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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1983.

PRICE THREE CENT

RUSH FOR PERMITS CONTINUES TODAY

Over 1,200 Issued for Sell- WEATHER BIG HELP **Tavern Permits Given Out** -\$70,000 in Fees.

Hartford, May 11 .- (AP)-A total of 1,268 permits of all classes had been issued by the state liquor control commission this morning, and all properly-filled applications except those for taverns acted upon, Commissioner Samuel R. Spen-

will be subjected to thorough scrutiny before a decision is made, but the commission's staff of inspec- mer event "Manchester Day." fice staff overtime, however, the with the flood of applications, and Il those found to be in good order and accompanied by satisfactory

ond were granted. ready totals more than \$70,000, it is estimated, since while most of the permits carry a \$50 fee, which toes to the towns, those for manuacturers and wholesalers, \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, payable to the counties, add considerably to

sex 6; New London 5; Litchfield 8; of the long list of prizes will be drawn Saturday night.

Beer may be sold in taverns with or without meals. The liquor commission remained on the job until 1:30 a. m., today supervising the distribution of permits to reputable establishments. In contrast to the rush of the last few days, only a small crowd came to the Capitol during the morning

for permits applications.

It was unofficially estimated that more than \$60,000 has been realized Senator Wagner Says Measthus far from the issuance of permits. This money will be divided between the towns and counties in which the permittees are located. The state, under the control act, will receive the proceeds from the

GLASS BANK BILL SPLITS OPINIONS

Wall Street Financiers Give posed Reforms.

New York, May 11-(AP) - The revised Glass banking bill, containto a clear focus two sharply varying philosophies, an analysis of Wall

It would force great private banking houses to give up either the security or deposit business. Heretofore the one has been an integral es" were to be put on the sweeping part of the other, as inseparable as proposal at a meeting in his office

garded as unfair the fact that private banks may accept deposits without being subject to examination and public reports.

The Other Side

It was understood that a tax is contemplated to raise funds for the public works section on the bill, but harm. You will lose your, stopid (Continued On Page Str.)

If they are prohibited from taking sposits, they say, their security stivities would be so limited that industry would be handicapped in

Urges Same Sales

Commercial bank's viewpoint best epitomized by Wirthrop idrich, best of the Chase Na-Rank, when he contended rethat commercial backs should be permitted to distribute season that private banks in not be permitted to take detunded on the rules as commercial institute on the rules as commercial institute on the rules as commercial institute on an end last night. It was reported that there was another as complice, whose fate was not re-

ing Beer in State — Few TO MANCHESTER DAY

Streets Crowded as Shoppers Take Advantage of Values Offered Today.

Favored with one of those rare Spring days that draws folks outof-doors as if by a giant magnet, Manchester merchants today offered Only a few tavern permits have yet been issued, Mr. Spencer said, since establishments of this type merchandise as part of their observance of that annual early sumtors already has started on the crowds on the streets early in the work. By dist of working the of- morning and through the early afternoon indicated that the tempting advertisements had succeeded in bringing shoppers into the downtown district

showed definitely that the shoppers were after bargains. They had read the advertisements and were taking advantage of the best offers. It was spotty in some cases according to many of the business houses interviewed. Some stores reported a rushing business while others said that particular lines or departments were busy while others were about The gross sales tax, which pro-vides remarks to the state, cannot yet be estimated.

RUSH CONTINUES.

Hartford, May 11.—(AP)— With persons seeking application blanks still straggling into its offices the state liquor commission announced today that up until 11:30 a. m., a total of 1274 permits of all kinds had been issued.

The eight field inspectors named yesterday weathered into all parts of the state this morning to inspect the premits of 117 applicants for tavern permits. The number of these inplicants was divided as follows: Fairfield county 26, Hartford 31, New Haven 36, Windham 3; Middlesex 6; New London 5; Litchfield 8; of the long list of prizes will be a sea of the winners of the long list of prizes will be a sea of the long list of prizes will be a sea of the long list of prizes will be a sea of the long list of prizes will be a sea of the long list of prizes will be a sea of the long list of prizes will be a sea of the long list of prizes will be a sea of the long list of prizes will be a sea of the long list of prizes will be a sea of the

IS NOW COMPLETED

ure Will Be Presented to President Later in Day.

gram bill, to which will be added Why should we slaughter each provisions for a measure of indus- other? President later in the day.

which conferred yesterday at the White House on the measure and was named on a committee to reach Finishing Touches.
He said that the "finishing touch-

It was understood that a tax is

After Bargains
Business earlier in the day

Many Out-of-Towners

PUBLIC WORKS BILL

trial control, and that the bill prob-

He told newspapermen the indus-trial control section provides for voluntary agreements by industry flew made futile the fire of the ma-Their Opinions of Pro- on production, hours of labor, wages, chine guns, manned by policemen; and has authority for government but though its flight was high and control to force recalcitrant minori- its only bombardment was of hand-

The agreements would be approved by a government agency and anti-trust laws would be set aside to permit certain industrial combina-The New Yorker was one of group

Vets Sign Up For New Bonus March



as rival factions of a new bonus army converged on the national capital idewalk "reconiting" stations did a rushing business in various parts of the country. Here are veterans signing up on Union Square, New York.

Handbills Warn of War -Chinese Machine Gunners Open Fire But Machine is Too High

Peiping, May 11-(AP)-A Japaness bombing plans round ever this, it rained handbill warpings of war. Chinese machine gunners opened fire but the plane, at a safe height completed its mission and flew away. "Our army," said the handbills "takes pity on your ignorant sol-diers and delivers this solemn com-

"Cease'opposing the Japanese and fanchukuana. Break- away from Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek." If the Chinese fail to heed the solemn command" the warning

"The tragedy of Kupeikow will occur in Peiping and in Tientsin." The import of that was clear enough to the two million residents of this city. There were many casualties at Kupeikow. The "Marshal Chiang" referred to

is virtual dictator of the Chinese Nationalist government.

Of the Same Race "Fellow Asiatics," was the salu-SOLD STOLEN CARS Washington, May 11.—(AP)—
Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) said today that virtual agreement had been to the same race," it continued, "we should live and prosper together.

"If Chiang Kai-Shek, continues to ably would be presented to the be violent and falls to repent his

error, it is feared that tragedy will befall Peiping and Tientsin." The height at which the plane bills, the bomber created much concern, not only among the Chinese but also among the more 1200 Americans quartered here. Threatens Advance

"You Chinese soldiers," said the handbills, "are merely being made sport of by Chiang Kat-Shek, who uses you to extend his personal charges of grand largery and contain by many a

selves from your army at an early date and become a new people, our great Japanese-Manchukuan allied "Your soldiers will be exterminat-

ing fund trustees and as paying, fiscal and trustees and as paying, fiscal and trustees and foreign governments. Italian Spy Is Executed; Was A Occording to the companies and foreign governments. Was An Officer In Navy

Rome, May 11.—(AP)—Ugo Tra-oThis is the usual form of essention vagila, a warrant officer in the for enemies of the State in Italy.

Italian Navy, was executed by a The officer allegady had been

SLEUTHS BAFFLED BY DOUBLE MURDER

Evidently Been Tortured; Has Sunday afternoon.

He returned that hight and set fire to a pile of excelsior in the basement. This, he said, was about mine Uclock.

Code to the Document. His Secretary Also Kille

New York, May 11-(AP) - The strange life of the eccentric Edward Ridley was the field police raked today for clues to his equally strange

They hunted for some hint of ar enemy—an enemy with a hatred so great that it would leave the 88-year-old eccentric dead on the floor of his sub-basement office with his beard torn out by the roots, his head crushed and an ear torn away. The bodies of Ridley and his secretary, Lee Weinsteln, were found

yesterday afternoon. Weinstein, 44 years old, had been shot. Five bulets were found in his head and Robbery was not the motive. De

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New York Police Arrest Man Said to Be Head of Thiev-

New York, May 11-(AP) man described by police as the head vailing senting of a "ring" of automobile thieves the subject." which disposed of 125 expensive cars in esteral countries during the

liabled its credit so cleverly that it had no difficulty in securing banks in Morway China and Persia to act as its agents in disposing of the

The prisoner described himself as Joseph Branso, 35, of 276 Bain-bridge atreet, Brooklyn. Police said he had been indicted by a Federal

ADMITS HE SET **BLAZE CAUSING** MILLIONS LOSS

Maine Man Signs Confession is Reinforced.

authorities to have signed a contession that he set the " Sunday night which caused \$2,000,000 damage and made 400 homeless, was being held-prisoner by the National Guard today.

