

the town's leading farmers. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Walter P. Gorman and Willard B. Rogers were proposed but declined saying that they would not be able to give the time necessary to the work.

With six candidates for the committee nominated and the motion previously passed calling for a committee of five, the meeting pro-ceeded to ballot. Thomas Danaher moved that the meeting reconsider the motion making the. was done. The committee of was then named by acclamation. Shen Chairman

The meeting was called to order at. 7:30 by Ronald H. Ferguson, representing The Herald, since this newspaper had made the move to create a depositors' committee. He called for the election of a chairman and Attorney William J. Shea was elected without opposition. Mr. Shes asked that the meeting choose a clark and Ronald H. Ferguson was elected.

Mr. Shea explained to the gathering just why the meeting had been called. He said that at the outset the depositors and stockholders of the old Trust Company had been misinformed on many points regarding the organization of a new bank and about the liquidation of the old bank. For quite a period he said the public was in the dark as far as information about the conditions exsting in the old bank were concernd. This went on for a' time until The Herald contacted Commissioner of Banks George J. Bassett. Wanted Committee

After Mr. Bassett had been conferred with by representatives of The Herald and Attorney Shes it as learned that the Commissioner wanted the depositors to form a committee that would act with him in the liquidation of the bank's assets. Mr. Shea read the letter on this point which Bank Commissioner Bassett had addressed to Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Herald. He pointed out the good that can be complished by having a contact committee so that problems of all depositors can be properly ironed

After the lucid explanation given by Attorney Shea the meeting movto raise a depositors committee of five. The motion was made by Willard B. Rogers. Attorney George Lessner moved that a committee of 10 be named. Mr. Rogers motion was carried and Mr. Shea asked that the meeting nominate for the committee.

Quickly several names were pu before the meeting, totaling eight, efore the nominations were closed. Then, in the eight proposed, three, named previously, withdrew and Chairman Shea appointed tellers to distribute ballots. While this was being done Mr. Danaher moved to reconsider with Mr. Rogers who made the original motion agreeing to the amendment. This was voted unanimously and the six members of the committee were named without opposition.

The committee members agreed to meet at The Harald office at one o'clock this afternoon. It was prac-

A powerful conservative bloc in plea to the General Assembly from the Cabinet is said to be strongly the State League of Municipalities opposed to the proposed armistice. for favorable action on the retail Mr. Davis now has been assigned sales tax bill focused attention tothe difficult task of pushing matters day on the numerous proposals for until he discovers just what Great relief which still await legislative

Britain proposes to do. relief the relief the section. United States is willing to go far in Although singled out at the outmeeting any objections. Mr. Davis had his bags packed for set of the legislative session as among the most important, the task

of formulating a definite and co-ordinate program of relief for mus-nicipalities in financial distress was his departure when he received the new instructions. He probably remain there several days longer. the disarmament conference situano nearer completion, well informed sources reported, than it was when tion becomes critical, he may make the General Assembly convened last a flying visit to Geneva, returning to

the sales tax bill said:

**TO HIS PREMIER** 

London to resume the siege of January. Whitehall. Senator Joseph P. Cooney

Mr. Davis had no formal confer-Hartford said today the finance ences booked for today but was procommittee which he is chairman is hindered in its work on a relief proceeding to push matters by private gram by two difficulties. The comonversations. mittee he asserted, has not received

CONGRESS SPEEDS



**Much Work Done This Week** to Advance the Presi-

# dent's Program.

Washington, May 6.--(AP)-The Senate and House took a holiday topaid to the pleas and today many of day after a week of swift action in advancing President Roosevelt's domestic recovery program.

(Continued On Page Eight) Without even a record vote, the House yesterday approved and sent HERRIOT REPORTS to the Senate a bill embodying the President's recommendations for protecting the buying public from fraudulent issues of stock securities. There was little opposition and Senate approval is virtually certain. The terms of the measure require issuers of new securities to file with Discusses Results of His Rethe Federal Trade Commission complete information about their finan-

cial and personal set-up. Provision cent Trip to U. S.; Talk is made for procecution of violators and of promoters of fraudulent issues.

Hinges on War Debts. Vote On Monday On Monday the House will vote on whether to accept the Norris-Simp-son cost of production guaranty plan which was inserted in the Roosevelt farm bill by the Senate, or insist that it be eliminated, as asked-by

Secretary Wallace. Disagreemen over this is all that is keeping the farm bill from going to the White try of war. House. All other provisions have been agreed upon. Senator Glass, (D., Va.), was pre

paring today to seek early Senate action on his legislation for reforming the banking laws. He said the banking sub-committee would ap-Ierriot landed. prove the measure Monday or Tues-day. The way was cleared yester-

day when Glass conferred with Secretary Woodin and agreed to two ters."

provision and allowing the Treasto Washington talked for more than

to Stick Together

Chicago, May 6 .- (AP)-The belief that America's breadbasket will not be seriously menaced by a shall be chosen, one to be elected. National farm strike, has been exfrom each Senatorial district within the state and 15 to be elected at pressed by some farm leaders.

From Edward A. O'Neal, presisaid special act. "Except as otherwise provided in said act, as amended, said election dent of the American Farm Bureau Federation came the opinion that the proposed strike sponsored by the National Farmers' Holiday Asshall be conducted and the "result sociation would "not assume large thereof ascertained, and certified in proportions or materially influence the same manner as in the case of

orices." The proposed strike, called for of the statutes of this state relative May 13 by the Holiday Association's convention at Des Moines providing its demands for farm relief are not granted, will not have the support of the Farm Bureau

from any official source a general, Federation, O'Neal said. unified program, to consider. In He declared he was convinced addition the committee has been that "the real solution of the farm forced to concentrate its attention problem lies not in a temporary strike but in securing establishon urgent requests from various municipalities for aid in meeting speciment of a sound, National agricul-

> "We are," he added, "carrying a policy in Washington."

Similar Position

A similar position was taken by O. G. Barrett, farm, adviser for Cook county. He said the Cook County Farm Bureau was opposed to what he described as "radical" action, which he said, would destray the good will of the country as a whole "toward a sensible "Since early January relief legislation has been sought by representatives of the city and town governmovement for better farm prices." ments. Little attention has been At the same time H. G. Keeney,

New Haven, May 6 .- (AP)-"The office" regarded by thousands of school children as the place of ultipresident of the Nebraska Farmers Union asserted at Omaha that mate, sternest discipline, would be there would be no united strike replaced by a school child guidance movement among the farmers of clinic under a suggestion made here Nebraska. 'His organization. he today by William J. Cooper, U. S. said, would maintain a neutral po-Commissioner of Education.

Fifty Delegates

large in the manner provided in

the election of presidential electors

in this state and at all provisions

election except as so far as in-

**TO AID STUDENTS** 

of Correcting

consistent with said act are to be

applicable to said election."

GUIDANCE CLINIC

School Children.

"At said election fifty delegates

sition because its membership is Cooper spoke at Yale before the made up of both proponents and opponents of the Farmers Holiday Association. movement. Dr. V. T. Thayer, educa-Meanwhile, authorities pushed tional director of the ethical culture forward plans to cope with developschools, said the school curriculum ments that may come with the heretofore unchangeable, should strike and to punish Iowa farmers "provide the chief nourishment and who rioted in two. counties last week in protest against mortage foreclosures. Proposed legislation designed to strengthen the hands of sustenance of the growing child once we recognize that the primary

purpose of education is to orientate him in his world. officers dealing with picket lines was expedited in the Wisconsin "If (the pupil) is troublesome in school," Cooper said, "the teacher may herself discipline him or may

Legislature, while at Des Moines Attorney General Edward L. O'Con-nor of Iowa prepared for criminal send him to the office. If the office disciplines him, it may do it on a

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the report from the teacher which gives (Continued On Page Iwo)

Decrease in Some Cities

Volcano.

New York-Slight decrease in ap-

New York, May 6-(AP) - These "slight but definite upturn" which is President Roosevelt told the Chamication Atlanta-Every branch of relief work has felt some easing of pres-

Dallas-Blight decrease of appli-cations first two weeks of April but decrease last two weeks.

Woods Hele, Mass., May 6.-(AP) the Constitution by conventions of the several states as provided ín -General Daniel Needham, head of the Constitution with seven years the State Police, early today made from the date of a submission herepublic ten-year-old Margaret Mcof to the state by the Congress.'

> Math's own story of her kidnaping. Lowell, Mass., May 6 .- (AP) -The child told a tale of being held in the cellar of a house by a man who told her she must "never look at his face." His hands, she said.

at his face." His hands, she said, were white. Needing said Peggy told him that she went to school as usual on the day of the kidnaping. At about ten minutes of two some one knocked on minutes of two some one knocked on other missiles. the door, the teacher answered it.

came back and said: may go home." She went out and saw a sedan

with a negro chauffeur waiting. She had never seen either before. The chauffeur said to her: going to take you home, because there are friends there that want to see you." They drove away in an

easterly direction. She noticed a black cloth was hung over the in-The public safety committee of strument board by court plaster. **On Strange Road** 

Finally they turned into a small and, meanwhile, all police reserves road through some woods and were called out. stopped near a cranberry bog. She had never seen the place before.

"While we were riding the man

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CARBON MOUNTAIN shoe workers' strike 'or four weeks, NOW ON RAMPAGE

company, declined to amplify the statement that the company would **Residents of Colorado Town** no longer continue manufacturing in Lowell, it was reported that the

Fear It Will Turn Into a

the Camal.

Geneya, Switzerland, May

Durango, Colo., May 6 .- (AP)-Subterranean rumblings, gaseous clouds and other indications of a

gigantic disturbance under Carbon FLEET MOVEMENTS der today if they might have a pseudo-volcano in their back yard.

The big black mountain has been acting queerly since last December but its volcanic tendencies were

not revealed until yesterday when great clouds of gas began leaping from its interior and hung low over Peru to Be Asked Why She nearby valleys.

Geologists doubted if there was any danger the mountain would erupt but admitted it was acting in a manner they had never witness-ed before. They said avalanches crashing down its side probably have generated sufficient heat to set subterranean deposits of coal afire.

affre. Believe Coal Affre It has been estimated 35,000,000 tons of debris have alid down the mountain since December. As gool-ogists explained it, the whole the terior of the mountain may be in-teriaced with coal vene and if suce is the case the fire probably will continue burning until the peak collapses.

shack in which the child had been kept prisoner and the source of ran--Reserves Called Out.

Kept's Secret. Having agreed with the kidnap-ers, the father told police to keep the restoration of the child secret Rioting broke out anew today as a for '48 hours to enable them to escrowd of strikers sought to prevent cape, father and daughter remained workers from entering the Becker aboard Lee's powerboat, the Bob

the questioning would be completed. Seventeen were arrested in a The four men accompanied by Needsimilar disturbance last night when ham, Crossley and state troopers "Peggy, you're excused now. You may go home." workers leaving the plant were obliged to run a gauntlet of stone-buring strikers and sympathizers. Ath a negro chauffeur waiting. She When the police finally managed was his intention to remain aboard to disperse the crowd this morning, with the men until he had complet-"Tin the streets surrounding the factory ed his questioning, then to return to cause were strewn with stones, bricks his headquarters in a Harwichport

and pieces of iron. A large quan-tity of broken glass temporarily made the strests untraversable for automobile traffic. At breakfast time Lee appeared haggard and wan and was assisted

the City Council was called to meet in walking by McMath. later today to decide on some action First intimation of the source of

the ransom money came today in a statement from Ralph Snow, be The disturbance was the third of the Cape Cod Five Cent Say serious one since 3,500 shoe workers Bank who negotiated the transfer of guit their work several weeks ago. the funds to Harwich. He said the

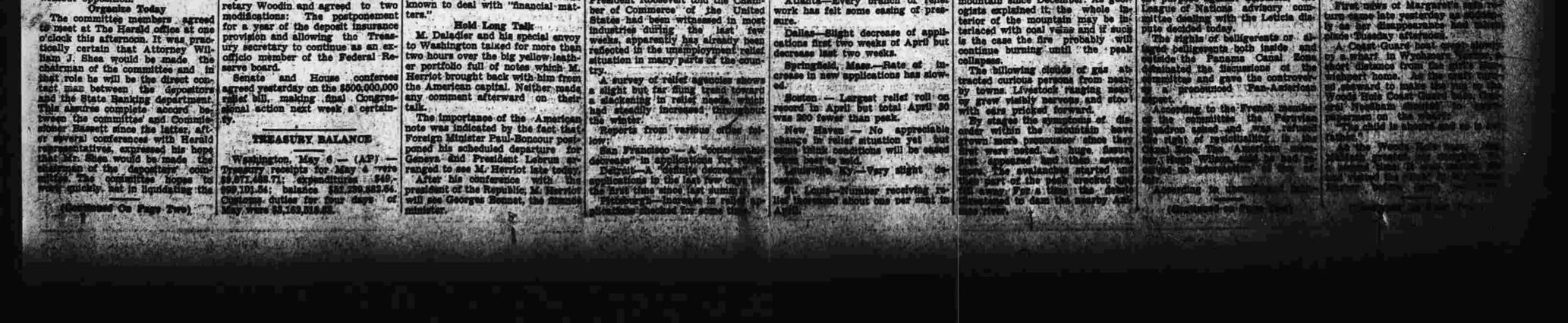
Both Mayor Charles H. Slowey and John E. Dolan, president of the Shoe Workers Protective Union, have appealed to the strikers to cause no further disturbance. Becker Brothers Company, which has been the storm center of the shoe workers' strike for four weeks father in law is William R. Kal announced it would close its plant structural steel manufacturer, also announced it would close its part permanently at noon today and would remove from Lowell. Al-though Robert Becker, head of the which he sought to make clear ! Snow revealed the source of the connection with the negotiations for the return of the child.

"I want to make it clear that my tions in Harrisburg, Pa. During the height of its activity, the Beeker plant employed about 1,200 persons but since the strike began it has been operating with a force of 250 to 300.

sum paid in ransom for the return of the child was approximately side. 000. Last night the amount had been estimated at between \$70,000 been estimation and \$80,000.

Trent McMath of Detroit a rela-INTEREST LEAGUE tive of the girl's father, mid Margaret had spent a resilies night agid she had suffered a slight tom-perature, although it was net stil-ficient to require the astrones of a

The child on her recovery a negro dressed in a chauffeur's form who had called for her school in an auto, ostensibly a direction of her father, drows is a lonely road where he house blindfolded her, and then cost is Sending Ships Through to an isolated shack. She moved to another shads where was carried from the auto by AP)-Poru will be saked to ex-



Paris, May 6.-(AP)-Discussion Iowa military authorities in the war debt settlement between Premier Edouard Daladier and ex-Premier Edouard Herriot, who returned yesterday from America, began today in earnest at the minis-**Applications** for Relief M. Herriot brought with him the

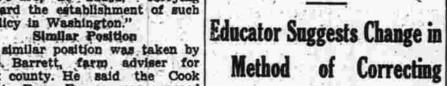
confidential views of President Roosevelt while the French premier roduced on his part a code telegram from Ambassador is Boulaye at Washington, received in Paris as M.

