evening lecture-demonstration last night at the parish hall of the Center Conthe combination lockup and police headquarters.

Those of the troopers not assigned to cruising cars were in the leaven o'clock for Edward Harmounted on motorcycles.

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> ginger cookies, stuffed and roasted a shoulder of lamb, prepared ground Room 74, the Fourth floor on the steak balls with tomato sauce and West Side of the Capitol. The other dumplings cooked in a tightly cov-ered kettle on top of the range. Be- sentative W. J. Thornton was heard fore the demonstration she had before the committee on Roads, baked a nutritious prune and nut Bridges and Rivers in the Senate bread which she prefers to nut Chamber. It was an act making bread, a molded orange opcoanut custard, a strawberry chiffon pie, made with gelatine and cut berries in a previous baked pie shell and highways. If passed the latter act decorated with whipped cream and would save the town of Manchester whole strawberries. These dainties about \$500 annually. Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. G. E. following adjournment for lunched Bushnell and Mrs. Harry Cahoon.
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> The shoulder of lamb, nicely browned was given away, Mrs. J. F.
>
> Bushnell and Mrs. Harry Cahoon.
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> In the scheduled hour. It was said the hearings might be held late in the afternoon.

Pickles holding the lucky number. Mrs. Mixter told of several useful household gadgets, such as a sieve, nest of spoons, measuring cups and other conveniences which may be bought now at the lowest price in years. She also answered innumerable questions on cooking pro-

WARD CHENEY CAMP HOLDS MUSTER NIGHT

Auxiliary Also Takes Part in Celebrating 35th Anniversary of Leaving for Spanish War.

which were footprints of a child, a man and a woman.

Again investigators believed they had a clue but in many places these prints were widely separated and it seemed unlikely to police the kidnapers would have allowed the girl any such freedom.

State officers, however, seemed after the accident was arrested. He is now under \$10,000 oail at the seyms street jail in Hartford. It was not until the following afternoon that he confessed to being the driver and to the fact that he had been drinking. None of the other young land boiled dinner served by Mrs. John Buchanan and her committee from the auxiliary of which Mrs.

Discontented Frivolous Husbands

WATCH YOUR STEP! For an evening of Laughter and Gayety don't miss this de-lightful English comedy-

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Enchanted April'

> WHITON MEMORIAL Wed. Evening MAY 10

Under Auspices EVER READY CIRCLE, KING'S DAUGHTERS

Tickets 40c, on sale at Y. M. C. A. or Kemp's. Reserved seats same

Petition for Light Plant a Resolution on Connectic River Bridge Heard

Mrs. Mixter kept up a running One a petition of the Town of fire of wit and information on cook- Manchester for the right to estabing subjects, while she deftly mi: sd. lish and operate a municipal elec-rolled out and baked delicious tric light plant was held before the

were served in small portions to the Because the House of Representawomen by Mrs. Raymond Burnham, tives was called back into session Willis, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Fred it was impossible to hold the hear-

> Last Times TONITE ames Cagney in "The Picture Snatcher Slim Summerville Shouts!

AUCTION NIGHT And My Picture, "Out All Night" Will give you more laughs than, well, just imagine \$5 one dollar bills auctioned off! Free Cash Prizes! One dollar gets you two! Hurry, Folks! Hurry!

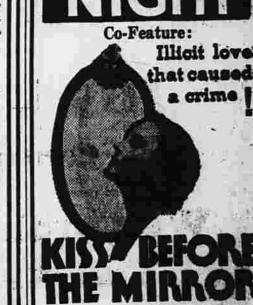


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Slaying of Boys Is Mystery NOTICE

A Meeting of Depositors

In The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Co. Will Be Held

Tomorrow Night Friday, May 5, 1933

At 7:30 p. m., d. s. t. IN TINKER HALL

For The Purpose Of Raising A DEPOSITORS' COMMITTEE

This meeting is called by the Manchester Evening Herald with the approval of Bank Commissioner George



An insane person is hunted as responsible for the tragic killing of two boys in eastern Oklahoma near Sallisaw. The body of Buck Brannan, 9, left, was found hanging from a tree near his home; Raymond Dickerson, 10, right, was found drowned in a creek.

NOTED CLERGYMAN DIES IN SYRACUSE

Rt. Rev. Dominic Reuter Was Former Head of the Franciscan Order.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 4 .- (AP)-The Rt. Rev. Dominic Reuter, 76, former head of the Franciscan Order, died at St. Josephs hospital today after a short illness. He was stricken at the Franciscan college on Sunday night. Though blind, he belebrated mass daily and was in good health until his illness.

The golden jubilee of Father Dominic was celebrated here in 1931, when, by special indult from the Holy See, he bestowed the Papal blessing upon those attending The Rt. Rev. Dominic Reuter was

born at Hoxel, Rhine province, Germany, Dec. 5, 1856, and received the habit of the Order at St. Francis convent, Trenton, N. J., April 14, 1874. He made his profession at Assumption church in Syracuse on

· Father Dominic was sent to the University of Innsbruck, in Tyrol, Austria, to complete his studies, and was ordained a priest there July 26, 1881. Returning soon to the United States, he was appointed master of clerics and professor of philosophy

in St. Francis convent, Trenton. From 1885 to 1890, Father Dominic was apostolic confessor for English-speaking people at the Holy House of Loretto. During this time he took a postgraduate course at St. Bonaventure's college, Rome, Italy, from which he received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1886 and the Degree of Doctor of Theology three years later.

Recalled To U. S.

in 1890, recalled to the United States he was appointed a second time to the post of professor of philosophy and theology at Trenton. He came to Syracuse in 1897 as master of novices at St. Francis convent, returning two years later to Trenton as rector of the newly es- Syrian Orthodox Catholics ished St. Francis college.

Father Dominic was elected procurator general of the order March 19, 1903, and minister general in October of the following year. At expiration of his term of office he med teaching, first at Mount St. Francis college, Floyd Knobs, Ind., and then at the seminary of St.

Anthony-on-Hudson, Rensselaer. Returning to Rome, Italy, in the summer of 1913, at the request of ope Pius X, he was appointed consures of the Congregation of the Ind's and also of that of religious. He returned to America in 1918 and in 1923 became professor of dogma in St. Bonaventure's convent, Washington; D. C., but was forced to reish this post because of failing sight. He was in St. Elizabeth's hospital for two years, after which he retired to St. Francis convent in

THREE DROWNED

Ponce, Puerto Rico, May AP)-Three persons have been floods caused by recent heavy rains. The swollen iver has destroyed many houses and several in this city Saturday. Leaders of measure, subject to a few changes. persons have been injured. Further the denomination have declared that The Meriden man favors inclusion casualties are expected to be' re- by his marriage he automatically in the measure of goods sold in for-

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES TO CONVENE TOMORROW

Session to Be Held in Waterbury in Connection With Social Work Conference.

The Public Health Nursing Section of the Connecticut State Nurses' Association will hold 138 spring meeting with the Connecticut Conference of Social Work at Waterbury tomorrow. It is an public health nurses have been called upon during the present emergency to assist with social work in

the community. This contact between the public health nurse and the Social Worker is most essential as both need to think together in terms of community planning. The program for the meeting as announced by the chairman of the section, Rachel C. Colby will be as follows:

9:00-9:30-Business Meeting. 9:45-11:15 - Address by Elmira Bears Wickendon. 11:30-General session of

Address-Dr. George Vincent, formally director of the Rockefeller Foundation. Subject-"The Sense of the City".

1:00 p. m.-Luncheon Meeting. Address-Dr. Edward C. Lindeman, Instructor New York School of Social Work. Subject-"A Community program for the dealing with the Social Consequence of the Depression." 3:00 p. m .- Round Table Meeting.

6:00 p. m .- Supper Meeting -Public Health Nursing Section of drawing and elocution; O. Magnell, the Connecticut State Nurses' Association. Entertained by Waterbury Visiting Nurses' Association.

8:00 p. m.—General Session.

Address — Richard A. Lester, Department of Economics and Social Instruction, Princeton University. Subject: "Emergency Work in Theory and Practice.

MARRIAGE OF BISHOP STIRS CHURCH MEMBERS

Attend Protest Meetings in Various Cities.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 4 — (AP)—The Rev. Boris R. Burden, New York, secretary to the boy Synod of the Syrian Orthodox Catholic Church in North America, announced today that a meeting of the congregations and clergy of the denominations will be held in this city May 6 to May 8 to consider 'he situation arising from the marriage of Archbishop Aftimios Officsh, head of the church. Father Boris said it is hoped to have the three bishops of the Holy Synod of the church either present or represented at the

In the meantime meetings of congregations of the denomination are being held in various cities throughout the North American continent to take action in the matter. Congregational meetings were held last night in Montreal, Que., Grand Rapids, Mich., and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., according to M. S. Bishara, president of the local the house labor committee yester-Syrian orthodox congregation.

Archbishop Ofiesh entered into a necticut manufacturers and emrenounced his position in the church. eign as well as interstate commerce.

FINDS OLD HERALD **UNDER PULPIT TOP**

Issue of July 24, 1886 Was Used as Padding Under Covering.

waterbury tomorrow. It is an specially opportune time to hold in the Swedish Lutheran church for another month or more. was sold to a small Lutheran church a bit more vehement in their denunciation of the Devil and works, and a generous padding of Meanwhile speculation continued newspapers were placed under the here as to whether the appointment

> Herald, dated July 24, 1886. The no longer will be a contender. Herald was then a weekly and was datelined, North Manchester

Advertisers The late Elwood S. Ela was the managing editor of the four-page sheet. It contained a large amount of advertising on the front page, then known as "business cards." Among the professional men listed Among the professional men listed in the 1886 advertisements were the following: Dr. G. M. Griswold, dentist; Dr. D. L. Ross, M. D.; Dr. dentist; Dr. dentist; Dr. D. L. Ross, M. D.; Dr. dentist; Dr. C. H. Riggs, dentist; Olin R. Wood, lawyer; Miss C. C. Johnston, music, tailor; J. D. Tyler, pharmacist; S. F. Bradley, nursery stock; Deming and Gunlach, watches and jewelry; Hale, Day and Company and others. Prominent on the front page of the paper is an account of a baseball game between the Rockville staff assistants five other boy offiand Manchester teams which was cers who filled as many official won by Manchester, 7-6. Among posts. the players on the Manchester team were the following: Rafferty, 3b; Dunn, ss; Connor, p; Healey, c;

Moriarty, If; O'Connor, 2b; Horan, 1b; Gill, cf; 3owers, rf. The Rockville players were P. Carey, p; Haniford, 2b; Mackey, c; Lyons, 1b; W. Carey, ss; Fay, cf; Pinney, rf; Mockler, lf; McCarthy, 3b. Monitors' Game

Monitors the victors by the score of burning building, only to die 13-3. Among the players on the shock. old Mutua team were many wellknown players of the old days. Joseph Ferguson, (now employed at carried down ladders. The flames communities last night. the Herald plant) Walter Smith of inflicted dam ge estimated at Since May 1 nearly 20 Talcottville, Welch, 1b; Ed Lynch, \$125,000. (present member of the Board of Relief); Billy Crooks; David Ferguson, now a resident of Portland, Oregon; J. Douglas, S. Douglas and

The issue carries a story of the possibility of the Mather Electric Company coming to Manchester, which eventually occurred. The old paper is yellowed with age but the clear today as it was when it came off the old "flat-bed" press 47 years

AGAINST 80 HOUR WEEK

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—Rep. Maloney, Dem., Conn., presented to day a sheaf of protests from Con-

CONNECTICUT PATRONAGE IS AGAIN DELAYED

Month or So Yet.

Washington, May 4 .- (AP) -Conferences between Archibald Mc-Neil, Democratic National committeeman from Connecticut and high pay \$25 which he had borrowed.

Diplace, he claimed, whipped out a Forty-seven years ago the pulpit day reports that the state's patron-

in East Hampton and the transfer | Democratic chieftains that the key was made. Pulpits were covered positions would not be handed out with material resembling carpeting until Congress was ready to adin those days when preachers were journ or at least until the President's emergency program had been his virtually completed.

pulpit covering to soften the blows of State Senator Frank S. Bergin of the pastor on the heavy oak sur- to the Connecticut liquor commission would remove him from con-A few days ago the old pulpit sideration for U. S. District Attorwas re-covered and the newspaper-padding was removed. Among the David A. Wilson for the office have Amer Cit Pow and Lt. B . . . 4 papers found was a Manchester indicated their belief that Bergin Assd Gas and Elec

"BOYS" RUN MARKET

New York, May 4 .- (AP) -Sev-York Stock Exchange today in ob- Segal Lock serbance of "Boys' Day." Francis Stand Oil Ind

of Richard Whitney.

O'Brien initiated his duties in dignified and formal style by presiding over a meeting of several hundred Exchange employes before the opening of the market. Later he attended meetings and conferences with Whitney. The juvenile "president" had

. FIRE IN HOSPITAL

Sayre, Pa., May 4 .- (AP)

A baby was born in the hospital between the old Mutuals of Talcott- An old man, suffering from a ville and the Monitors showed the broken arm, was carried from the

patients were rushed out of cots or

SLASHER SURRENDERS

New Britain, May 4.—(AP)

Wanted since last Sunday when, it is alleged, he stabbed Salvatore Diplace, 37, Paul Floridia, 37, of Be Given to Democrats for a Month or So Yet.

New Britain, May 4.—(AP)

Wanted since last Sunday when, it is alleged, he stabbed Salvatore Diplace, 37, Paul Floridia, 37, of Beaver street, walked into police headquarters and surrendered. Police headquarters and surrendered. Police headquarters and surrendered. lice say he admitted slashing Diplace, who is at New Britain General hospital, but claimed that he fought in self defense. He is said to have to'd the police that he ap-proached Diplace and asked him to knife and cut him on the neck. Then, Floridia said, he drew his The impression prevailed among was badly cut on the face, arms and hands.

Floridia refused to explain where ne had been since the stabbing. He being held for a hearing in Police Court tomorrow. Diplace, it is expected, will recover.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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BUSINESS IMPROVING

Willimantic, May 4.—(AP)— An increase of working schedules from ing women, were wounded. Thread Co., is the result of a "slight Improvement in the textile industry" it was explained today. The plant is employing 1,600 persons.

The Willimantic Silk, Inc., with two subsidiaries have three eight flaming drama early today when schedule. Officials say orders are fire ravaged Robert Packer hospi- making it possible to run the plants on the extended schedules.

COMMUNISTS DISPERSED

Since May 1 nearly 200 Communists have been imprisoned.

IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Rand Announces Commit tee for Campaign.

knife and fought back. Diplace the annual campaign of the Me-\$15,000, was announced today by General Chairman Jay E. Rand. The campaign will open on Friday, May 19, and will continue until the following Friday, May 26.

The executive committee is as follows: Mr. Rand, C. R. Burr, W. W. Robertson, Philip Cheney, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. David Caldwell, Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg, C. Elmore Watkins, R. LaMotte Russell, E. J. McCabe. Charles Holman and

Thomas Ferguson. It is planned to have a drive organization of six divisions, each consisting of five teams of five workers each. Majorr will be in charge of each division and captains will be in that the organization will be comweek. Each worker will be given a list of twenty prospects from a prosnect file of nearly 3,000 names.

DECLARE STRIKE IN SPAIN

Bilbao, Spain, May 4.—(AP) — The Nationalists today declared a general strike as the result of the police charges suring disorders last night when several persons, includthree to four days weekly made known by David M. Moxon, agent of strike orders. Only a few street strike orders. cars emerged but these were stoned by the citizens. Assault guards on patrol made charges into several groups. Detachments of guards have been sent into the surrounding towns to deal with reported disor-

Birth, death and fear mingled in a hour shifts on a six days a week in the city and its vicinity as commerce is largely at a standstill.

ON FRIENDLY MISSION

Madrid, May 4—(AP) —Julio A. Roca, chief of the Argentine Trade Wiener-Neustadt, Austria, May Mission, is quoted in the newspaper -(AP) -The gendarmerie resort- A B C as saying that his visit is a ed to the use of bayonets to disperse purely friendly one as he lacks time Communist demonstrations at to take up the question of a com-Baden, Voeslau and other nearby mercial accord. However he is discussing in a general way the outline of a possible agreement which the Embassy later will follow.

CROSS CALLS PARLEY OF STATE EDUCATORS

Leaders to Hold Conference on Monday to Discuss New Board of Regents ..

Hartford, May 4 .- (AP) .- Gov ernor Cross today officially stepped into the controversy over the proposed setup of a new state board of regents to take over the duties of The personnel of the executive the board of education and the Parents of students and the public committee that will have charge of trustees of the state agricultural at large are cordially invited to at-

day at 3 p. m. sentatives present from the state board of education the board of the state college, the school superintendents association and the educa"Open Night" gives parents and tion committee of the Legislature. The committee on education today heard the board of regents plan

proposed by Thomas R. Ball of Old Lyme, clerk of the committee and bly. Under this plan the state tage of this chance. board of education and the board of trustees of the state college would automatically be abolished and a board of regents would be set up. engineer, constructed the first The new board would be made up charge of each team. It i expected of nine members, no more than three 10 years before George Stephenof whom could be professional son constructed the first locomopleted by the latter part of next teachers and none of whom could be tive in 1814. school administrators.

Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System

Offensive breath — in many cases so very embarrassing — may not be a mouth condition but sometimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and

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The True Family Laxative This pure herb medicine contains no harsh irritants — it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is not prevalent. Good for kiddies too. . . . Successfully used for 81 years.

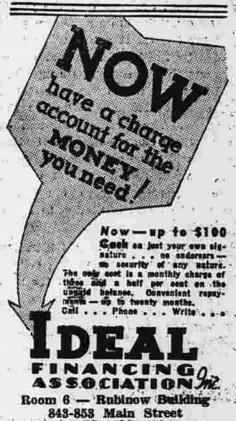
Mr. H. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mas druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the re-sults that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results."

from 7 to 9.

college by calling a conference of tend the annual "Open Night" at the morial Hospital to raise a quota of state educational leaders for Mon- State Trade School next Wednesday evening, Director J. G. Echmalian The conference will be held in said today. The various depart-the Governor's office with repre- ments of the school will be in oper-

"Open Night" gives parents and townspeople a fine opportunity to obtain first hand knowledge of the methods and progress of vocational guidance at the local school, Mr. Echmalian said, and expressed the a member of the General Assem- hope that many would take advan-

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ntains about 40,000 leaves.

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ity of their Turkish tobacco-Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

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THURSDAY, MAY 4.

"PACIFIST" STUDEN".

The best evidence that the youth of all countries is up against a puzzie too big for it seems to be provided by the fad for pacifist declarations that is running through the colleges and universities something the Oxford Unity Society that "this the sheerest poppycock, but it has served to incite emulation in many American colleges.