Moore, who had been under sus-

pi lon since the day aft the fire, was arrested early today by Sher-iff Harold R. Hodgkins of Hancock county and Colonel Herbert. L. Bowen of Bangor of the 152nd Field Artiflery, National Guard. The sheriff and Colone Bowen arested Moore as he was working on s farm at Hancock. In his alleged confession, Moore said "something in my head led me

He told authorities he he been a spectator at a fire which destroyed a vacant factory here about a week before Sunday night's confiagration and had enjoyed watching the flames and seeing the fire appara-

Moore was being held under military surveillance in the county jail while crowds milled about angrily Labor Member Demands FAIRFIELD FAVORS stationed about the building to protect the prisoner against possible

Moore told officials, they said, in reporting his confession that he had gone to the storehouse in which the fire originated several

As preparations were made to combat the flances, Moore went to his room above Tracey's restau-rant, where he was employed as a Later, when it became apparent

the restaurant was doomed to de-(Continued on Page Ten)

ENGLISH OPINION OF HITLER'S ACTS

Germany's Envoy Frankly **Told That There is Feeling** Against Them.

London, May 11 .- (AP) -Sir John IN PERSIA, CHINA Simon, British foreign secretary, has informed Chancellor Hitler's special nvoy of what Sir John termed the prevailing English sentiment conerning "recent events in the inernal policy of Germany." Sige John conferred with the en-

py Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, privately. Answering questions in the House of commons yesterday, the foreign He gave me some information as to recent events in the internal policy of Germany and I explained

to him with equal frankness the pre-vailing sentiment in this country on The Daily Herald says Sir John bluntly told Dr. Rosenberg that feeling was aroused in Bricharges of grand larceny and con-spiracy.

Letectives said the "ring" estab-many and that no support for Ger-many and that no support for Gertain by treatment of Jews in Germany and that no support for Gercome into the country. The home man schemes could be expected secretary stood his ground and re-

from British public opinion.

Expressed Regret

Rosenberg, the paper says, expressed regret, but assured Simon utter a warning that Germany would

he had seen indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn.

Gebriel Vigoretti, also of Brooklyn.

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The Daily Herald says that at the interview, which was attended also by Lord Hallsham, war secretary, Dr. Rosenberg rulned his "chauces" at the outset by declaring that Gelimonths of investigation here and abroad by Department of Justice agents in cooperation with the police of several countries. Detectives said that the ring stdle only expensive automobiles, grated them said single of the Nasi Party because in the party of the several countries. Detectives said that the ring stdle only expensive automobiles, grated them said them said shipped tham to duty free foreign division.

WORLD TARIFF TRUCE IS FURTHER DELAYED

and Is Arrested—Crowds Germany's Arms Stand This Time Germany Refuses Mill About Jail as Guard Stirs League Delegates

Geneva, Switzerland, May 11 - judgment there is no hope for pro-(AP)—Geneva was startled today hibition of air armaments or bomb-Ellsworth, Maine, May 11 - by a declaration by Foreign Minis-(AP)-Norman Moere, 25, said by ter Konstantin von Neurath of Ger- many must for her own security many that whatever reductions in develop military and naval aviaarmaments are achieved under the British plan "Germany will be compelled to supplement per srma-

ments and increase her arms." This declaration, published in the Journal of the German League of which others need Germany needs Nations Union, expressed consider- also." able dissatisfaction with the British arms plan, which is under consideration at present by the disarma-

It came at a time when the con ference is practically suspended because of conflicting views. The German foreign minister, in heavily-armed states have no desire a signed article, declared that in his to disarms

"That means," he said, "that Ger-

After announcing that Germany will be obliged to increase the size of her land guns, Baron von Neurath said that "weapons and armaments

One of his objections to the British plan was that he considered it failed to accord sufficient recognition of Germany's equality in rights so far as arms are concerned. The disarmament conference, said, has demonstrated that the

IN COMMONS

That Dr. Rosenberg Be Given His Marching Orders-Excited Debate.

London, Man 11-4(AP) -Dr. Al expounding Mazi policies to Great Britain, was bitterly attacked ic the opposition today on the floor the House of Commons. William James Thorne, a Labor

Rosenberg, "his marching orders." F. Seymour Cocks, Labor mem-ber, called attention to the sensational theft this morning of a Nazi wreath which was placed on cenotaph war memorial by

whether, before any further incidents occurred, he would "inform his gentleman that we prefer his oom to his company." Asks Question George Lansbury, Labor leader, asked the home secretary: "Why should Fascist agitators

Cocks asked the home secretary

and propagandists, prominent ones, be allowed the free run of London when you won't allow a Communist Sir John replied that each case was considered on its merits. "We want the home secretary to tell us in this case what are the merits that enabled this man to be in this country as a propagandist for Hitlerism," Mr. Lansburg per-

Before the home secretary could aswer James Maxton, Extremit Labor member, jumped up and, pushing back his mane of black hair from his eyes, asked why the home secretary "refused the request 1 made a fortnight ago to permit Trotsky to come to this country, who is a much more distinguished igure in world politics.". Standa His Ground

Maxton also wanted to know why the home secretary allowed peated quietly that each case insidered on its merits. Mr. Lanbury demanded formal de-bate in the House on "a matter of urgent public importance, namely the admission of certain German Fascists propagandists to this coun-

He declared that the "teachings (Continued On Page Six)

MERRITT HIGHWAY

But Opinion is Divided on

delegation in the General Assembly from Fairfield county was recorded member, sprang to his feet in the today as overwhelmingly in favor midst of the discussion and demanded that the government give Dr. Merritt Highway with the proceeds of either a state bond issue or one floated by the commissioners of that

Unanimous support was given the project during a bearing yesterday before the committee on roads, bridges and rivers. There was a (Continued On Page Six)

100TH BIRTHDAY FOR REV. DR. BEARD

Oldest Yale Graduate Refrom All Over the World.

Norwalk, May 11 .- (AF) - Conoured into the home of Rev. Augustus F. Beard, D.D., at 79 East avenue here today as he celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary. Avoiding any formality for the day, Dr. Beard remained at his home with his two daughters, the Misses Patten and Elizabeth Beard, and even aban med his daily walk, which he takes unaccompanied in fair

The only other persons at the family dinner table tonight will be a niece from Detroit and Dr. Beard's 95 year old brother, Edward Beard president of the South Norwalk Sav-ings Bank. The formal observance of the centennial will come on Supday when Dr. Beard will preach from the pulpit of the Norwalk Con-gregational church to an audience

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Orders Now Piling Up; First Time Since 1929

ress . Attends Great Novin, Gulf Count bad finally Lines, Missouri, Marses and Testas, By Associated Press

to Give Prompt Assent to U. S. Proposal- Diplomats Had Expected as Agreement Today.

London, May 11.—Germany's up willingness to give prompt samen to the draft tariff truce text has indefinitely delayed the formal acceptance and the passing on to othe er governments of the world eco nomic armistice proje .

German assent had been expected last evening and again this fore-noon, but when the German reply finally was received after a noon meeting of the Cabinet of the Reich in Berlin, it was to the effect that the German government would need more time to ctudy the pro-An effort was made here to im

press German quarters with the necessity of immediate action and t was understood tust similar pressure would be brought to best at Washington.