The nature of the cable communication was kept secret but it was known to deal with "financial mat-

modifications: The postponement for a year of the deposit insurance Hold Long Talk M. Daladier and his special envoy

fic needs. The demands for such tural policy." aid, Cooney said, usually have taken the form of a request for au-thority to issue relief bonds. a policy in Washington." Quigley's Letter Mayor George A. Quigley of New Britain, president of the Connecti-

cut League of Municipalities, in a letter to all members of the General Assembly asking them to support



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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1988. 200 ATTEND CREEN'S FIND PROBABLE SCENE **ABOUT TOWN STRUCK BY TROLLEY** JOE LUBECH IN COURT OBITUARY **GOLF PROS HERE** COMMUNITY SOCIAL **OF MYSTERY ACCIDENT** IN A DIFFERENT ROLL **TWO BADLY HURT** Mary Vail Bickford, of the Wom-en's Federation for Prohibition Re-form, filed a petition this morning with the town clerk, nominating SUNDAY, MAY 14 Entertainment and DEATHS Palice Discover Pole Scarred by pper, Entertainment and Dance Hold, Last Night ---This Time He. Induces Garden Will the town clerk, nominating Frank D. Glazier of Hopewell road, Glastonbury, as district delegate to the proposed State Convention in favor of Yepeal of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution of Cellision and a Bloody Hand-Street Woman to Aid Chan MRS. MARY TREAT LANG kerchief Lying Near. To Pair Up With Manchester The Program. Motorman Says They Were Trying to Get Along. Fully 200 attended the Manches-ter Green Community club's sup-per, entertainment and dance last night at the Green school. The supper at 6:30 featured salads in variety, cold meats, baked beans, relishes, cake and coffee. Presi-Lieutenant William Barron re-Joseph Lubeck of this town, who **OF ADDISON, IS DEAD** Walking on Track - Not Chub Ameteurs in Annual orted to Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon this morning that he had found a telephone pole on Hast Center street, near Pitkin street, bearing unmistakable scars which would indicate that an accident had occurred at that point. A bloody handkerchief was picked up close. a few months ago experimented in the United States. Frank D. Glathe fields of minor banditry by sticksier is the Federation's candidate for the convention from the Fourth We lens in Seen in Time. Tournament. ing up a Hillstown farmer after Senatorial District. A paper v being circulated for signature Victim of Accident in Glaston-ALL MARKED COMPANY WES buying older from him, for which he by bury Passes Away This dent John Jensen welcomed the guests in behalf of the club, and served a month in Seyms street, dry workers here yesterday for the nomination as district delegate of North Sydney, M. S., M Morning in Hartford Hos-Norwalk, May 6.-(AP)-Henry Anderson, 28, of 82 South street, The first Amsteur-Pro golf The first Amateur-Pro golf tournament in Connecticut this sea-Court today for a different kind of (AP)-Seafaring men of this pital chairman of the committee, Gris-wold Chappell introduced the ep-Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Manchester High school. had given up have today for in Stamford, and James Brown, a neson will be held at the Manchester a scheme for getting hold of some An investigation was being consafety of Jack Smith and Jac gro about 30 years old, of Windson ducted by Lieutenant Barron, in an tertainers unearned increment. Lubeck was Country club course a week from are lying unconscious in the Nor-walk hospital after being struck by The death of Mrs. Mary Treat Lang came at 1:30 this morning at the Hartford hospital, as the result of injuries, received Sunday eve-ning, April 30, at the corner of Oak street and New London turn-pike in Glastonbury. Mrs. Lang was driving a small car in the di The death of Mrs. Mary Treat The officers of Washington Loyal effort to locate the spot where an accident had occurred early yesterrepresented by Attorney William S. tomorrow, Sunday, May 14. The Orange Lodge are asked to meet in the Social club at eight o'clock totourney was originally scheduled for the week later, but because of the Sarazan-Kirkwood exhibition in Hyde. trolley car in the Boston Post day morning. A car which bore Lubeck went to Mrs. Elizabeth Road at 12:10 a. m., today. Brown's condition is extremely critical and night. This is a special meeting evidence of having been in a colli-sion, was found 100 yards west of Simmons of Garden street and inand all officers are urged to atvited her to buy some of the soap or Anderson is also on the danger list. West Hartford on that date a tend. the intersection of Hartford Ro. 1 cosmetics handled by a Hartford and Bidwell street at 6 o'clock yes-terday morning containing Mrs. Estella Boyle of 538 Ann street, Hartford, wearing almost no cloth-ing, and an unidentified man, driver change in date for the local tourna-William Carothers of this city, concern for whom he was acting as motorman on the trolley which was The regular meeting of the diment was made. agent. Mrs. Simmons didn't need any was driving a small car in the di-rection of New York and Joseph Nugas of 11 Colton street, Wind-respieared later in the entertainrectors of the Savings Bank of Manenroute from Westport to Nor-Manchester was chosen for the soap or cosmetics. That was all first Amateur-Pro tourney by chester will be held Monday afterthe walk, told the police that the two Golfers right with Lubeck; but would Mrs. Breton. Connecticut Professional men were walking in the tracks noon at.4:30. Organization because of the ex- Simmons do him a favor. Her next and that he did not see them in time to avoid hitting them. He said son, driving at high speed, collided ment with a dance act. Other Two other men who left the ship with her car as she made the turn vaudeville numbers included Melvin at the same time, Amos Caines and of the car. They were taken to Hartford by Louis Ruggiero, driver cellent condition of the course here door neighbor, Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Jessie Wallace, who with her car as ane made the turn into the turnpike. Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews of Glastonbury witnessed the accident. Miss Helen Lang was riding in the rumble seat and received alight injuries, re-quiring medical attention at the baton swinging of the sector of the so early in the season. The local Rogers, he said, had ordered \$1.05 he had dimmed the headlight on coaching the cast in the play "Tillie of an ice truck who found the couple while enroute to Hartford. Mrs. course is in mid-sesson condition worth of his wares some time be- the trolley for an oncoming suto Listens In" has called a rehearsal right now and the visiting pros will fore. Three times he had tried to and when he put it on full again he for tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock find many improvements since their make delivery, but somehow or other saw the men ten feet away. Brown tournament here last year. Boyle is in the Hartford hospital at the parish hall of the Center seriously injured. tournament here last year. Bill Martin, professional at the Rogers home. Would Mrs. Simmons Congregational church. The play will be a feature of the entertain ed to one side of the road. Ander-McMATH GIRL IS HOME: local club, expects that 25 club hospital and then she came to the A feature of the entertainment mind taking the package, which he ment to be given at the same hall son was struck by the cowcatcher. pros from all over the state will be had with him, paying him the dol-here. They will be paired up with lar-five and delivering and collecthome of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bell was the one-act comedy, "Are Men and returned to New York yester- Superior" by a group of Aetna Life Monday evening, under the aus-pices of Group 1 of Loyal Circle of Brown has a fractured akull here. They will be paired up with amateurs from the local club. A list \$60,000 RANSOM PAID while Anderson is badly cut and day accompanied by a trained girls. Those who took part were nurse from New York, a friend of Emma Bloch, Marion War, Gladys King's Daughters and Sunset Re ing from Mrs. Rogers at her conbruised. of her crew. of 25 amateurs having the lowest handicaps of the local club will be becca lodge. Miss Lillian Black venience. It would be helping a will sing, accompanied by Miss Lyllian Hutt, and there will be a sale of home made candy. Cummings, Doris Mason, Carolyn chosen for the pairings. Just at young fellow trying to get along. the family. Johnson, Theresa Carey, Dorothy Hotchkiss and Margaret Moran. (Continued From Page One) Mary Treat Lang was the daugh-**COURT LAUDS HUSBAND** Mrs. Simmons believes in aiding present the local club members ter of the late E. B. Treat and the deserving. She took the package are busy getting in practice. The Manchester team is strengthened spent a few happy moments with Whitmore Parker was the coach Rhods Goslee Treat and was about The play was greeted with the heartiest applause, as in fact was each number that preceded it. and Joseph walked away with the AT DIVORCE HEARING Miss Laura House, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. her child and then returned to her forty-six years of age. She leaves this year by the addition of Alex dollar and the nickel. home. It was from the "Bob" that a son, Robert, and daughter, Helen Later, when Mrs. Simmons joy Chompson, whose brother is the pro House of, East Center street, ar-Margaret and her father were and a brother, Edwir Treat of New ously hailed her neighbor with the Commends Defendant for His week-end. She has as her guests at the Yale course. Thompson, who Old fashioned and modern danctaken. York, Another brother, Professor Payson Treat, of Leland Stanford glad news that here was her coshas taken up residence here is flirting followed to music by Munsie's Needham questioned the girl aboard the Coast Guard boat while ing with par at the local course two of her classmates at the metic package and Mrs. Rogers orchestra. "Chivalrous Attitude" Dur-University, California, came by airplane yesterday and was recognearly every time he makes the tour. Paul Ballsisper and Harry could pay her any time at all, Mrs. Wheelock School, Boston, Miss Elizabeth Bayle of Glens Falls, N. enroute from the "Bob" to the Coast ing Trial - Wife Granted Rogers stared open mouthed at Mrs. Simmons for half a second. Then Benson have been getting in a lot of early-season olf and are consist-ently below 80. Guard base. She remained at the nized by his sister. Mr. Treat planthe Decree. EXPECT NO DANGER Y. and Miss Eleanor Howard of Woods Hole base just long enough ned to arrive in Hartford Thursday she gasped "Why-why, the idea! Taunton, Mass. to have a bowl of soup and some but weather conditions in Oklaho I never ordered a thing of him. milk with her mother. Then, she was driven home to Harwichport **IN FARMER STRIKE** Bridgeport, May 6.-(AP) - Mrs. Aline Stumer Von Rhau of Stamford The general public is invited to watch the Amateur-Pro tournament ma delayed him. The Buckland Community club Never thought of such a thing!" Prof. Payson Treat has been will hold its regular business meet-After that the Garden street and put to bed. staying at the Hotel Bond and his today was granted a divorce from at no charge. If the day is pleas-ant no doubt the gallery will be ing at the school assembly hall Crossley described the case as adies thought it was about time nephew, Robert Lang has stayed Major Henry Von Rhau, now a resi-Monday evening at 8 o'clock. (Continued From Prige One) 'very unusual." Needuam left the somebody did something, so they dent of Washington, in a decision by Judge Arthur F. Ells, of the Supe-rior Court. Judge Ells found that with him. Mrs. Lang will be buried in the family lot in New York City. Her New York residence was 974 notified the police. Sergeant John greater part of the questioning to McGlinn picked up Lubeck yester-day. After court this morning relatroubled areas continued a search him since the general said Crossley for evidence to support the charges would prosecute anyone that might **"THE ENCHANTED APRIL"** St. Nicholas Avenue, Mrs. Lang against the rioters.

tives of Lubeck were trying to raise \$300 bail to keep Joseph from going IS DELIGHTFUL COMEDY to jail pending an appeal.

intolerable crueity was proved by a bed for the past week with a severe fair preponderance of the evidence attack of grip, is now able to be up

but he commended the husband's a part of the day. chivalry during the trial.

be held in connection with the case.

had been planning to make her home in Addison and open a tea-GRANDFATHERS SHENT room on the farm that has been Detroit. 

But Mr. Kales said that "If Trent

**HOSPITAL NOTES** 

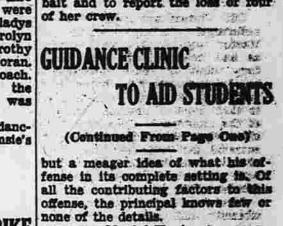
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o'clock.

tal service.

Moulton, unreported since they in their fishing worked of the line foundland coast on Tassilay. A depre for that shut down A dense tog that some cover and they left the schooner Radient in a dory cut the two Newfoundand fishermen off from the vessel and they were believed to be firsting somewhere off the coset of Case

Radiant at North Sydney. The vessel, skippered by Captain Joshua Hardy, had called have for bait and to report the loss of four



Mental Hygiene. "Mental hygiene will permests the whole subject of child guidance. No one will be allowed to operate a clinic who is not at least fimiliar.

with the basic principles of psychol-ogy and of psychiatry. "Into, the child guidance clinic, **Criminal** Charges then will come as once all the chil-

Informations charging criminal dren who are seriously maladjusted.

large.

Quaint English humor delightfully interspersed with a dash of dramatic sequences is to be found in the Community Players' latest production, "The Enchanted April" to be presented at the Whiton Memorial Hall next Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters, and suggested by them.

The Community Players them-selves could hardly have chosen a better vehicle to close their season with than this stage adaptation by Kane Campbell of the novel "The Enchanted April", by the Countess Russell, who under the nom de plume of "Elisabeth" delightfully portrays life in the English upper classes. A few seasons ago the play was proclaimed as one of the out-standing comedies. ,

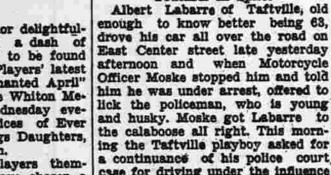
Mrs. Joseph Handley is directing the cast. A rehearsal is called for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Whiton Memorial hall.

Members of Ever Ready Circle are busy distributing tickets, which may C. A. or Kemps.

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school.

Schaefer.

nander. John Rukus.

ing the Taftville playboy asked for a continuance of his police court, case for driving under the influence until a week from Monday, which to be grateful to him for his present was granted. Bail in the sum of \$200 onduct." was provided by Mrs. Anna R. Dion

of West Hartford. There were no other cases. IISS KISSMAN AGAIN

The Trade School Honor Roll for

tary, Miss Helen Janssen; mission The complete list is as follows: Carpentry Department- Robert Farrell, Raymond Skopek. secretary, Miss Marion Erdin; chairman entertainment committee, Miss Drafting Department - Paul Brache, Albert Krause, Austin freshment committee, Miss Elda Machulot. Krause, Albert Roth, William Zins-

A supper preceded the business tession. The vestry was tastefully Electric Department Joh decorated in green and white with Adams, Edward Ashland, George bouquets of spring flowers. A social hour followed the meeting. Batulevitz, Everett Brewer, Robert Haugh, Adolph Storm. Machine Department — Filip, Vincent Petronis, Allen

DAMAGE CASE SETTLED Textile Department-John Carabino, Gosta Magnuson, Jennie Rey

Payment of a compromise claim for damages in the sum of \$400 was authorized by the Probate Court

this morning on application of Felix Bakulski of 92 Homestead street, Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow will observe "Worthy Adfather of Joseph Bakulski, who was visors" night at its meeting in the seriously injured last winter on Masonic Temple Monday evening at Main street when he was struck by 7:30. Worthy advisors from assem-blies around the state will be in an automobile driven he was struck by an automobile driven by Agnes Jar-vis of 416 Center street against whom the claim lay. The Bakulski boy was thrown from his bicycle, charge of the initiatory ceremony. Past matrons of Temple Chapter O. E. S. will serve a supper at 6:80. The Rainbow girls entertained their mothers and friends at the Temple sustaining serious injuries. AUTO VICTIM DIES yesterday afternoon with an informal program and tea.



"Tillie Listens In"

Judge Ells said: "I commend the Generals in the attendance coned at the safe return of their 10defendant for his chivalrous attitude test at the North Methodist church toward his wife during the long and desire to meet the majors, captains McMath, in Harwichport, Mass., difficult trial and can but regret that and lieutenants at the close of the Francis C. McMath and William R. he did not show her the same conservice tomorrow morning. This is Kales still were reticent today sideration during their married life. final month of the contest and the about any part they may have play-celebration will follow shortly after. important as tomorrow begins, the Although she and her witnesses attacked him with great bitterness be constantly refused to retort u. to re-It was the belief of many that Those who arose at 5:30 this the grandfathers, wealthy and prominent in Detroit industrial and

criminate. He freely and fully admorning were rewarded with the mitted his own shortcomings and he view of a glorious sunrise. A deep rose tint blended into fluffy pink extolled her virtues. Whatever his financial circles, supplied at least a past misdeeds or misconception of major part of the reputed \$80,000 louds. duty, she and their child have cause ransom paid for the return of little

"Peggy" but they refused to affirm Men in the employ of the Sture Highway department are setting a this bellef. Mr. Kales told of a family connew line of poles carrying heavy ference Thursday noon in which he cable wire on the north side of participated, along with Francis C. McMath, Robert McMath, a brother Spencer street where there is a harp decline from Bunce's Corner of Neil, and Trent McMath, a to the top of the hill to the west. cousin who is an assistant U. S.

The usual Masonic setback ses-District attorney. At that conference, he said, it was decided that sion will be held at the Masonic Trent and Robert McMath should Temple at 8 o'clock this evening. go east to give any aid possible in bringing about the child's return. Winners at the last session were

Arthur Olson, Dr. David H. Nelson, John Zimmernian and Peter Wind or Robert took any money Tonight's will be the third session in them, I knew nothing about it." Mr. the present tournament.