The Mational Student Federation and university students on the sub-ject of war service. It reports a render unnecessary a great many law with relation to the hotels is fexible leather. Your shoe should 5,000 out of 11,000 queried—as this thirty-hour scheme. asserting that under no circumstances whatever would they go to what similar determination, but with reservations; some, for instance, would fight only to resist invasion-there were a good many of

These young men who so brashly make known their fixed resolution never, so matter what happens, to take up agus in defense of their country-what is if that has hap-

the Western Front." They have such artificial devices as these proseen movies like "Cavalcade." They posed for the control of industry. may have visited veterans hospitals. They have developed a pretty keen suspicion that wars are started from greyboards. They are very intellithey don't know the first thing

And particularly they don't stop might very easily arise in which they themselves would have uo alternative whatever but to fight.

It is perfectly reasonable and logical for a young student in an American capitalists in Germany or the Philippines or in Indo-China; or to protect the trade interests of some New England manufacturer or Idaho sion to wipe out the American peorace? Does he expect, in such brought up with a round turn and ed from their proper angle. The this and can it be stopped?"

event, to rise superior to the spirit to suffer a rather ghastly shock.

Of war? Does he expect that what

These youngsters are know a tenth part as much about the stark awthiness and missery of war as do their elders. What they war see to those at all is that it is the experience of an old and warp world task, if you dearly got to war, war will sometimes come of your. Then see what pool of the tenth of termination to let the older genera- with as ruthlessly and as summarily encourages a crooked spine with a

their country-whatever country it | weeks ago this Mr. Garner was letmay be-nine tenths of them would ting it be known that he wasn't gobe pushing and shoving to get into ing to be just another of those Vicethe first rank of the first levy. They Presidents but was going to run the

FREED ENERGY. If you find it difficult to work up

much interest in the so-called thirty-hour bill or any of the proposals for the government regimentation of industry, and if you feel that you are not just to yourself or to your citizenship in your lack of interest, be advised and quit worrying. There is doubtless a very satisfactory exlanation for your boredom with the subject. It is that, perhaps subconsciously, you have a pretty sure latent conviction that no such complicated, intricate and cumbersome scheme is in the least likely to be out into effect, even if it is authorized by Congress. This being the case, and there being so many other apparently workable and helpful plans on foot, why load up your mind with the minuties of one that

difficult to figure out? Probably recourse to an enforced short week may become both neces- mistakenly adopted control act it is sary and wise in the course of time that dealing with hotels. Under the -but the time, it would appear, is liew as it stands no hotel, however not yet. It might very well prove large, however well administered. to be, some day, a big enough job would be permitted to render to its to constitute some administration's guests, even after the repeal of the entire economic program; but there Eighteenth amendment, the service are a lot of things to be done first. One of them is the restoration of extend. a reasonable amount of employment in the quickest possible time. We should say that it is several times more important to get 80 per cent

Restoration of prices and an increasing instead of a shrinking demend for the output of our factories market is the first task at hand-

If you had to face the problem of getting a few million tons of water. impounded by a dam, into the dried up stream below, which job would seem the more urgent, the rigging of a lot of little pumps to lift the water over the dam or the mere opening of the floodgates and letting

it run out? Business is stalled and employ ment is lacking because the nation's energy is impounded behind a dam of defletion. Free it and it will

States government to commandeer several millions of young men, many of whom were required to yield up their lives, for the meeting of a great national emergency. It is suffering from it for several months calls for the surrender of something, parts of the body. to a certain type of mind, infinitely

more sacred. We don't believe there will be not firm and strong, the weight will not be carried evenly and there is a muscular tension. The trouble may yers. In the present temper of the American government and the As a result of foot trouble it is com
American government and the month found that the month for frontal sinus trouble. All went well until this spring, since when the incision in the nose and part of every found that the month found the month found that the month found that the month found that the month found the month found that the month found the month found that the month found the month found the month found the mont American people they are, unless we the back and legs become too tight, every week with a discharge of pus No human being, native, naturalized or foreign, has any right what- The abdomen may stick out, causing ever paramount to the right of the a pot-belly. The spine may become of the pus condition which can be United States to protect itself from a flat chest and a thrusting forward blood stream. A ten day fast should disaster and its people from misery. of the head. The strain upon the clear up your trouble, and, if you the hoarders who are setting up spine may even affect the internal will than live on a suitable diet, it organs, as any doctor of the manipushould not return. themselves and their money as big- organs, as any doctor of the manipuger than the nation must be dealt foot trouble gets to the point that it

don't believe it now, but they would. House of Representatives just about the same as if he were still its speaker. There was going to be one little Vice-President whom the job

couldn't smother. Nowadays you can read the newspapers ever so closely for a week and never see the name of Garner. There's something actually awesome about the way in which that particular public office salts the tails of the cockiest imaginable sparrows. And can anyone conceive of the perspicacious Mr. Roosevelt brushing away the salt by going off to Europe and leaving little Johnnie Garner to be acting President?

OPPRESSED HOTELS. Next Wednesday the Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly to hold a hearing on a petition of the State Hotel Association for smendment of the Liquor Control is as unlikely to crystalize as it is act. If there is an especially un-

fair and injurious feature, beyond others, in the hastily conceived and which hotels all over the world do

To limit the sale of alcoholic liquors to beer and wine served only at meals and in a public dining room, while the sale of hard liquor in other of the people back to work in six places is legalised, is a blow at the months than it is to get 92 per cent hotel business in Connecticut which overweight, especially when one of them back to work in six years. that business does not deserve and stands for long hours on a hard surwhich it cannot stand. The hotels of the country, taken en bloc, are muscles from lack of exercise. In notoriously in the red as the result overcoming foot troubles the wisest mand for the output of our factories incorrotary in the red as the result plan is to go to a shoe store which through the creation of a rising of prohibition. They have a right specializes in correctly fitting footmarket is the first task at hand— to expect and demand some relief wear. Select shoes which are built liberalised in the interest of ordin-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

FOOT THOUBLES MAY DEFECT MANY PARTS OF THE BODY.

They have read "All Is Quiet on to be shoveled downhill by a lot of for several years without attaining removed as a matter of the routine which some doctors use for any rheumatic trouble. In spite of this treatment and the large amount of gold in safe deposit vaults are now of x-ray pictures to And out whether defying the government's demand or not there was any bone misplace-for its surrender. He has shown some of the small bones in her right foot were out of place and pressing We cannot recall that Mr. Borah on delicate tissues so that she questioned the right of the United walked with strained leg muscles to keep from injuring the tissues the bones pressed. She had been doing quite unlikely that any of these gold at the beginning of her supposedly hearders who are now resisting the rheumatic trouble. 1 advised her povernment's efforts to commandeer shoes, which she obtained from an an unearned increment in gold orthopedic shoe store and the rheumoney, ever questioned the consti- matic pains disappeared within a tutionality of the selective service few days. She has had no trouble since, over an interval of about two act. But that law, of course, only years. I mention this case to show demanded human beings. This one how foot troubles may affect other

You may readily see that the feet are the foundation that carries the body's weight. If the foundation is has the appearance of swayback.

spreading that takes place while you bear your weight on the ball of the foot. You may be sure that if you will take care of your feet during youth, your feet will support you

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: D. S. writes: "Kindly advise if there is a cure for neuritis of about five years' standing, where restlessness in Congress. The Prespetient's limbs are disabled on ac-ident is still the smartest politician woman came to me for advice. She diet relieve the awful suffering?

that cannot be cured as far as re- orderly pace and many members are that cannot be cured as far as relieving the pains is concerned even
though the extra deposit of calcium
to pass. Some of the committee
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the pass. The pass of the committee t Mr. Borah should be proud of the fact that his advice to gold hearders has been taken and that a consider-has been taken and the large amount of calcium in the joints cannot be entirely remained to passe. Some of the committee that the plant in the joints cannot be entirely remained to passe. Some of the committee that the plant in the joints cannot be entirely remained to passe. Some of the committee that the plant in the joints cannot be entirely remained to passe. Some of the committee that the plant in the joints cannot be entirely remained to passe. Some of the committee that the plant in the joints cannot be entirely remained to passe. Some of the committee that the plant in the joints cannot be entirely remained to passe. Some of the continuing as passe of the plant in the joints cannot be entirely remained to passe. Some of the continui climate, providing the patient uses the proper amount of skin washing and encourages elimination through certain hydrotherapy treatments.

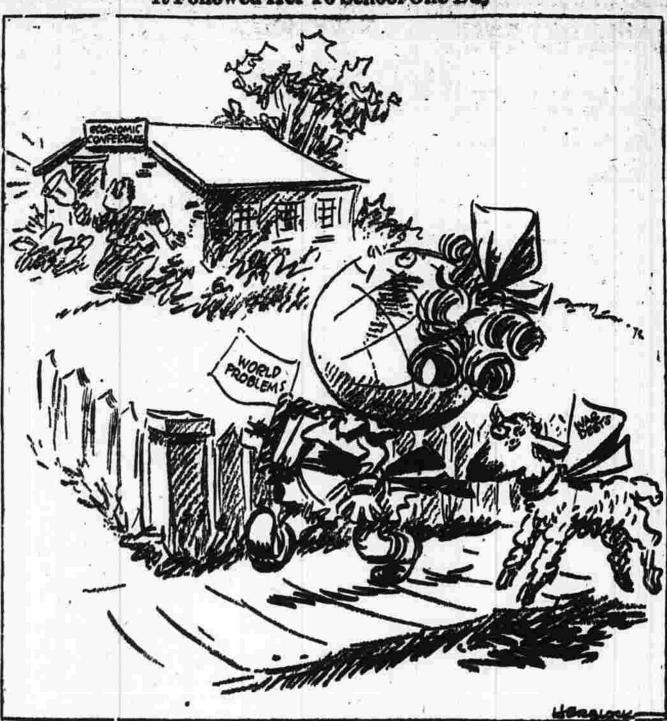
> (Overcoming Dandruff.) Question: Mrs. Doris K. asks: What is the cause and cure of dandruff like cigar ashes? Have a very oil scalp."
>
> Answer: The discussion of subject is too long to be satisfautorily taken care A in this Question and Answer Column, but I will be pleased to send you some information about overcoming dandruff it you will send me your name and address on a large stamped envelope.

Question: Miss hinice R. asks: 'Are plums all right in combination with other foods?" Answer: Plums are a good acid fruit, but they should be used by good noonday luncheon.

Question: Miss Lily F. writes: are utterly mistaken, due to be and the bones of the hip may be tilt- and bloody serum. What causes the other in an attempt to get rid

> (Gas Causes Heart Spells.) Question: Mrs. Florence Mcs.

It Followed Her To School One Day



Behind the Scenes in

AL Sheld a "rump" meeting to oppose the IN WASHINGTON gag rule were careful to express confidence in Rocceveit's leadership and to please allegismes to his pro-THE NEW DEAL

patient's limbs are disabled on account of cartilage having hardened in the joints. If there is no absolute cure, would a strict fact and diet relieve the awful suffering? Those are prime assets in any struggles with the country. The abrewdness with which in the joints. If there is no absolute cure, would a strict fact and diet relieve the awful suffering? The same always operated in dealing with men and policies will stand him in good stead if it ever diet relieve the awful suffering? The abrewdness with which in the country. The abrewdness with which in the joints. If there is no absolute cure, would a strict fact and diet relieve the awful suffering? The same always operated in dealing with men and policies will stand him in good stead if it ever appears that he is about to get in a real jam with Congress. Already he has had notable success in the same and policies will be abled to get in the country. in preference to cold winters in them into play.

The lightning speed with which Answer: The patient you ask about is probably suffering from arthritis. I have never seen a case Congress has slowed down to a more that cannot be gived as far as re-

> A majority of the Democrats in the Senate went against the wishes unruly. of the President the other day and voted to remonetize silver. And over in the House a minority of

restless Democrats have thus far the President's hands is his ability succeeded in discouraging the attempts of their party leaders to put any time he desires. Probably he ites; most everybody seems to want over a gag rule which would bind won't have to use such a weapon- a ship to sail them away. them far tighter than they are now. | certainly not in the near future. But Both houses might pass an infla-it's there, ready to hand, and Con-lon measure over the President's gress well knows it.

been in the hotel a good while saw the pictures and inquired: "Are there tion measure over the President's gress well knows it. protest if Roosevelt were to refrain Look toward the political horizon hand made?" Assured that they more than three miles, it is an averom all inflationary step. But the and you won't find a leader who

executive has demonstrated such a compares even remotely in staturecapacity for jumping ahead of the from the popular standpoint-with procession and leading it in the di- Roosevelt. The Republicans in Conrection he prefers that hardly any- gress are impotent and such resentone, especially since announcement ment as exists in Democratic ranks of the new gold policy, believes that is entirely disorganised and scatter-And it takes a long-range tele- only Democrat who has been voicing scope to foresee the day when open disapproval of the Presiden either branch of Congress may be happens to be the Hon. Huer Long.

themselves. In season they make a overriding a Roosevelt veto by a Senator from Louisiana. The insurgents of the House who |velt honeymoon seems to be over."

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service London. - In a continent in

which democracies are rocking their fall, the new republic of celons, feel themselves tied in more eaves on the houses have spouts Spain, which in April celebrated its closely with the welfare of the ca- which pour waterfalls onto all second anniversary, stands out as a tion, as a consequence of which the pedestrians. Traffic is dangerous berather successful and going con-Catalan representatives in the cause of the way the carriages of the nobility whirl along. cern. Its opponents, however, both Cortes have conson the Left and Right, assert that the government. Premier Manuel Agana is as much

The shrewdness , with , which

some effect on Congressmen who might otherwise have been more

Popularity is Key

ed over a variety of causes. The

So don't take it too seriously the next time you read that "the Roose-

has been settlement of the age-old where—Mercier's chapters are very Catalan question, by giving Cataionia a large measure of local self-government. At the same time the

Azana was supposed to . be

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MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Let's hope the New Deal gets around to the artists before long. Dosens of painters and sculptors of reputation are loafing at tables in the largest cafeteria in Greenwich Village these nights, with not even a pair of deuces in their

and so they linger in the cafeteria and exchange woes with their fellows. They haven't the money to go to the old Village haunts, where over their giager ale and Welsh rarebits they used to indulge in forid argument about the all-importance of modern art

ularly interesting. It's just big. But if the dropper-inner can identify the personages in the various groups, a visit may prove interesting. And

Why, there's one artist whose name would sound familiar, who was getting from \$1,500 to \$3,000 for his paintings a few topay-tury years

When things began going had with him, he staged a one-man show to stimulate interest in his work. The stimulate interest in his work. The critics attended and raved about him, as usual. But the cash customers just didn't come.

He put 135 of his paintings in storage, and ran up a bill of \$175. Like so many persons of his temperament, he had saved nothing. Under threat of having his age, near threat of having his age.

"Roosevelt Honeymoon" Locks Good
For a Long Time Yet, As He
Holds All the Cards.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, May 4.—The Roosevelt thoneymoon may be expected to sail on its own sweet way for months to come.

It isn't threatened by the current manifestations of resentment and restlessness in Congress. The President is still the smartest politician

The abrewiness with which which is consumed to his pregram. They wanted their constitutions that pregram. They wanted their constitutions that pregram. They wanted their constitutions that predict on the street, he recently sour-ried about and dug up loans totaling \$50 to pacify the storage people for awhile.

I ran across him, walking southward a couple of nights ago.

He has a cheap refuge way up on the hearing from home about it. Most walks from his lodging place to Greenwich Village and back—five or at the cafetoria and escape the politician at the cafetoria and escape the politician of the street, he recently sour-ried about and dug up loans totaling \$50 to pacify the storage people for awhile.

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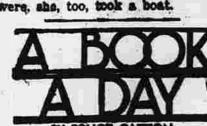
He has a cheap refuge way up on the hearing from home about it. Most walks from his lodging place to Greenwich Village and back—five or at the cafetoria and escape the politician at the cafetoria and escape the politician are always or constitutions. conous depression of loneliness. can't afford to squander nickels subway fare.

One of the Madison avenue hotels sponsored a plan for artists to nick smoothing over differences and organizing support by the simple process of calling Senetors and Conty or so-artists displayed their work Fourth avenue anyway. For ye in the lounge, and the monthly restal tags pasted on the paintings ranged from 25 cents to \$1.35.

David T. Darling, the "water-graph" man who recently held a one-man show at the Corcoran galleries in Washington, D. C., Ann Freilich, Archie Sinclair, Earry Lebert Tagber and Betty Parish were she has her house listed in the So-

Roy Taskey and Betty Parish were she has her house listed in the So-among the exhibitors. Eleven pic-tures found takers the first day, and so the show is by way o. bec a permanent institution at the hotel. The telephone company, not being Just one nude was shown, but, particular about street numbers. The really impressive weapon in while it has attracted plenty of attention, it still hangs in the lounge One delightful old lady who has

were, she, too, took a boat.



French Revolution an observant and courtyard of No. 277. The eart caustic Frenchman, Louis-Sebastian is only three feet deep; under Mercier, wrote a vast 12-volume are steam and water pipes; and work, "Le Tableau de Paris," telling below them is the Grand Central's just what life in Paris was like. Now vast tunnel, really an underground Helen Simpson has translated and edited this work, and the result is hedges, lawns and rows of evercaused ill-feeling, and delay in dis-caused ill-feeling, and delay in dis-tribution of lands among peasants a meaty volume, "The Waiting in Andalusia brought disappoint-City," which is both entertaining about six weeks ahead of the nor-mal season because of its sheltered and uncommonly instructive. You can dip into this book any- position and subterranean steam

ing about the Paris of Louis XVI. For all this pretentiousness. The streets, in wet weather, are Park Avenue has its little treets province and its chief city. Bar- quagmires, Mercier complains. The lastics. It was to a certain appelled themselves tied in more caves on the houses have spouts ment at No. 277, for instance, the

Bankruptcies, he remarks, a so frequent as to be no diagrace"; a dictator as Mussolini or Hitler.

Part of this opposition is due to political hate and part because, in the law for the defense of the republic Azana probably failed both royalists and reds, and suppressed

Azana was supposed to be a so frequent as to be no diagrace"; business confidence is gone and "fail and grow rich is the motto new." He complains—away back in the 18th century!—that bankers are royalists and reds, and suppressed to be no diagrace"; business confidence is gone and "fail and grow rich is the motto new." He complains—away back in the 18th century!—that bankers are lawyer and an author. He be devious tricks are past an housest



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Easy Terms

WATKINS

By PAUL EARBISON

ment and ends in a jumble of push-carts and tenements. Between its extremities may be found, in sea-son, many of the bluest-blooded and wealthiest great names of so-ciety and business. Yet even these folk are only dwellers along the railroad tracks.