Not to Be Rushed

The tenor of the German reply

to requests here for immediate .ca tion was, it was understood, that Britain and America had takes their time about evolving the truce resided precipitately into an agree ment.
American quarters it was un derstood that while the formal re-ples of other governments have not been received, they marely were being held in absyance pend-

The attitude of the German rep How the Project Is to Be resentatives led to cancellation of a meeting of the organizing committee of the small occurring to the truce was to have been formal the truce was to have been formal the truce was to have been formal to be the British and America

In both British and American of immediate construction of the time to hold the postponed meeting tomorrow morning or afternoon, but the Americans admitted frankly they did not know when the delegates would on able to meet.

Lacking further instructions from Washington, it is the intentition of Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's negotiator, to remain in London until the truce has been formally accepted.

This afternoon he went golding:

There was nothing else to be done cerned until Berlin had spoken "its EFFORTS RENEWED Washington, May 11 (AP) — Briforts to bring Germany into accord with the American economic program including a world tariff truce were renewed today with Dr. Hislmar Schacht, special Hitler government representative.

He called on Sacretary Hull, see companied by Dr. Hans Latther, German ambassador and Rudolphi Leitner, counselor of the Embasty.

advanced the view that like France, she should reserve the right to raise (Continued On Page Ten)

Germany was understood to bew

FOR RELIEF PLAN

Senate Leader States Must Either Feed or Figh Jobless—Asks for Action

Hartford, May 11—(AP)—Sator Frank S. Bengin, major leader, asserted before the Sea today that the state must sit "fight or feed" the unemplosed wampe that a special state will be necessary unless to measures are ensoted by the Geral Assembly storing the next, weather. Bergin's masertion carbe is midst of a long debate on a b sady passed by the House,

SENATE APPOINTS **NEW LONDON JUDGE**

Charles B. Waller Reappointed to the Court of Common Pleas.

Hartford, May 11 .- (AP)-With one of its Democratic members absent the Senate today adopted a charged Republicans with taking resolution reappointing Judge Charles B. Waller of New London to the Court of Common Pleas in New London County.

The resolution was adopted the House last February, but rejected in the Senate. It came back to the Senate today on a report from the committee of conference which recommended that the Sen-

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ate recede from its former action.
Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader, attempted to have the committee's report tabled. His mo-tion resulted in a 1.-17 vote and Lieut. Gov. Wilcox dissolved the tie by voting against the motion to

was by secret ballot. It was presumed as a result of the 18 to 16 vote, that a Democratic Senator joined Republicans in supporting

Senator Fox of Putnam was the absent Senator. Another Debate

A long debate, the second during a busy session, preceded adoption of the resolution. Democrats advantage of the absence of Democratic member.

Senator Fitzgerald of Norwich Democrat, who supported the can-didacy of Charles V. James, charg-ed the "cards were stacked," while Senator Bergin said the Republic-

sence of any Senator. After adoption of the resolution Senator Alcorn, minority leader, made a motion to reconsider, and expressed the hope that it would not prevail. The motion, intended to forestall possible upset of to-day's action was defeated by a viva voce vote.

Judge Waller, a Republican, has been on the bench for more than 20 years.

EXTENSION PLANS

Difficulty in Securing One Deed Delays Possibility of Artery MRS. MARY BLODGETT Through Town.

The plans for the extension of Bentor street through to Henry street have been delayed due to the necessity of obtaining deeds to land through which the street

would be cut. If the latter street were extend ed through to Henry street, a new

been stopped by the Unemployment Association. The street has Greene, Chenango county, N. Y. grade but it is expected that the age of eight years. June 7, 1870, road can be completed in a short she was married to J. Jarrett not yet been brought to the proper time by the use of trucks hauling Blodgett, of Boston, Mass., who gravel to the south end, several died in 1886. There were no chilthe fill material. A large amount of gravel from the cut on East Midile Turnpike, the northerly end of Brookfield street has been used for the paths in Center Springs Park.

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EAGUE TAKES UP WAR DECLARATION

Calls Special Session to Discuss Dispute Over the Gran Chaco.

Geneva, Switzerland, May 11.-The League of Nations convoked a special session of its council today to consider Paraguay's declaration of war against Bolivia, the first formal declaration since the birth of the

This action was taken after meeting of the council's committee on the dispute had been convoked as ans were making a "poor return a result of official notification of the for the courtesy extended by Damocrats," in agreeing to pairs on ter, of the Irish Free State, presid-controversial matters in the ab- ed over this committee meeting at ed over this committee meeting, at which there were representatives of

Spain and Guatemala. The League Council probably will meet Monday, with Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, presiding. Bolivia informed the league of the declaration of war and asked that

is addressing appeals to Paraguay and Bolivia to exercise moderation and to refrain from acts of war. The league will propose an armis-tice and probably will send a com-mission to the Gran Chaco to supervise the truce, establish the facts of the situation and receive the recommendations of the disputants con-

DIES IN NEW YORK Carrie

cerning a settlement.

Was Prominent in Parochial -Was 93 Years of Age.

ed through to Henry street, a new New York, May 11.—(AP)—artery parallel to Main street ex- Mrs. Mary Eliza Blodgett, widow tending from Oakland street along woodbridge street to North Elim street to Benton street would be Work on Brookfield street has day at the age of 93 years.

dren. Her father, John Hinman Sherwood, founded the Fifth avenue bank in New York City. Mrs. Blodgett built the chool of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Sherwood Hall, a school for boys, at Laramie, Wyo-

ming, She was for seventeen years president of St. Luke's Home for Aged Women, New York, and contributed largely to its endowment and support. She was a communicant of Holy Trinity church, and in recognition of her benefactions ne new parish building of Holy Trinity church has been named Sherwood-Blodgett

SUMMER COTTAGE BURNS

Woodmont, May 11.—(AP)—One summer cottage was destroyed and another was damaged by fire at Far View Beach near Morningside early today. Firemen estimated damage at \$5,000. The cottages were the property of Philip Polayes of New Haven and Edward W. Cooper of New Haven.

STORE FREEDOM

The freedom of our store at any time is one of the privileges extended not only to our customers, but to their friends.

Native Eggs, dozen Burro Coffee, 19c pound package ... Krasdale Red Salmon, 15c Light Meat Tuna.

25c 2 cans for Cooking Oil, 55c gallon can Sunlight Butter. 26c Sealect Milk.

8 tall cans . 10c Packages of To-bacco or Snuff, 8 for 25c

Royal Lunch, N. B. C., 32c

MAHIEU'S

GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

STATE CONVENTION Nearly 200 Delegates Gather in Tuesday from the Morse Business
Meriden—To Elect Officers college, Hartford. This Afternoon - Today's

Meriden, May 11.-(AP)- Approximately 200 are today attending the 101st annual meeting of the State Universalist convention which opened at St. Paul's Universalist shurch on Norwood street yesterday

The convention opened today with a devotional service, conducted by the Rev. Delmar E. Trout of St. Paul's church. The Rev. Stanley Manning of Hartford gave the Scripture lesson and the prayer. The Rev. W. A. Haney of the church of the Good Shepherd, Nor-

UNIVERSALISTS HOLD

wich preached the occasional sermon, taking for his subject, "1933 Courage." He recalled the moral and religious courage of our forefathers and said that the "teachings of first and Christianity" and "the power of Jesus" alone would break the depression by raising broken spirits among men. Holy Communion service was conducted by action be taken concerning it. Pend-ing action by the council the league Rev. Mr. Trout and the deacons were the Rev. Harry A. Hersey of Danbury and the Rev. A. E. Newton of Stafford Springs.

The business session was resumed following the service. The committee on resolutions introduced several resolutions of gratitude and

The Rev. Dr. Theodore A. Fischer of New Haven, president, next called for the report on religious services He reported that the services were carried out as outlined in the pro-

of Loyalty Sunday, set for May 14 Cheney gravel pit at the east end ture a class initiation. At 4:80 in and to be observed by some churches of Wells street. on May 21. The delegates then adjourned for

North Carolina, spoke on work in town highway crew. their district. The business session was re-

be elected later this afternoon. **CLOSE VOTE RECORDE**

ON VACCINATION CHANGE

Hartford, May 11.—(AP)—Com-pulsory vaccination of school chil-dren was upheld in the House today when a bill designed to permit conscientious objection to refuse such treatment of their children was reected by a vote of 118 to 103. Rejection of the bill followed a long debate, during which Majority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin said

that the bill would drive an opening wedge which might nullify the vaccination law.