McMath said he was "totally ignorant" of any ransom arrange-Signs have been placed on the two poles east of the Center parklet on ments. But when Mr. Kales was asked East Center street prohibiting park-Will it be all right to quote you as ing in the center section of the saying that none of the ransom street at that point. Since the money came from you?" the answer Post Office has been occupied, parkwas, "no."

ing in the central space of East Mildred Matchulot; chairman re-Center street has increased there obstructing traffic on both sides of the street approaching the Center from the east. The restrictions were approved by the Police/Board Mrs. Peter Plikaitis and infant at the last meeting. son of 68 James street, Hartford,

and Beatrice Cooley of Brainerd Place were discharged, and Mrs. Ann Reed of West Hartford was Town streets that have been washed by rains during the winter and spring months will be given special admitted to the hospital yesterday. Mrs. Helen Deluca of 907 Main street was admitted and John Dwyer of Clinton street was disattention by the town highway department next week. Town em-

ployees started yesterday oiling Adams street from Center street charged today. north to Buckland.

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a new significance today for Umpire Charlie Moran of the National League. Two irate members of the supposed weaker sex joined a group of heck-lers who rushed on the field at the close of yesterday's game between the Phillies and the St. Louis Card-**COMMITTEE OF SIX** 

inals to add their protests to those of Al Todd when aforan called Tod's swinging bunt at the plate fair in-

The decision gave the Cards the final out and a 5 to 3 victory but apparently it gave some of the fans only a grievance. Verbal assaults on Moran 1000

INTEREST LEAGUE

Frederick W. E. Pohlman was ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Joseph Pohlman, late of Manchese 

owned by the Treat family over a conspiracy in others are to be filed for corporal punishment should be

conducted a plumbing shop here.

William S. Oushman

ly lived in Manchester and for the

past 16 years in New Haven, died in

years old had he lived until May 27.

He was a carpenter by trade and was formerly employed by the late George Barber. He leaves his wife

New Haven at 1 o'clock Monday,

FUNERALS

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTED DEEDS

St. Petersburg, Florida, Sunday

April 30. He would have been

William S. Cushman, who former-

hundred years. Samuel F. Rady Samuel F. Rady of 24 Laurel street died early this morning after referred to the clinic for investigation. Likewise any child who has been caught in theft or in a lie should be given the psychiatric examination. a illness of three weeks. Death ances, including the abduction and was due to complications brought mistreatment of District Judge C.

Modern Trends

Discussing modern trends in the on by old age. He was 83. Mr. Rady C. Bradley at Lemars, dragged from lived in Manchester virtually all his bench when he refused to take study of a pupil's environment, Dr. Thayer said: his life and in his younger days an oath not to sign any more mort-

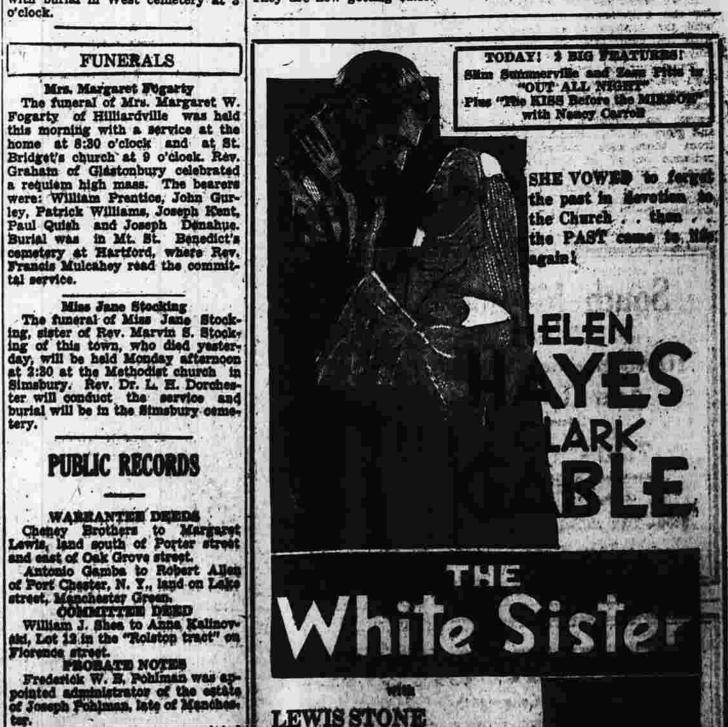
"Specialists in mental hygian gage foreclosure decrees. The attorney general He leaves a son/ John Rady, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sommer and Miss Katharine Rady, all of this town. Funeral arrangements in the holiday movement each beare incomplete but the funeral will ing charged 75 cents for memberschool curriculum. This remains as ship; that not more than 25 per cent joined willingly and that others one of those immutable forces in life probably be held Monday morning. before which children are to ben were told their barns or haystacks

or to prostrate themselves. "The school should assume. night be burned. He also asserted sponsibility for assisting children to Communist agitators helped flame the farmers' "revolt." work out through their relations

All of his allegations were emwith their selews, self directive, inphatically denied by Milo Reno, president of the Holiday Associaner standards of conduct. and be havior. The subject matter of. the tion, at Des Moines. so-called social studies serves as ex-While Farm Holiday leaders made

cellent grist for this mill. plans to carry out their strike "Appropriate to the varying age ievels (the school) should provide threat, if they deem it necessary, Fichti of 26 Dickerman street, New Haven. Funeral services will be held at New Haven at 1 o'clock Monday for service 11 of the street for service 11 of the word came from Aurors, Ill., that to get \$1.85 per hundred pounds. ford to children should function a

ways for educational purpose with burial in West cemetery at 3 They are now getting \$1.45.



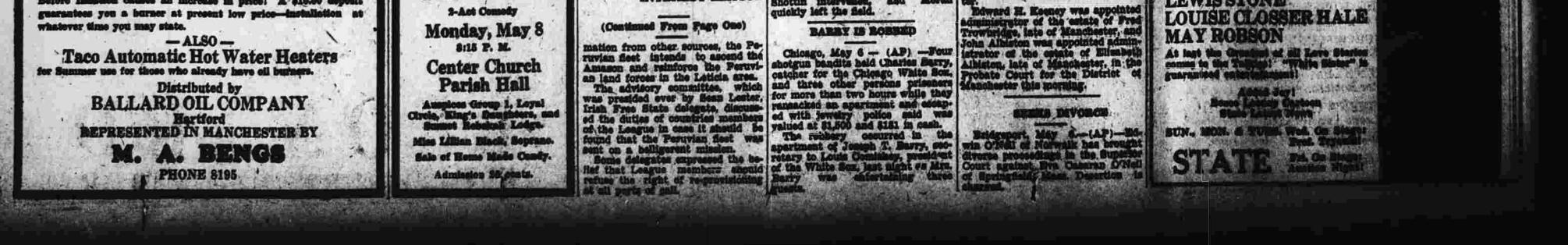


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be exchanged for reserved seats at from the office of Director J. G. A. Keish was re-elected treasurer no additional charge, at the Y. M. Echmalian this morning. The list for her third term. The other officarries a total of twenty honor stu- cers are as follows: Vice-president dents in the six departments of the Norman Lashinske; treasurer, Miss Pauline Stechhols; hospice secre-



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1988. half P. soldiers at 2:30. In the Bunday night meeting Adjutant George Williams will have for his subject "Society's. ings will be given by Albert UNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PLANE. Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 6:30-Teachers' JESUS FACES THE CROSS modern three-ring circus," Washington, May 6.- (AP)-upping of the week to Conne emocrats was President F The Sunday school is engaged with the Providence corps in an at-tendance contest, and so for that officers supper. t a party given by five Rep tatives to newspapermen at Tuesday 7:80neeting at the Y. M. C. A. Miss C. elt's nomination of Dean Ac Congregemen to test the new 8.2 reason besides the benefits received Altenue of Hartford will of Middletown, Conn., and Washing-ton to be Under Secretary of the Text: Mark 10:82-45 we invite everybody to attend school which starts at 9:80. cent beer, a bellhoy nd the room paging "Mr. 1 Mr. Blanton." Rep. Blanto share in the meeting. All are invitional Uniform Sun-FACING DIFFICULTIES mon for May 7. TOLAUTY. lianton." Rep. Blanton is ion member from Texas ton. Mr. Blant Tuesday at 7:45-Meeting Saturday, 7:30-Open-air at Birch The appointment is regarded here as non-political and only of a basis Ever Ready Circle King's Daugh-ters in directors room, Whiton Me-morial Library. Hostesses: Mrs. and Main. L M. GILBOY, D. D. was active in ing the of merit. Acheson, son of the Episco-Sunday, 9:30-School. The Congregationalist By GEORGE HENRY DOLL Sunday, 2:15-Band at Greenpal bishop of Connecticut, is an at-517/66 Jessie Sweet, Mrs. M. S. Stocking to the source of the Suspicion as to the source of the jest pointed to Rep. Goss of Water-bury, with whom Blanton . clashed good naturedly several times dur-ing debats, on the measure. Goss has just become a member of the National Press club, which acres. torney specializing in financial and id be interesting if Mrs. A. P. Lydall, Miss Irane Lydall, Mrs. Philip Lewis, Mrs. International Sunday-School Les-sbehold my giory," not before that on Text, May 7th. agonizing cross, but in the glory and tax litigation. Sunday, 2:80-Soldiers at Summit know whether the 'two and Center. Connecticut Democratic leaders this lesson were orig-Fayette Clarke. Sunday, 8:00-Citadel service. eace won through steadfastly fachad heard occasional mentior of his Chicago, May 8.- (AP) - The Wednesday at 8:00-Play Sunday, 7:00-At the Postoffice. Sunday, 7:80-Vespers. an closely associated as name for some financial position, ing life's supreme purpose. When the time had come that He sented at Whiton Memorial hall by short bob for su mer. or cou are in the parrative. As the Here is a direct lesson with subut there had been no indication unshould be received up, He steadfast the Community Players, "Enchant-ed April," benefit King's Daughly set His face to go to Jerusalem' Si this week that he was slated for ples were journeying toward President Roosevelt recently joinpreme encouragement for each of and today. THE CENTER CHURCH us. Everyone with will set for ac-Jerusalem, Jesus went shead of such a high post. -Luke 9:51. complishment must encounter dif-(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff The Connecticut chieftains ap-He was evidently deeply Friday at 7:80-Band practice. Dodgers never make good. Dodgpeared relieved when it became rossed in thought, and ficulties that tax one's strength to If there are any persons who are interested in learning to play an instrument in an elementary group there ers of debt that can be paid; dodg-Senator Lonergan has completed known the appointment would be something so strange about the utmost . Spiritual advance desome research showing that Attor-ney General Cummings is the sevmanner that the disciples ers of the truth because of shame; Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon mands hard sacrifice. The desires regaided as a Maryland one since dodgers of duty because it seems of the natural mind, surging like the minister. The music: were both amazed and afreid. Acheson's present home is in that connected with the band, please get enth Connecticut man selected for hard; dodgers of responsibility pethe sea that will not be at rest, must Prelude, Celtic Pastorale-Lindstate, just outside the District of Jesus took them saide in touch with Mr. Allen. cause ease is desired; dodgers of Cabinet position. be made to obey the still, small and told them of his tragic fore-Members of the Women's League Columbia. Each state is receiving a work because of misdirected desire; voice of the spirit. Any one who re-His findings in regard to the oth-Anther . I Heard the Voice bodings. They were Jerusalem where the percentage of the Democratic pa-tronage, and a "little cabinet" office going up to Son of Man will collect the articles of old gold er six follow: such and all dodgers grow weaker solves to devote his thought and Jesus Say-Allen. or silver next week and they will movie stars. Officer Wolcott, Jr., served under because of internal decay that conenergy in constructive activites Solo, My Task-Ashford. (Miss be deposited in the Treasure Chest was to be mocked and scouriged would count materially in that per-Presidents Washington and Adams sumes all virtue, and finally the will readily eliminate impure and Robinson). and put to death; but through May 21. If there are those who centage. as secretary of the Treasury. distractive suggestions. If he faces house built upon shifting sand falls, Postlude, Nature's Praiso-Schu there was to be triumph. tragedy there was to be trumpa, have no such articles and wisb to Gideon Granger was postmanter general under Jefferson and Madiand great is the fall of it. Dodging the issues of life in a courageous ler. make money gifts, such gifts the fund will be appreciated. duty is dodging opportunity. Our perfect Exemplar demonfor The Connecticut delegation manner, he must do it in the spirit The Church school, 9:30. Congress split along party lines in which the Christ outlined when He The Men's League, 9:30. Presivoting on President Roosevelt's proimmediately there follows the John M. Niles was postmaster strated how all duties should be dent, Lester G. Hohenthal. Speakwas among men on earth. posal for controlled inflation. Senastory of James and John, the sons SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL met. The end of His earthly life was general under Van Buren. Chester Robinson. There are duties and responsibilitor Lonergan voted with the Demo-Robert A. Colpitts, Minister Isaac Toucey served as Attorney General in Polk's Cabinet, and Zebedee, making the request near. He knew that to go to Jeru-'Chemical Warfare." salem meant all the disorders and ties which come to every man and cratic majority in favor of the bill, while Senator Walcott joined the when Jesus came into his CYP Club, 6:00. President, pain of crucifizion. He did not evade woman, we cannot always succeed, kingdom they should sit the one later was secretary of the Navy "Intolerant Religion, Narrow Na-McComb. Leader, William Waleven death, which is so generally but we can act justly, show mercy, Republican group opposing it. hand and the other tionalism, and This Scientific Age" under Buchanan. drom. Topic, The Life of Christ in feared. He steadfastly set His face and walk humbly with God. The will be the theme of the pastor's In the House the two Democrats, Samuel D. Hubbard was to go to Jerusalem. He went. He same perseverance which men de-faced his enraged foes. He suffer- velop in business, in the arts and Kopplemann and Maloney, supportsermon at the South Method'st master general in Fillmore's Cabi-The Week lasting. ed the measure, with the Republi-Did James and John sense the church tomorrow . morning at the Sunday, 7:30-Church committee ed death. But thereby, as He knew sciences, can be exercised in relisufferings through which the cans-Goss, Merritt, Blakwell and Gideon Welles was secretary 10:40 service, being in reality at the home of C. E. House. He would, He became one with God; gion. Our hereditary tendencies continuation of the discussion begun Higgins-voting against it. Senator Walcott, appointed by Master was to pass and of which the Navy under Lincoln and John-Monday, 2:30-Women's Guild. and such was His inward joy that, and predispositions may rise he had been telling them, or did at last Sunday morning when he dis-Organization meeting. He prayed, "Father, I will that they times, but men worthy of the name they think of these sufferings as cussed the evil effects of a narrow Vice President Garner on the con-Club-Monday, 7:30-Garden also, whom thou hast given me, be can learn to overcome these unwel--be courageously borne in the nationalism in the field of internaference committee to adjust differ-Robbins room. tricky. fulfiment of their ambition and in their hope of sharing the glory TIDEWATER DIRECTORS. with me where I am, that they may | come forces. tional friendliness and economic afences between the House and Senate Monday, 8:15 - Entertainment bills, found himself in a peculiar fairs. The music for this service and two-act play "Tillie Listens New York, N. Y., May 6 .- At the of the kingdom? We cannot tell, under the direction of the organist, position. He was active in seeking to In," auspices Loyal Circle King's but when Jesus put to them the extreme test whether they were G. H. Byles, will include the followannual meeting of the stock holders defeat the inflation proposal, but as Daughters and Sunset Rebekah Lodge. In charge of Group 1, a conferes he had to support the of Tide Water Associated Oil Comable to pass through any ordeal with him, their reply was very decided. They were able. CHURCHES Prelude-"Largo (Sonata V)"pany held at New York today, George N. Armsby, Axtell J. Byles, King's Daughters, Mrs. Sedrick action of the Senate majority. Bach Straughan, chairman. Processional Hymn-"When Morn-William A. Coulter, Henry W. de-Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Three Connecticut Representa-Forest, William F. Humphrey, Rob- first cousin to the old French roll, One cannot fail to respect the ing Gilds the Skies" will have quarters in the new ert McKelvy, Jackson E. Reynolds, high on the left side. The ends in House office building, just being Edward L. Shea, Paul Shoup and back and sides are finished in flat Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy tives-Goss, Higgins and Maloney intensity and capacity for endur-Anthem-"In Joseph's Lovely Garsold gold and silver throughout the Scouts. EMANUEL LUTHERAN ance of such men. But how den" ..... Dickinson House office building, just being Tuesday, 7:30-Girl Reserves. month of May. This old gold and strange that such strong charac-Knut E. Ericksen, Pastor Henry S. Sturgis were reelected di- curis. This is a dual purpose bob. Anthem-"Lord, We Will Be Glad" Tuesday, 7:30-High-Y. silver is to be sold for the benefit opened. Goss already has moved ters should be filled with such Mozart from the old building to a suite in rectors, together with Messrs. J. When worn for sports the front side the southwest corner of the ground Paul Getty and Elisha Walker who hair is combed back, but when the Confirmation will be celebrated at of the church and we trust will be Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. meaningless ambition as led them Under the auspices of the Ameri-Emanuel tomorrow morning 'at put to use for the benefit of society. From 1880 to 1930, a total of \$1,-Wednesday, 7:00-King's Daughto aspire for the high places of can Guild of Organists, Relief Comfloor of the new structure, while are new to the board and fill the va- occasion is dressy, it can be brought JTB preferment! How little they un-10:45. The Confirmation sermon the other two Representatives will cancies created by the deaths of out in front of the ears. move in a few days. Frank Caliahan and John H. Mark- The effect of each mittee. Mr. Byles will present to-700,000 worth of gold has been con-Wednesday, 7:30 - In-As-Much ierstood the purpose of Jesus, move in a few days. will be