True, the New York Central trains run underground; but rumble may be heard in the stilly hours, and their vibra sometimes tinkle crystal of

mounts an elevated structure to skirt the railroad terminal, diver ing and comes into its own at Forty-sixth street. From here on, for nue of gold-braided doormen and imposing near-skyscrapers topped by penthouses. Rents for the latter run into six figures for twelve

In this region are the hotels Delmonico and Marguery, high-hat Sharry's, the magnificent Walhat Sherry's, the magnificent Wal-dorf-Astoria, the Ambassador, and many others. The biggest artificially constructed garden in the world, more than an acre, is in the constructed garden in the railroad yard. The garden,

there's the little cluster of

CHINESE DIPLOMAT HARVARD GRADUATE

T. V. Soong Who Will Confer With President Was Educated in U.S.

Vashington, May 4.—(AP)—T. V. Scong, westernized finance minister Chins, will have something bedes the world economic and monetary conference to discuss with President Roosevelt when he reaches the White House. Both are "sons

The distinguished Oriental was a boy of 18 in Canton when Roosevelt got his sheepskin in 1904, and post-graduate work in Columbia. also be addressed by Mrs. Adolphus post-graduate work in Columbia. But if he took a long time to prepare himself for his life work, he ost no time in getting to the top

once he got started. It was only five years ago that he began to figure in world news, the troller of Girl Scout national fin-Occident finding in the autumn of ance, will speak on the "Interpre. 3-1927 that he was one of three men tion of Financial Obligations to the dominating the Nationalist Party. He then was president of the Cen-tral Bank of Canton, known as a keen financier and as a scion of one of the wealthiest and most influential families in China.

A Powerful Figure he is not only minister finance, but also vice-president the executive "Yuan", or administrative branch of the Nanking government; a member of the powerful central executive committee of the Nationalist Party and also president of the Central Bank of Shang-

fluence. Thrice assassins have tried to kill him with bombs or rifle fire or both, and the first attempt, made in Shanghai July 23, 1931, caused the death of his mother. Ill at Tsingtao, she succumbed to shock when a false report of her son's death reached her. It had been Soong's secretary, not he himself, who died of

Unscathed that time, Soong was

Mme. Soong was the mother of three unusual sons and three daughters. She reared them all in the a day in advance will be taken for Christian faith and sent them to be an interesting trip to Storrowtown, educated in the United States, the the old-fashioned New England vilboys at Harvard and the daughters at Wellesley or at Wesleyan of Ma-con, Ga. One of the daughters is the widow of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, father of the Chinese Republic. Another is the wife of Chang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of the Nationalist Chinese armies and nominal head of the government. The third is the wife of H. H. Kung, minister of in-

N. Soong, the latter two occupying minor government posts at Nan-

T. V. Soong was original Sung Tsu-wen but Anglicized his name, his brothers following his example. The father of the family was one of the early backers of Sun Yat-Sen when that famous revolutionist first began to plan the overthrow of the

UNABLE TO FIND THE MISSING LINK

Russian Scientist Dies Without Gaining Results in Ape Experiments.

Moscow, May 4.—(AP)— Ilya Ivanovitch Ivanov, Soviet professor of experimental biology, has died without having obtained any positive results in his efforts to interbreed apes with the human species, it was learned here today.

Ivanov's colleagues in the Moscow Institut. of Experimental Biology, Lathrop, and Betty Stevens. Gold say this his attempt to produce the ape-man have been without success. on the Black Sea, where the Soviet government maintains an ape breeding station. Previously he had made extensive studies of ape life in

Few Details Known Few actual details of the scienknown, except that two of his subjects were female chimpanzees. . Ivanov was widely known as an authority on artificial fecundation on which he had published two

The professor was buried at Tashkent where he maintained a laboratory. It has not been revealed whether the Soviet government will attempt to continue the interbreed-

ing experiments. Dr. Ivanvo was recognized as one of the greatest authorities on the artificial fecundation of animals. After studies in Paris, the Russian scientist was sent by the Moscow government in 1926 to take part in biological experiments of the Pasteur Institute at its experi-mental station in Canada, West Africa. The Soviet government was said to have appropriated \$106,000 to suspect the expense of Ivanov's practical studies in Africa.

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New England Regional Conference Mrs. Frederick Edey, national president of the Girl Scouts, will attend the ninth annual conference of the New England region which opens on May 10 in the Hotel Bridgway, Springfield, Mass. The dele gates who will represent all New England states will be welcomed at the opening ceremony by Mrs. Joseph Merritt, of Hartford, Conn., regional chairman. Mrs. Sargent H. Welman, of Topsfield, Mass., commissioner of the Massachusetts Mandate Council, Mrs. Edward Southworth, commissioner of the Springfield local council and Mrs. Edey will be among the speakers Staton, of Washington, D.

"Great Brown Owl." The first important business meet-ing will be held on the afternoon of May 10 when Edward Elwood, con-Community." An evening session will be devoted to a discussion of camping plans and problems under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Johnson, of Swampscott, Mass., regional camp chairman, and Miss Edith Sin-

nett, regional camp advisor. An interesting discussion of what Girl Scouting means to the physically handicapped will take Thursday morning. The election ... officers will be in the afternoon, when Mrs. Edey will address the delegates on "The Challenge of the

Other business meetings nclude discussion of typical Scout administrative problems, by Miss Margaret Murray of National headquarters staff, and of the Brownie, or junior Girl Scout program, by Mrs. Statos and Mrs. H. L. Locke, of Hartford, regional Brownie chairman.

The conference will close with a tea given by the Springfield local council, at which visitors will have an opportunity for informal chats with national and regional Girl Scout officers. While the conferoccasions, February 1, and March 25, like as possible, the exigencies of lage restored by Mrs. James J. Stor-row, one of the first and still among the chief national leaders of the Girl Scout movement. A "Get-Acquainted" supper followed by a barn dance, at which the delegates will see somebody cut a pigeon wing, will provide some New England good cheer and authentic local color. A jolly dinner with rollicking songs reminiscent of a camp reunion will open the camp session the following

> Theater Coupons Theater coupons to be used at the Warner Brothers

theaters in Connecticut or Massachusetts are in the hands of the local council. Due to recent conditions the council is in need of funds to complete the year. Any cooperation to enlarge the sale of these coupon books would be greatly appreciated. They can be obtained from any member of the council or leader of a troop.

Troop 3

The troop held its weekly meeting Monday. The girls spent most of the time on various forms of scout work. Many of them expect to receive badges at the rally this month. Games were played and the meeting, closed with a good night circle and taps.
Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, April 28. We formed a circle in which Captain Agard told what news there was. Then re played a frog game after which we had the good night circle. The ollowing have passed tests: second class, Jacqueline Lathrop, Jeanette Pitkin, Joan Mallory, Jeanne Tournaud, Barbara Warnock and Phyllis Cushman. Cushman. Home nurse: Jeanne Cude, Madeline Carrol, Lois Agard, The eminent scientist, who had sought by his racial experiment to bar Calhoun, Alberta Wilkie, Edith establish the "missing link" in the Chapin, Betty Stevens, Myrtis Hororigin of the human race, died of ton, and Marion Durkee. Hostess: natural causes four months ago at Eleanor Gordon; Silver Stars: Alberta Wilkie, Phyllis Cushman, Jeanne Tournaud, Jacqueline

On Monday, May 1, the girls that Ivanov made his experiments at are not second class scouts went on Soukhum, in the southern Caucasus a hike with Lieutenant Smith up to Camp Norton. A good time was had by those who went. On Wednesday, May 3, the second class scouts went for a hike up to the Boy Scouts Camp near Lake Street. All the girls met at the corner of Parker Street at 6:00 a. m. except one who got up late and arrived a half hour later. It was a misty morning but it cleared off nicely. Many barbed wire fences were climbed before we reached our destination. Betty Durkee collected flowers along the way for her nature. For breakfast we had bacon and eggs, posched eggs, scrambled eggs and some had no eggs, for they broke. When we finished breakfast we roamed about the woods and found some ladyslipper plants. We started for home about 10:30.

Scribe, Arline Nelson.

Troop 9 Troop 9 held its regular meeting Tuesday. The greater part of the meeting was used in checking up on the tickets for the supper. Each girl has been given 5 tickets at is requested to make final returns at the door if she has not done so before. The check up on Tuesday re-vesled 75 tickets sold and others

practical studies in Africa.

The baseball season up to this gym. At 8:45 taps were played by our bugler Dorothy Lewis.

Scribe, Alice Mason.

STATE EMPLOYEES' DRIVING TESTED

That it is possible for motor chicle operators to register a high degree of safe performance despite maximum of travel is emphasized by the experience of the Department of Motor Vehicles with its employees and their operation over Connecticut highways in the past two years, says a Department bulletin today.

A total of 66 Department men operated cars a total of 985,644 miles during the past year with a total of only seven accidents. In 1981, 46 men operated cars and in a total mileage of 593,376 miles there were but four accidents.

In 1981 the property damage from the four accidents aggregated sulted in a total property damage of \$708.55, but one single accident accounted for \$600 of this. The damage is roughly about 50 cents "Get in line," he was told rough-per 1,000 miles of operation for the ly. He finally had to enter through

There was but one case of personone accident for every 133,663 miles and bit his hand.

been made by this group of men. the inpsector a note, which read:
Their cars are maintained at safety "We're moving. You've got standards of mechanical efficiency at all times. The operators are for skilful performance with motor down that way is writing novels. vehicles, to a traffic participants and "You can hardly turn around withprincipal of the Golden Rule in all ton. Tenn., where I live, the back-

ever, these men are abroad at all they'll be good." times of day and night in attend- Scott City, Kas .- Many tall tales ance to their enforcement and safe- have been told about Kansas jackthe times will not entirely exclude a ty duties. They drive in all kinds rabbits but this one is the first restreets are icy or wet; in all kinds dust storm he climbed on the run-of traffic, including that on days ning board of C. R. Dickhut's car and during the events when there are large congregations of motor vehicles for particular occasions. A few of the inspectors those whose work in the supervision of certain types of enforcement activity takes them far and wide through the state week in and week out, operate a total of from 35,000 to 40,000 miles a year each. Only one of this group was involved in an accident during 1932, that a collision in which the state car was struck in

ORPHAN BOYS SAVE

Passaic, N. J., May 4.—(AP) drama of orphans, a storm and an express train hurtling toward disaster had its sequel today when six lads modestly received congrat-ulations on their quick thinking.

The six parentless boys glued their faces to a window of the Passaic asylum last night to watch an electric storm rage outside.
Suddenly they noted the rain had
washed away an embankment,
leaving a section of railway track
suspended filmsily over a ten-foot

They knew an express train would roar over those rails shortly. Dashing out, they ran down the tracks, waving raincoats and screaming. The engineer saw them through the darkness. He stopped just in time to save the train, which carried 500 passengers. The boys are: . Tacob Merlnizek. John Murdock, Douglas Fleming

and Michael Mazzola, FORCED TO RESIGN

Rudolph Borsche, Frank Mazzola

Berlin, May 4 - (AP) - Anton Erkelenz, founder in 1926 and president of the Carl Schurz Society, has been compelled to resign because he insisted that the society should continue as an independent organization, promoting German-American friendship, and resist the Nazi demand for control.

of Erkelenz was Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, head of the Nazi party's foreign political division. Hans Draeger, executive secre-tary of the Schurz Society, has joined the foreign office staff as head of the department for combatting atrocity propaganda against

The prime mover in the ousting

Queer Twists In Day's News

Find it Possible to Operate The broadest part of the African continent has been crossed for the first time.

T. A. Glover, big game hunter, Mrs. G. Glover, Capt. R. B. Andrew and S. Morgan have arrived here suggestions. Then she offered the from Khartum after treeking two years with three trucks.

During explorations in the north-era half of the "Dark Continent," they negotiated the 3,000 miles from Dakkar, the furthest point west, to Pittsburgh - Patrolman Clyde Hofnagel read a want ad: "Missing. small white dog, name Pal, eats let-

every dog he saw-seven of them. They all passed it up. He told a its sound, and the hollow tub is "You better learn your tables," he was advised. broccoli you have."

Baltimore-When D. W. Siemon, imployment manager of the Glenn Joseph Sabath that he had beaten his wife, but he said he had a rea-\$58; in 1932 the seven accidents re- ed for work after the company management had announced it had orders to build new planes, 800 men blocked the door to his office.

another part of the building." Emporia, Kas.-Even E. Williams il injury each of these years, both picked up a piece of pipe in a field of slight degree. Analysis of the and placed it in his car. It moved, 1932 figures shows that the Depart- alarming others in the vehicle. To ment operators averaged a total of assure them all was well Williams 14,176.42 miles and that there - s inspected it. A rattlesnake emerged

traveled. In 1931 the drivers aver- Oklahoma City-The Winningaged 12,899.58 miles and there was hams have moved but Mrs. Winningone accident for every 148,344 miles ham had the last word. Ordered by City Health Inspector Ira Wheelis There are several factors which to vacate property on which they contribute to the record that has had settled. Mrs. Winningham left "We're moving. You've got my husband scared, but not me." New York-T. S. Stribling, novelthe most part young men trained to ist from the south, says everyone

to a meticulous observation of the out bumping a novelist. - In Clifcountry boys bring their work to me Unlike so many of the ordinary and I tell them that they're doing operators of passenger cars, how- fine: to keep it up for 50 years and

ported hitchhiker. During a severe and rode into town.

London—Lady Evelyn Cobbold is
the first Englishwoman to attain the

Moslem title of "Hadji." In pilgrimage to Mecca, the Holy City, she performed the religious ceremonies of circumnambulating the Holy Kaaba seven times and visiting the well Zem-Zem. The Holy Kaaba is reputed to have been set up by Abraham when Ishmael was cast out. Lady Evelyn, a sister of the Earl

of Dunmore, Lord-in-Waiting to the King, has been a Moslem many

Philadelphia-Now it's a "tax" on 500 ON TRAIN

Philadelphia newspaper carriers.
The Board of Mercantile Appraisers has begun collection of an annual \$3 "retail license fee" from newspaper and magazine vendors throughout the city.

Oshawa, Ont.—The source of the Storm.

mysterious tapping at his home has been located by Maj. George Ham-

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Don't worry about how long you've been troubled or how many other preparations you have tried. Moone's Emerald Oil is the one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and callous troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot

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NOTICE

Manchester, Conn., May 3rd, 1933.

The Annual Meeting of The Corporation of The Manchester Memorial Hospital will be held at The Hospital on Monday, May 8th, 1933, at 8 O'Clock P. M.

F. A. Verplanck, Secretary.

Would You Give A One Dollar Bill For Two Dollars?

Would you offer the top button of your vest for a One Dollar

Would you give ten pennies for a One Dollar Bill? 35 One Dollar Bills To Be AUCTIONED OFF at AUCTION NIGHT FRIDAY!

Theater STAGE

On the Screen Fri. and Sat. Sim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "Out All Night"
Plus "Ries Before Mirror"

Coming Sunday! "WHITE SISTER" With Helen Hayes and Clark Gable

ilton. Two militant robins were relieving each other in attacks upon their own reflections on a highly-polished brass plate near the bottom of the front door. Major Hamilton diverted their attack to a can of the worms which he had also a can of the complete without a queen, so Police Chief William O.

fish worms which he had placed near Freeman told his lads to be on the the doorstep. New York—Kibitsing in a beauty parlor is harc on the eyes and ears, rested Miss Frances McCoy, 20, on Miss Glenna Wright told a judge. a charge of speeding. She consented to be queen at the ball last night,

to Henry Lucy's shop. While the but notwithstanding this she will friend was getting a haircut, Miss have to appear in court to answer Wright hovered around offering the speeding charge. pinion the job wasn't so hot. at 90 caused the death of Asbury Whereupon, she said, Lucy left off

clipping hair and clipped her on the eye and ear. Milwaukee-Sing in the bathtub Dakkar, the furthest point west, to to develop reasonance, projection 10 year. old. vice of Miss Anna Carr, director of the Milwaukee Teachers College

> Speech Clinic. "The competition with the running water is a challenge to the voice to get volume by rising above good reasonator," she said. leader there. Chicago-The charge Mrs. Wan-

da Bucholz made against her husband, William, was cruelty. He readily admitted to Judge Joseph Sabath that he had beaten New Orleans-Harry S. Michael,

"She had a price list," he said, 'charging me 25 cents for breakfast, 50 cents for dinner, \$1.50 a week for laundry, 25 cents a night for my bed and even a penny for a toothpick."

"An automat marriage," ruled the

court, "wouldn't succeed, 'ut your admission of cruelty entitles your wife to a divorce." Hartford, Wis.-Belief that Miss Margaret Whelan, 18-year-old High school senior, has passed the critical stage of a four-day sneezing affliction, was expressed by Dr. J. G.

Hoffman. Steady improvement in the girl's tire patents, after a six months illcondition was noted by the attending physician as she neared the 100th hour of confinement in St. Joseph's hospital. She was resting Possibly they hope to produce a

alert for a likely candidate. - Policeman William Cameron ar-

Moline, Ill.-A stroke of apoplexy C. Griffin, who, relatives said had been ill but one day during his en-

Helena, Mont.-Mrs. Douglas, 80, wi low of Colonel J. J. state prison in Windsor, is found amount of loan. Douglas of Louisville, Ky., and former teacher and charitable work

Portsmouth, Ohio-William Lefty" James, 43, former Major eague baseball pitcher, from pneumonia at his parents home in

counder and first city editor of the Item, after a prolonged illness. London, Eng.—Sir Edwin Dodd, 73, founder and chairman of a widely known British commodity house, once in the naval stores ousiness in Savannah, Ga., member of the Baltic shipping and mercantile exchange since 1888. Hamstead, Eng.-Leonard Hux-

ey, 78, writer, and editor of the Cornhill Magazine, father of Julian S. Huxley, biologist and vater, and Aldous Huxley, writer. New York-Ernest Hopkinson, 60, president of the United States Rubber Company, holder of many

Prussia restores student duelling from five to ten minutes between successor to Scarface Al Capone.