Opponents of compulsory vaccination called it "ridiculous" and asked "how long must we wait for free-

The fight for the bill was led by William C. Hungerford of Water-

Rocky Hill. Compulsory vaccination was sup-ported by Baldwin, who explained the exemptions provided under the present law and termed them "real

Templeton of Kent, said that compulsory vaccination had cleaned up his town, while Peck of Bristol cited plagues of smallpox in Bristol in the days before the advent of vaccination. The close vote on the bill aston-

ished all members of the Legisla-ture. With 109 votes peeded to re-ject the bill, but 113 were received.

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ABOUT TOWN

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fashioned dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tretter of Holl street who have been building another cottage on their water front site at Coventry Lake, have moved to the new house which is so constructed that they will be able to live there the greater part of the year. They have rented their cottage on Holl street to Alfred Florio and many others to enroll. Routine his family.

attended and enjoyable meeting last the time until noon, when adjourn-night in Grange hall. The principal ment will be made to the parish speaker was Colonel Harry Bissell who chose as his topic the national church for luncheon. The Center flag. He desdribed its origin, its usage and also the first flags, all of cater for both the luncheon and the which was instructive as well as interesting, Miss Lillian Black, soprano, sang in her usual pleasing manner, little Florence Montie dancupon the death of several leaders of ed, Miss Grace Sowter played the

Policeman Winfield Martin, who has been confined to his home for which was given by the Rev. Mr. the past ten days, resumed his work Trout, chairman of the committee. lest night.

dinner at which the Rev. and Mrs. that number missing or destroyed John F. Fitzgerald, missionaries in wer placed in position today by the

sumed at 2 . m., and officers will of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner chestra of Hartford has usen en-Gardner was seen in the Prelude, zurka, a trio. This is her second tutor and she is already a graceful little artist. Miss Gardner is ten

> There will be a women's setback party for the benefit of the Degree of Pocahontas at the home of Mrs. Gladys Schubert, 348 Center street omorrow evening at 8:15.

Commissioner Mrs. Oliver of the Manchester Girl Scout organization and more than a dozen of the members have been in attendance at the New England conference at the Hotel Bridgeway. Springfield, yesterday and today. Connecticut had a representation of 96 at the conference yesterday.

In case of rain tomorrow reunion town who was supported by Charles reception of mothers and babies at Ramage of Montville, Dorothy Bartlett of Putnam, A. W. O'Connell of Saturday from 2 to 4 at the grounds. Norwich and Louis W. Button of Refreshments will be served to the mothers and mementos given the babies." Everyone visiting the hospital tomorrow, National Hospital day, is urged to inspect the educa-tional exhibit, also to have their fortune told by Olga, the health gipsy. Visitors will be escorted through the hospital tomorrow be-tween the hours of 9 and 2, and the ments and a sinking fund to amor-

Spirito Vescoe of 12 Division street, Albert Catalano of 816 Center street, George Ryan of 264 Char-ter Oak street and Ernest Clifford of 247 West Center street were admitted to the Memorial Hospital

New Britain, May 11— (AP) — Mrs. William Schultz of this city was elected state president of the Order Daughters of Hermann at its 36th annual convention in this city yesterday afternoon. x x x Other officers elected were; vice president, Mrs. Maria Denske, Hartford; secre-tary, Mrs. Agnes Koehler, Seymour; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Hermann,

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STATE W. B. A. RALLY CHENEY'S BENEFIT HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Complete Program.

Mystic Review, No. 2, Women's

Benefit association, will be hostess

to 300 members from reviews all

over Connecticut, at a state rally

to be held in Odd Fellows hall

The morning session will come to order at 10 a. m., and President E.

J. Murphy of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will wel-

come the visiters to town. Mr.

Murphy's mother was for many

years an enthusiastic member of

the organization and influenced

business, reports, roll-call of local members and of representatives of

banquet at 6:80 at the church.

Those who will serve on the com-

mittees are the president, Mrs.

Herbert B. House; Mrs. Harold

Bidwell, Mrs. John Douglas, Miss Eunice Brown, Mrs. B. L. Knight,

Mrs. James C. Robinson, Mrs. J. B

Johnston, Mrs. N. B. Richards and

a number of the other members of

the federation. Mrs. Grace Lathrop,

president of Mystic Review and her

committee are in charg of the ar-

rangements for catering. Mrs. Grace Best, of Hartford, formerly

of Manchester, state field director.

The afternoon session will fea-

the afternoon competitive drills will be put on by Mystic and five

the public, as will the entertain-

ment and dance in Odd Fellows

hall in the evening. Mrs. Thora

ed for dancing. Mrs. Ruth Wad

work, Mrs. Julia Pawson heads the

Thomas D. Smith is in charge of

To assist the church committee.

IS NOW COMPLETED

quet, should do so immediately.

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there was no indication what form

White House this morning as one of

a group to confer with the President

on the pending home loan bill.

In the tentative form the meas-

ure has taken the Reconstruction

agency in bandling the funds

Corporation would act as a fiscal

the public works. The President is

given broad powers over the build-

ing programs and this probably would be delegated to an adminis-

Senator Wagner went to

the levy would take.

publicity.

Tuesday, May 16.

The advisory board of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with the mother advisor, Mrs. Ernest Bantly of 44 Porter street.

The Daughters of Liberty, are anticipating a big crowd tonight at the entertainment and dance in Orange Hall under auspices of the degree team. The program of music and readings will begin at 7:80 and will be followed by modern and old-

Manchester Grange held a well the different reviews will occupy the denomination during the past piano and a short skit was presented by several of the members.

About 1,000 yards of gravel fill has been used in the improvement The Rev. Roger F. Etz, of Boston. of the driveways in the Buckland will be the presiding officer. Mrs. general superintendent, spoke on the cametery during the past two weeks as Prominent in Parochial condition of the church, the courage by the town highway force. The of the managing deputies.

Work of Episcopal Church of the missions and the observance material was trucked from the The afternoon session w

> Over 200 street signs replacing other reviews. This will be open to

Miss Gertrude Gardner, daughter gram, and the Commanders' ordell will be in charge of ritualistic annual recital of Michael Nicholoff at Foot Guard Hall last night, Miss reception committee and Mrs. a group presentation and The Maseason of study under her present local members who have not already notified Mrs. Lathrop of their intention of being at the ban-

LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

MANCHESTER

Prices: Mate, 25c - 35c. Eve. 25c, 40c, 50c.

All Over State — Here's Expect 300 Members from

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for Year Ending April 1, 1938

Cheney Brothers....

Sick Benefits Death Claims Maternity Benefits U. S. Revenue Tax

Balance with Manchester Trust Co. (Accounts Receivable) Balance with Phoenix

as of April 1, 1938 Cash on hand— Phoenix State Bank & Trust Co.\$ Accounts Receivable

State Bank & Trust

Co., April 1, 1938\$

Members Contributions Chency Brothers Contributions Manchester Trust Co. -Accounts Receivablea. Cash balance frozen with Man, Trust Co... \$ 197.81

b. Checks issued on Manchester Trust Co. and not charged by Man. Trust to Benefit time of reorganization \$ 973.00

Basis of valuation of securities is the National Convention of In.urance Commissioners' valuation of

141 shares Chemical Bank & Trust Co.....\$ 100 shares Bankers Trust Bank of New York 10,845.00 5 shares Travelers Ins. Co. 4,975.00 40 shares Hartford

Steam Boiler Insp. & Life Ins. Co. 94-600 shares Electric Bond & Share 40 shares General Elec-1,760.00

tric Co. 28 shares Consolidated Gas Co. of N. Y. shares Continental Ill. Bank & Trust Co. shares First Nat'l Bank of Boston Investments at market price as of 4-1-88:

(Sick & Death Claims

unpaid at end of fiscal year ending April 1,

1988) \$ 56,106.99

onygen, they are limited to four

shares Radio Corpora-The tax legislation will be framed to raise \$200,000,000. This amount tion of America is expected to finance the bond is-

superintendent hopes many will take advantage of the opportunity.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Menus and a single title to bonds.

Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader, expressed the view to reporters that the new measure would "obviate the necessity for action at this session on the thirty Market value as of March 28,1931 Benefit Fund \$ 33,294.22 Reserve Fund for Sick & hour work week bill." Death Claims He pointed out the Wagner pro-posal takes care of problems in-(Inventory of Claims incepted on or before April 1, 1988) volved in the work week measure, including minimum, wage counts Payable 2,840.12

shorter hour questions.

He reiterated opposition to the modified measure reported by the House labor committee providing for a ban on imports which did not come under the terms of the short work week legislation. He said this would the the house of the Provident would tie the hands of the President

in the economic conference.

Senator Wagner said the section relating to industries would provide for loans to private industry from the reconstruction corporation. Industry has long sought this priv-

Waterbury: trustees, Mrs. Julia
Schwaermann, West Haven; Mrs.
Louisa Doderer, Waterbury: Mrs.
Maria Schultz, Seymour: sergeant at arms, Fred Cramer, Waterbury.

Data gathered in recent years would be employed within a short time.

"If the bill is vigorously adminis-

"If the bill is vigorously adminis-tered," Wagner said, "I am confi-dent it will make a huge dent in the prevailing unemployment,"

At the request of the manage-ment, stockholders of the Graham-Paige Motors Corp., have voted to defer action on the company's pro-posal to reduce the number of com-mon shares outstanding. Palace Theater
(Hartford)
All This Week

Thatcher Players Counsellor At Law

STATEMENT ESUED

A financial statement of the Bene

receive a copy.

Benealt Association of Chency

Brothers

Cash on hand \$ 8,983.67 Members Contributions 31,467.98 Manchester up to a late hour this afternoon, due to the difficulty of filling the necessary requirements for a license or the lengthy period it takes to obtain a permit at the office of the State Liquor Control Commission at Hartford. Chency Brothers Contri-Trust Co, 1,324.42

One Restaurant The First National Stores, with nine local stores in the chain, were the only places where the 3.3 heer could be obtained yesterday during the day. The first and only restau-\$ 50,556.21 rant permit received here as far as is known went to the Community Lunch at 148 North Main street, of which Michae J. Sheehan is proprie-tor. Beer went on sale at this hunch-

room last night. The first and only club permit issued so far locally was obtained by Washington Social, No. 117, L. O. L., and beer was to be placed on sale there today. The club is located 978.00 directly to the rear of Orange hall

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Permission Prevents G

Legal beer was a day old today but means of celebration could be obtained at only a few places in

eral Local Opening

on East Center street. Expect Them Today
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea 1,512.40 Company and several other places expected to obtain permits late this Statement of Assets and Liabilities afternoon and are ready to place

beer on immediate sale. -A steady but not overwhelming demand is reported for the 3.2 per cent amber fluid and those who have sampled the beverage report that it tastes surprisingly good. Only offer tavern permit was issued at Hartford, that to a New Britain applicant. No explanation was made as to the reason for holding up applications for tavern permits, several of which have been filed from Man-

ADMITS HE SET **BLAZE CAUSING**

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struction, Moore assisted his em-ployer in removing part of the fur-nishings from the building. Then he told authorities, ha lin-Then he told authorities, he ingered about the city lending, aid
here and there to householders
struggling to save whatever, they
could from their homes.

Moore said he left town Monday
morning and returned for a short

time that afternoon to view the destruction he had wrought. The remainder of the time, he said, he had been working at Haz-

cock. Suspicion was dire Moore early Monday morn when Sheriff Hodgkins learned he was missing from his house. The sheriff's department had been seeking him ever since.

He is a man of large physique, and had a reputation as an amateur wrestler. He had traveled about the state with carnivals. After the announcement of Moore's arrest, County Attrone, Percy T. Clarke issued a statemen crediting Leo Dougherty of Elle-worth a member of the American Legion with supplying the informa-tion which led to the arrest of Moore and his subsequent confes-

Clarke said the prisoner was brought to the county Court House after his arrest last night and ques-tioned from 8 p. m. until nearly two a. m., before he confessed.

CROSS APPOINTMENTS Hartford, May 11—(AP) — Two
new members and an incumbent
were named today by Governor W.
L. Cross to the state board of voting machine commissioners.

John J. Higgins of Southington was reappointed, while Frank & Coskey and Hugh M. Joseleff both o West Hartford were named to succeed William P. Driscoll of Territorians and the succeed William P. Dr Oxygen-supplying apparatus en-ables airmen and climbers to reach a height of 10 miles. Without Hartford.

The appointments are for years beginning July 1.

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drug store. And be sure to use Peterson's Medicated Soap—it's

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TRADE SCHOOL'S **NIGHT TOPS ALL**

More Than 1,000 Visit the Various Departments of Local Institution.

Director John G. Echmalian of the Manchester State Trade School "Open Night" at the Trade School necessary papers yesterday in time to be open for business at 9 o'clock. stated last night that the current street was the most successful ever permits for the sale of beer only held. From early in the evening five were recorded yesterday at the until after 9 o'clock, more than a office of Willis H. Reed, clerk of the thousand people visi ed the various

Tolland County Superior Court.

There was only central packa

duct them through the school, exaining improvements and additions of the school made during the year. Last night it was the privlege of the instructors to point out the many innovations and additions in machinery, and a general improvement in all trade courses.

Two departments which were pepular with the large number of people who visited the school last hight, were the textile and drafting departments. The former espe-cially, because of the interest taken by parents who themselves are oper- the filing of it in the Tolland County church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Hire evening. This department in were served during the day. Several solemn high mass, assisted by Rev. mbarge of Harry Kitching and Wil- other stores anticipate opening to- Father Charles S. Hinchey, Buria sliam Higgins, instructors, has pro-day or tomorrow in or about the was in the family plot in St. Ber-duced many excellent samples of center of the city of Rockville inthe textile art during the past year. cluding several chain stores. Old Patterns

from patterns during the year at the Trinity Lutheran church by the Young People's society. The Doherty of Rockville, Misses Agnes, fever. spreads, several of which were on display. Such well known old patterns as the "Hickory Leaf" other- be given on Friday evening. Much Rellly, Joseph and Lawrence Doher- their wedding trip. wise known as "Tennessee Trouble" credit is due Miss Grace Hirth as ty, all of Vernon Center and John A mass meeting in the defense of the "Wig Rose" and "Federal Knot" the coach who made the event such Doherty of Hartford. were revived during the year and a success. Both Miss Hirth and the made up into bedspreads. Several cast were highly praised for their Many Rockville people attended Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock. The young men and women who have patterns were intricate and the efforts. The young people were high- the 48th anniversary of the Elling- public is cordially invited to attend. taken much interest in the Rec than wark done with silk at the school ly praised for their success in the ton Grange which was observed last was a revelation to many old-time presentation for the benefit of the evening at the Ellington Town Hall. ilk weavers who visited the school

The drafting department was well filled last night with students well filled last night with students second act the same but several in all stages of progression in the weeks later and the third act in the art of mechanical and architectural tharge of Walter E. Schober and following are the cast of characters

to capacity. Additions in this department grandson of Gran Golden, Clifford during the year were planning and Mitchell; J. C. Cooley, the town's building of six new drafting tables financier, Gordon Kaufman; the for large drawings. The tables were Sheriff, Gordon Kaufman; Mattie, dance on Saturday night in Grange week. made by the machine and carpentry departments from plans originated by the boys of the drafting depart-ment. The heavy castings were poured in the State Trade School in idgeport, all the rest of the work being completed in the local school. The new tables are considered the finest type obtainable for large and detailed drawings and are equipped with adjustable metal guides for taking measurements.