The new building, authorized in ham, Jr., early this year. the boom days of 1929, has a pri-vate office for each member in ad-dition to an outer office for his noon, the following officers warn at the board of the board of the following officers warn at the board of the boa

"Abide in Him." The public sumed in industry and arts-most

morrow evening at 7:30 an Organ Recital of rare merit .. The entire examination of the class as to their of it for jewelry, spectacle frames, Christian knowledge and under-standing will be followed by the rite amount, it is estimated that at least be distributed to those in our com-

who through no fault of

rcle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:30 - -- Manchester Young People's Union, North

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ociety

Friday, 8:00-Mothers Club. Saturday, 5:00-Junior choir. Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

so said Dermott of London. Eng-

This Irishman - Dermott John Quinn - now only in his early thirties was twice international hairdressing champion, court hairdresser, former hair stylist for the New York Junior League and re-cently from Hollywood, where he designed new hair styles for many

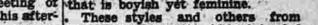
Long bobs are "out," and so are bangs, said this hair style authority, who designed Collean Moore's new coiffure, which dispenses with her

Two of his very newest. crestions are the "bicycle bob," named for America's latest revived sport, and the "sunshine bob." These bobs are intended as all-occasion nummer hair dresses that are intricate with curls yet practical and

Both are parted on the right and the back hair waved in a swirl to the left. The parting and swirling gives a hint of a perpendicular part behind the right ear-new and

.The bicycle bob has one wave on top and two in back, which, due to the swirl, run to the hairline. The side hair is finished in rows of flat curls high on the sides, but there are no curls at the nape of the neck. The subshine bob has an English roll-as Dermott calls it-which is

The effect of each is a



otion of the ambitious disciples, of Confirmation. The members of \$1,000,000 worth has gone out but he made it plain that their the class will, celebrate their first zeal must have higher and more communion on Sunday morning, unselfish ends, that the places of May 21st.

preferment to which they were as- The class consists of ten girls piring could be given only to and seven boys, all but one of whom those for whom that destiny had are being confirmed in the English language. The class includes been prepared by God. That such ambition on the part Doris Anderson, Marion Erickson,

of two disciples should stir up the Louise Berggren, Helen Matson, wrath and protest of the others Constance Wennergren, Ernest Larwas only a manifestation of hu-man nature, though it put the 10. Earl Rudin, Viola Thoren, Richard who were moved with indignistion Hultman, Sylvia Gyllenhammer, who were moved with indignation Hutthan, Sylva Cynamier, Astrid Ben-two who were moved with inordi-two who were moved with inordi-and Everett Anderson. nate ambition.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9:30. Our children's Not one of the 12 had as yet unchoir will sing at the evening servderstood the deepest thing in ices which begins at 7 o'clock. The the teaching of Jesus- that husermon theme will be "More Premility and service are the ways cious than Gold." to true greatness, and that ambi-

On Sunday evening, May 14th there will be a special Mothers' tion, when it is simply to be above someone else, contradicts ahe very Day Service; the Beethoven Male sence of light and love. chorus will sing their last song Yet how true this record is to

and his ambition only to be faith-

ful to the will of God and to

bring salvation to his fellow men!

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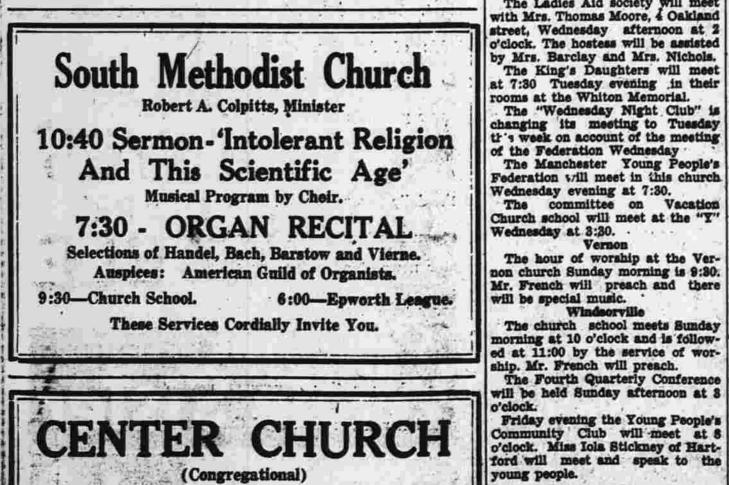
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service of the season on Sunday the history of mankind and to the evening, May 21st; and Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the Emlife of the world at the present time! How much men are moved anuel-G Clef choirs on Sunday evewith the passion for place and ning May 28th. The members of preferment regardless of. the the Junior Mission Band will attend worth and the quality of the ser-vice that fit them for high distinca Junior Mission Rally the afternoon of May 21st at New Haven.

A birthday party will be held on Wednesday evening May 10th, un-der the auspices of the Women's If we could see the world even for one generation moved with the passion to be first, but Mission Society A unique pageant will be presented and a social time passion to be true, and with the holy, and loving, and kind, what provided. A cordial invitation is exa transformation would result in tended to all.

igh placets; what a new deal of Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Brotherhoods of Middletown, On High." leadership we should have in state, and factory, and counting Portland and Cromwell will be the nouse; and what a new beauty guests of the local Brotherhood. All and glory of life would descend our men and boys are urged to come this church. A group of 15 colored from these high places to shed and help us provide hospitality and singers from Hartford accompanied radiance on all of human existgroup leaders are asked to please features of this service. make special effort to secure a full Monday evening th ence! The world will never find Monday evening the Epworth its salvation, religiously, economi-

cally, or socially, until the way of attend sharp to plan for reorganization. ambition becomes the way of love. An effort is being made to gather



Windsorville

use-hidden-virtually forgotten - their own are without employment. more than twice the value of the Following is the program: G. F. Handel-Air from Twelfth world's annual gold mine production. Its recovery and restoration to circulation ought to add much to Concerto.

J. S. Bach-Allegro, Largo, Sonpurchasing power and to the gold ata V; Chorale from Cantata 147; reserves of the nation. Bringing in "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; Tocthe gold is therefore an act of cata in F.

loyalty to our country as well as to E. C. Bairstow-Evening Song. Louis Vierne-Scherzo. Cantabile, our church. The Beethovens will meet for refrom Symphony II; Final from hearsal Monday at 7:30. The G Clef Symphony V. Church School will meet at 2:33 and Emanuel Choir will rehearse Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday at

WANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

North Main St.

tomorrow morning, and at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening the Epworth League will meet for its usual de-7:30. The monthly meeting of the Women's Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30. votional meeting, which will be in charge of Miss Grace Legg, first

> vice president. The Week: Monday at seven o'clock the Girl Scouts will meet. At eight

Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor o'clock on Monday evening the Men's Club will meet. There will L. Theron French, Associate be a musical program and Mr. Col-

pitts will speak. . "Starlight" Brownie Pack will The choir meets for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow meet at four o'clock on Tuesday afmorning the church school meets at ternoon. Cub Scouts will meet at 9:45 and is followed at 10:30 by the 6:30; Boy Scouts at 7:30; and Ceperiod of Meditation with Mr. Maccilian Club at 7:30.

Alpine, at the organ. The worship Women's Foreign and Home Mis-Service begins at 10:45 and will insionary societies will hold a supper clude a short communion address, and entertainment at 6:15 on Tuesthe Sacrament of the Lord's Supper day evening. Admission fee, : Mite and reception of members. There Box. Mite boxes may be obtained from Mrs. J: H. Keith or Mrs. Inez will be an anthem by the choir. The hymns chosen are, "Thou Didst

Truax. Leave Thy Throne and Thy Kindly, Wednesday at 7:30 Mid-Week Crown," "The King of Love My Service in charge of the pastor. Gleaners Circle will meet for sew-Shepherd Is," and "Glory Be To God

ing at 1:30 on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Arthur Gibson, 40 Flower The last meeting of the series of Sunday evening union services will Street.

be held at 7:30 tomorrow night, in King's Heralds and Home Guards will meet at four o'clock on Friday. At 6:80 on' Friday the Church School will meet for its Annual by a reader will furnish the special

Meeting and Supper, with election of officers and annual reports from service. League will meet at seven o'clock all departments. Hustlers and Afternoon The Groups of the Wesleyan Circle ' ill

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Thomas Moore, 4 Oakland hold a food Sale at Hale's en Saturday, May 18. street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hostess will be assisted Rummage Sale, held by by Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Nichols. Wesleyan Circle in the Johnson Block in the store formerly occupied The King's Daughters will meet by the Home Bank on Thursday, at 7:30 Tuesday evening in their May 18. Open at 9 a. m. Anyone having donations please call Mrs. Jay Rand (7840), before May 17. rooms at the Whiton Memorial. . The "Wednesday Night Club" is changing its meeting to Tuesday tr's week on account of the meeting Fourth Quarterly Conference will of the Federation Wednesday The Manchester Young People's be held on Wednesday evening, May 24, at eight o'clock.

Federation will meet in this church. Wednesday evening at 7:30. ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector The committee on Vacation Church school will meet at the "Y"

Sunday, May 7-Third Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: Vernon 9:80 a. m .- Church school. Men's The hour of worship at the Vernon church Sunday morning is 9:30. Mr. French will preach and there will be special music. Bible class.

day school.

10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic; "Take

North Adams, Mass .-- Police be-8:00 p. m .- Highland Park Suntay school. 7:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer and waylaid and killed by a disappointsermon. Sermon topic: "Strangers ed lover while eloping with another and Pilgrims."

Alton, N. H .- "Tex" a Siberian The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls husky, said to be one of the dog team that carried serum to stricken sufferers in Nome, Alaska, in 1923, Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

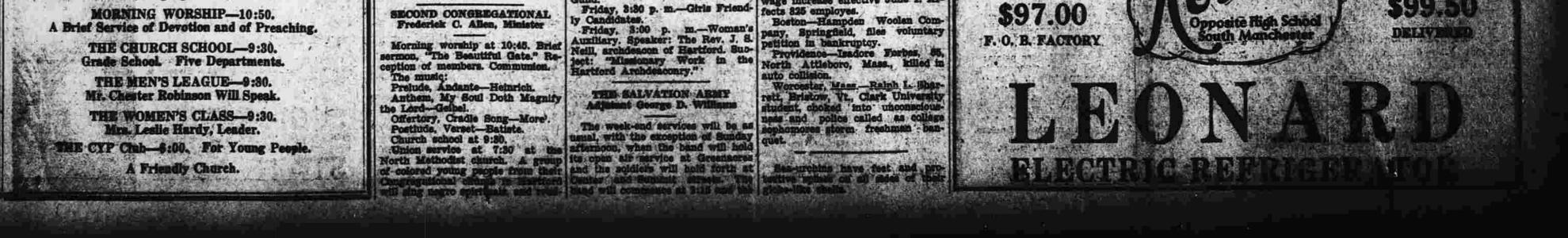
Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir re-Guild. Friday, 3:80 p. m.—Giris Friend-iy Candidates. Friday, 3:80 p. m.—Giris Friend-Iy Candidates.

dition to an outer office for his noon, the following officers were re- Hollywood Dermott said he secretary and stenographers. Files elected: Axtell' J. Byles, president; to introduce abroad. He is sail are built into the walls, and many other modern office fixtures are in-cluded. In the past each member has had Fallon, secretary; K. R. Hankinson, of American confirmers; then another

in Paris and a third in Berlin.



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### SATURDAY, MAY 6.

DEPOSITORS COMMITTEE. Last evening's action by the depositors of the closed Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company in

President Roosevelt's proposed the organization of a Depositors emergency railroad legislation Committee to represent the large standing by itself, will strike a good number of sufferers through the freezing of resources was the right many people as being a reasonable

"and logical proceeding. It provides enough project as far as it goes but a contact between the State Bank- not going a terrifically long way ing department and its agents on and perhaps liable to make as much the one hand and the depositors and trouble as it will unmake. Regarddebtors of the bank on the other, ed as a step in a program of transimpossible to provide in any other portation rehabilitation, however, it way, and the lack of which has been takes on a new aspect of importance and potential benefit. distressingly felt.

The committee is made up of The most striking thing about the ... thoroughly representative citizens \_\_ railroad bill is what it does not unrepresentative, that is, of the de- dertake to do at all. It would leave positor element; and it is the de- the roads free to work out their own positor element with which the State salvation through a system of joint Banking Department and the very agreements, setting aside the appli-

and that of foreigners holding Brite McGuires ing on the grass in in and sti BARDE BROWS as of dorintve langister in the that the Times' statement is simply ot true, He savet

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statement refers to does not exist for us, since the American

implication that the British

against the depreciation of

sterling is entirely unwarranted. The capital of the Bank of

France was wiped out in the au-tumn of 1981 by losses in Brit-ain and had to be reconstituted

That for some special reason of

ountry is seeking to build up a sort

of religious sense of obligation to

favor foreign bond holders at the

expense of Americans by contrast-

ing our own course with that of

Britain, is perfectly obvious. The

bombing administered by Mr. Lipp-

mann to the Times' leadership in

this maneuver is deeply gratifying.

RAILBOAD BILL.

by the French Parliament.

protected foreigners

hither background! Add to that the moreditie, illimitable horeer of No distinction whatever was nade between British subjects a paper grows-words fail; solling but misder and mayhout could pee was made between British eb-ligations payable in starling and those payable in foreign curren-cies. The American bolder of stbly all the devastating passion, to NUT POINT OF

Oh, ladies, ladies! If you could a British bond receives paper pounds and nothing else. but realize a thousandth part of and per cent of what you can do to s small bey when you start out to make him happy by teaching him government has no obligation payable in foreign currencies. If it had it would pay them in those currencies exactly as the British have done. • The how to play!

NO BOWLING MOB. Dr. Scott McBrids says, "I have seen more men drunk on the streets in different sections of the country since the new law went into effect than I saw in four years preceding naciment of the new plan." But then, that needn't mean a very many. The good doctor used to swear high and holy that ts own a certain element in this could travel from one and of the

ONLY AMERICA.

country to the other and never see

one drunk.

vestments?

Dr. Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank, is here to tell us that America is the only country that can solve the world's problems? By any chance would it be by lending German municipalities and corporations a few hundred more millions on short term loans to be invested by them in long term in-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Future Uncertain

bility

Washington, May 6. — Anyone who can't predict the effects of our departure from the gold standard needn't step to the foot of the class.

agreements, setting aside the appli-uncertainty prevails in Washing-ton as well as everywhere else. ton as well as everywhere else. ton as well as everywhere else. That's because no one — including standard on a workable basis. Now are expected to remedy. The Brit

38 per cent of theirs. Meanwhile, low or brown laundry soap usually thing to do?" England reduced her adverse, bal- has rosin added to it. The rosin Answer: St tends to soften the water and makes ance of trade by 45 per cent. Going off gold now leaves the better scapsuds and also keeps the better scapsuds and also keeps the scap from becoming rancid. A little

stick, subject to fluttering exchange is a help, but too much makes the stick, subject to initiaring canning on sticky. As far as general soap sticky. As far as general soap sticky washing goes, either types of laun-tion which the world's statesmen, dry soap does very good work.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Gas on Empty Somach.)

starch meal.