Overnight A. P. News

Amesbury, Mass.—Four Glouces ter high school students escape serious injury as their car goes over a ten foot embankment after accident Ossipee, N. H .- Continued search of volunteers and prisoners from the Carroll county jail fails to bring any trace of 2-year-old Sarah Walk-

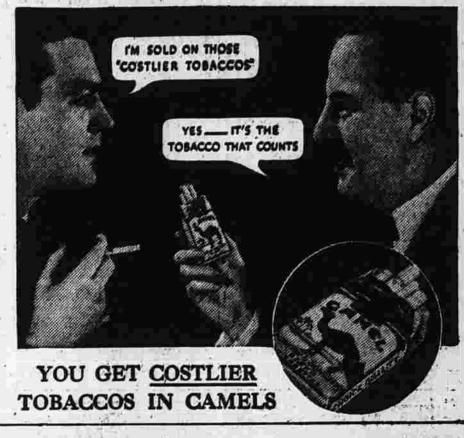
Concord, N. H .- Farmers, dairymen and fruit growers confer to tire life. He worked most of his life protest further payments by Straf-in coal mines, starting when he was ford county of \$5,400 yearly for the County Farm Bureau

Deaths Last Night winchendon, Mass.—Fire sweeps over Otter river state reservation and destroys 28,000 young pine

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless systemation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

4:45— 8:45— Just Plain Bill—east only
8:100— 6:100—To Be Announced
8:115— 6:15— Buck Rogers 3445—east
8:150— 6:45—Buck Rogers 3445—east
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8:160— 7:100—Evan Evans, Ets.—also c
8:15— 7:16—Beb Ripley—also est
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8:15— 7:46—Lyman Orchestra—basic;
Concert Sorcy's Orch,—Dixie
8:45— 7:46—Lyman Orchestra—basic;
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10:00—11:00—Chas, Barnet Or,—c to a
10:45—11:45—Clyde McCoy Orsh,—to a
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
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Hartford Conn.

Thursday, May 4. Daylight Saving Time

4:00-U. S. Army Band.

6:00-Current Events.

4:30-Young Folks' Program.

6:15-Ossie Nelson's Orchestra.

6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Street Singer.

bert White, planist. 8:00—\$250 Prise Contest.

from Buenos Aires.

9:00-Easy Aces.

9:80-Colonel

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Commerce.

8:45-Hot from Hollywood

:15-Fray and Bragiotti,

10:00—The Foreign Legion. 10:30—The Boswell Sisters.

11:15-Charles Carlile, tene

10:45-Columbia Symphony

Springfiel - Boston

Thursday, May 4

4:30-Massachusetts Dental Asso-

4:45-Agricultural Markets.

4:00-Thursday Special.

5:00-Juvenile Sketch.

5:15-Juvenile Sketch.

chestra

6:30-Time.

6:15-Dutch Band.

6:32-Sports Review.

6:43-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Sea Drama.

10:00-NBC Players.

10:30-Vocal Trio.

11:03-Sports Review.

chestra.

7:15-Sponsored program.

8:30-Rin Tin Tin Thriller.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

8:45-Howard Thurston, the Magi-

9:30-Wayne King and his Orches-

10:45-Springfield Republican news

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:15-Jimmy McHale and his Or

6:38-Weather, temperature:

6:30-Elizabeth Barthell, songs.

7:15—Otto. Neubauer, pianist. 7:30—Gertrude Niessen. 7:45—"That Tired Feeling"—Dr.

Copeland. 1:30—Betta Ferguson, conge; Al

8:05—Evan Evans; Trie. 8:15—"Believe It Or Not" Ripley

:80-Talk by James Roosevelt.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

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8:15— 4:15— Three Scamps, Musicians

8:30— 4:35— Puse in the Boots—to c

8:46— 4:45— Qenia Fonariova, Songs

4:00— 5:00— Meyer Davis Or.—also Cst

4:30— 5:30— John B. Kennedy—to Cst

4:30— 5:35— Harmony by Three Keye

4:45— 5:45— Count-es Albani, Songs

8:00— 6:00— Concert Ensemble—basic

8:15— 6:15—To Be Announced

8:30— 6:30—P. Sabin Or.—west only

6:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:00— 7:00— Rudy Vallee Hr.—c to c

8:00— 8:00—Baren Jack Pearl—c to c

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9:00—10:00—Songs by Jimmy Melton

8:15— 10:15—Den Bestor's Orchestra

9:20—10:30—Johnny Johnson's Orch.

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Barltone

10:00—11:00—Baren Weedworth's Or.

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4:00—5:00—H. V. Kaltenbern—also c
4:15—5:15—Nelson's Orchestra—also
c; The Devil Bird—midwest only
4:30—5:30—Betty Barthell, Songs—
east; Skippy, Sketch—midwest only ASKS OBSERVANCE OF MOTHER'S DAY

resident Roosevelt Issues **Proclamation Setting May** 14 as the Date.

Washington, May 4. - (AP) -President Roosevelt by proclamamothers and children who may be in need of the necessities of life." In doing this he followed the special request of the Senate, expressed in recent resolution. roclamation follows:

tion 263, approved and signed by President Wilson on May 8, 1914, the second Sunday in May of each our love and reverence for the mothers of our country; and "Whereas Senate resolution 16. adopted May 1, 1988, states that There are throughout our land today an unprecedentedly large number of mothers and dependent children who, because of unemployment or loss of their bread earners, are Other members on the program lacking many of the necessities of included a quartet number by Misslacking many of the necessities of included a quartet number by Miss-life' and the President of the United es Stoneman, Connie Brookes and WHAT WOULD YOU DO States is therein authorized and re- Eleanor Neff with Miss Ruth Met-

Day this year. "Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United Smith, Luther H. Fuller, Rev. States of America, by virtue of the George S. Brookes and Mary Greauthority vested in me, do hereby issue my proclamation calling upon our citizens to express on Mother's Day, May 14, 1938, our love and

"(A) By the customary display of the United States flag on all government buildings, homes and other suitable places: "(B) By the usual tokens and messages of affection to our

"(C) By doing all that we can through our churches, . fraternal and welfare agencies, for the relief

America the one hundred and fifty-

HOME GARDEN SUPPLIES

Saturday and Next Week.

:80—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd; Chorus; Kastelanets' Or-The contract for supplying pota-toes to the "home gardeners" for the 1938 season was yesterday awarded to Frank V. Williams. The fertilizer contract was given to he F. T. Blish Hardware Company and for small seeds to the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company. In each case the bid was the lowest 11:80—President Roosevelt's Address Before U. S. Chamber of

Additional plots of land have been secured by the Legion committee on Hartford Road, Charter Oak street, Center street, McKee street and 135 lots in rear of homes are available to gardeners in addition to those already secured. Ploughing is now being done, and the small seeds will be distributed to the workers Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Nathan Hale School. Potatoes will be delivered early next week fertilizer will also be delivered to

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Boston University Dance Or-75; Center street, four; north end, 10; Manchester Green, five.

STRIKE BREAKER SHOT ON WAY TO FACTORY

Shoe Workers Stop Auto on Way to Lowell and Guns Are Discharged.

Tyngsboro, Mass., May 4 .- (AP) -An automobile carrying men described as substitute workers in strike-affected Lowell shoe factories was ambushed today and George A. Forrence, 22, of Hudson, N. H., was wounded.

Forrence was struck in the face, head and one eye by small shot apparently discharged from a shotgun

Several other instances of cars bearing substitute workers for Lowell factories being fired at have of Rockville, whose husband is sec-Ferdinand Lejeune and the S. S. been reported but so far as is pub-

FRIENDLY CLASS DINES, SEES ODD MENTAL TESTS

Annual Banquet of Union versary will take place. The de-Church Body is Attended by partment president and staff have More Than 150 Development president and staff have More Than 150 Persons.

The annual banquet of the tion has called for observance of Friendly Class of the Union Con- House at 6:15 c'clock. Plans for Mother's Day on May 14, urging gregational church was held last the year were discussed.

That everything be done this year evening in the church social rooms for the relief and welfare of with more than 150 in attendance. Will hold the regular public bridge A roast lamb dinner was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the church after which there was a social hour.

Unusual interest was shown in the entertainment by J. A. Mackechnie and daughte:, Peggy, in "Stop Forgetting." They did intriguing work on charts and figures including bridge hand test, multiyear has been designated as including bridge hand test, multi-Mother's Day for the expression of plication test, number test and demonstrating how to remember names and faces, how to remember bridge plays, how to remember addresses, how to remember speeches. The demonstration was fied as "How to Cure a Wondering Mind."

quested to issue a proclamation calf at the piano and Max Kabrick calling these matters to the atten-The committee in charge was Mrs. Blankenburg, chairman; Mrs.

George Herzog, Miss Edith J. Emblem Installation

Would you give the top button off your vest for a one dollar bill? The annual installation exercises of the Rockville Emblem Club, held at the Elks home yesterday afterfor two dollars? noon, were largely attended. The Would you bid ten pennies for one dollar bill? installing officer was the Supreme president, Mrs. Mary Newton of Would you take your tie off and sell it for a one dollar bill on the Dover, N. H., who was accompanied by her entire suite. The after- State Theater stage? noon's program was preceded by a dinner served at the Rockville ty dollars in cash?

House at 1:80 o'clock.

And would you like The following officers were in-stalled: President, Mrs. George stocking for a one, two or five dollar

Graziadio of Manchester; vice bill?
president, Mrs. Robert L. Brown of If you feel like laughing longer Rockville; past president, Mrs. and louder than you have laughed in Nellie Hunt; recording secretary, many Manchester moons, come Mrs. Herbert Scheiner; financial along with your family and friends fixed.

"Done at the City of Washington this second day of May, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-three and of the independence of the United States of guard, Mrs. Abe Fine; outside and "The Kiss Before the Mirror" guard, Mrs. Fred Lippmann; mar-shal, Mrs. John N. Keeney; chaplain, Mrs. Charles E. Keeney; or-

ganist, Mrs. Irene Morin. During the carly hours of the times tonight.
On Sunday comes "The White evening a members' card party was held starting at 7:80 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Fred Romso.

The following committee was in charge of the installation: Mrs.

Gable. Miss Hayes, who recently scored an outstanding portrayal in "A Farewell to Arms," plays the charge of the installation: Mrs. Part of Angela Chiarmonte, daugh-Thomas F. Garvan, chairman: Mrs. part of Angela Chiarmonte, daugh-Fred Romeo, chairman of bridge party; Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, Mrs. Mollie Prutting, Mrs. Mary recent film appearances were in Dannaher, Mrs. George Williams, "Strange Interlude" and "No Man

Dannaher, Mrs. George Williams, of Her Own" has the role of Mrs. Mary Grasiadio, Mrs. Maude Foley, Mrs. Evelyn Keeney, Mrs. J. Arthur Drayton, Mrs. Anna Willeke, Mrs. Mary Keeney and Mrs. Mary Burns. Chamber of Commerce has been most stirring and poigant love story in the history of fiction, was selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as an ideal

called for tonight at its rooms in the Doane block. This meeting has been called to see if the Chamber again or dissolve.

A petition has been in circulation for the past week requesting a meeting before May 15. The petition reads as follows:

tion reads as follows: "Owing to the fact that Rockville Chamber of Commerce is not functioning at the present time, and as we the members that were not satisfied of our responsibility regarding same we here and now call for a meeting to be held at Rockville before the 15th day of May, 1933, to dissolve the Chamber of Commerce and vote the moneys that are in possession of the Chamber of Commerce treasury, to some good cause for our town and city. or if it be the will and vote of those attending, to pay the salary of the secretary and continue to func-

Grand President As Guest General Kitchener Lodge, American Order Sons of St. George, received an official visitation from Grand President Bancstock and

in a serious condition with a frac- tions also. tured skull.

presented on Friday evening at the said interesting. The committee sykes auditorium, started this afternoon.

In addition the said interesting and interesting

Plans for Memorial Day observance were discussed last evening by Burpee Post, Woman :: Relief

Col. and Mrs. Francis ' Maxvell have returned after spending four months on a cruise. They visited Australia, the Orient and other foreign lands. While ir Japan
they visited Kobe, Tokyo, and other
The United States fleet, off the places and at Peiping visited Mrs. Harriet Cogswell Meyer, formerly gages in realistic simultation of a Think of it—how this old world been reported but so far as is publicly known, no one besides Forrence has been injured.

Approximately 8500 workers in six Lowell shoe factories are on strike and two of the factories are

lowing the meeting a social hour will be anjoyed.

The 18th simual meeting of the Tolland County Association of Congregational churches and ministers and the 181st annual meeting of the terminal churches and the 181st annual meeting of the terminal County Meeting of the terminal **MAKES MACHINES** SUPPORT FAMILY

the Tolland County Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the Ellington Congregational church on Wednesday, May 17.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a short business meeting to the control of the contro Work and Makes a Sucing tonight at 7 o'clock after which the celebration of their third anni-

days in New York City where they are registered at the McAlpin.

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

Maxwell

Median More and More and More and More are spending a few economical way of living than possible in the usual city existence—will greet Mr. Bytes on next Sunday evening. The program year so will you blease write a piece is as follows:

On saving the songbirds.

It thank you,

Concerto.

J. S. Bach—

Concerto.

J. S. Bach—

In 1929, at prosperity's height, Borsodi published a book entitled "This Ugly Civilization," citing the result of the experiment to date. Miss Harriet Chapman of Norwich is spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Justin Carver of Grove Borsodi says' 1.viewers were kind but some others laughed out loud. Today Borsodi says he wonders whether they still are laughing.

The book has been republished.

A Mechanical Household Here is part of what the Borsodi family—husband, wife and two children—does today: You'll Have Your Chance to flour, cans meats and vegetables, flour, cans meats and vegetables, pumps, pipes and heats water by electricity, cooks by electricity, four Connecticut waterways is become court will act as together at the court will be at the cour Prove It at State Theater

gasoline and electric. Borsodi estimates there are some

nave built their own nine-room house, two cottages with stone picked up in clearing fields, a swimming pool, a tennis court, a boat and a number of other items.

For the first two years of the experiment Borsodi commuted to New York four house and nine boys Creek.

The Long Island Sound survey would be made with a view to removing Valient Rock and other obstructions.

Most of these projects were proposed by former Res.

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New York four house, the is known all over the country for his thought provoking thrusts at society today, which will be his topic. Sociologists, economist, his ideas have found wide currency. periment Borsodi commuted to New York four hours 'day, earning only a moderate income. He had little original capital for his venture, but saved enough by

more savings because the time saved gave more time for other productive pursuits. Fo. instance, the electric food mixer saved time which might be used for weaving cloth; the electric mangle for iron-ing saved time for canning more food, and so until almost every necessity of life and a good many of its luxuries were produced at

Perhaps two-thirds of Borsodi's ter of an Italian prince, in "The White Sister." Gable, whose most time was used for work on the duce what little cash income homestead, the other third to pro-He estimates that a family, even a couple, with a \$2,500 income can save half that sum the first year to

trial revolution in which machinery having proved production in the home cheaper than in the factory, will bring men back from the fas-tory to the home.

DARROW TO DEFEND asters of the conflict over the Italian Alps taking the place of the more luridly melodramatic volcanic erup-

Represent Men Accused of of inferiority." Maltreating a Judge.

Le Mars, Iowa, May 4-(AP)-Militia seeking to bring to book a farm mob which dragged a judge from his bench and maltreated him reported today that the goal was

gress and valuable evidence has been obtained," said Maj. L. D. Mallones Supper to Precede Program on of the military commission of inves-

Eyewitnesses were heard by the

his staff from Bridgepor' last evening. The meeting was held in Foresters Hall at 7:30 o'clock after which a social hour was enjoyed with a smoker.

Bockville Notes

South Methodist church will observe ladies' night at their monthly meeting on Monday night, May 8. Each member is to bring his wife or sweetheart, so the committee is working on plans to make the evening a very enjoyable one.

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Chief Justice of the lows Supreme

ons also.

The speaker for the evening will sons are held in jalls and stockades The reserved seat sale for the be the pastor, Rev. R. A. Co.petts, at the two encampments, 66 here Senior Class play "Shavings" to be and the tack will be most unusual and 49 at Dennison. In addition

Rheumatism Pain-Agony Starts To

Leave in 24 Hours. Happy Days Ahead for You.

Ralph Lasbury purchased the following tobacco crops last week: John Jones, Paul Bancroft, Edward Nicholson, Thomas Nicholson and Stanley Siskys.

Stanley Siskys.

Miss Louise Ludium has returned to New York after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ludium of South Windson.

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Editor, The Resald: I read the article in The Herald on taxing noise. I see you had everything from babies down. Of course we can't tax babies, but you left out the biggest torment of all, the cat. Some of my neighbors have two and three cats. It's a work and Makes a Sucthe calebration of their third anniversary will take place. The department president and staff have
been invited.

Dr. Clarence E. Peterson took office as president of the Rockville
Idons Club last evening following
a dinner held at the Rockville
House at 6:15 o'clock. Flans for
the year were discussed.

Past Chiefs of Klowa Council
will hold the regular public bridge
and whist on Friday afternoon in
their rooms.

A large number attended the
bridge party held under the ausplees of the American Legion last
evening at the home of Ermet
Backofen of Mountain street.

Miss Mary Wendhelser and Miss
Gertrude White are spending a few
days in New York City where they
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Suffern, N. Y. (AP)—Ralph Borsold has domesticated, completely
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Now why not write a place; in your
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Go into the woods early in the morning and see how they are lying low
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poor birds. So why not tax cats
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SEEKING APPROVAL OF STATE PROJECTS

Congress Asked to O. K. Surveys of Four Waterways in Connecticut.

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with a gasoline lawn mower, and of the House rivers and harbors the dinner to be held at the rioted does the multiplicity of other household tasks with machinery, Mansfield has proposed that the of the Connecticut Probation Offi-Mansfield has proposed that the of the Connecticut Probation Offiarmy engineers make preliminary cers Association.

Dr. Harry Elm

growing his own food and avoiding the last session of Congress.

the last session of Congress.

These projects will be considered of the Moank Cove survey during at the same time as the proposals

to spend \$580,000 in improving the Connecticut river below Hartford and \$292,000 for deepening New H en Harbor.

FREE STATE SCRAPS OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

De Valera Declares He is Firm in Intention to Make Ireland a Republie.

Dublin, Irish Free State, May 6.— (AP)—Freeldent Eamon de Val-era's first full public declaration of save half that sum the first year to his intention to make Ireland a buy the machinery necessary to make a start.

Borsodi envisages another induspleasure scon" was enthusiastically acclaimed in much of the Irish Free trial revolution in which machines.

State today.

The Dail Eireann and the government took an important step in that direction last night when they scrapped the cath of allegiance to the British Cown, required by treaty of all Dail members before they took their seats. they took their seats.
Mr. de Valers said he resolved to FARMERS IN IOWA wipe from the existing constitution "everything inconsistent with the sovereign rights of the Irish people" and that "we are going to remove from the Constitution every badge

NOTED INVENTOR DIES

New York, May 4.— (AP)—
Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Ernest Hopkinson, vice
president of the United States Rubber Company and noted inventor of
rubber devices and processes. He
died yesterday in his 61st year.
He invented thread with a rubber core, the flat-band method of building tires, the spraying of rubber and other processe



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South Church Sunday.

quarters Relief Committee of he American Guild of Organists.