Electrical department has continued to be popular with a large number of students each year, also to students of the upper elementary grades. Howard Fisher and Herbert Fingree are the instructors in the Electrical department and students are given instruction in every phase of electrical knowledge, including house wiring, installation of house lighting fixtures, switch board practice, armature and generator work, and the automotive electricity and

refrigerator repairing.

Carpenters Busy

The carpentry department has been busy throughout the past year on many outside jobs including small buildings, garages, cabins, porches and screening, and roof re-pairing and shingling. Improved high-speed machinery has enabled the students in this department to do better and faster work. The instructors in this department are William M. Roscoe and Alex T.

Several important additions to the Machine department including lathes and milling machines of the latest types, have given the stu-dents of this progressive group in-centive to do many jobs in steel and iron which were considered too difficult for apprentice machinists a year ago. An exhibit of work done y boys in this department atsited the department. One of the utstanding features of the Open ight program was the sense of niliarity and care of operation of e many high-speed machines in e machine, carpentry and textile partments. William Hanna and

aul Volquardsen are the instructors
the Machine department.
Science Class
One of the most important deartments in the Trade School is artment of Science and thematics and Related subjects charge of Ernest Panciers, in-Here the students of al tments receive the necessary entific and mathematical prob-

Other departments visited las ht by the relatives and friends of Trade School students were the room, where the pupils are al-ed to read trade magazines on and where those attending from was may est their the evening the Trachestra under the direction

ROCKVILLE

BOND REQUIREMENT

Package Stores Alone Dispense New Brew First Day- New Restaurant Opens.

The requirements for a bond made it difficult for many of the would-be "beer salesmen" to secure their might at the Trade School, School ed for more than a score of store

departments of the school in opera-tion on the three floors of the build-ing.

Annual Affair

There was only central package store open being at 10 East Main street and owned by Alfred F. Beck-endorf of Hartford. This store was Annually, it has been the practice well patronized during the day by of the faculty of the Trade School many autoists. A similar one was to insite the parents and friends of opened on East Main street by Oliver students to the school and to conpatronized. The other three stores who had permits were chain stores in and about the center of the city. This completed the five stores whose permits were recorded at the office of Willis H. Reed, clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court in Rock-

A new lunch room was opened at 3 and 5 Market street by William Sunday night following a short ill-V. Sweeney, local newspaper man, but beer was not placed on sale yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, awaiting the securing of a bond and and from St. Bernard's Catholic ives, was crowded during the en- Superior Court. Regular dinners

Trinity Church Play presentation for the benefit of the church organization.

The first act opened in the living room of Gran Golden's house; the same room three years later. The Frank Crowley, instructors, has been increasingly popular with Manchester boys and is always filled Gamble, a rover, Frank Burkhardt; Jean Mathews, a school teacher Dorothy Schmalz; Ned Golden,

Zonas', vaudeville troupers; Bill, one of the town's youngsters, Erwin Davies.

Drys Open Drive

Rev. Dr. John M. Phillips, minis-ter of the Center church, Hartford was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Tolland County Drys held last evening at the Rockville Baptist church. An effort is being made to secure dry delegates to the state convention on the ratification of the repeal amendment. The wets have nominated Charles Pinney of Stafford Springs, a manufacturer, as their candidate for election as delegate to the state convention.

Rev. Brookes As Speaker Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, of the Union Congregational church. has been invited to deliver the graduation address at the Bangor Theological Seminary at Bangor, Maine, on Thursday, June 8th. Rev. M1. Brookes will speak on the topic "Constantly Enlarging Horison and Deepening Experience" at the morn-ing hour in the chapel. Rev. George S. Brookes graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1818 and returned for post graduate work in 1924, receiving the degree of Bache-

lor of Divinity in 1925. The school is one of the oldest and best theological institutions in the country and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson of has a history of one hundred and twenty years and its graduates may be found in every state in the union. Funeral Of James A. Doherty The funeral of James Arthur Doherty, aged 72 years, well known farmer, of Vernon Center, who died at the Rockville City hospital on

ness, was held from his late home

Notes towns were guests on this occasion to enjoy the supper and entertain-ment which followed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rockville Emblem Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street. Mrs. George Graziado of South Manchester, recently elected president, presided for the first time Bridge and whist was enjoyed after which refreshments The Vernon Grange will hold a

Hall, Vernon Center, and for the following three Saturday nights there will be an elimination prize walts. A prize will be awarded on the third Saturday evening to the

An important meeting of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontan, will be held in Red Men's Hall on Friday evening. All Past Chiefs are asked to attend as plans will be made for the Memorial service to be held at the next meeting. All envelopes in the hands of the members should also be turned in.

The Longview Parent-Teachers Association will give a minstrel and dance at the Ellington Town Hall on Friday evening, May 26, at 6 o'clock. There will be about 25 young people in the cast which is being directed by Carle Genovesi assisted by Albert Spielman. The entire proceeds will used for a dental clinic which the Longview School'is sponsoring. No whist was held as was first

the G. A. R. Hall by the American Legion Auxiliary, the postponement being necessary. The regular meeting of the auxiliary was held instead. Mrs. Charles S. Johnson has returned to her home on Union street after & short visit in Boston, Mass. Miss Myrtle Johnson, daughter of

Union street, has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr of North Easton, Mass. Talcott avenue are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born this week at the Rockville City hospital. Mrs. Staiger was the former Miss a total of 8,000 paid admissions, and tures in illustration of his talk.

Mrs. Carl Lehmann of Franklin Mrs. Catherine Regan, Mrs. William Clift and Mrs. William Pfunder Sinnott, pastor, officiated at the have returned to Rockville from the Town Report will be printed. New Haven where they attended the funeral of James Dennison.

The May meeting of the Rockville Community Garden Club will be held vived by his wife, Mrs. Nora M. this evening at the Rockville Public (Lonergan) Doherty, and eleven Library. Further plans for the an-"No Account David" was the title shildren; Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald of aual flower show will be discussed. Students revived many Colonial of the play presented last evening South Manchester, Cornelius Doher- Miss Eunice West of Snipsic street

the Scottsboro boys has been called writer, that that is the proper locafor Sunday at the First African tion as I think that there are many evening at the Ellington Town Hall. by the Ladies Auxiliary of the An- reason that our Director, Frank Grangers from all surrounding cient Order of Hiberians for Tuesday evening, May 23.

> Haven, after spending a few days tion one of the best throughout the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dick of High street. Allan Hammond of Union street has returned to his home in this city after spending the winter at St.

Petersburg, Florida. George P. Wendhelser and Miss Laura J. Wendheiser, who have been spending the winter in Florida, are expected to return to Rockville this

I have never taken the opportunity to write a letter to The Hersel for publication, but I do wish that you would allow a small space in the Open Forum column, so that I may express my opinion as to why Manchester should build an open air dance floor. All winter long I have had the pleasure of attending the dances which were held at the East Side Rec once a week, and I, like many others, have enjoyed every one of them. One can readily see that the Director and the Recreational Committee have united and worked in the interest of the young men and women of the town during the winter months, by giving them such wonderful orchestras as those that have played there all winter long. Many of those that have played there I have also danced to in ballrooms in Springfield, and the admission price that was asked was much more than what we have had to pay at the Rec.