Question: M. U. T. inquires: (Write for Gall Bladdor Information.) What causes gas on an WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Question: Horace H. asks: "What would you advise for gall bladder trouble? I am having sick headaches and vomit often." Answer: I have written a great

Answer: Strawberries should . b the same as other acid ombined fruits, and the reason they cause a rash in your case is probably bethem with cause you are eating pread and other starches. Try using them with milk or cream, or

E old Irish Mary, Cardi

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ald be sicker in round," she said, her rich forget to make the Carar his heavy m he goes out. He'll eatch cost whe cold sure, if he doem't." One of the Cardinal's favorite !

is about old Mary, whose ion to his welfare is practicalobsection and often affords strict diat at one time, the Cardinal served strawberry shortcake with whipped cream to two priests who sing with him. He decided Ware that one little piece . wouldn't hurt

he reckoned without old She was just outside the peaking. Before he could Mary. door, take bits, she strode indignantly the room. "Now Your En into you know you can't have she scoided. And she took his plate right away from him and carried it out into the kitchen.

Yachting With Fisks isticated funmaker The most so New York's night club life is Dwight Fiske, whose satirical sketches, done to his own marvelous piano accompaniments; lampoon everybody from prom debutantes to J. P. Morgan right under their noses. Also, the rictims all love it.

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so his taks-offs m -Mark Anthon the Cral among Bankers-but he may brings in neat little slaps at ty folks know.

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had off his "

Glorie Marilyn Miller, Vincent Lopes other celebrities ware quite shadowed by the interes in Will Rogers' little girl Mary. She is a fragile Ippling blonde youngster, with a delicate pear-shaped face, black fringed blue syes that will i reck many a heart before she is much older. She look-

ed vary, vary young in her simple white chiffon with jewelled clips holding her hair in waves above her ears. Three swains leaned her words, though she is a better listener then a talker. She wants to go on the stage.

Looping the Lupe

Hope Williams and Ethel Barry

more Colt go roller chating in Cen-tral Park practically every day, just before lunch or tes. Lupe He holds forth at the Mayfair tral Yacht Club-a unique spot, sit-Veles joined them one day, but she isn't so good at it. Beatrice Lillie four flights below street level at a point where Fifty-second still holds the record for being the street almost falls into the East River, and in an apartment buildsmoothest, fastest and roller skater of them all. ing which Alexander Woollcott

one of the tenants, has named "Wit's End." Among the noted A cluster of faint stars, known

dwellers in this building, incidentally, are Alice Duer Miller, Peter Arno and Rosamond Pinchot. You, take an elevator, manned requires 220,000 years for its light tally, are Alice Duer Miller, Peter Arno and Rosamond Pinchot. by a sailor, down to the Mayfair, to reach us. In actual distance it which is very yachtsy with red and would be 1,298,572,675,000,000,000 with the non-starchy vegetables. which is very yachtsy with red and would be 1.2 They should never be used with a striped awnings, S. S. Mayfair life- miles away.



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orts as hard as they know how, so sometimes added to soap to give it very fond of strawberries, especially that by the first of this year our exports had fallen to about 29 per water and aid in dissolving of fats so cent of their '1929 value, while that greasy and dirty clothes have those of other jountries were about the dirt loosened more easily. Yel-

large majority of the peo other federal and state statutes of community are primarily concerned. The hundreds of people whose money has been tied up by the failsem to be the meat in the coccanut ure of the old bank can now at least rest assured that their rights are Co-ordinator of Transportation and being watched over by fellow sufthree regional co-ordinating boards. as ferers whose interests are exactly That is, for the present. But the same as theirs and who are in apparently the President has no a position of confidence and co-operslightest idea of trying to really ation with relation to the liquidating solve the railroad problem just now. authorities. That, he rather frankly intimates,

IT SHEPLY ISN'T SO.

It is probable that no other Amer- January. In the meantime he seems to be planning to kill two ican publicist has the ear of so many birds with one stone-put the railearnestly inquiring persons with relation to the financial and economic roads on the spot, so to speak, and tangle as Walter Lippman. It is let them show what they can do in doubtful if there is another writer the way of untrammeled self aid in this country who, once he has set and at the same time set up a sort

his mind to the task of seeing clear of practice organization to be develthrough any public question, can see oped, on proper occasion, into a genfurther or straighter or make the uinely co-prdinated transportation control which would put all kinds of regult of his inquest quite so crystransport-rail, highway, water and tal clear as he.

possibly air-under government dis-Like a great many other Americipline if not actual control. cans, Mr. Lippman, while keenly

The trouble in the situation see alive to and remarkably informed concerning most important current likely to come from the saliroad insubjects, until rather recently had bor groups, which think they see, not given much study to the ques- under the emergency legislation, a prospect of half a million men losing tion of currencies. As a consequence, for all his general liberal- their jobs. And that trouble will ism, he had a predisposition toward take a fine lot of smoothing out.

the gold standard and accepted the various implications of that system

MESSING ABOUT. The extraordinary muddle into

is business for a later session of

Congress, perhaps the one next

of money without much question. which Governor Cross and his "mod-Once the matter of a single artificial el" Liquor Control Commission have standard of values had intruded itgotten themselves over such a transself upon the attention of the counparently simple proceeding as the try as it did last winter, however, supervision of the sale of legal beer and once Mr. Lippmann perceived that here was a subject whose imsuggests the profound good luck of portance had been generally over-Connecticut in not having had to looked, it did not take him long to face some really serious crisis durmaster the secret of the god in the ing the Cross administration-up to ; financial machine. Now he is per- yet. What the governor would do 000 public works bond issue. Now

realth dealing with an emergency- although the most injurious theses that have one may imagine.

"I made their appearance in connection with our departure from the gold PAPER CROWNS. standard. It is that, for the sacred Down in Bridgeport, we honor of America, every obligation from the Times-Star, North End of this country containing the gold children yesterday were having. clause and held abroad must, at any May party, Maypole and all, in recost, be paid in gold whether or not vival of a custom forgotten since the ingl the gold clause can be enforced war. Particularly intriguing is the where such obligations are held in circum

than you ever could. You may read their advarti-It in Lappmann quotes an editorial in that for the opportunity to see those litns call for calinewspaper, printed a few days ago. the boys in colored a Guided by them, you may buy efficiently. far the BI Citing an announcement made by crowns. In Great Britain in 1981 when that It is a long time since we were " "country suspended the gold stand- little boy in a same there is ao and, that "the decision will, of recollection so regal as a crown; but September, 1951, was pl or course, not affect obligations of His it is not so long that we cannot re-Manchenter Thetin was sure to folio boom in our own "" Majesty's government or the Bank member, as if it were yesterday, the of or England which are payable in anguish of spirit, the dire shame, the utter abasement—and the bitter the differences," the editorial the utter abasement-and the bitter of a similar of spirit, the dire shame, or a similar and or spirit, the dire shame, or a similar and or spirit, the dire shame, or a similar and or spirit, the dire shame, or a similar tenter the spirit, the dire shame, and or a similar tenter the spirit, the dire shame, and or a similar tenter the spirit, the dire shame, and the bitter abasements for the internations accurate foreca to heppen to me of her between treatments of subjects. With all the unselecturable dilator Mont other and

the administration - knows which they have so long and so bit- the administration will do with its ment in picking on the American terly complained. This really would new powers to effect inflation. The dollar her statesmen future will be governed by the re- will be more anxious / to sults of Roosevelt's conferences with monstary stability if they can get rather than the appointment of a the foreign premiers and the world what they consider the requisite economic conference as well as by concessions on tariffs, international lebts and other factors in the world nternal economic developments.

trade jam.

Advice to inflate the currency or change the gold content of the dollar. By Dr. Frank McCey Even then it's a guess as to how

USE MORE SOAP.

much inflation is required to achieve any given result and it is that Roosevelt plans to operate flex-The use of soap is one of the outibility in his management of the tanding evidences of culture. Soan currency, adopting or abandoning steps as seems best at the moment. is one of the first things we meet with shortly after we enter world and something we should

have every-day acquaintance with thereafter. Bables soon find out Much depends on the relative emthat soap is not good to eat and burns when introduced into the huwith to bargain effectively man eye.

toreign nations, an immediate stimulation of prices, forcing of the rest of the world back to gold, and other objectives. The order of their im-portance in the mind of the admin-Some scaps are lightly perfumed: tome are medicated until they have distinctive smell; some scaps are white, some pink, some green, some istration is not yet clear. Immediate effects, as observed float, some are transparent. It doesn't make very much difference the markets, may not be the ulti-mate effects. Our leap from gold is best compared with that of Eng-land in September, 1931. The British what color, flavor or odor a soap has, it is good to use. Plenty of soap and water is one of the best ways there is to remove dirt and markets went in for a boom but germs. All soaps are good in this soon subsided. British domestic regard. Even the medicated scape prices went up, but by the are not much better than the ordin ning of this year had returned most to their former levels. ary kinds. The germs of diptheris, pneumonie and blood poisoning and other infections have been found to The difference is that the legisla-

tion asked by Roosevelt carries be removed after a good washing real promise of inflation. England with cosp.

rency and refused to expand her cur-inflation in this country would take little difference would Cleanliness has been placed nex Godliness. A person who has just stepped from a fresh tubbing is might check falling prices and Roosevelt's past declarations for an exhilarated and has a sense of well being and feels presentable. No one likes to have an unclean companion "adequate but sound currency" and or one who suffers from body odors. against drastic monetary changes have indicated his aversion to radi-Many people do not realize that they are affected in this way. There is

no better remedy than using plenty weeks there has been maideration here of a \$5,000,000,- of good soap and a scrubbing Almost everybody knows what haps the most potent exponent in the country, contributing to the daily press, of the subject of cur-calling for courage, decision or any calling for courage, decision or any of the attributes of a qualified chief Yesterday Mr. Lippmann utterly demoliabed, at one atroke, one of inflation previously contemplated. Some popular tollet scape are made although interest charges would be of palm or cocceanut oil, lamb fat market less dangerous. This is may be made by using occoanut and about the same amount as the de-fiation involved in frozen money in amounts of sugar, alcohol, giveri tion of small The gold content of the dollar The gold content of the dollar

gold content of the dollar be changed immediately to

In choosing monsider whether your complexion, consider whether your state ally skin skin is only skin it was alkali in it hidin the interest of these foreign bond to wear colored sashes and crowns." mos. They test and uriticine and study m tion" is likely to fall somewhere skin is only or my. As a between the experience of the sale for some with more all british and the drustic inflation which outs the grease from the practiced by the French a few years. On the other hand, dry skins holders. Vociferous champion has We would almost have wwapped

Answer: The large amount of gas which forms in the stomach and intestines comes from the mixture of

the sold digestive juices with those which are alkaline. For instance, deal on this subject and will be glad the gastric juice has an acid reacto send you complete information tion and the bile of the intestines an shout the cause and cure of various alkaline one. If the bile overflows forms of gall bladder trouble if you back into the stomach, the mixture will send me your name and address on a large, self-addressed, stamped of the bile and gastric juice will produce gas just the same as when bak-ing soda is put into vinegar. In the meantime, cut envelope. down on the amount of food you are using, and, to begin with, try a short

(Strawberries.) am fast on fruit for a few days. Question: Hilda C. writes: "I

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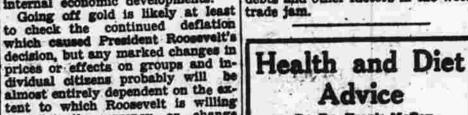
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The women of this country make eighty-five per cent of all retail purchases-and they influence the rest. They are G. P. A.'s for 25 million independent businesses, the households of America. Without charts, graphs, or laboratories, how are they to buy efficiently?. How are they to be sure of securing honest, wholesome products for use by their fami-

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John J. Mulligan, State Commanfor of the Disabled American Vetrans of Connecticut has written to Commander George Schreck of the tertainment. We cannot impress Manchester Chapter D. A. V. advis-ing against participating in any sort of "honus march" on the capitol by mbers of the Disabled American Veterans of this town or state. The letter received by Commander Schreck, follows:

Mr. G. G. Schreck, Com. Man. Chapter No. 17, 19 1-2 Edridge street, Manchester, Conn. Dear Commander Schreck:

At your earliest convenience won't you kindly convey an expresing to your chapter concerning the consoring of Bonus Marches or While we feel that the drastic

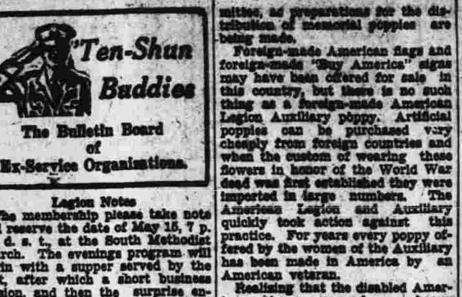
regulations promulgated by the Vet-erans' Administration when applied will sectously affect the status of practically all of our veterans who are babile essentities it is not our inantion to have any demonstrations sor affairs such as mentioned

Our problem must be taken care of carnestly, sincerely and patrioti-celly by a campaign of education rather than vilification whenever we have an opportunity of explaining our side to the general public. It is no fault of ours that we are

called upon to accept the drastic cuts in compensation and I sincerely hope that you and the officers of your chapter will talk strongly against any march on Washington as that would be the most unfortunate thing that could happen.

Anticipating the pleasure of meeting you and your comrades at committee meeting at Meriden Sunday, May 7th. I am

Yours in comradeship, JOHN J. MULLIGAN



Legion Notes The membership please take note and reserve the date of May 15, 7 p. m., d. s. t., at the South Methodist church. The evenings program will begin with a supper served by the unit, after which a short business

Realiging that the disabled Amersession, and then the surprise enions veteran was under a heavy handicap in the competition for upon you too much the real treat that you will no doubt miss if you fail to attend. The secrecy under which Mrs. John Bausola and her committee are working, seems to have created one of the most talked of meetings in a long time. But not to be outdone, the committee from the post consisting of Oscar G. An-derson, Morris Metter and Fred W. Sadler will no doubt give the ladies something to talk over when they present their wise cracks. one were almost nil and the poppy Approving the recommendations of the committee consisting of Armaking has proved a great boon thur L. Baldwin of Milford; John T. then

thur L. Baldwin of Milford; John T. Kamens of Terryville; Victor W. Bronke the department exclutive committee at their regular monthly meeting at the Hotal Gards, Wednesday evening voted to deny the application for a post charter requested by a group of federal employees of the Hartford post-office. Permanent charters were averaged for the post in Somere

### Anderson Shee Post, V. F. W.

approved for the posts in Somers and the XD at New Haven, These and the TD at New Haven. These two posts have been operating un-der temporary charters during a probationary period until all rules and regulations were put into force. The committee also ordered sus-pended temporarily the department rehabilitation work under the leadership of Clarence Scarborough and Gordon Orr. Under the soon-and Gordon Orr. Under the soonpended temporarily the department rehabilitation work under the leadership of Clarence Scarborough and Gordon Orr. Under the econ-omy act as ordered by President

meeting. Comrade Ernest Ubert was elect-Roosevelt the employes of the ed chairman of the uniform comveterans bureau are busily enmittee for the State Encampment gaged in complying with the regu-lations of the new act which denys at Bridgeport. It will be Comrade Ubert's task to secure suitable unito liason officers of the veteran orforms for the parade, and he asks that any one having any suggesganizations, the privilege of exam-ination of government folders. This tions in regard to uniforms, that action was also necessary on the they get in touch with him before the next meeting. It will be reour special meeting to be held in mandate of the last convention, they get in touch with him before conjunction with our convention which ordered the curtailment of the next meeting. It will be retions were not met.