J. S. Bach-Allegro, Largo-Sonata V Chorale from Cantata 147. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring". Toccata in F. . C. Bairstow-Evening Song. ouis Vierne-

Scherzo, Cantabile-from phony II Final from Symphony V.

DR. BARNES TO SPEAK

Hartford, May 4- (AP) -Mrs.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, stormy 50 electric and gasoline motors on bor, including Shaw's Cove, of the petrel of conferences is the guest his place, motors running every-race between Block Island and Long speaker. He is known all over the



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TAX All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town or Personal Inches of hereby notified that I will have a rate bill notified that I will have a rate bill the of 1982, of 18 mills on for the list of 1932, of 18 the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1983. Personal Tax due April 1, 1983. Said tax payable at the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building from

April 15 to May 15

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Cent. East.

2:00—3:00—The Thursday Special
2:30—3:30—The Southeastern Revue
3:00—4:00—Sonata Recital—basic
3:18—4:18—Dick Daring—east only
3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:46—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—To Be Anneunced
4:18—5:15—Bert Lown's Orchestra—
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5:30—6:30—Concert Feetlights—to e
5:46—6:46—Merie Thorpe, Talk
6:00—7:30—Rin Fin Tin, Dog Drams
6:45—7:46—Howard Thurston, Magic
7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Green Bros. Music Var.
8:15—9:15—Vio & Sade, Comady Act
8:30—9:30—Pres. Roosevelt Address
9:00—10:00—Southern Singers — east;
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:30—10:30—Robison's Orches.—c to e
10:00—11:30—Robison's Orches.—c to e
10:00—11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities SOUNDS WARNING

ON TUBERCULOSIS

Stresses "Catching" Character of Disease and Examination of Persons in Contact With

Spread of tuberculosis can be prevented by examining every child and adult who has been in close contact with a case, the State Department of Health said today in its weekly bulletin, calling attention to the annual educational campaign conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association during the month

Like diphtheria or other communicable diseases, the bulletin says, tuberculosis is "catching." tubercle bacilli from humans being spread mainly through the sputur Also like other communicable discases, those who are most closely in contact with the afflicted are those most likely to become infected. Tuberculosis often "runs in families" not because it is inherited but because of the close contact between the members. When one member of the family becomes ill with tuberculosis, all other members should insist upon thorough examinations. At times, one may be in contact with a tuberculous case without either party having knowledge of

the fact, for a person in apparent perfect health may be infected without knowing it. Children, although carrying clean bill of health at birth, have numerous opportunities to become infected, since the contacts between children and between children and adults are intimate and of such nature as to favor the spread of in-

In this modern day, however, there is no need for any person who is doubtful of his physical condition to continue in doubt. In the past, service was not always available and the necessary examination could not be afforded. Today, prevention and diagnostic services are available to every person in Con-necticut. One may go either to a physician or a clinic. With the aid of the tuberculin test and the X-ray it is now possible to determine if a person is infected and, if so, to what degree. Tuberculosis when diagnosed early may be arrested with comparative ease, so that anyone in doubt of his physical condition

WAPPING

should not neglect an examination.

The Oakland club will hold its spring luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. Josephine Wetherell this after-

meeting at the home of Miss Mabelle Cunningham on last Tuesday after-Mrs. Edith B. Stubenrauch has been caring for a relative, who has been very ill for several weeks in

The Wagisun Girls' club held their

Hillsto.m. Miss Dorothy Zimmerman of Hartford, formerly of South Windsor, was operated upon for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital last

At the First Congregational church service Sunday morning the delegates to the meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches to be held in Marlborough Wednesday: Mrs. Harry S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Levisthan band will play. With the liciy known, no one besides For-

Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Community Dance The banner crowd of the season O. Case, Mrs. Harriett Newberry and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell. night's dance being the last sched-

"Whereas by House Joint Resolu-

tion of our citizens on Mother's

reverence for motherhood: mothers: and

and welfare of mothers and children who may be in need of the "In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my band and caused the

seventh. (Signed).
Franklin D. Roosevelt."

DISTRIBUTED SOON Contract for Seeds Awarded, and Items Will Be Given Out

the homes of the applicants. Seed and fertilizer will be given to 272 applicants.
The location of the lots secure by the committee in addition to those loaned privately are: Hart-ford Road, 54; Charter Oak street,

while the automobile was halted at a filling station. Several discharges of guns were heard in the woods at the rear of the filling station. Forrence was treated by a Tyngsboro physician and then removed to St. Joseph's hospital in Lowell where it was said the sight of his eye was endangered.

MEN'S FRIENDSHIP CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LADIES

tion of the original narrative. The picture's Italian backgrounds are

said to be among the most artistic ever constructed at the Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer studios.

Monday Night-Rev. Col-The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will ob-

Rockville Notes

Edward Schmidt, 42, of Tolland, who was seriously injured on Monday when a truck struck him, is reported slightly improved but still dolin club will play several selections by the male quartet and a mandolin club will play several selections by the male quartet and a mandolin club will play several selections by the male quartet and a mandolin club will play several selections by the male quartet and a mandolin club will play several selections.

NAVAL MANEUVERS

At Ses, Aboard U. S. S. West Virginia, May 4.—(AP) — The question of which is superior in coast of Lower California, today enmajor engagement, the ships having been divided equally into two opposing forces. Three hundred airplanes will take part and will have as their objects of attack the surface craft.

STUDIO SHERLOCK **MUST ROUND UP**

vacationing somewhere 'between pictures' have to be hastily assembled.

Usually It's Easy Ordinarily it isn't a task requiring such sleuthing. Ann Harding, may like to retire to quiet desert spots between camera sieges, but, unfail-ingly, she leaves word with the casting office as to where she may be reached.

nett. Just telephone her secretary, and Connie will be around, or will be fetched. That's the rule, howother players. For instance, Bruce Cabot, going motoring in Mexico, leaves a complete itinerary, stating just where he can be found any

Generally speaking, the stars son't lose themselves completely when they "run away from it all." But sometimes complications oc-cur, and the casting office dons its detective cap, yells "Quick Watson, the 'phone book!" and gets busy.

The classic example arose recent-ly when Eric Linden, who really travels, it seems, was needed in a hurry for a new film suddenly pushed forward in schedule. The studio's ex-officio "missing persons bureau" put in calls to all the cities and towns between San Francisco and San Diego, and three days later located him at Laguna Beach, about 50 miles from Hollywood, Another time Eric was "lost" and they found him fishing away happily up

'Do Not Disturb' Richard Dix believes in privacy to the extent that no one at the studio has his home telephone num-ber, but he can be reached through

Lionel Barrymore is touchy, too, about being called at home—that is, he's particular about who does the

His rule is to appoint one certain worker on each picture he's in to do all summoning when he is required unexpectedly. This worker has instructions as to what hours Mr. Barrymore considers "reasonable" for such calls. HOME PAGE

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Rhode Island Man Had Been Arrested for Passing Worthless Paper in Rockville.

was given a suspended sentence of a year by Judge John Rufus Booth in Superior Court today of the suspended sentence of by was at stake. The record by the suspended sentence of by was at stake. pleaded guilty to two counts of issuing fraudulent checks. He was arrested in Cranston

passing a bad check in Rockville, Conn. An inquiry revealed he had passed several bad checks in eastern Connecticut. Harkins was held by a public de-

fender who informed the court the treasury in the Hoover admin-the City Court of Torrington istration. Mills was regarded as the holds a warrant for his arrest on a similar charge, but this warrant would be withdrawn after it Reed of Pennsylvania, who carried had been made known in open the brunt of the fight on the Sence and U. S. Governments Harkins, who is married and the mand, the big drive began.

father of two children, said he Lad made full restitution and had learned his lesson during the three weeks he spent in jail. He was givsaid a job awaited him in a Providence shoe factory.

TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR C. OF C. MEETING

Tickets to Be Made- Dinner to Be at 6:30.

The meetings committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to complete arrangements for the allmembership meeting of the Cham-ber to be held at the Country Club next Tuesday evening. Members of the committee will report on the advance sale of tickets.

Sidney Cornelius, executive secretary of the Hartford County Manufacturers Association, will be the speaker at the all-membership meeting, which will open with a dinner at 6:80 o'clock. An entertainment will also be presented.

BOY IS MISSING

Danbury, May 4.—(AP)— State and local police have been saked to search for Hurland Waters, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters of Miry Brook district, who disappeared yesterday morning after leaving the automobile in which his mother and he had driven into the city from his home. The boy falled to appear at the State Trade School where he is a student and no trade of him has beer found. He is two other Pomfret school students and has red hair. He wore a blue speared.

Superior Court today after he pleaded guilty to wilful injury to a cated that the industry has run into the red again, after the improvement last year. A number of petrolum quarters now hope for Federal action to tring order out of the chaos in the industry.

Clarence W. Bronson who defended Hart, said since the boy left Pomfret school, he had been employed painting his house on Chestnut Street, Waterbury.

Fulnam, May 4.—(AP)—Henry find the call younges and active in the Garman has red hair. He wore a blue speaker and gray cap when he disappeared.

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WAR VET FINEY:

War very find the federal action in the Garman atmy during the World War, was fined \$125 and costs in Superior Court today. He pleaded guilty to two counts of liquor law violations.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The North Ends had their annual basketball banquet last night at which time Manager Don Harring-STRAY FILM STARS which time Manager Don Harring-ton reported that they had played 43 games winning 27 of them. The

shown. Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Simonds and Miss Burke and Miss Vaillant served the ban-the large insurance companies. He quet in fine shape.

Vaillant, Ronald Raigle, Joe Dona-hue, Alphonse Rubacha, Francis Healy and Edward Breen. Dave Mamilton and E. J. Simonds will be A. L. HEAD PROTESTS two of the officials of the meet.

HAILED AS STARTING

Washington.-In the opinion of many political observers in the capital, the long-awaited Republican offensive against the Democratic program and policies has at last been launched.

tage at the expense of a Democrat-

Therefore, politics virtually has been at a standstill since the begin-ning of the special session. With the next Congressional elections more than a year away, the G. O. P. forces have remained largely under control. The proposal to inflate the cur-

rency, however, provided the Republicans with an issue which they couldn't afford to ignore. On they came equipped for battle. For the Record's Sake There was not one of them, per-

haps, who actually entertained hopes that the Thomas amendment, setting up the inflation machinery, could be defeated. The leaders knew that not only would the Democrats back the proposal but also that votes would be had for inflation from their own ranks. The fight had to be made, how-

The Republican party had to be placed in the position where it could say to the country, "I told three weeks ago on a charge of you so" if this attempt to bring the country back to its feet should bly for a time in the earlier trading

Thus there appeared on the scene in Washington none other than Ogden L. Mills, secretary of After some early selling, rails led leader in the anti-inflation drive. He had as his chief aid, Senator ate floor. With these two in com-

Humor-And Its Lack Nothing was overlooked. For example, one read on the bulletin Fe, Union Pacific, Illinois Central, en the suspended sentence when he board of the press gallery of how and Lackawanna. Other shares up a Senator Reed, at the request of point or more included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemi-Capitol and addressed the gather- Western Union, Standard of N. J., ing on the subject of infiation.

witnessed little significant episodes fractionally. Tobaccos were heavy, like this: Reed is thundering and metal shares sagged fractional-against inflation. Vandenberg of ly in profit taking on yesterday's ad-Report on Advance Sale of him and proffers a hundred billion Rails German mark note now worth 21/2 timates indicating that the weekly cents. Reed thanks him, and begs freight car loadings may show a German mark note now worth 21/4 that he accept in payment a 10,000 clear advance over the previous year Russian ruble note. The Senzte for the first time in a long time.

> But some ardent inflationists fail to see the humor in these little incidents. One, in the House, became year, and indications that May outso enraged at Mills' activity that he introduced a resolution to investigate "Lobbyist" Mills, as he bid up chiefly in response to reports termed him and clear him out of better business. Rumors of a

> > BOY FINED \$100

Putnam, May 4.- (AP)-Thom-

JOBLESS NEED RELIEF **MAYOR TELLS WOODMEN**

Hartford Executive Says Legislature Should Take This Up Al at Once.

Hollywood — There's been a lot written about the daily problems of the casting director, but the studio gentleman in the role of Sheriock Holmes is seldom mentioned.

That is a role he takes not infrequently, too, when suddenly from the front office comes word that a certain picture is to be started immediately instead of two weeks hence. That order means more than the hastening of set construction and double-time stitching in the wardrobe department. It means, full the state of the community Fiffers, and double-time stitching in the wardrobe department. It means, full that the gave some interesting but out of 35 games. The second team won five out of the season five out of 35 games. The second team won five out of 35 games. The second team won five out of 55 games. The second team won five out of 35 games. The second team won five out of 35 games. The second team won five out of 55 games. The second team won five out of 35 games. The second team won five out of 35 games. The second team won five out of 35 games. The second team won five out of 35 games. The second team won five out of 35 games. The second team won five out of 35 games. The second team won five out of 55 games. The second team won five out of 55 games. The second team won five out of 55 games. The second team won five out of 55 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team won five out of 65 games. The second team when beer it ought to turn its attention to relief of the unemployed, declared Mayor William J. Rankin, who urgelief of the Uniform Scholar The second team when

which he gave some interesting reminiscences of his various experiences as a referee and coach. Following the program moving pictures of the Cubs-Cloverleaves football games taken by Scott Simon were shown. Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Hamilbook order, and declared that as an insurance organization, its financial

man in Congress promised would be the extreme limit of the burden to be imposed upon the veterans." As a policy which he said he "dared hope the Legion might follow honorably and with an assurance of united public support in the future," the commander sug-

"Equal treatment for veterans, widows and orphans of all wars; permanent classification of benefits; adequate provision for all veterans with war service connected disabilities without regard to their financial status and recognition that incapacitated veterans withthe Federal government and not of local public or private charity."

Of his policy suggestions, which
Johnson outlined at New York last

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St. Saturday, the commander said per- West El and Mfg 36 manent classification would "reduce to a minimum the discontent from maladministration and misadministration of the law."

LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 4 .- (AP) -Financial markets were a little bit wobtoday, but developed a better tone after midday.

cotton followed somewhat similar course, with cotton regaining most ged slightly in foreign exchange

Gains of 1 to 2 points appeared in such shares as Pennsylvania, Santa can caucus on that side of the cal, Case, International Telephone. and Seaboard oil. New York trac-On the floor of the Senate one tions were firm, and motors rose

> Rails were helped by advance es-Motors were helped by April production estimates, showing a small gain over the like month of last put may be higher. The communications issues were

merger between Western Union and Postal Telegraph, subsidiary of In-ternational Telephone, have been re-vived, but this would require an act

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n Pac 13%	National Fire 41%
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urged increased activity in enrolling | Cont Can Twelve young men have signed up for the track meet Saturday to be held at New Britain. All of these be held at New Britain. All of these Manufacturing Stocks men should be at the Y. M. C. A. building Saturday morning at 8:30.

The following are the ones eligible to go: Stanley L. Opalach, Frank Vittner, Brunig Sumilaski, Maurice Burke, Kennetk Walker, Stanley F. Opalach, Charles Novack, Roland Vaillant, Ronald Raigle, Joe Dona-Eagle Lock 19
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HAS BEEN ATTACHED

Warning Given by Police Com-

Announcement that the Board of Police Commissioners had issued a

statement to members of the depart-

speculation as to whether members

of the force had been getting into financial difficulties, though it was

given out at the time that the board was merely following out a policy adopted by police departments of the state. Chief Gordon today requested that it be made clear not only that no police officer here has had his pay attached but that in the

HOLD POCKETBOOK THIEF

forenoon and held as the "pocket-

STATE SUN., MON.

"WHITE SISTER"

with Helen HAYES

and Clark GABLE

Hartford, May 4 .- (AP) - Har-

ment, warning them against getting into debt and allowing their pay to be attached, has led to some outside

missioners Did Not Mean

That Such Had Happened, It

Grigaby Grunow 11/6 Hershey 521/2 Int Harv 34 Johnson Assails "Frenzied Application of the Economy Knife" by the Administration.

Indianapolis, May 4.—(AP)—Louis Johnson, National commander of the American Legion today assailed what he termed "frenzied application of the economy knife" in cutting veterans benefits, and urged the Legion executive committee to adopt a four-point permanent policy on National legislation affecting veterans.

He told the committee in annual

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN CONFIRMATION SUNDAY

Will Be First Ceremony of Its
Kind Under New Pastor —
To Receive 17.

A class of seventeen children will

A class of seventeen children will

be confirmed at the Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, d. s. t., this being the first confirmation under the new his home on Plainfield street, this pastor of the church, Rev. K. E. Erickson. Sunday school will be book thief" who has been giving held as usual at 9:30 o'clock.

The class consists of ten girls and seven boys, all but one of whom are being confirmed in the English language. The class includes Doris Anderson, Marion Erickson, Louise Berggren, Helen Matson, Constance Wennergren, Ernest Larson, Vera Johnson, Everett Patten, Earl Rudin, Viola Thoren, Richard Hultman, Sylvia Gyllenhammer, Martha Gyllenham. Gyllenhammer, Martha Gyllenhammer, Astrid Benson, John Benson, Arthur Johnson and Everett An-

The class will receive its first Communion in a body on Sunday, May 21, at which time also the other members of the church will receive Holy Communion.

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vived, but this would require an act of Congress, since the White Act I took it to reduce. I lost 18 as Hart of Waterbury, 17, former now stands in way.

Student at the exclusive Pomfret school, was fined \$100 and costs in their rather sharp setback. Early bottle today and expect to less 18 Superior Court today after he first quarter earnings reports indimore pounds. I now weigh 148

TRADE SCHOOL PARTY CHAPERONS SELECTED

Graduating Class Dance to Be Held in School

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Kitching and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Roscoe. o'clock, d. s. t. About thirty students and their friends are expected to attend. A part of the Trade School orchestra, under the direction of William Hanns, will furnish music for dancing. During the evening refreshments will be served.

The officers of the graduating class are as follows: Raiph Kilpatrick, president; Karl Hoffman, vice president; Edward Kovis, sec. school auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. About thirty stud-

TO SUSPEND WORK

State American Legion Makes Announcement - Situation

vice president; Edward Kovis, secretary; and John Matchett, treas-

in Washington Vague. Hartford, May 4.—(AP) —Re-habilitation work of the American Legion in Connecticut will be sus-pended temporarily May 18, it was decided last night by the state executive committee.