I have attended the dances every during the summer months. Let be Mrs. Charles Royce Palmer, viceme for instance say that I think that president; Miss Dorothy Barnett approximately 490 people have as an recording secretary; Mrs. W. B. Gilaverage attended the dances, and I nack, treasurer; corresponding seccan well remember the first night retary, Mrs. Henry Fast. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staiger of it had held its dance and I think Rev. Ernest Legg, of Manchester that it must be close to four months was the speaker and his subject ago, which makes about 20 dances "Humane Education, of Children." held and an average of 400, makes He showed a number of motion pic-Elsie Lehmann, daughter of Mr. and for the small sum of 15c makes a It is planned to have annual ance, but I suppose that the correct to hold the annual picnic of the asso- vive. amount will be told some time when Now of course there are many places to choose for the erection of the dance floor, and I hope and wish that if the town does build that they build it in such a location that it will be easily and centrally attended by everyone, both by those who walk, or by trolley and cars. May I make the suggestion as to the location to my opinion, for there appeared a letter in this paper some

few months ago and stated that the Educational Square be used for the dance floor. I, too, agree with the lar and successful, and also that the Eugene Dick has returned to his young folks have united with him studies at Yale University, New and made the name of the institu-

> Folks, tonight is the last night that we will have for the indoors and I have noticed that Mr. Busch has again engaged the Leviathan Orchestra, a wonderful dance band of twelve pieces, and at the last dance they were wonderful, and like many of the 400 who attended last week will again crowd the hall for the last time. I hope and wish

that everyone who attends the dance tomorrow night, give the orchastra hig applause after every dance and show them and Mr. Busch that we show them and Mr. Busen that we have enjoyed every one of the dances at the Rec. and in closing, Mr. Edi-tor, I think that when the crowd assembles there that we will and always remember that our Director and Recreational Committee have given us the best of amusement dur-ing the winter mouths and hope that they again unite and decide for us.

an Open Air Dance Floor. There are many others who anxious to see the floor built at the Educational Square and hope that they will use the Open Forum for opinion as the success for attendance is assured. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space allotted and for your co-operation at a times.
Yours very trul;
REC MEMBER.

BUCKINGHAM

Mrs. Erwin Reed, of Addison president of the Buckingham Parent-Teacher association since its organization less than a year ago, was week and the crowd that had paid re-elected president at the annual admission assured me that an out- meeting of the association held last side dance floor would be a success night. Her associate officers will

total of \$1,200. Now I think that field day exercises at the Buckingis about the average floor attend- ham school on Monday, May 29, and widow and everal children surciation on Saturday, June 10, at Mountain Brook farm; with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kelsey.

******** East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so mice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors:

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

through a relative — as my little bog was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.). Signs of Worms are: Constipation,

deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Dr. True's Elizir laxative-worm ex-peller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take. Successfully used for Sz years.

AT BRIDGE TABLE

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Wellesley, Mass., May 11.-(AP) The body of Miss Jean Henderson, 19-year-old Wellesley college sopho-more who was stricken in her dormitory room and died suddenly last night, will be taken today to her Yonkers, N. Y., home. Dr. Fred F. Stanwood, assistant

medical examiner for Norfolk county, reported death due to nat-Miss Henderson, who was apparently in the best of health, collapsed

at a bridge table a few seconds after she had complained of a numb-ness in her arms and legs. She died within an hour without regaining consciousness. Dr. Elizabeth Broyles, head physi-

cian at the college, said she be-lieved death due to an embolus, which she described as a plug brought by the blood current and lodged in a blood vessel so as to obstruct the circulation. Miss Henderson's cousin. Miss Barbara Kelly of Yonkers, was with her when she died.

Greenwich, May 11.—(AP) —Vin-cenzo Letta, 54, laborer, died early today at the Greenwich hospital His head was crushed Monday when he was struck by a descending elevator as he looked into an elevator shaft at the new Riverside public school building. His home was in East Port Chester. His

Lv. New York* 6:20 P.M. Lv. 125th St. 6:30 P.M. *Grand Central Terminal EASTERN STANDARD TIME d day for sightseeing—visiting friends of relatives—ball game—theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

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Whether you buy Gulf Gas in the city where it's refined or on a lonely road miles away ... that R-D-R process insures you're getting FRESH gas-lively, peppy. gas packed with power and mileage. Try a tankful today! Doesn't cost a

* TUNE IN * Gulf Headliners Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 P. M., E. D. S. T.



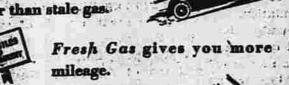
"This fly-rod last its whip and liveliness because it's old," says the chemical engineer.
"Something's gone out of it that never returns. The same thing happens to gas. As gas gets old it gets weak . . . lifeless. The light ends'—the most important parts of gas have evaporated never to return." So it pays to get only FRESH Gas—Gulf Gas!

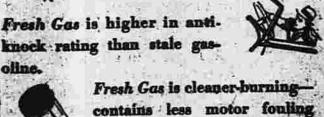
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THURSDAY, MAY 11.

AN HISTORIC HOUR.

Congress has completed its major task of placing in the hands of the President of the United States the tools he asked for, with which to fashion the basic framework of restored prosperity. Nothing has been withheld. No request has itation of American agriculture and the restoration of basic prices are concerned, the whole problem is now up to the administration. And with the best of implementation and with the best backing ever given to gandhi is now engaged is not die of its potentialities, as a source of any administration, either in peace rected against the Indian or British human happiness. That Mr. Bingpr in war, Mr. Roosevelt and his government but against the psychel- ham didn't do this shows that he has associates face a task of tremendous ogy of the high casts Hindus, to brains. Most selfishness is sheer

plish it is not only the since hope vast number of members of the lowof every well disposed American, re- est caste, known as the "untouchgardless of party, it is the faith of sbles."

restoration of general business must men he has falled to prevail upon begin at the very point under attack the high-castes to abandon their n this great measure. Agriculture opposition to the reforms which he s still the foundation of the econom- has made a vital part of his program night club that doesn't turn out ic structure of this country. It and which would admit the "unwould be altogether futile to at- touchables" to all the temples and and countesses, marquises and tempt to erect a national prosperity to participation in elections on fair marchionesses, princes and princesson the basis of a pauperised agricul- terms with the other castes when es are all over the place. ture. The edifice would fall to pieces and if India gets self-government. Their names are on the as fast as it was framed. It could Since the elevation of the "untouchnot be otherwise, for it would rest ables" and the destruction of the umns. Some, of course, are in the on a vacuum. Therefore it is right worst features of the caste system social register by native right. The steps in reconstruction should begin all hopes for the future of his counwhere the beginning has now been try and his people, the strange little ers and Witherbees and other bluemade.

Actually those subsequent steps sacrifice of his life, if need be, as which are still in the planning are the most effective means of bringing but supplementary to what has now that reform to pass. been accomplished, though to some minds they may seem to be separate on the belief that as a dead martyr, generously to all the children of a movements - the government's enshrined in the traditions of many "partnership" with industry, the scores of millions of human beings, public works program, railroad re- Gandhi will exercise on Indian philhabilitation, the home mortgage osophy and what we would call measure, the banking reforms. These "public opinion" a greater influence things are in the nature of adjust- than as a mere living presence. ment to what has now gone ahead Upon that belief he is offering the Obolensky, Prince Paul Chavcharather than in that of fundamental spark of life that animates his frail vdze and Princess Nina, Count change. Yet they too, involve stu- body. pendous effort, an almost inconceivable amount of administrative

ning of farm relief to the last pro- through his problem, quite clearly. Quiglia and his artist daughter, the posed step in influencing hours of to the solution at the end. employment in the factory, bracketing and including the whole intricate economic pattern, is the protective and fostering policy of beneficently controlled inflation-without which all this unprecedented and revolutionary effort would amount to noth-

ing at all. The conception is magnificent. And it is logical. As we stand at the threshold of this very great exevery one of us. however, that this administration is assuming, for its operation, a measure of responsibility beyond any computation. That all these unheard-of undertakings can possibly be carried out without the making of mistakes no one will believe-Mr. Roosevelt least of all. For them we must be prepared. that the whole vast conception is in error-which very few of us now

withal.

MARING SURE.

ate with complete success because rections restoring business.