tions were not met. In the opinion of veteran legion at the last two encampments and leaders and those closely connected it is hoped that we can repeat the attended the Military Ball in the Consolation prize for men, Fred with the veterans bureau at New- performance again this year. This is ington, it will be early fall before going to require the assistance of the preliminary work of getting all every member. The various commit-the records of those who will remain beneficiaries, so that their a success, but they can't do it alone, cases might be reviewed and re-rated, in most cases. The conven-them all the help we can. tion at New London in August will no doubt take some favorable action in restoring this most valuable work in behalf of disabled veterans. Too much stress cannot be placed upon the importance of preparing both old and new claims in a most care-ful manner, and this requires the Another card party was held "The Elegy" Tells of His Early Struggles. Cleveland, May 6.-(AP) - A Cleveland, May 6.-(AP) - A curve man who looks more like a

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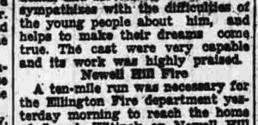
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# WINS ROME PRIZE

aniel Bora Who Painted

Cleveland, May 6.—(AP) — A young man who looks more like a football player than the traditional conception of an artist headed into New York today to see the exhibi-tion of paintings where he won the Prix de Rome—his fifth scholar-ship. Daniel Boza, a caim young man of 22 who has stretched and painted since he was 12, told before he left of the struggie to compose the "Elegy," the key piece in his prize winning group, which includes two-nudes and four smaller composi-tions. "T finished four paintings before

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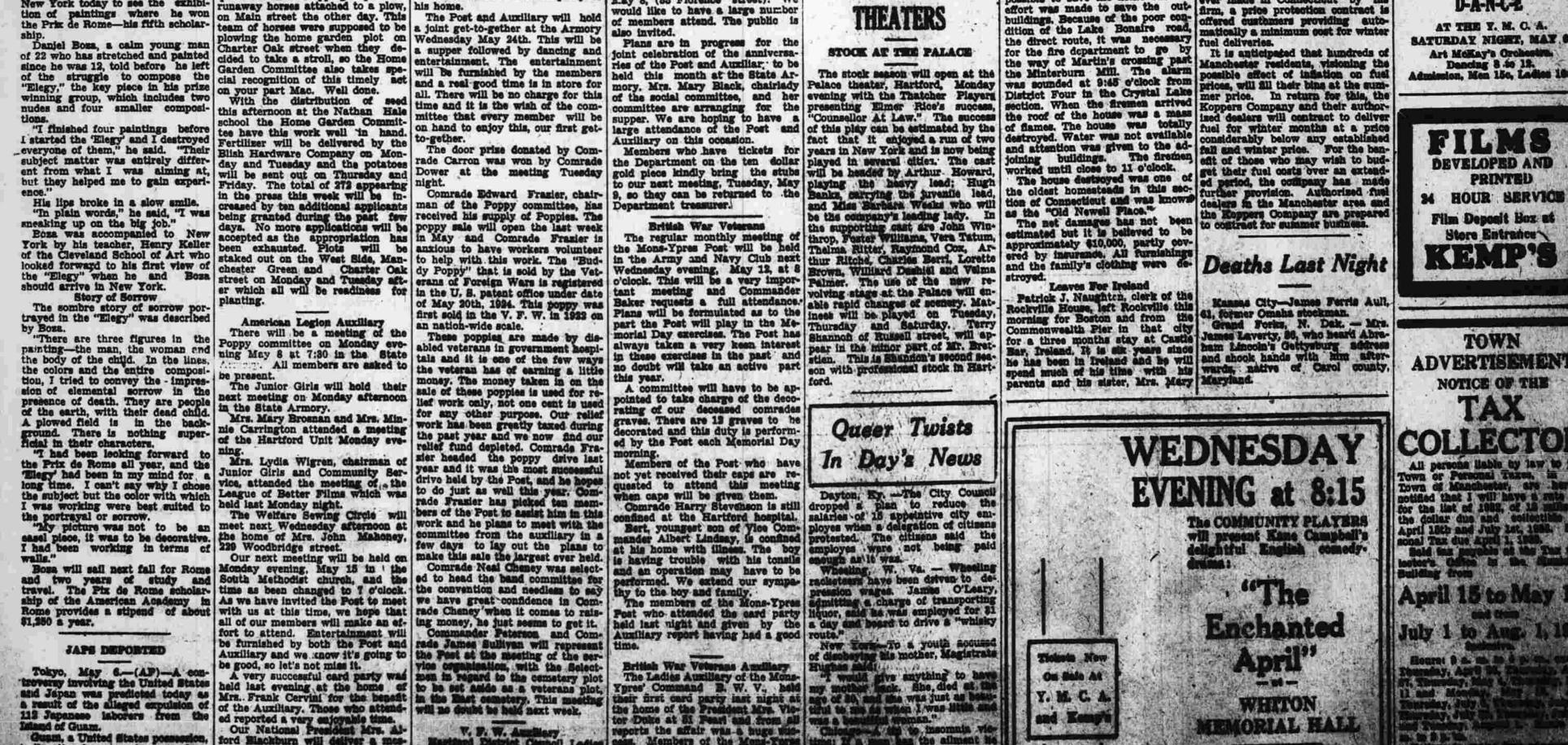
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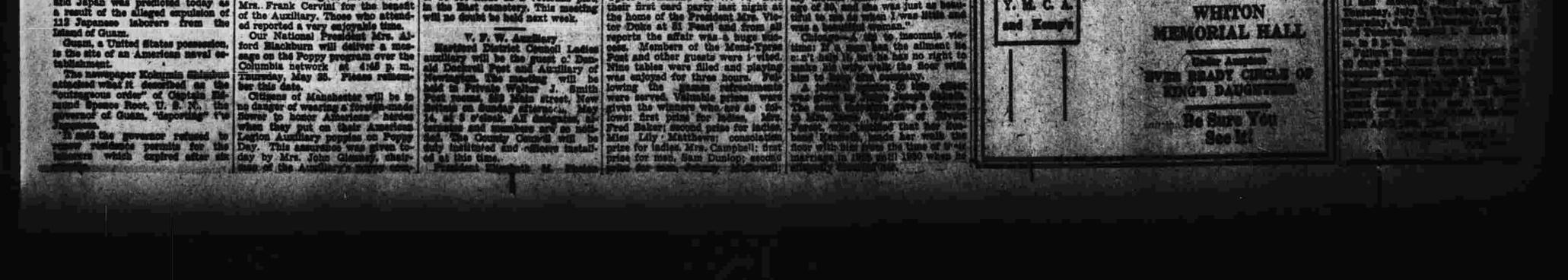
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# Darling to

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE who lives with motion, brothers and distor CAMDIGAN, heir to a local fort

CHARLES EUNTACE, newsenser in town, seems to admire her but she Here him only as a friend. HAX, her sister, is discontented at home, and Monnie is worried about this.

SANDRA LAWRENCE who preto win Dan away from her. HETTY. a maid in the Lawrence home, thinks Sandra is "vamping" JAMES, the chauffeur, and she is jealons. Sandra plans an elaborate party to which M. naie is not invited. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVII.

Her voice over the telephone sounded small and clear. "It's Monnie, Dan." She could almost hear not ?" the intake of breath at the other end of the line. 'Monnie! That's great! But you

said you wouldn't-" "I know I did." She bit her

lip to keep it from trembling. How absurd it was to behave like this! "I changed my mind. I want to see you, Dan."

There was no hesitation now on his part. He said heartily, "Sure. Glad you decided to. When and where?"

"Tonight," the girl told him. "It's important."

There was the barest pause and then Dan said, "Of course. I've got a date-but I'll break it. Shall I call for you around 7?"

It was arranged then. How simple it had been! Monnie hung up the receiver with fingers that shook s little. Sandra did not know how right she had been when she had advised Monnie to play a waiting game with Dan Cardigan. The very fact that she had held him at arm's length for a month had awakened feeling. his interest snew. Now she determined with all her heart to fight for

mined with all her heart to fight for him. Sandra had once said with her air of knowing all about it, "A woman can have any man she wants if she tragrance. His finely chiseled face really sets her mind on it." Of with its Celtic eyes under the heavy "Order doesn't mean cleanli-course when Sandra had said that brows was brought very close to ness. Of course I didn't expect the

do as you like. After all," said Monnie in dulost tones. "We were pretty much kids last year. Per-haps we've grown up, both of us, Perhaps we're seeing things in their true light." AND TO CHART A VEHICLE AND AND OUSBOLEANING TIME

"I don't know what you mean " that," Dan muttered sullenly.

"It. wasn't really an engagement anyway." Monnie pursued carnestly. "We just-well, sort of piedged our-seives to each other in a boy and girl The house smelled of paint, soap and wall-paper pasts. It met the nostrils at the porch steps and beserves to each other in a boy and give way. You gave me this," and her euring fingers opened to disclose a seal ring. "Mind you," she want on softly, "I'm not saying it wasn'f really-awfully sweet and predious. I was thrilled over it. But I've came stronger. as one approached the door. Ellen and Dick coming home from school had to dodge a lad-der as they entered. The dining room furniture was piled high in the middle of the living room, the dining room itself was housing a scaffoling and a great deal of litter.

come to realize just as you have, Dan dear, that we're not exactly suited to sach other..." He broks in "Who says we're

She gave her slender shoulders a tiny shrug. "Your people-and "Hey, Mom!" "Yes?" from upstairs. "Where're we gonna eat?"

'Where're we gonna cat i 'T'm coming: I didn't know it was time for you. Go out to the kitchen. Put some things on the "I thought your mother liked me,"

Dan began, injured. "She does," Monnie told him quick-iy. "She thinks you're a splendid boy-that you have wonderful pos-sibilities. But what Mother says is this, she wants me to have the best, She doesn't like to think I'd be and har face, streaked with dirt.

snubbed and looked down upon just The big spron was down off one because we happen to have lost our shoulder and her stockings were money. Mother feels we can hold full of runs. up our heads with the best of them. Thoughtiess Children

up our heads with the best of them. She's not willing to let me in for un-pleasant situations. After all, Dan, I T'm not being critical but you know your family hasn't been particularly nice to me." He had brought the car to a stand-still now in a little grove of oaks. Dinner was forgottan in the heat of the discussion. Monnie had never looked prettier than at this moment, her face colored delicately with exthe discussion. Monnie had never looked prettier than at this moment, her face colored delicately with exner. If he comes home to citement, her amber eyes dark with

"I know they haven't. Darn 'em!" "I don't see why people clean house. What good does it do?" "You can't live in dirt, Dick." "It looked all right yesterday,"

course when Sandra had said that she had been thinking only of her-self. She had not meant the words to apply to anyone else. Monnie felt more than unusually self-conscious when she explained to her mother that she had an engage-

her mother that she had an engage-her mother that she had an engage-ment with Dan Cardigan that night. Mother worked on me a lot, said 1 were piled everywhere, and no preserve! All that kind of thing. Then you ware pretty snappish and standoff-ish every time I saw you. I thought," said Dan slangily, "what the deuce? But now-" He stared "And I could go to Bill's." Dick

Gloria Swanson Home. Picture of Smartness

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### By Olive Roberts Barten

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Hollywood.- Tailored suits, with intriguing blocker, here the fashion note of the moment is this part of the country.

Gloria Swanets, back with ber husband, Michael Parmar, from a stay in his Shijiand, wore a very smart plaid mit, with box pleats in the skirt and the Jacks. tailored. She wore a sute white pique gilet, with big bow the and the front of the gilet ending in two points down over her skirt.

Her black guuntlets, trig black sailor and black purss and shoes were very smart with the grave black and white suit and on one lapel of her coat she wore a gray and white boutonniere.

Elizabeth Allen, at Agus Caliente the other day, wore a tan worsted tailored suit with a very high crowned hat to match.

Alice Brady, leaving the studio, wore a light brown woolen suit with box pleased skirt, and a waist length cape of mink over it. Her fer hat matched the brown suit

Marion Davies; entertaining a few guests in her studio . bungalow wore a tailored nevy blue suit. tailored sailor and tow heeled shoes with a wide strap over the instep.



Is your breath as fresh as spring the days?

eye.

Nowadays advertisements make everybody breath-conscious. even then, some folks remain But oblivious to the fact that all isn't well. Sometimes bad breath comes from teeth. It doesn't hurt any

Dath Health Service by World Panel Authority CAUSING MUMPA

STILL PUZZLE TO SCHEMO

Nacesto Is Bolleved Spread By So-live Although Carrier May Not Be Infected; Quartantine Urged To Prevent Epidemice.

This is the first of two, articles by Dr. Fishbein on mumps.

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

Of all of the annoying diseases that afflict the child, but which also occasionally attacks the adult. mumps is the one most likely to arouse the risipilities of those in the vicinity. Swelling at the sides of the face give the person who is infected a distinctly comical appearance.

There is no doubt that the coudition is infectious, because it spreads rapidly wherever it gets a start among a group of young people. Since the time when Pasteur first proved definitely that germs can cause disease, the experts have been trying to find the germ that causes mumps. They have taken material from the glands, from the saliva, and from various other parts of the body, and on several occa-sions investigators have claimed that the germ was isolated. The evidence thus far in support of any one of these claims is not suffi-cient to convince other experts that the real germ has been discovered. Most often mumps appear in a shild from five to 15 years of age. Because the glands most commonly concerned are the parotid glands, just in front of the ear, the - disease is called scientifically

epidemic parotitis. In most cases, mumps is a mild condition. It occurs usually during the cold season of the year. Out of 150 spidemics, only 21 occurred in the warm months.

more beautiful this year than ever before and snice the life-long beauty As has been said, mumps is pri-marily a disease of adolescence, but cases have been observed in a of all linen is dependent on its care, perhaps a few suggestions regarding the laundering of linen will be helpwoman \$4 years of age and in a

man 99 years of age-no doubt, both in their second shildhood. Correct methods of washing and ironing are vastly important. Care-less handling and harsh soap solu-less handling and harsh soap solu-tess handling and harsh solu-tess handling and harsh solu-tess handling and harsh solu-tess handling and harsh solutes to tess harsh solu-tess handling and harsh solutes to tess harsh

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NBC-WJZ VETWORK

7:50—Paul Victorine's Orchestra. 7:65—Edward MacHugh, baritone. 8:00—Annual Competition — New Ingland Community Singing Clubs, direction Gil Hamin.

Sunday, May

4:30—Samovar Berenade. 4:45—Irish Story Teller. 5:00—The World of Religion

6:34—Sports Review, Bill William 6:40—Temperature, weather. 6:45—Dick Darling. 7:00—Borrah Minevitch and I Harmonica Rascals.

7:15-Dr. Howard W. Hage

7:30—Great Moments in His 8:00—Reisenfeld's Vienness

9:00-Will Rogers; Al Ge

orchestra. 9:30-Waiter Winchell

9:46-Pickens Sisters. 10:00- Massachusetts

5:80-Pages of Romance 6:00-"The Unimown Gr

6:15—Brahms Concert. 6:30—Famous Sayings, 6:32—Time.

Inn' Ornet



had the evening paper in her hand, folded back to Miss Anstice's social plumn. The words leaped at Mon-

It isn't quite fair—your not having a good time when the rest of those girls do." Her gesture embraced Sandra and all Sandra's crowd. "Don't you worry, about me."

Monnie's voice was gay. Indeed she felt singularly light-hearted. "T'm all right."

"But you're young," fretted the mother. "You need your chance, Monics. Don't think I don't know what working in that store all day the reason why!" means-helping to run this house-everything. It's not exactly a girl's job. It's too much for you." She bent over the paper to hide the sudden rush of moisture that had way, after all.

Monnie laid her smooth young hand over the worn one. "You're not to worry, I said. Everything's

fine. Everything's splendid!" She sang as she dressed, little snetches of dance tures. It was enough tonight to be young, to be alive, to have a brief glimpse of that elusive thing, happiness. When at 7 a motor horn sounded and she heard Dan't deep voice an instant later, conferring with Mark on the veranda, she could have wept for

sheer joy. "Sandra's going to eat me alive for this," Dan told her, helping her into the car.