The statement issued covering action said: "Because of the very vague sit-uation in Washington relative to veterans regulations, and because it is believed there will be, a drastic change in present regulations regarding claims for service con-nected with disability, the department executive committee, upon recommendation of the finance committee, voted that the rehabilitation work program be temporarily suspended.

The matter of resumption of work will come before the department convention at New London in

FEW VETS IN HOSPITAL

Hartford, May 4.—(AP)—In view the U. S. Veterans hospital in Newington, orders have been re-ceived from Washington to place some of the personnel on adminis-trative furlough, which means leave without pay pending such changes as may be effected in the future status of the hospital. Twenty-five employes were placed

on furlough.

The hospital, which has a bed capacity of 266 patients, now is caring for only 74 ex-soldiers. It has been reported that other patients are to be transferred there from the naval hospitals in Chelsea, Mass., and Newport, R. I., which are to close.

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Wall Street Briefs

Auditorium Saturday.

Chaperons for the social and dance to be given in honor of the graduating class of the State Trade School this Saturday evening, were announced today by Director J. G. Echmalian. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Volquardsen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Volquardsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Kitching and Mrs. Harry Mr Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Kitching and though freight movement on several affiliate with the Vederal Rest and Mrs. William M. Roscoe.

The social will be held in the under the 1982 level.

Mutual savings banks, of there are 574 in 18 states, as now eligible for membership be they do not have capital stor report last January 1 showed thee institutions have assets of \$14,185, 208,996 and 13,288,466 depositors. Senator Lonergan usid that the 75 mutual savings banks Connecticut, only one was slow in 1911—and that it paid 55 content the delication of the delication o

Four clinic cases were admitted to the hospital today and will be discharged tomorrow. They are: Peter Capra, 183 Maple street; Dorothy Jameson, 103 Elidridge stree Jeanne Chartier, 59 Stark-weather street; Omer Champagne, 364 Bidwell street. There were no other admissions and no discharges, births or deaths.

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by MABEL MCELLIOTT O SESS NEA SERVICE, INC.

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

HETTY, housemaid at the Lawhome, dislikes her missuspecting her of "vamp-the bandsome chauffeur. JAMES. Monnie starts out with Charles to find KAY, her younger sister, who has gone away with CHESTER BIGELOW, traveling salesman. Kay, frightened, wants to turn back from the adventure before it is too late. Monnie and Charles find Kay and bring her home again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

Sandra Lawrence was giving a party. Not the ordinary sort of Belveders party but a very spe-cial one, with caterers from the city, flowers from the same place and an orchestra reputed to have come all the way from Chicago!
Mrs. Peterman, grumbling belowstairs about the "goings-on," was nevertheless enjoying herself hugely, bumping into the caterer's men with their trestle tables and their white coats, bullying Hetty.

"Whyn't she have her parties at the club? That's what I want to know!" Hetty complained, polishing silver. "Forty people to supper—it's fierce, that's what it is." The cook immediately took up the cudgels for her employer.

"Hasn't the young lady a right to do as she pleases in her own house? What's it to you, anyway? You'll have your afternoon off, same as always. You've got no kick coming."

"Me answering the bell in that gray outfit and tending to the Hetty "when I oughts be off having good time for myself. She's just a pain—that's what she is, giving herself airs like nobody in town." "You get along upstairs in plenty of time to make yourself neat, for the dancing, but it's just as the engine. miss." warned Mrs. Peterman, in- well to be safe. I've borrowed

comedy apron and frilled cap. "Who's all coming?" Hetty wanted to know, interrupting. "The cream of the place," said the older woman with relish. "Judge Martindale's two, and the

Blairs, the Simmonses and Watermans and Olivers-and the Cardigans, of course. And 10 young folks from the city, coming by the 6 o'clock. James'd better not forget to meet them." "Mister Cardigan, I'll bet, is in-

vited," Hetty opined, giving a vicious rub to a fruit bowl encrusted with ornamentation. "Of course. And his sister, Miss Geraldine. That new Mr. Eus-

"You saw the list," Hetty broke in, eyes glittering with a true gossip's relish. "How about that pretty O'Dare girl?"

Mrs. Peterman shook her head. "Not her. This is for real swells, didn't I tell you? The O'Dares are nice enough, but poor as church

"Her ladyship had her 'round the house plenty all las winter," Hetty said coldly. "If you ask me, she's better than the lot of them. She knows a. person when you

meet her on the street. She ain't afraid to say 'good morning' like slightly unctuous. On all matters 10 generations of culture behind and they'd take a yard. of social precedence in Belvedere she, having been general of the

Lawrence household affairs for many years, felt herself eminently qualified to speak. "Nice enough, as I said, but her station in life is quite different from the rest of these people. My mother always said to me, 'Nan-

nie,' she said, 'always keep to your own station in life.' And I did. It's better so." Hetty sniffed. "This is a free

country," she contributed negli-gently. Then she wheeled, flushing deeply, as a masculine voice called her name. "Jimmy, I didn't expect you

back so soon!" The big, grinning young man in chauffeur's uniform lounged in

the doorway. "Thought I'd keep my eye on you girls, so's you wouldn't get into nischief. How's things going?" Hetty said virtuously, "We've been working like slaves all day. Be glad when this is over."

'Gonna be swell music," the young chauffeur said, jerking his head in the direction of the sun porch, whither the grand plano had already been conveyed. This room, too, was banked with all manner of flowering trees, roses in tubs, and the like. The drawing room and the library beyond been cleared for action. Rugs had been rolled up, highly polished floors given an extra gleam, furniture pushed back. In oval glassed-in breakfast room beyond, the caterer's men were madly busy. A hum of activity, tangible as the whir of bees, perwaded everything.

Sandra Lawrence, fresh and trim in white linen riding things, now came briskly down the stairs,

surveying the scene.

"Everythings' going well," 'the said, with a nod to her retinue.

"James, you'll bring these people up from the 6 o'clook. Then, Mrs. Peterman, they'll change—the rooms look very nice—and we go on to the club for dinner.



And she was gone, leaving be- O. K. hind her a faint, delicate scent. very breath of life to her. Ever fitted him perfectly. since her return from Europe the terly to her father of the duliness -in fact the lack of social life-in prepared to bring a little gayety to the somnolent town.

would give "a smart" party, -the sort of affair a Gotham debutante might give at the Ritz. Every-

As she went out the side door into the terraced and landscaped one brown hand. Sandra felt his shade which is elegant with sungarden with the special pool her father had been goaded into having built for her the year before, her eye took in the scene apher show James his place. Just be-specially some prowingly some prowingly some prowingly stands and landscaped one prown hand. Sandra tell his elegant with suit that it overcomes higher tanned skin. It is a vivid red, with brain elements, releasing the activities of the lower ones and resulting in lack of judgment and common sense, as shown by those under the provingly. Sondberg, the gnarled cause they'd picnicked together, vantage of going beautifully with influence of alcohol. flagged paths, trimming away the that day the distributor acted up, dresses, too. Particularly with erate doses, muscular efficiency is ragged grass. The roses were in just because she'd been — well, beach things, which go in for first increased and then lowered. It full burst. There was a misty friendly and democratic to the boy their quota of high color. blue background of delphinium -he needn't misunderstand. That However, if you still stick to a to separate their scientific opinions

who had slipped around the back cool glance. way as she went out the front. He was running a cloth lightly over sang, making a turn. the hood, adding unnecessary Yes, he must be reminded that

expect anyone until 10, really, in full flight, from the nose of

IS OF NATURAL COLOR

GLADYS PARKER

LINEN.

She gave him a dazzling smile. flamed by the reference to the new Mr. Eustace's man, Kong, to do "Thanks-James. You're sure I've uniform of taffeta with a musical the cocktails. Show him where plenty of gas? I've got to get back caught her lip within her teath." everything is. He'll be here be- in good order this afternoon." "Yes, ma'am, Miss Sandra, It's

Everything Sandra did was well were more formal. Perhaps she done. She was cool, competent, cor- could teach James, sometime, not rect. At 22, she had the pois of a to say "O. K." But he was a stunmatron twice her age. She loved ning-looking boy, no doubt about this sort of thing—the whir and that. A dash of the Gary Cooper scurry of a big party. It was the flavor about him. His uniform

She slid into the driver's seat last time, she had complained bit-slapping her pockets, boy fashion. Sandra was an unconscious actress. When she wore riding Belvedere. Now, in mid-July, she clothes she adopted a gently masculine air. James sprang to attention.

flipped a cigaret from her pigskin thing would be perfect—cold, food, case and stuck it into a corner of drinks, things in aspic, music- her mouth. The young man came campaign for your face, watch your close, holding the flame for her, lipstick and rouge. nandyman, was at work on the quite informally, on Summit Hill, the new dark linens and summer Christian when you se her."

It might, Sandra reflected, be a was the trouble with servants in pink and white complexion, shun from their views as to the effects of true English garden, with at least this country. Give them an inch nasturtium shades as you would alcoholic liquors from a social and

At the stables she found James, be off, she gave the chauffeur a red lipstick. This make-up has no his book on "Treatment in General "Don't forget the 6 o'clock,"

after her curiously as the dust hid We'll be back at 9:30. I don't chromium goddess who sprang the car from view.

She did wish American servants

"Yes, thinks very much." She

Olive Roberts Berton O MISS BY MEA SERVICE, INC. Atouches the face. Fresh air

winter has been long and sunless There she except in the southernmost states the body where, we hear, even they have Old Sol. I believe the believe the body tacked their usual quots of bright I believe the beli

Do we need sun?. We do, and the children do—everybody does. Every living thing almost except mushrooms needs the rays that sustain life and defeat illness. After a long winter our grandmothers used to get out the sulphur and molasses, brew sassa dow open and protection from fras tea and concoct beverages draughts, the nude bath may be that were supposed to do some-thing to the blood. What vey There is or

did, we must suppose, was to sup-ply that mysterious vitamin "D"

that is really sun-storage. Use Good Judgment We give it to the children in the form of cod-liver oil through the winter months so that they have a mate. first-rate defense against lack-ofsun diseases such as rickets. But is warmer, get them into abbreeven so, nothing can take the place viated sun suits for a short time of the sun itself, the source of each day and send them outdoors. life. Why shut ourselves and the When summer comes they can children away from it Yet it almost seems as if human beings, but not too long when it is hot:
especially in the cities, regard it It needs judgment. Each moth-

Babies get sunbaths of course nowadays most of the winter ful. In summer there may be danthrough, indoors and under the ger in the other extreme. direction of a doctor. Then they a walk everyday all bundled up, but the only sun that really touches their bodies is that which Here is the sun. Don't waste it.

She was the great lady. Why had

she been so foolish, that day on

Summit Hill? It had been spring-

he had reminded her, in his big-

ness and leanness, of Dan Cardi-gan. Was that it? Anyhow, for the

fraction of an instar she had let

been the veriest accident. She had

tripped, stumbling over a tree

stump. He had caught her. She

had lain there for an instant longer

than necessary. Oh, she had been

had been encouragement enough.

truth," he muttered to himself.

The man in olive green stared

"She's a cool one and that's the

A girl in maid's uniform, watch-

"If she don't leave him alone,"

"I'll-I'll-!" She did not finish

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

If you are launching a sun tan

that's the summer rule for beauty.

"What can I do for my sagging

This is the most persistent ques

tion asked any beauty editor.

Too bad—women don't give a

firm. Any woman over 30 should pat up her neck every

When your chin really begins

Second, begin this minute to do

some years ago. Get a commercial patter—but go about it gently.

still

NEW MAKE-UP

By Alicia Hart

SUMMER CALLS FOR

ing from the partry window,

she threatened to noe one at all.

her menacing sentence. (To Be Continued)

had

him hold her in his arms. It

SUN:WORSHIPPERS" fine but it is not sun. Sunlight through pane is of little use. It is warm worshippers while we may. The and cheery but that is about all winter has been long and sunless except in the southernmost states the body and the direct rays of

> I believe it is a splendid idea to give all young children or weak ones an exposure once a day. It is cold outdoors still, too chilly to go out without wraps, at least too chilly in most places to get out sun suits. They are fine for later on, however. In the meantime with the win-

> There is one thing to remem-First exposures should be ber. only five minutes long and then slowly worked up to a longer period each day. It is well to ank

> the doctor. It depends, as do most things with children, upon age,

Just as soon as possible when it as a merely incidental thing, like er must figure out how safe it is, putting on a bit of jewelry when She must not risk cold or dampness. And even the sun itself is a powerful enemy if we are not care-

Moraing .. sun .. before eleven or reach the age of two or three and afternoon sun after three are best what happens? Perhaps they get for midsummer. Noon heat is too

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

VIEWS VARY ON USE OF ALCOHOL AS MEDICINE (This is the last of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on the new liquor

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

alcohol in treating disease.)

There are, of course various points of view in relationship to alcohol held by hygienists. It must be understood that our hygiene of the past was moral rather than scien-tific hygiens.

In the text-books on hygiene used in the schools in a previous quarter century, this moral attitude was emphasized and resulted in Volsteadism. Today a more scientific view prevails, and there is beginning to be a reaction to the extremism of the past. Since most people in-dulge in what is called pendulum thinking, there is danger of swinging now to the opposite extreme.

In their book, entitled "How to Live," Fisher and Fiske assembled data from the statistics of life insurance companies which reveal the difficulty of gaining any definite conclusions on the inadequate in-formation available. They argue cupping it with infinite care with There is a new nasturtium that alcohol is not a real brain stimulant, but that it overcomes higher

Evidence shows that under moderate doses, muscular efficiency is is practically impossible, however, the plague. Get a rose tinted moral point of view.

As the engine rloted, leaping to rouge, a natural powder and rose By contrast, Dr. H. Beckman, in orange whatsoever in it. It is de- Practice," lists some 40 different signed to complement the deli-cate pastel pinks, blues and disease, many of them external and disease, many of them external and others internal.

greens that go into the sweet Be very careful about the way physician is naturally guided by its you apply summer makeup. Brilcontent. Beer made according to liant sunshine and lots of daytime the new law contains 3.2 per cent light call for a more subtle use of alcohol. This has the caloric value ing perfect blending of color, the girl who just slaps it on and calls it a day is at a disadvantage.

Not much cheek rouge, plenty
of lipstick and both matching—

hydrate extractive materials, having a caloric value about like that
of sugar and protein; namely, 4 ing a caloric value about like that per gram.

Thus, a quart of beer will provide about 500 calories, or about five-sixths of the amount of calories to be had in a quart of milk. If therefore a quart of beer daily, is added to the regular diet of a sedentary person, ith is likely to make thought to chins while they are him fat.

If the quart of beer replaces some essential elements in the diet, such as milk, it is likely to interfere to some extent with the supply to slip, first of all don't let it get necessary food substances.

you down too. Many a woman has lived, loved and become fa-A Thought mous with none too firm a chin the patting you should have done

The vine is dried up, and the fig Don't try to make up for lost tree languisheth: the pemegranate time by punishing your neck and under-chin. Begin with 20 good brisk little pats, after you have ap-field are withered: because joy is plied cream by massaging up-ward. Add 10 more each night and do your, daily 30 mornings,

and do your daily 30 mornings, too.

Chin straps are not beautiful but useful. Wear one nights. If you don't want to buy one, tie your chin up with gause which you fasten on loss to your head. Not too tight, either.

Chins say because the muscles from your temples and through your neck wasten. Missage them into action again. And there are special detergents that help you bring that this late, place.

There is a chord in every human heart that has a sigh in it it touched aright—Ouids.

If American women would stop patronising beauty pariors the mount has people debt of Greece and liquidate the budget of Puerto Rico. Maybe, but as we have to go on living in America, we'll say it's just as well as it is.



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Work Gone, Manages Home Wife Is At Busi-

Atlanta, Ga., May 4.—"House-peas," he said. "The phone rang keeping is a man-sized job!" That five times before I could get those prescription law and the use of is the emphatic opinion of T. S. peas shelled. When I finally got Binford, of this city, and he knows them on to cook, the doorbell rang what he is talking about. For one and a man started telling me why whole year he has scrubbed the I needed a vacuum cleaner. I was children, washed and troned their explaining to him that I had a broom clothes, made beds, swept and and that it served me well enough cleaned, marketed and cooked all when I smelled something burning.

the meals for their family of four.

"If husbands were required to do the cooking, housekeeping and home making at regular intervals, they have conditions at the conditions and a her recalled the conditions are the conditions at the conditions are conditions at the conditions are conditions as th wouldn't be so scornful of a 'woman's work," Mr. Binford said. "Moreover, if wives could substitute for their husbands in offices or factories and had to bring home the bacon, I believe there would be noon. But those scorched peas days to mature.

more understanding all around and taught me one thing, that I couldn't matrimony would be on a firmer

basis." In 1931 Binford · lost his job. Weeks of discouraging job-hunting followed. There simply was no em-ployment to be had! In this emergency, Mrs. Binford got a position in a beauty parlor down town. When she stepped out of the home, her husband stepped in.

Keeps House Neat. After that he prepared three meals a day, keeping on a budget. His house has won a neighborhood reputation for being "neat as a pin." Alice Merrimeth, aged 11, and Marion, better known as "Brother," aged 9, still have that cared-for look their mother always gave them. clothes pressed, her lingerie washed, tinted and put away in her dresser

drawers! home-maker should do such a thor- a good cure for divorce." ough job of it that the wage-earner has actual leisure when he or she ford said. "I even do the cooking a new plan if it requires work.

Sundays so my wife will be fresh for work on Monday!" __

He stopped long enough to tel Brother to come down off the backyard fence before he tore his clothes. Then he confessed some of the difficulties that face a man when he

"First of all," he began, "a man has to get rid of the notion that it is beneath his dignity to cook a Succession planting of the garden vegetables is the important method of insuring a continuous supply, square meal instead of sitting back and eating one. I found, when I started, that instead of its being beneath my dignity, it was beyond my and there are two kinds of succession planting. One is where plantwrestle I had with my first batch ings of such crops as been and ings of such crops as beens and peas are made overy few days durof biscuits!

Phew-Peas Burned! "My first day at home I decided ply over a long period. The other to have Irish potatoes and green

tribulations of a beginner at this mature in 45 to 50 days after thing called "just housework." "It was too late to start something else, so the kids had to eat as Laxton requires about 60 days sandwiches and drink milk that first and the eld Telephone about 70

hope to learn in a jiff all my wife

ested in the job. Now, if I do say spinach can be grown under favorso, as I shouldn't, I can cook an entire old-fashioned meal that will Chinese cabbage is spinach can be grown under favor-able conditions during middle cartire old-fashioned meal that will cellent salad vegetable for late summer and fall culture. The pearstick to your ribs-meat, string beans, corn, potato salad and dessert. But I must admit I hate ty about the Chinese cabbage making desserts." can be taken into a cool pit or cel-lar and stored until almost mid-

this year in the home has taught Binford a lot, he believes.

returns home from business," Bin- is being worked out. Well, it will be

SURE BET FOR CHIC

"Horsey Checks" Favorites In Sports-Wear

tuce, radishes, spinach and mustard are grown on the same ground with tomatoes or pole beans.