"She's-for what?" Monnie pretended utter innocence. Her can- sented in this country. Japan has did eyes implored him to share the secret. "Oh, that big racket she's throw- Japanese have been quite unable to

"Oh, that big racket she's throwmaster. ing tonight," Dan said carelessly.

you about, Dan," said Monnie in the gentlest voice imaginable. "I think it's about time we came to some decision about our-our affairs. There's a good deal of talk around town-"

rowning deeply.

her siender ones. She smeit the fragrance of cigarets and shaving soap and fresh linen. Elue eyes stared into dark ones for one long moment. "Dan Cardigan, let me go," Mon-nie commanded. "You've no right-" "Haven't ab?" growied her cap-

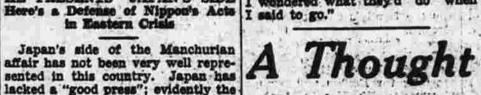
"Dan Carolgan, let me go, aton" nie commanded. "You've no right--" "Haven't, eh?" growled her cap-tor masterfully. "You're my girl. You're going to tell me here and now what's changed you or I'll know

we do." "You go over to Joan's, and Under her struggle for com-Dick, you go over to Bill's she said suddenly. "I was going to suggest it anyway. Your bed-steads are down. I just didn't posure Monnie was conscious of a deep and secret flash of triumph. Things seemed to be working out her

things on me." No sirse! We're coming home and help," insisted Dick, on his mettle now. "Gst some white-

wash and I'll do the cellar.". "And-I'll clean the pantry," "And I'll clean the pantry, claved Ellen. Mrs. Smith smiled as she went up the stairs. "Great children!" she was thinking. "Like all the rest of us they just need to have it put up to them ones in a while. I wondered what they'd do when I said to go."

BY BRUCE CATTON HE PRESENTS JAPAN'S SIDE



fable.--Colton.

is. I had Frear, at Dad's office, call her up and say I was yanked out of town—on important business. Good joke." With his free hand he shook a cigaret from the paper packet and somehow managed to light it. "She'll be awfully mad at me," Monnie informed him, "if she finds out." Her eyes were limpid, guile-less. "Nuts!" said Dan inelegantly. "She can't run me. Let her be mad. Tell you what, Monnie, she's too bossy for me. No matter what Mother says—" "That's what I wanted to talk to you about Dan," said Monnie in the sale for the says and the same to defer Japan from punishing them.

(To Be Continued.)

He believes that Manchouku will presently be recognized, not as a puppet state but as a truly inde-pendent nation. He points out that the country's finances are being put in order, that its trade is re-

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sometimes had breath comes from fatigue. Get more sleep. Rest during the day when you can. Don't eat when you are over-tiged. And don't est heavy meals at night when you are going to bed early or just going to sit around reading or playing bridgs. Mornings, when you brush your teeth, always use a mouth wash for a finale. Hot sait water is rood, if you don't happen to prefer

is ironed. It must be quite day and ironing must be continued t for a finals. Hot sait water is good, if you don't happen to prefer something that tastes good. But avoid a highly scented breath. " best breath has no amell at all!" Most girls make-up carefully when their best beaux are coming isturder mights.

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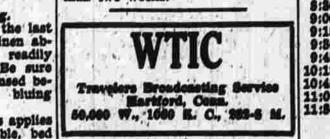
dry enough and not having it damp enough to begin with. Too hot an iron is another common fault. It takes time, patience and delight in the finished article to iron damask.

Saturday nights. But how many young wives take the time to make-up after the babies are put to bed and it's time to sit down to dimer with hubby? Dash some celd water onto your face, when you've tucked in the in-fant. Then use a little powder base for a face lotion, put on your rouge, lipstick and even a bit of eye-shadow, dust even the powder and see if you want contribute a little more to the evening's enter-tainmant. Probably the greatest benefit will be to yourself. Just getting that last glimpse of your buscant to your spirits. Those same spirits will do something to make your buscand tainment. Probably the greatest benefit will be to yourself. Just getting that last glimpse of Fourself looking pratty will de scinething to your spirits. Those same sairits will do something to make your husband forget inflation. the same work he's doing for the same pay. Your hair is very important. Thank forthise the old days of our papers and Boudoir caps are gone. Practically 50 per cent of women

Rust spots are easily removed by moistening the spot with lemon juice and covering with table sait. Let dry in the sun.

Rub grease spots with land, ther-oughly saturating the spot, and then, wash as usual in warm suds.

Occasionally a third person may become contaminated with this inbecome contaminated with this in-fectious saliva and, although him-self not infected by the disease, carry it from a sick person to a healthy one. Study of the disease shows that



2:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director.

Cloutler, director; with Frances Bildwin. 8:30—Saturday Matines — Julius Nussman, director.

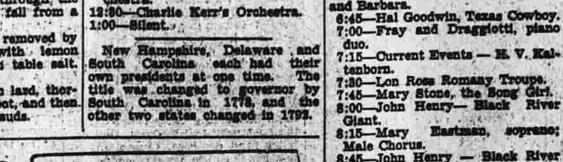
Sunday, May 7, 1988

7:80-Joe Moss's Orchestra. 8:00-Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00- Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 10:18-Highlights and Shadows. 10:48-Musical Program.

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chestra. 12:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

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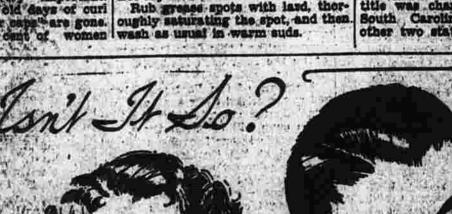
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1:50-Madison String Ensem 2:00-Dancing Echoss. 2:15-Baseball Game; 1 Braves vs. Chicage Cubs. 4:80—Saturday Syncopators. 5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:80—Skippy. 5:45—Fred Berren's Orchestra. 6:00— America's Grub St Speaks. 7:50—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 7:45—Melody Headlines. 8:15—Magie of a Voice.

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 10:00 - Odibert and Bullivan Gems-Anns Elicabell, contraito; Murial Wilson, soprano; Fred Hudsmith, tenor; John Bar-clay, basis; Harold Sanford and his Orchestra.
 10:00 - American Federation of Ad-vertisers-Ad Man Quartet (music, talk).
 10:45 - Springfield Ropublican News.
 11:00 - Time, weather, temperature.
 11:05 - Sporis Review, Bill Williams.
 11:15 - Bradford Organ-Louis Weir.
 11:30 - Jimmy Molfale and his Cas-cades Orchestra.
 10:46 - Don Podro and his orchestra. 8:15—Magie of a Voice. 8:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 9:00—Easy Aces. 9:15—Boswell Bisters. 9:80—Charles Carilie, tenor. 9:45—Saturday Frivolities. 10:15—Public Affairs Institute. 10:45—Gertrude Niessen. 11:00—Joe Hayne's Orchestra. 11:80—Ben Pollack's Orchestra. A. M. \$:00-Tome Pictures. 9:00-MBC Children's Mour. 10:00-Southland Stotches. 10:80-Safety Crusaders. 10:45-Time, weather, tempe 10:43-Waldorf-Astoria Orga Sunday, May 7th Daylight Saving Time 11:00-Morning Musical 11:45-Metropolitan Org 10:00-Columbia Church AIT. 10:80—Aeolian String Quartet. 11:00—Service from the Unitarian Meeting House. P. M. 12:13—Time, weather, temp 12:15—Radio City Concert. 1:15—Travelogues. 1:30—Sabbath Reveries. 2:00—Mystery Tenor. 2:15—Northwestern Chrom 12:00-Sait Lake Oity Tabernacie Choir and Organ. P. M. 8:00-National Opera Concer 6:00-Radio Mimble Wits. 6:15-Glesson L. Archer.

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Crumit.

and Barbars.

Rhodes.

2:00—Durrell String Quartet. 2:15—Douglas A. Smith, baritone; Joseph Soifer, pianist. 2:30—Paul Murphy and his Orchestra. 8:00—Symphonic Hour. 4:00—The Cathedral Hour. 6:00—Poets' Gold. 5:15—Four Clubmen. 5:30—Julia Sanderson and Frank

7:30—Lon Ross Romany Troups. 7:45—Mary Stone, the Bong Girl. 8:00—John Henry— Black River Giant. 8:15-Mary Eastman. Male Chorus. 8:45-John Henry - Black River

6:00-The Lawyer and the Public. 6:80-Al White presents Florence

Giant. 9:00-Chicago Variety Program. 9:80-The Gauchos. 10:00-Columbia Revue.

10:80-Ann Leaf at the Organ with 12:30-Time the Madson Sngers. 11:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.



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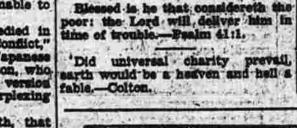
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July's birthstone is which brings radiant healt ing to old superstill two birthstones, the sardonyz, both are





"They'll be one man short, that's al'." "Oh, really!" Monnie frowned thoughtfully. "Doesn't matter a bit," Dan grinned down at her. "To me, that is. I had Frear, at Dad's office, call

The young man interrupted her, viving and that its swarm of ban-dits is being suppressed; only if "About monter"



# SEMI-PRO BASEBALL MAKES **ITS DEBUT HERE TOMORROW** MANCHESTER FACES Expect Heavy Track

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All roads will lead to Mt. Neo tomorrow siturnoon when the re-vival of old-time semi-pro basebali, which icong held the spotlight in Manchestar, will be staged at the fore the first time this sesson. . . . Kamm, mannager of the Manchester in many a blue moon for the game with the Home Circles of Hartford The game will start at S p. m., and Manager Kamm will use fourteen players. Minor League Start of Manchester in Manchester in Mangy a blue moon for the game with the Home Circles of Hartford The game will start at S p. m., and Manager Kamm will use fourteen before seen by the finas of Manchester is expected at the opening game Manager Kamm has socated for the massing strate and a has reported for the rise was at the opening game Manager Kamm has socated for the massing strate and has reported for the search strate at the opening game Manager Kamm has socated for the massing strate and has reported for the searce from and societ for the massing strate and has reported for the searce for the searce of the the trate of the searce of the the trate of the searce of the start strate and a societ for the massing strate and has reported for the searce for the searce of the the second for the searce of the the second for the searce of the the trate of the searce of the the trate of the searce of the start strate and the second for the searce for the searce of the the second has reported for the searce for the searce of the the second has reported for the searce for the searce of the the second has reported for the the second has reported for springfield College: Comnor spitch er, formerly with the Notrolly fram of the Eastern League; Bulliver, Start formerly in the Souther more like for springfield College: Comnor, pitch er, formerly with the Notrolly fram of the Eastern League; Bulliver, Start formerly in the Souther more like for the strate and with the second has the second has the second the the strate and with the second has the strate and bas deverible for the strate strate for the second has the second has ther of the Eastern League; Sullivan, 20; formerly in the Southern League and Mikin, Wise, and Phelps of Hartford. One of the highlights of the game will be the only reversible hattery inown to be in these parts; Gates of Springfield College, and Stiles or strong to the specula-tion.

in which Gene Sarass tells the average player, strokes off his score.

MANCHERTER EVENING REBALD, MARCHESTER, CONN. SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1980

M.H.S. Downs Meriden In Season's Opener, 546

By GENE SARAGEN Warld Gel/ Champion (As Told To Alas Gould)

In my previous stories I have disussed in a general way the essentials to getting off to a good playing start in the spring. I want to emphasize and detail in this article the importance of the grip in

cie the importance of the grip at everygolfer's game. Let me say first there has never been a great golfer who did not have a fine grip. It does not matter, whether it is the inter-locking or the over-lapping grip; the funda-mentals are the same.

I will wager I can take any eight-year-old boy, teach him the proper way to grip a club, and turn uim loose to be a good player without any further instruction. The swing, the stance and everything else depend on the grip.

Heep Knuckies in Sight

The essentials to the proper gri concentrated in the laft har 1 left hand should grip every The club so that all four knuckles can be seen easily. It should be kept in the same spot. It should be firm but not tense:

The important thing, let me repeat, is to keep it turned over, knuckles up.

1 attribute my improved golf of the last two years to better knowl-edge and application of the use of my left hand. I have used special exercises to strengthen this hand: I use a "reminder-grip" to be sure my left hand "stays put." Why We Beat England I have used over-weight clubs for

I have used over-weight clubs for the purpose of strengthening my

grip (arrow), a beveiled spot at the tip of the club handle, which dis into the paim of the left hand. Gr o hands and grip. My regular driver weighs 15 1-4 ounces but I do not, of course, advocate a club as heav."

IN TOWN TOMORROW Bring Victory To Locals Glastonbury . Eleven Meets BOX SCORE **Olympics and Portuguese** Tackles Recs at Charter Konnedy, a Oak Field; To Start a 1.30 p. m.

FACE LOCAL TEA

Manchester vs. Hartford Portu-Olympics vs. East Glastonbu-

Hildshrand, cf. The most ardent soccer fan sure- Amann, rf. ..... ions which will be offered tomorrow McGuiness. tions which will be offered tomorrow afternoon at Charter Oak street grounds. The league leaders in both the senior and junior league will be the visitors. In the first game starting at 1:30 p. m. the first Glassonbury team will oppose the Olympics and in the nightcap start-ing at 3:15 p. m. the undefrated Hartford Portuguese will tackie the Recreation team. Locals Tied Leaders

Locals Tied Leaders

Since the spring season opened in Manchester the Glastonbury team Manchester the Glastonbury team has not been defeated. They have, however, tied one game and that was with the Olympics three werks ago at Glastonbury. They are now undisputed leaders of the junior league and are sanguine in consoli-dating that position in tomorrow's game. Possessing superior height

The Olympics, on the other hand, are quietly confident that, if all players turn out, they will give he assemble at 2:15 p. m. players turn out, they will give .he

ieaders as strong an opporter are they did in Glastonbury. They are just as confident as to the ultimate LEADING BATTERS leaders as strong an opposition as

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game in gaining a decisive victory over a team touted as one of the Score by innings: Manchester .....

KIN Sendrowski's Timely Hit

best in the League. Ray Berger handled the pitching assignment for Mancheste and urned in a fine performance, limiting Meriden to seven hits, two of which came in the seventh inning and two in the ninth, bringing in the home team's only tallies.

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Triple and Double, Score

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Displaying all the earmarks of a

otential champion. Manchester

High school's 1988 baseball ma-

chine began its campaign for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title yesterday afternoon by downing Meriden High at the Silver City by a score of 5 to 2. The Red and White uncovered a wealth of

power in all departments of the

Shows Fine Promise

Sendrowski Stars Until the seventh, Meridan wa retired in one, two, three order, si-though several players reached first. The alertness of Estkaveck caught them off the bag and not a player eached second, until the se frame. In all, only thirty-one batters

faced Berger. Aided by four fielding errors, Manchester unleashed a slugging barrage that netted a triple, four doubles and five singles. "Chet" Bendrowski led the local attack.

catcher, both of whom can reverse positions when called upon the represented on Two Local Players Manchester will be represented on the team by Ernie Dowd, former Savitt Gem outfielder, and Frank Brennan, formerly with the Bon Ami team. Sam Hyman will be associated with Manager Kamm in handling the team. Hyman will play with the team later in the season. The lineup of the Manchester

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STRACK TO WRESTLE STEIN AT ELM CITY

Attractive Mat Card is Sche- make the going still a bit heavy. uled for New Haven on Next Monday Night.

New Haven, May 6.- Charlie Strack, Boston battler, and Mam-

FIRE LADS IN OPENER

Meet Hose Company No. 3 This

Afternoon in First Baseball Game of Season.

The Highland Park baseball team, opening match of the season against Rockvil organized last year, will open its against Meriden High in the Silver day afternoon. organized last year, will open its season this afternoon against Hose Company No. 3 of the South Man-chester Fire Department, at the Highland Park field. The game is called for 2:30 o'clock.