The small but hardy plants are planted early, then later when the soil warms up the tomatoes or pole beans are spotted among the small-er crops and by the time the later crops have reached considerable size all of the smaller crops have

swaps jobs with his wife.

cabbage; early cabbage by late

had learned through years of ex- the cool weather crops can be perience. So I began to learn one grown as a spring crop and again ew thing each day.
"Nobody was more surprised than green grops like Swiss and the swis new thing each day. myself when I got downright inter-

However, with all its tribulations,

"Some such interchange of positions would enable many a man and wife to realize the other's difficul-And even Mrs. Binford finds her ties," concluded this man who has seen married life from both the just like cabbage or cauliflow inted and put away in her dresser rawers!

"I have always believed that the come makes a lot of sprouts or breach that are eaten as greens.

News item says a new farm plan

broccoli has become one of most popular garden vegetables. It is a cool weather crop and grown

Recently the Italian or sprouti

VEGETABLES ON THE TA THE YEAR ASSOCIATION

cles on vegetable garden

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

welfth and last of a series of arti-

By W. B. BEA. TIE

Department of Agriculture.

If you want to get the greatest

good from your garden you must

get it started early and keep it

busy until the crops are killed by

the first hard frosts in the fall. That is where the southern garden-

ers have the advantage, for they can have fresh verstables right from their gardens every month of

the year.

There is a big band of territory extending almost entirely across the United States, including Vir-

ginia, North Carolina, Tennance

Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Ok-

lahoma and parts of several other

states, in which the growing sea-

son is long and vegetable crops of

one kind or another can be grown

during eight or nine months of the year. Then there is our northern

section in which the growing sea-son is comparatively short.

Left To Themselves

Where the space is limited a sys-

tem of companion cropping is the plan to follow. Small crops like let-

ing the early part of the sesson in

order to insure a continuous sup-

crop and perhaps a third crop to

For example, early peas might

very properly be followed by late

beans; early potatoes by late sweet

corn; early sweet corn by turnips

You can have continuous supply of

planting: Little Marvel and Gradu

are about a week later; the Thom-

Two-Season Crops Lettuce, spinach and several

Zealand spinsch and even meline

that the mature sunches or hea

winter.

follow the second crop.

been harvested

clearer understanding of the ancient truth that those who manage bank corporations or other agencies han-dling other people's money are trustees acting for the others. -President Franklin D. Roos

Juotations-

In two hours I saw more indica tions of drunkenness than at any time since the last day before -Dr. George F. Safford,

willing now to agree to a reduction

in its military establishm

-Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, U. S. A Hollywood pays fifty dollars a year to some men ju hear them agree with the boss.

Cecil B. DeMille, movie The process of cutting our o fit our cloth is not yet over.
—Will Hays movie since

A few years ago anyone a pair of white spats and nest on Park avenue could F. H. LaGuardia.

You Will Be More Attn

"Horsey Casces" are new this spring and ultra-smart when used for a tiny lines sweiger open.

This little model has unusual coloring, red with grey, asspective with days persuade white with navy. It is the new anove-the-mes implied the days persuade auntity in its follows and its wide-cuiffed abseves cano that note of great seconty. The high-moded collar fastens in front with 4 squarky his little Local taggets now.

polish to the already glimmering he was, after all, only her servant. printed dresses for summer time.



West and Schulte Lead Batters In American Loop

M. H. S. FACES MERIDEN HIGH IN OPENING GAME TOMORROW

Red and White Travels Out of Town for Opener for First Time in Ten Years; Coach Kelley Announces Starting Lineup; Ray Berger to Pitch.

For the first time in ten years. Manchester High School's baseball team will open its 1988 season away from home, invading Meriden tomorrow afternoon to meet Meriden High in the first C. C. I. L. encounter and also the first game of the year. The Red and White has benefitted by almost three additional weeks of practice, due to the cancellation and postponement of games scheduled for early in April and Coach Thomas Kelley is confident that his charges will come through with a victory in the opener.

Meriden Looks Good

In other years Manchester has

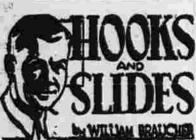
had a warm up game with Rockville before starting the C. C. I. L. cam-paign but the Windy City team can-celled its games this year and the locals will therefore go into the race for the title without any preliminary experience beyond the prac-tice sessions. Meriden, on the basis of is showing against Bristol last week, looms as one of the outstanding teams in the C. C. I. L., having been beaten by a score of 5 to 4, the defeat being due mostly to mediocre

fielding.

Manchester is the only team in the League that has not played at three victories and no defeats, is, as usual, leading the League. Last season Manchester was runner-up to Bristol for the title, losing three games, . two of them to the cham-

Starting Lineup Coach Kelley has decided on his starting lineup but his selections are not permanent and may be changed before game time. Ray Berger will be on the mound with Katkaveck on the receiving and "Chet" Sendrow-ekt will be at first, "Chucky" Smith at second and Raguskus at third. Kennedy and Judd will probably handle shortstop Mahoney will be in left field, Rautenberg in center and "Bob" Smith at right.

The team will leave the West Side



There was something cruel about that statement of Prexy Bill Veeck's regarding Hornsby when Bill told Grimm and Hartnett not to mingle with Hornsby, "another washed up ball player." . . The transfer of George Uhle to the New York Giants brings to mind that there are so many for-mer American Leaguers getting by in the National League that the dear old National is being rated as the best of the minor leagues.

The Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League is an All-America outfit . . . here are some of the names: Mailho, Uhalt, Anton, Pool, Wera, Raimondi, Kintana, Chosen, Joiner, Ludolph, Phedus, Salinsen, Fimenway, Glaister, Lavago . . . and oh, yes, Scott and Kelly, utility

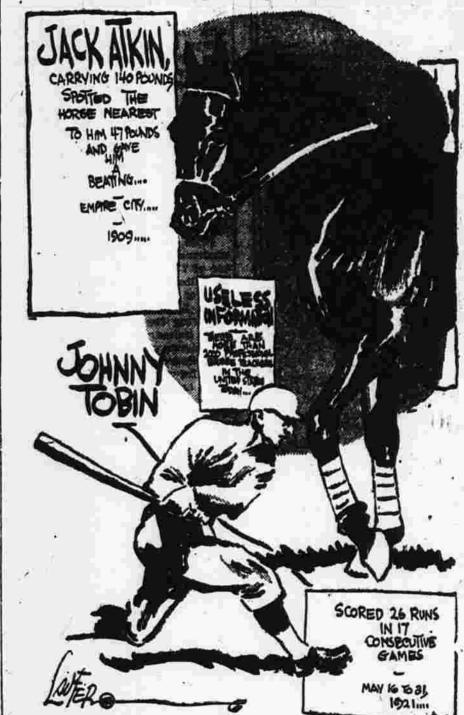
scribes . . . the guy having all the color of the spectrum . . Max is the world's greatest daffodil . . . he is one fighter who is speaking the truth when he says he likes to go the rough way . . . he dotes on abusive action.

> The boys are talking about Warand indicated ability over the dis-tance . . . Warren, Jr., won two Quincy, Ills.—Rosy (Kid) Baker, races this year . . . and one heat as a two-year-old. Warren, Jr., has a good family

on his mother's side, being out of Basquaise, an imported lady. . . . The father was Bud Lerner . . not much as a sire . . . but Basqualse was by Samourai . . . some

people behind Calumet owner of Warren, Jr., are

Brushing Up Sports



By MAX RIDDLE

At Top, a daughter of American Fing, and a granddaughter of Rec at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, making the trip in private cars.

Man o' War is training in senditional fashion for the Kentucky Derby, May 6. The names of root of Man o' War's daughters — Edith Cavell, Bateau, Florence Nightingale- are names to conjure with, and the Shandon Farms filly may turn out to be a great racing mare

A filly, to win the Kencucky Derby, must, of course, have the highest type of speed. But in addition, she must be rid of the mating idea. Few fillies can forget their sex in April and May, and they are hard to train. Top Flight was an example last year. She could not run with colts but was always superior to her own sex.

At Top is a big, rangy filly, and in form has the general appearance of a distance runner. As a two-year-old she followed the general lines of her blood and showed the general course of sons and day, 8 to 0. The dismissal was and day, 8 to 0. The dismissal was and day, 8 to 0. The dismissal was and day, 8 to 0.

Early in January, At Top won the Daily Racing Form Handicap with the greatest ease, defeating Eva B. Bobsled, Colonel Hatfield, win-ner of the Louisiana Derby, and others. Big and slow to get along, she was seventh at the quarter and exth at the half. Entering the stretch she was fourth by two The camp of Max Baer at Atlantic City will be a great source of solace and comfort to harassed by two lengths.

Last Night's Fights

Chicago — King Levinsky, Chicago, knocked out Charley Retalaff, Duluth, one; Art Lasky, Minne-The boys are talking about War-ren, Jr., for the Derby . . . he beat Boilermaker in a recent start, andowski, Detroit, stopped Mickey

Indianapolis, outpointed Allen Matthews, St. Louis, 10. St. Louis—Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Joe Ghouly, St. Louis, 10. throughout the shot are an as-Des Moines—Lutie Louis Mays, surance that the club will travel Des Moines, and Jackie Brady, for-merly of Syracuse, N. Y., draw, ten. scending. When the club is San Francisco-Little Dempsey, brought down you must attempt Manila outpointed Billy McLeod, to swing it so the clubhead will Stockton, Calif., 10.

YALE HURLING ACE **OUSTED FROM TEAM**

Failure to Live Up to Regulations is Cause Given by Coach Joe Wood.

-Johnny Broaca, ace of the Yale pitching staff, has been permanently dropped from the baseball squad for failure to live up to team regulations, Joe Wood, coach of the team, announced today. Broaca was ordered to turn in his

uniform after he refused to pitch The bespectacled righthander had Cincinnati 6 been temporarily suspended earlier in the season for failure to return with the team after the Easter vacation. Upon his return April 7. he was reinstated when he explained that he had been "unavoidably detained" at his hone in Lawrence,

Broaca pitched Yale to the Eastern Intercollegiate League chamcionship virtually single-handed last



STRAIGHT ARMS MELP

An old golf teacher once said, "Straight arms help to make straight shots." Straight arms throughout the shot are an . astravel in the same path.

BEARS NOW DOWN TO THIRD PLACE, STILL A MENACE

Batting of Orioles and Pitching of Rochester Puts Newark Out of Spotlight.

(By Associated Press.)

The batting strength displayed by the Baltimore Orioles and the flashy

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Boston 6, St. Louis 2. (Other games postponed.)
National League
Boston 6, Cincianati 4. (Other games postponed.) International League All games postponed.

THE STANDINGS

Chicago10	7
Cleveland	7
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Pittaburgh11	4
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GAMES TODAY American League

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. National Longue St. Louis at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York (2).

Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jolley, Red Sox, walloped triple, double and single in four times up against Browns, scoring one run and driving in two.

Fritz Knothe, Braves, hit homer with Berger on base for tying and winning runs against Reds and completed unassisted double play.

COLLEGE TRACE MORET.

on the Grand Circuit . when he deed lard year, his son took over affairs and Warren Jr., mamed for the boy, is the first Derby entry the house ever has had.

There are many stories like that come being the services of the

Sarazen Lays Down Six Essentials To Start The Golfing Year Right

sen, world golf champion, tells the average player how to cut strokes off his score.)

By GENE SARAZEN World-Golf Champion (As Told To Alan Gould)

Most golfers start out all wrong in the spring-time,
Generally, they fail to look their
clubs and equipment over properly,
take their stance and swing too
much for granted, over-de at the outset and then begin to wonder what's wrong with their game.
They wouldn't go into their busi-

I put in hours of practice myself "hard luck" besting at Montreal in its northern opener, was delayed yesterday when rain along the northern front wiped out the entire five-game program. The Jersey City-Buffalo doubleheader was rescheduled for today. The other scheduled for today. The other washouts were Baltimore at Toronto and Albany at Rochester.

The other get better results and more quicking time up his game.

It's a good tip to hook deliberately at the start. It develops powately at the start. er and soon the exaggeration can be eliminated or controlled.

YOUTH HAS CHANCE TO WIN 10 PRIZES

Yigh School Boy Entered in Annual Outboard Mara-

York outboard marathon May 14.

Weighing only 100 pounds, he can cop the prizes for the youngest and the lightest driver to finish. If he can have the contract t tas lightest driver to finish. If he can bring his Class A craft home in front in the handicap race, he can collect two grand prizes, two more for being the first amateur driver to finish and two for leading in Class A. Other prizes are sons of Leading and two for leading in Class and his batting average for forty of the National Hockey League. A. Other prises open to him are those for the first finisher who never won a race before and the first who folk, Va., in the defunct never finished in the Albany-New

York event previously.

In addition to the ten prises there is a medal which the Middle Atlantic Outboard Association, sponsor of the race, gives to every driver who finishes the grind.

By JIMMY DUNAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Upstream fishing or down has always been a point of debate among

The upstream angler argues that the fish, being headed upstream, isn't likely to see you, and that you strike, against the fish when you hook him rather than away from him. The downstream angler contends that his bait reaches the fish before the



O'Clock This Afternoon at West Side Field; Nine to Meet Willimantic at Mt. Dominion Basketball Title at Nebo Field Next Sunday at Stake as Teams Prepare 3 p. m.

Tryouts for the baseball team that is expected to represent Manchester during the coming season ball champions of Western Canada, will be held tonight at the West today needed only one more victory

all who are interested are invited to eport. The local Recreation Centers is sponsoring the team and announces that several professional players have been signed to appear in the game to be played next Sunthon in New York May 14. in the game to be played heat Mt. Nebo field at 3 o'clock in the after-

New York, May 4.—(AP)—Clinton Ferguson, a 15-year old high school boy from Waban, Mass., has Dan Redding, a former Florida a chance to win ten of the 40 prizes offered in the annual Albany-New five feet, 11 inches and weighs 185

Tom Connors, who was with Nor-

folk, Va., in the defunct Eastern league last year, will cover one of the outfield posts. Connors is a near .300 hitter. He has a good, throwing arm and bats and throws Sam Hyman, who is associated

with the newly organized Williman-tic club, is engaged in signing play-ers. Last evening he said that he would probably have Roser and Bruce Caldwell in the Thread City

WRESTLING

New York-Dick Shikat, Phila., threw Karl Sarpolis, Glen Lyon, Pa.; Sam Cordovano, New York and Al Getzewits, Manchester, drew, one hour 40 minutes, 11 p. m. Montreal—Jim Londos, New York defeated Rudy Dusek, straight falls. / Philadelphia—Jim Browning, Ver-

DUROCHER IN COURT.

at 5 BLUE RIBBONS NEED ONE MORE VICTORY

for Final Tilt.

Victoria, B. C., May 4.-(AP) dominion title.

The Blue Ribbons, led by the Patrick boys, Lynn and Muss, turned back the invaders 39-35 in an exciting cvertime game last night to take the lead in games two to one. The title has been held in the west

since 1929. The Alumni led through most of the game and up to the final minutes when Lynn Patrick sank two long field goals and Chapman dropped in a free try to tie the count at 31-31. The Blue Ribbons then went ahead in the 10 minute overtime

period to sweep their rivals aside and score eight points to the Alum-

Local Sport Chatter

Harold Mattson, a member of the National Guards basketball team. proved his versatility in sports Tuesday night in a decisive manner, lineup for Sunday's game. Ted Sullivan, who pastimed in the Southern league, has been signed by Hyman to cover second base for Williman to cover second base for Williman hit .272 last season. He covers a lot of ground and is plenty fast on the bases.

Tuesday night in a decisive manner, by hurling a no-hit, no-run game in the opening game of the Insurance-day night Brennan and Brosowski took three straight games from pitching for the Hartford Company, brought by hurling a no-hit, no-run game in the opening game of the Insurance-day night in a decisive manner, by hurling a no-hit, no-run game in the Charter Oak Boubles Tuesday night in a decisive manner.

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> The tennis team at Manchester High school is scheduled to open its season tomorrow afternoon against Meriden High in the Silver City.

practice tomorrow afternoon at 8 Schubert and F. Cervini. o'clock at Charter Oak field:

MINOR FACTORS IN **BIG WINTER TRADE SHOW TRUE WORTH**

Both Start Hitting at Terrific Clip in New Positions; Only Two Games Played in Majors Yesterday.

(By Associated Press)

Boston also came on top in the only National League game of the day as the Braves came from underneath to down the Cincinnati

CLAIMS RECORD AS UMP St. Louis, May 4.—(AP)—Meet
Mr. George Hildebrand, American
League umpire, who admits working 3,098 consecutive games in his
more than 20 years as a ball and
strike dictator in the circuit.

"In 20 years I've never missed a

single inning of a single game."
quoth Mr. Hildebrand. "I've never
missed a train. Every game 1 was assigned to, I went through with."
With these words "Hildy" disposed of the touted record of Cy Pfir-The Victoria Blue Ribbons, basket- man, a brother big league arbitrator, Tuesday Pfirman ' ccame ill before the Glant-Cub battle in New Side playgrounds at 5 o'clock and over the Windsor-Walkerville Alum York, to which he was assigned, ni, eastern titleholders, to take the and was unable to appear. This dominion title. tive games and great was the won-

der of it all. The 3,098 game record of Hildespring and exhibition gamer of his frequent appearances during world series week. He hopes to add sev-eral years to the tota'.

HONUS WAGNER HONORED Brooklyn, May 4.—It's Honus Wagner day in Brooklyn today as the Pittsburgh Pirates come here to open their first series of the season against the Dodgers. The famous "Flying Dutchman now a Pirate coach, has been honored in one way or another in nearly every National League city he has visited so far but Brooklyn intends to outdo the rest. Honus is to receive the keys to the borough at a reception on the borough hall steps shortly after noon, head a parade to Ebbets Field for the game and to be

Bland tonight.

guest of honor at a dinner at Coney

Fahey 104 103

Games Tonight House and Rohan vs Walker and Chanda. Wilkie and Howard

EDBART TAKES LEAD

The Sub-Alpine'A. C. will open its season Sunday afternoon at Jarvis Grove, opposing Manchester Green. The game will start at 2 o'clock. The Sub-Alpines will practice to-night at the Charter Oak street field inght at the Charter Oak street field high single of 160 walls Rocket and high single of 160 walls Rocket heat aftert was 189. The final locket aftert was 189. The final locket



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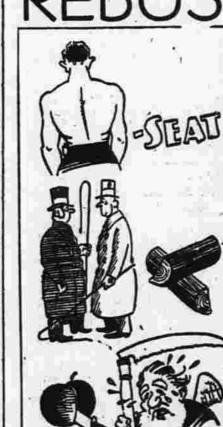
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PAYROLL INCREASED. Danielson, May 4.—(AP)— Cowirell and Alexander, curtain makers who operate six mills here, announced today they will add 250 workers to their payroll at once. The new workers will swell the number of employees to almost two thousand, was announced and will increase the payroll by \$20,000 a month.