It's Derby Day In 'Old Kaintuck'

day. Only mice before in derivy history have as many as 22 horness gone to the post. That was in 1926, the year Reigh Count won. The race was scheduled for 5:30 p. m., Central Standard time. The racing strip dried out rapidly yesterday, but showers last night threatened to mover a last night threatened to

ATHLETES FROM TOWN

### COMPETE IN Y MEET

New Haven, May 6.— Charne Strack, Boston battler, and Sam-my Stein, Jewish champ, of New York, will fight it out is the star finish match on Fromoter Jim Downing's all-star mat card at the Arens here on Monday night May 8, and the winner will face "Jump-ing Joe" Savoidi on the following wrek's program. Strack, one of Faul Bowser's best, who defeated Lee Pinetasis here the other night, has been clamoring for a crack at Savoidi since the Tallion states jumped into the limelight by his defeat of Jim London, Stain despite his close defeat at Bayoldi's feet, has requested a second meet at Savoid's first of Carl. New Britain In-metials and track meet at Jimbo-senting the Bristol Congregational church A. A. Flainville High school, Granby T. M. G. A., Central Jumice High school. New Britain In-the production of the limelight by his defeat of Jim London, Stain charite are to decide on Monday might which one is to get the cover ad chance. Flanty of action looms on the un-deroard arranged by Downing Frat Boesch, new German star, face Mike Masuriki, pleasing Fole form Mike Masuriki, pleasing Fole form

as this for the ordinary player. A drew's grip, y 14-ounce club, with the proper slicing habit, "feel" in the shaft, probably is best for most golfers.

Manchester was minus the services of "Bob" Smith, who was with the

The locals were the only team

Britton and Urbanetti combined to best the team of Wilson and Beloff, 6-4, 8-6 and 6-8. Lauder

baseball team.

and 6-4.

League Leaders

(By Associated Press) National League

Batting, Frederick, Dodgers, .391

bases, Davis, Giants, 4; pitching, Fitzsimmons, Giants, 4-0.

American Longue

All same as yesterday.

Drubbed By Meriden, 4-1

The locals were the only team Batting, Frederick, Dodgers, 391; to defeat Meriden last year but the Meriden veterans gained ample re-venge yesterday. Lewis vanquished Britton, 6-4, 5-7 and 5-2; Gilke trounced Urbanetti, 6-3 and 6-1; and Doherty defeated Davies, 6-0 Britton, 6-4, 5-7 and 5-2; Gilke

nends it.

Portuguese Unbeaten Very little introduction is needed for the main attraction of the afternoon. The ability of the Hartford Portuguese is now well known to soccer fans in town. Undefeated during the present season they are sure they will maintain that record until the end. They recognize that the opposition had been steadily im-

Much could be said in favor of the contentions of the Portuguese. Their team is stronger and better balanced than it was. The difference is that all other teams are also

stronger than they were. The local team is an excellent example. There Manchester High's racquet wield- and Manevitz topped Della Fera ers received a severe setback in the opening match of the season chester's next match will be against Rockville High here Monspite stiff competition from up and coming sluggers, including several is very little comparison between vetarans who usually can be found near the top of the batting list, early leaders in the major league hitting competition ding to their places the playing ability of the present team and that which first undertook to represent Manchester in the fall of last year. Defensively and moreso offensively, the team has competition ching to their places during the last week. Johnny Frederick's average dropped 71 points but the Brooklyn outfielder still led the National league with .391. Fred Schulte, moreso offensively, the team has been improved almost beyond recog-nition. A record of three wins, one tie, and one loss since March speaks for itself as does 14 goals for and

7 against. The Portuguese will be American league was only two points extended tomorrow to maintain off at 410. The records of the leading ten bat-ters in each league follow: American- Schulte, Washington. their unblemished record. the juvenile This afternoon, teams, sponsored by the Recreation American - Schults, Washington 410; West, St. Louis 388; Swansen, Chicago 359; Foxx, Philadelphia, 555; Chapman, New York 350; Hig-gins, Phila., 339; Porter, Cleveland 588; Combs, New York 328; Gehrig, New York 323; Dickey, New York 1 cepters, and representing the Bast and West Sides will meet at Charter Oak street to decide the juvenile town series. Two games have been played and this is the final and de-ciding game. The West side boys are being coached by the manage-ment of the Olympics team while

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rapping out a triple and two doubles in four trips to the plate. His timely CLING TO PLACES hitting was responsible for Man-chester's runs. His triple brought home two runs and one of the doubles brought in two more. To

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS

American League New York at Cleveland (rain). Washington at Detroit (rain). (Only games scheduled.) National League Cincinnati 8, New York 5. Bosten 9, Chicago 1 (11). St. Louis 6, Philadelphin 2. Pittaburgh 4, Brocklyn 2. International League Baltimors 11, Toronto 8. Rochester 3, Albany 1 (1st.) Albany 7, Rochester 3 (3d.) Montreal 7, Newark 5. Jarsey City 2, Buffalo 1.

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make a perfect afternoon of it, Sen-drowski scored the final run him-Stiff Competition,

Berger also shone at bat, con-tributing a double and two singles in four times up. "Chucky" Smith accounted for the other double and Star Sluggers Keep Up the also got h single. How Locals Scotled Manchester went to work on Mo-

Juiness, Meriden's star hurler, in Guiness, Mariden's star hurler, in the first inning. Kennedy got on through an error by Janiga at short. C. Smith hit a sacrifice but reached first when McGuiness's throw went wild. Rautenberg fanned but Sen-drowski connected with the second ball pitched and drove a triple to the fence, scoring Kennedy and Smith. "Bob" Smith fanned and Raguskus was out, pitcher to first, ending the imping. New York, May 6 .- (AP)- De-

MoGuiness tightened up in the fol McGuiness tightened up in the fol-lowing innings, matching Berger's sterling pitching. In the fifth; Coach Tom Kalley's charges bruks loom again. Berger started the freworks with a single. Kennedy was safe on a fielder's choice. C. Smith singled, Kennedy going to third. Rautenberg was safe, on a fielder's choice, get-ting Kennedy at the piste. Sendrow-ski doubled, sending Rautenberg and Smith home.

Meriden finally scored in seventh when Hildsbrand Amann singled in subcassion,

519. National— Frederick, Brooklyn 891; Traynor, Pittsburgh 360; Ver-ges, New York 363; Hartnett, Chi-cago-355; Martin, St. Louis 346; Rice, Cincinnati 330; Elein, Phila., 358; Bartell, Phila., 355; Fullis, Phila., 316; Leslie, New York 306.

Astronom insuly scored in the seventh when Hildebrand and Amann singled in subcession, the former going to third. Amann was ought stealing second. Nedas field out McGuinass walked and success-fully stole second, Hildebrand reach-ing home on the play. Manchester earned its final rup in the sighth. Sendrowski. Nas ander on a scror. by Wienetaki. R. Smith ingled and stole second. Sendrowski secret. Smith, however, was caught at the play. Coach Frank Baynikow's nine rallied in the unith but the spurt was short lived. Jahielo singled and Nedas doubled, scoring the former. Breet Bischander Monday at the play. Meet Bischander Monday at the play. Meet Bischander Monday at the state and saught four men on the bage. Reguister of third time plate and saught four men on the bage. Reguister at theird turned in several sparting play. League dhather. Meetden was basten by Bristol and Gosob Kelley is confident of ob-taining revenge this second. Meri-den and Bristol were the only teems able to datest the Red and White and Gosob Kelley is confident of ob-taining revenge this second. Manchester Score the local State reade school. It is depoted that and Gosob Kelley is confident of ob-taining revenge this second.

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Among these are the value increment tax on certain business proposed by William H. Blodgrett state tax com-	It was then I saw his white hands by the light of the flashlight "He told me not to make a noise that a kidnap gang was trying to get me. He said that he would ar- range to get me back to my mother and father. That was Thursday. "Thursday night he put me in the auto again. He told me my father was in the back seat. After we had driven for a while he took the blindfold off. Father in Auto "I got in the back seat with my father. Cyril Buck was driving and a man with a hood over his head was sitting in the front seat beside him. I think the hooded man was the one who fed me. His hood had two points on it. He looked like a bounty. "After a long drive we reached a pond (Wychmore Harbor) and we went aboard the 'Bob.'. "Daddy said we'd have to stay here 48 hours, that the men had made him promise on threats he would stay that long without telling anyons where we were. "This afternoon (Friday) a Coast Guard boat came alongside and Daddy said there's no use in hiding any longer. We got off the boat and I was awfully relieved." General Needham, after giving out the girl's statement; said she was a "brick" and added that she was a "brick" and added that she	CEREMONIAL TONIGHT District Representative Harry Knowiton to Be Here —En- tertainment to Follow. Nutmey Forest, Tail Cedars of Lebanon, will hold its annual Spring Ceremonial in the Masonic Temple tonight. District Represen- tative Harry Knowiton of New London will be here and delega- tions of Cedars from Moosup, New London and other places where Forests are located will be here. The coremonies will start at 7:30 and the Royal Court and Sidonian degrees will be conferred on quite a large number of candidates. Grand Tall Cedar W 1111 a m Schieldge will be in charge of the work and the local degree team will act during the ceremony. An hour's entertainment will follow.	Hast Central Fornons Grame No. 8, met with Hebron Grange N 111, at the Gliesd hall Wednesda. The stage was beautifully decora ed for the occasion and a bount ful dinner was served by the loc Grange. The morning session we open in the 5th degree, and the afternoon session was open durin the Lecturers hour. C. W. Hutchin son, lecturer, provided a very in teresting program which was 1 part as follows: Solos, by Miss Mi dred Hutchinson and Kenneth En lis; moving pictures on good an bad automobile driving and the re- suits, also the rules of the road as they are obeyed and violated. There were about one hundred and fift members present. The Young Women's Club me with Mrs., Winthrop Porter Thurs day afternoon. The program was for Mothers Day and the re- mothers were guests. A. H. Foote and his son, Elmen were visitors Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Mrs. Sara Dimock, Home Dem onstration agent of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, held a Hom- Bureau meeting at the hall Friday Miss Ellen Van Cleeff, clothing specialist, was present and gav instructions in the making of new	Will Be Held Sunday Morn May 21— Leo Kwash C mittee Chairman. A communior breakfast will held by Campbell Council, Enio of Columbus, Sunday morning, 21, it was announced tooay. Knights will attend mass at James's R. C. church at 8:30 a. the 21st in a body and then will to St. James's hall on Park st. where breakfast will be served. speaker has not yet been obtain The committee in charge of breakfast is Leon Kwash, ch man, John Hutchinson and J McCluskey.
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Soloists, Comedians, Dancing. Sponsored by "Zipser" Club. Admission 40c.	Everett Simonds, local Y. M. C. A. director, was the speaker at the	To Send Delegations to Grand Lodge Session— Class from	South M. E. church will meet Mon-	Distribution Will Be at 2 O'Clock - Fertilizer Distri-	Beauty	with Firestone
MODERN-OLD FASHIONED	"Family Night" program of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night. Mr.	Here to rame ord restee.	day evening at 8 o'clock. The wives and sweethearts of the members will be their guests. The entertain- ment consists of vocal and instru-	bution Early Next Week. The Legion committee on the	GIFT:	The second s
DANCING	Simonds gave a detailed talk on Mexico and displayed samples of Mexican handicraft. The program also included a song	sending a delegation to a Grand Lodge session to be held in Middle-	mental music and readings. Refreshments will be served fol- lowing the entertainment: A large	Home Gardens will distribute small seeds to 283 gardeners this after-	Construction of the second	NEVER BEFORE have you been able to buy Firestone Extra Quality Tires at these fire "war"
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. Admission Soc.	by the four children of Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Erickson, a duet by Miss Helen Berggren and Mrs. Elsie Gus-	a class of candidates from the local lodge will take the 3rd degree. Be-	attendance is expected as this is the last meeting before fall.	Hais school on Spruce street. All those entitled to the supplies have been notified to appear and the	clated with a subtle	prices. You will probably never have the chance to do so again, since raw material prices are rapidly
ABOUT TOWN	tafson and several numbers by a quartet consisting of Miss Berggren, Mrs. Gustafson, Albert Anderson	will be a parade in which the mem- bers of the local lodge will take	I. I. FEDERATION FLAND	committee desires that all report on time.	encagne of mattery.	increasing. Advanced tire prices must follow.
The first Ladies Day event at the Manchester Country Club will take	and Alexander Berggren. The pro- gram was in charge of Miss Alice Benson. Refreshments were served	Thomas Brown is chairman of the transportation committee and u an effort to determine the number of		first of the week. On Monday the plets, which have been ploughed this week, will be staked out and numbered so that the gardeners	for Mother to have a	of TIRE CONSTRUCTION
place next Tuesday morning at 9:15 s'clock, d. s. t., at which time a medal round with handicap will be	and there was a social hour. The next meeting of the League will be held Friday, May 19. The camp committee, Leonard Johnson,	busses to be used to take the lodge members, those planning to attend are urged to notify the chairman	Manchester and vicinity will meet	may start planting without further delay.		master race drivers they will not take chances or risk their lives on ordinary tires. Read
held. Members of the Beethoven Glub	chairman, will be in charge.	before next Tuesday night. The second degree team will meet early next Friday night at the lodge	d. s. t. The meeting will be in charge of the new president of the organi- sation. Alfred Eivenburg of Telectte		ine Eugene will not dis-	16.20 Speeds of today are the racing speeds of yesterday.
Club are requested to meet Mon- day evening at 7:15 o'clock, d. s. t., at the Emanuel Lutheran church. From there they will go to Willi-	A N B BOULDBERTED	rooms. Leon Chapman, chairman of the ticket committee, announced last night that the drawing on he picture presented by Ellen Wales	ville. An excellent program has been arranged by the committee in	The Y building at the north end will be closed until 5 o'clock this		are made with the Letra Fee- tures of Gum-Dipping and Two Estre Gum-Dipped Cord Plies
mantic for a get-together with the Willimantic Gles Club. The trip will be made in private cars.		Hutchinson has been postponed un- til May 19.	by Rev. Duncan Dodds of Windsor. Rev. Dodds is well known as a form-	afternoon as Director Everett Simonds and a number of members are in New Britain, attending the	DEATTY	under the Scientifically De- signed Tread, We will give you a liberal
Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, held a largely attend- ad meeting last evening with the	Features of Annual Meeting of South End League.	AMADANTU CAPD DADTY			NOOK	COLD STANDARD allowance to apply on a set of Firestone High Speed Tires- the safest tires in the world.
president, Mrs. Louise Murphy of Strickland street. The business sec-	Raymond Mercer was re-elected president of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church at	Chanman Count Onder of Amor	young people's societies of the North and South Methodist churches, the	HA DOVAL SPRAME		of Tire Values ean stop your wheels, but your tires must stop your car?
Mary Humphrey, first and Mrs. Btta Woodhouse, second. Mrs.	<ul> <li>annual banquet of the league last</li> <li>night. The business meeting was</li> </ul>	meeting last night at the Masonic Temple, with a card social for the members. Mrs. Herold Puter won	and Swedish Congregational, Tal- cottville Congregational and Wap-	1000	DIAL 8011 Rubinow Building	THE NEW Extra Quality TIRE
Murphy was assisted in entertaining by the treasurer, Mrs. Alice Buck- ley.	held after a dinner served by a committee of women of the church, headed by Mrs. Ellen F. Crossen,	first prize and F. H. Jones first for the men. Mrs. Ethel Wickes of Stafford Springs held the winning	The representatives of the vari- ous societies are asked to notify the			Firestone Super Oldfield Type
Hose Company No. 1 of the Man- chester Fire department will meet at 7 o'clock sharp, Monday evening,	ruff, pastor of the Center Congre-	number for the \$2.50 in ourrenou	Federation secretary, Shirley Mc- Lachlan, as to how many members			Equal in quality to standard brand, first line tires. Deep cut, thick, wide tread- rugged dependability and striking appear-
for an outdoor drill. A meeting will follow at the fire headquarters Main and Hilliard streets, and a	young people of today Lave a won-	Mr. Keyes. Mrs. Viola Trotter and her assist-	"BUS TERMINAL"		BRIDGE	ance. Value unequaled at prices that afford resi savings.
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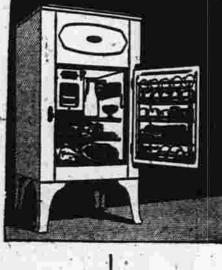
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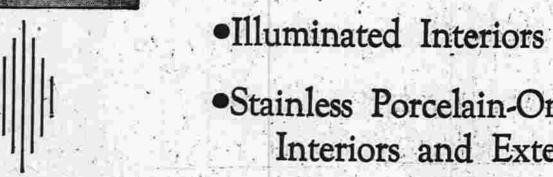
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