VESTERDAY'S SOLUTION PISTIC CIRCLES, THE WORS OKERS HAVE ALL THE MARKS OF TOP-NOTCH

A Hero, but Unwanted in U.S.

WORRY AUSTRIA Veinna. - (AP) - Revision of boundaries in a direction scarcely contemplated by Benito Mussolini or Adolph Hitler is hinted now and

OF CITY-STATE

VIENNA'S HINTS

then by sections of the Vienna press The hint is that if friction continues to develop between socialist Vienna and the Austrian federal government the city might concievably declare itself independent. It now has the double status of a municipality and a state of the Aus-

trian republic.
Dispute Federal Decrees Since the shelving of parliament and the subsequent development of a decidedly anti-socialist and even anti-Jewish program by the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, there have been several violent disputes between city-state and RENT HUNTING? 'ell us what federal authorities as to who has

instance, outlawed the socialist 'shutzbund" as a menace to public security, the white-bearded(burgomaster-governor of Vienna, Kar Seitz, promptly ordered the facist "heimwehr" to dis.olve. Federal po-lice enforced the government's decree, while the "heimwehr" laughed

Chancellor Dollfuss sodn revoked the burgomaster's action and there was no further attempt to disband

Chancellor Is 'Shown' But ill-feeling remained, Fascists \$15.00, one new 4 room \$20, 8 Wal- demanded that the government denut, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor pose Vienna's socialist administration and appoint a federal commis-

The socialists countered that such action would force an uprising, not improvements inquire at 147 East of the mob against the government "but of state against state, or, to put it even more clearly, of sovereign free-state Vienna against an unconstitutional, federal power." The strength of this local Vienna feeling was brought home to Chan-GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB BRITAIN IN FAVOR TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main cellor Dollfuss and other cabinet cent football game between Austria

and Czechoslovakia. When the teams appeared a band played the national anthems of the two coun-Neither the chancellor nor any of the foreigners among the 50,000 spectators saw anything strange in the fact that the crowd cheered the Czechoslovakian hymn. But it was

the Austrian anthem. Invoke Hitler Slogan The anthem never has been par ticularly popular among the socialists, because it is sung to the tune formerly played for "God Save Our ning. The standing entertainment committee, Griswold Chappell, Carl icly hissed struck Austrian reactionaries as evidence of a consider-

able separatist feeling. The episode caused the ordinarily conservatively written semi-official organ "Reichspost" to exclaim with Hitlerian vehemence:

"Austria awake!" Fascist papers openly accused the ocialists of planning to secede with the help of Czechoslovakian

ROOSEVELT OFFERS

HIS R. R. PROGRAM

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in the United States. "At this time, however, available traffic is not sufficient profitably to utilize existing railwa facilities and the supplementary facilities

provided by new forms of transportation. "Our broad problem is so to coordinate all agencies of transportation as to maintain adequate

"I am not yet ready to submit to the Congress a comprehensive plan for permanent legislation. "I do believe, however, that three emergency steps can and should be

taken at this special session of the

"First, I recommend the repeal of the recapture provisions of the eighteen months as an assistant in Interstate Commerce Commission Hartford and in other places, has uncertainty still remains over the that existing provisions are un- making necessary changes. It will tive markets. workable and impracticable. "Second, railway holding com-

under the regulation and control of the north end, the office and display stricting the downward course of the Interstate Commerce Commis- room in the center and a chapel in the past two years. Cotton has not sion in like manner as the railways the front. cy measure, I suggest the creation be about the middle of the month. portation who, working with

encourage, promote or require ac-

tion on the part of carriers, in or-

der to avoid duplication of service.

prevent waste, and encourage re-"Such a coordinator should also



He's a hero to his own son-as the boy's eyes show-and a hero of the war, but Hugh L. McLeod is unwanted in the United States and for the third time in three years has been jailed in San Francisco for deportation. McLeod, who won several decorations with the famous Cameron Highlanders regiment, twice deported to Scotland, escaped Dec 16 from a deportation officer. McLeod was captured when he returned to visit his wife and son. The picture shows McLeod and his son. William, 5, just before a jail door separated them again.

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Washington conversations and if

The prime minister informed the House that Mr. Roosevelt, M. Hat-

ley. A crowded House listened

STRAWN URGES CHANGES

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give the fullest freedom to individ-

ual action within limits defined by

a government agency. Panaceas

submit that industry will be assist-

ed and stabilized if contracts and

Change Sherman Act

amending the Sherman Act so as

moted. If persons desiring to enter into such contracts could obtain

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criminal prosecution and responsi-

bility for treble damages, the dis-

INFLATION CURBS

astrous consequences would be re-

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At the same time, it is pointed

still under average coats of produc-

"Much could be accomplished by

IN ANTI-TRUST LAWS

nomic conference.

tently as he spoke.

PROGRAM TOMORROW

Entertainment and Dance at Green School Hall Starting at 6:30.

A real good time, occupying a full evening, is promised all who attend the Manchester Green Community club's supper, entertainment and dance at the Green Stoltenfeldt, Louis Mr ore and B. H. Spencer will be assisted by Miss Hannah Jensen, daughter of the president of the club, John Jensen; Mrs. B. H. Spencer, Mrs. Griswold Chappell, Mrs. D. J. Gleason, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Florence Hay- already. On the contrary, I would den, Mrs. Robert Hawley. A deliclous supper of tuna and other fish. egg and vegetable salads, cold meats, beans, relishes, rolls, cake and coffee will be served beginning are generally unsatisfactory but I

at 6:30 in the lower hall, The entertainment at 8 o'clock will feature eight girls from the regulations, having for their pur-Letna Life Dramatic club in a pose the proper control of produccomedy sketch entitled "Are Men tion, are permitted. Superior?" The setting is a log cabin in the Maine woods and those who have seen the girls in this pla; have been well pleased with it. to sanction agreements among There will be two comedians and a manufacturers when, in the opinsolo dancer also from Hartford, ion of some governmenta agency, and an accordion player. Mrs. the public interest would be pro-Thora Stochr of this town will present one or two of her plano pupils in solo numbers or duet. The pro- governmental approval, exp. 's or gram will be followed with mod. a and old-fashioned dancing to music

by a three-piece orchestra. NEW FUNERAL ROOMS TO BE OPENED HERE FINANCIERS URGE

Walter N. Leclerc of North Main street, who has been engaged in the undertaking business for the past leased the center store in the Fuller probable purchasing power of the block on North Main street and men "The commission has pointed out were at work here this morning to the recent fevers in the speculabe known as the Leclerc Funeral At the same time, it is pointed out that actual advances in commopanies should be placed definitely to three parts with the workroom at dity.prices have not gone far in re-

the front.

The materials and stock in trade prices. Wheat has risen to levels 'Third, as a temporary emergen- are in shipment and the opening will that were considered extremely low less than two years ago. Copper is

groups of railroads, will be able to NEW LOW PRICES NOW

When Congress adjourns for the summer the members ought to play a better golf game than ever before. They've had r lot of experience with the driver.

The Mahrajah of Nawanager has presented the London soo with a tigon, an animal which had a lioness for a mother and a tiger for a father.

Continued From Pr ge One) ture Department officials to things in shape for quick applica-tion of the massive bill. President

Roosevelt is ready to sign it as soon as it reaches him. Preliminary Steps The first steps to be taken after the bill becomes law have yet to be

Differences of opinion on adinistration remain to be threshed out. The President apparently told those who will have the administration of the bill to agree among themselves before they presented specific plans for his approval.

Peek, who is 50 years old, was

chairman of the executive comm.ttee of 22 farm leaders which sought to unite form organizations in support of a common legislative program from 1924 to 1928. During the war he served on the War Industries Board and it is on experience gained during that period

that Secretary Wallace believes he can draw heavily in handling the Peek has consistently advocated that markets abroad for American farm products have not been 1hausted and that the government should make a determined drive particularly in the Orient for expansion of its market for wheat,

SCREEN STAR SEES

cotton, pork and beef.

(Continued From Page One) stay in the boat.' We clung on. He pulled Miss Harding it. After five or ten minutes the Cuban said he

help.
"He had not gone far when he disappeared. After three or lour four hours we sighted a motor launch in which Capt. Leslie Wag-gett and George Andrews (third secretary of the American Embassy) on Tuesday a full debate of the

were going fishing.
"Kirkland, who had been waving the British policy at the world ecohis shirt, said it was not big enough and saked for Miss Harding's skirt. He placed it on an oar and succeeding in attracting attention.

"They brought us to Jaimanitas and thence to the hotel, where docriot and he himself had agreed in regard to plans for the world partors attended us. The shock and exposure were terrible." She added that they were almost completely submerged, clinging the while to the boat "for dear life."

Miss Harding, former wife of Harry Bannister, has denied reports she and Kirkland will marry.

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"An official hearing held at Kuffstein has already resulted in exten-sive admissions by the Nazi representative there. The necessary counter-measures are being under-taken by the Austrian authorities.

Leaders Warned "The elements which are respon sible for such putsch plans should realize before it is too late that t ey are causing most dangerous inter-national complications for the Ger-

man Reich." In some quarters the Reichspost's story, which is followed by an official denial, is interpreted as mean-ing that the government is trying to work up public sentiment for

sharp action against the Nazis, Chancellor Worried The Socialist newspapers express the opinion that Chancellor Dollfuss is worried over the large percentage of government employees who have already gone over to the Nazis and is planning drastic measures such as discharging and replacing them

with his own supporters. This view is supported by another report of the Reichsposts which says that the government will direct that all employees be required not only to swear allegiance to the constituted authorities but "to the In-

dependent Austrian state." The Nazi leaders' attitude toward the putsch report is that though many enthusiastic Austrian Hitlerites might welcome the quick realization of an anschluss, that matter is really a problem of foreign policy and must be left to be settled as

Nazi headquarters issued a com-munique asserting that the putsch rumors undoubtedly grew out or private remarks by individual Nazis.

OLDEST RESIDENT DIES Middletown, May 4.—(AP) — J. Edgar Harris, 97, oldest resident of Killingworth, died in the Middlesex hospital today from a shock. He was in the hospital with a broken

hip received in a fall at his home a few weeks ago. He was a life long resident of Killingworth. He leaves two sons, Judge of Probate Myron E. Harris and former State Representative Irving B. Harris, and a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Wilcox of Middletown.

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"Such a coordinator should also, in carrying out this policy, render useful service in maintaining railroad employment a' a fair wage.
"The experience gained during the balance of this year will greatly assist the government and he carriers in preparation for a more comprehensive national transportation policy at the regular session of the Crugress in 1984.

"The White House, May 4, 1983."

WATER MAIN BURSTS

Middletown, May 4,—(AP) — Nearly half a million gailons of the streets today from a break in a main leading from water flooded the streets today from a break in a main leading from which as tight to have been caused by heavy trucks passing on Main street.

(Signed)

"The White House, May 4, 1983."

When Congress adjourns for the summer the members ought to play a better golf game than ever before. They've had a lot of experience and a tiger for a father.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

LOW-BROW RUMBLINGS: As Johnny-I didn't bring any exman can be been in his own home when all the rest of the family is away... There is little peace of mind for the man whor wife is forever giving him a piece of hers ... Some men do their best work today and forget about it; others promise to do their best work tomorrow, and forget about it... It is only natural for a girl to become highly incensed when one throws perfume on her... What people don't know won't hurt them unless they tell it... An experienced bank cashier is one who automatically elevates his hands when a

cally elevates his hands when a stranger appears...People "run" into debt, and then try to crawl out ...A smile is your best reference and introduction...There's nothing in a name when its a secondhand car...One thing no o e has ever heard of and that is a woman horse doctor.....United we boost; divided we bust....A bride my old one painted over. is all right when she is well groomto work and smile overtime....Not all the news that's fit to print is fit to read....Fine feathers seldom grow on jailbirds.....

If the women want to wear pants, why should the men com-plain? After all it is the logical conclusion to a long story of femi-nine plagiarism. The "dear things" already have man's cigarets, bar-ber shops, shirts, ties, sport clothes and several other items out of the wardrobe, so why not his pants?

Customer-I want to get some- tight driver. thing for my stomach. Drug Clerk-The lunch counter the other side of the store,

In the old country sons-in-law were often given free board and lodging instead of a dowry. A young man and hi: sweetheart were discussing "ways and means" one day. The girl's father could not

afford a dowry.
Young Man (hopefully)—We might board with your parents until times get better. Girl (sighing)-Not a chance. My parents are still boarding with my grandparents.

We often wonder how our pastor, knowing the deacons as he does, can believe so thoroughly that we have time for foreign mis-

We're quite aware, both you and I, That any live, ambitious guy Who says he WILL and then digs

Can put across what he'll begin.

A pretty school teacher says she is going to keep on setting her alarm clock during the vacations this summer so she can have the supreme satisfaction of flinging a

Lawrence-Who was that new girl I saw you with the other night?

Helen-I hear you had some trouble with lumbago? Gerald-No; that wasn't her name. It's fair enough. The Reds have too much cheek, and the cheeks

It's hard to say which is worse for an automobile, a loose tire or a



Life to the bride is often just, sew sew.

AND HE, TOO, IS CAUGHT THAT DREADFUL HOOK.

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ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the Ladies' liesionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held tomorow afternoon at the church at 2:30.

The Luther League of the Concor-urdsy evening, May 6, and on the two following Saturdsy evenings. May 6, and on the two following Saturdsy evenings. After that it is the plan to have at 8 o'clock in the church parlors, outdoor dances at the Gozdz farm at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. The subject of starting a baseball team will be discussed so all members interested are invited to be py Five orchestra will play for dancing Saturday night.

Decoration Day, May 30. The Haptended the all-day session of Hebron Grange yesterday, held at Gilead hall.

Mrs. viola Trotter and her committed to be the will be in charge of the refresh-bron Grange yesterday, held at Gilead hall.

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Pa., visiting with friends.

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Mary's church will serve a roast beef supper this evening at the parish house up to 7 o'clock. Mrs. James Harrison heads the commit-tee in charge.

Giri Scouts of Troop 9 are serving their annual spring supper at the South Methodist church up to tharge.

Stratton make up the committee in the South Methodist church up to tharge.

The Young Polish People's society will give the first of a series of three dances at Turn Hall Saton Oakland street and a picnic on

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O. L. L., No. 125, will hold their regular meeting in Orange hall Monday evening when the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. A May basket social will follow the business, and each member is requested to provide one for exchange Monday evening. Mrs. Susan Morrison, Mrs. Sarah Mullen, Mrs. Annie Perrine, Mrs. Sarah Frice, Miss Lily Poots, Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton make up the committee in The Justamere Bridge club will degree of Registered Pharmacist at the force of Re

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh-ters of Scotia, will hold a food sale Saturday at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Hale Company's stose. A variety of home made foods and Scotch dishes will be on sale.

Twenty-five of the members Manchester Grange, P. of H., at-

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The Justamere Bridge club will degree of Registered Pharmacist at the Connecticut College of Pharmacist at the Connecticut College of Pharmacy.

Chapman Court, Order of Amsranth, will follow its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple with a bridge party for the members, without charge and with prizes for the winners. Mrs. Viola Trotter and her committee will be tracked as a state of the members. been canvassing will be drawn dur-ing the evening.

Star of the East, R. B. P., No. 13, will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The various committees will make their reports and other routine business will be transacted.

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Donald Grant of Wapping.

The boys' and girls' giee clubs of hours of 3 and 5 at the Masonic Manchester High school will hold a Temple banquet hall. There will be rehearsal at the High school tomor- a fortune teller and an informal row morning at 9 o'clock, d. s. t. program of readings and music by Director G. Albert Pearson requests that every member make a special effort to be present at this

"Family Night" will be observed t the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. All members of the League are asked to invite their families to the meeting, which will be in charge of Miss Ida Anderson and her junior committee.

Thomas Smyth, of East Center street, today is moving into the house at the corner of Woodbridge and Oakland streets for many years occupied by the late A. J. Straw and family.

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Miss Dorothy McIlduff has re

turned to her studies at the St

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Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second

Congregational church will conduct

two conference hours at the annual

state Christian Endeavor conven-

tion at Ansnoia, Saturday morning

and Saturday afternoon, on the subject of winning others.

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SHOW TOMORROY

Edward J. Murphy is in New Haven today in attendance at a luncheon being tendered to Louis Montenaro, the retiring president of the Board of Pharmacy Commiss-sioners. Following the luncheon the Commissioners will conduct an Hale's to Display Modes for Youngsters — Those Who Will Be Models.

Miss Ellen Grell of York Beach, Ms., has returned home after spend-ing several days with Mrs. A. P. Lydall of 22 Hudson street. the smartest youngsters will wear this summer, Hale's will present their Annual Juvenile Fashion Show Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Powell, who have been living at the Cen-tennial Apartments, have moved to this Friday afternoon at three o'clock on the second floor. Last East Hartford. Mr. Powell 's well known to local sports fans, having captained the All-Burnsides basketspring this promenade proved such a big event, that Hale's decided to hold it this year on the second firm ball team this past season. so that more folks can see this

About twenty-five members of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce are expected to attend the dinner meeting at Castle Farms on Tolland Turnpike tomorrow night at 6:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The meeting is in charge of the executive committee, Elmore Rainbow Girls will give a tea tomorrow afternoon between the accompanied by adults. No children hours of 3 and 5 at the Masonic will be admitted to the show unless

the garments are: Nancy Bunzel Charles Bunzel, 20 Lilley street.

So that mothers may know what

showing. Six models have been selected and about fifty garments will be displayed, from the new bathing suits and beach togs to the more dressy frocks and suits. 'Mrs. Tedford, manager of Hale's Baby Shop, has been busy for weeks selecting the very newest garments and she promises many new and different togs. Gay, colorful balloons will be given out at the show to all children

accompanied by their parents. The youngsters who will model yuong daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laura Lautenback, daughter of

Mayle street.

Tobavi Heisted, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Heisted, Laurel Place.

Princilla Wate, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Wade, 65 School
street.

Joyce Straughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, 388 East Center street. Edward Barggran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berggran, 408 Wes. Center street.

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