Federal Reserve Board.

would not have selected Mr. Black plain. for this highly important job at this particular time if he were not very confident of receiving from him the fullest of support.

the retirement by Rey Young, for- Mission Society. mer governor of the Board, which | There are twelve buildings on the Gee was appointed by President deliars. Heover. The McGee appointment has never been confirmed by the

Senate and will set be. With the new appointees and with

early try-out. termined to take no chances with a late the body or the soul of one man Reserve Board that very easily night gum up the works by a half

GANDHI'S FAST.

which class he himself belongs by stapidity. That they will be able to accom- Fight of birth, as it relates to the

Nor is there any denying that the Suence among his fellow countryand proper that the first of the great seem, to Gandhi, to be essential to Princess Miguel de Braganza, for

This "fast to death" is predicated

These things are a cut beyond the occidental mind. We cannot deal Princess Henry XXXIII of Reuss, successfully with such subtleties. And reaching from the very begin- But Gandhi may see all the way

DO THE DRYS LIKE IT?

about the job of trying to get Connecticut to refuse to ratify repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, we wonder how they like the general state of the country.

We wonder whether it has ever occurred to them to figure out what part prohibition has played in getting the government into the jam which it is taking such unheard-of measures to get it out of.

sand million dollars.

would have been able to guarantee Princess Ketto Mikeladge. The hat every depositor of every shaky bank department of a second in the country during the last three ment is in charge of another of the years. It would have been able to pay the soldiers' bonus and never

miss it. It would be able to en- to a Dutchman. public works to provide employment.

There would be no deficit but a revolution landed him in this country companied by delivium. The fever great surplus. There would be no One situation that has caused new income tax. There would be fume factory in a cellus. He and his considerable worry to a good many money enough to refinance, for govwell wishers of President Roosewell's expansion program has a second many money enough to refinance, for govbench, compounding the scents and disease
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will's expansion program has a second many money enough to refinance, for govlength of the second many money enough to refinance, for govlength o an to "inflate credit" by the pur- the Army and Navy. The governmany hundreds of millions ment, instead of being driven to ter- from their cellar to a big laboratory government bonds by the Federal rife economies in the face of gen-eserve system, the securities to be eral unemployment would be un-taking is something like a quarter of a million dollars a year. sed against them, might not op- tend aid and relief in a hundred di-

ederal Reserve Board. to the world without oripping it — Now President Russevelt has re- but that's what prohibtion has done. placed Eugene Meyer, governor of And yet there are quite a good the board, with a candidate of his many very nice people, every test

own selection. Eugene Black, gov- one of whom has been hart by this ernor of the Federal Reserve Bank impoverishment of the government at Atlanta, Ga. It is a perfectly —who would really like to see the safe assumption that the President thieving continue. It's hard to ex-

It is to be anticipated that two lan, has given outright to the Proother places on the voster of the testant Episcopal Diocese of New Federal Reserve Board will speedily York a magnificent estate of 475 be filled by members who can be de- acres at Ecopus, N. Y., with a half pended on to uphold the hands of mile frontage on the Hudson river the President to his effort to bring to be used as a center for rehabilirights of republication of about extensive gradit inflation. One tation and relief work for men and of these is the place made vacant by boys under the auspices of the City

> has never been filled, and the other estate, the development of which is the one to which Wayland W. Me- cost Mr. Bingham about two million

No matter bow much fun the owner may have gotten out of this astate, and so doubt it was a great deal, it is quite impossible for any the Secretary of the Treamiry and one man or any one family to rethe Controller of the Currency pos- ceive, from the enjoyment of such sessing the status of ex-officio mem-hers of the hoard, there should no total volume of pleasure and benefit lenger be accasion for doubt that as it is possible for a hundred times the policy of expansion through the as many human beings to derive Reserve Board will get a sincere and from it. You simply can't pack that much delight and well being

For which reason it is perfectly hearted administration of the exof values. Most people would keep the place for themselves. . Thereby they would prevent it from function-The fast in which Mahatses ing to snything like the full measure

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON New York. May 18.—It's a sad soiree, a dull dansant, or even an unusual evening at a fashionable enough titled personages to stock a medium-sized royal court. Counts

choicest invitation lists, and are set off impressively in the society colinstance, was Anita Stewart in leader proceeds quite gally to the blooded American families. She married the late Prince Miguel, who renounced his claim to the now nonexistent throng of Portugal.

Russian titles predominate, partly because they are handed down noble Russian line. Thus, Arthur and Nikolai von Keller are both counts because their father was one. Any night at the Central Park Casino, or at the Waldorf, are likely to be seen such titled folk as the Duchess Marie, Prince George Matchabelli, Prince Serge Mario di Zoppola, Prince George of have others. An attack of certain Russia, the Countess Martini-Crotti diseases renders the patient imand her hostess in New York, the

Thuringia. Noblest of the Italians who get Countess Nadia; and Count Theon de Reyel, who once was the head of the Fasciat party in America. Titled Britishers are scarce, but When our good friends the drys there's Lady Thelms Furness, nee go so cheerfully and righteously Morgan, twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt. Also, during most of the theatrical season, Lady Peel, who'd much rather be known as

> Bestrice Lillie Society has taken to itself one Persian nobleman—Prince Francois pain are present in a small degree. Nazare, whose grandfather was an Blisters may show and occasionally ambassador to France. Prominent, small pus abcessed. The inflamma-

Titles In Trade

Traditionally accomplished social graces, and reputedly pos-sessed of that indefinite something and even the ears and scalp came to America. The Countess De If the government had that Forceville is on the executive staff of the same store. And the best gown model is an exotic Russian.

went out and peddled his wares. Soon the Matchabell's graduated

The Next Business Pickup We'd Like To See



Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

THAN FORMERLY THE NEW DEAL.

At one time erysipelas, or "St Anthony's Fire," was one of the in hospitals since it was highly con-tagious and often spread with dangerous rapidity through the surgic-al and "lying-in" wards. It is not so prevalent now due to better san-itation and to the fact that the highly contagious nature of the disease is recognized and patients affected with it are kept away from others. There is a special microorganism of streptococcus type that is found with this disease and supposed to be the exciting cause. Some types of bacteria will not grow outside of the human body but this particular organism thrives readily at ordinary temperatures in the issue of constitutionality has ing on the constitutionality of the many kinds of decaying vegetables and animal matter, especially if the weather is damp. This ability to thrive under conditions where or-

dinary bacteria could not live was

undoubtedly responsible for the

epidemics before the importance of sanitations was recognized. There is, however, another important factor in the development of the disease in addition to the organisms placed on some individuals will have no effect whatever; on others, the disease will develop. It holism renders a person especially ly turn thumbs down on them. childbirth the mother must be closely guarded. The disease is found more often among women than men, and a patient who has had one attack is all the more likely to mune from subsequent attacks for varying lengths of time from sever-al months to years, but in erysipe-las there are apparently not more

than one or two weeks of immunity.

Although this disease may affect

various parts of the body, especially parts that have been wounded, the most common site is the skin of the face and scalp. The inflammation begins with a small swollen spot, the edges being raised enough to make a sharp mark between the skin and the rest of the cutaneous net discretionary powers which seem ferring an authority or discretion as surface. The spot is bright red, the skin feels stretched tight, shines, hurts if pressed with the fingers, too, is the Countess De Forceville, a tion advances by pushing forward into new skin and even before the fresh skin turns red, hard lumps may be felt which outline the new In the thirteen years of prohibition the government has lost revenue amounting to more than eighteen
billions of dollars—eighteen thousand million dollars.

sessed of that indefinite something
called "continental chic," titled women are in demand as style advisors
and designers for the hig stores. The
Grand Duchess Marie worked at a
department store when she first
came to America. The Counters De ment is in charge of another of the countless countesses — Geraerds—Thesingh, a beautiful Russian who are acquired her title through marriage among young babies the disease is often followed to a Dutchman.

The sudden on set of the disease is often followed the counterpart of the

I am sure that the garm of this disease would have no effect on the average healthy person, but there must be an underlying predisposing cause, such as injury or togic condition built up by pose habits et living, including wrong diet. If no changes are made in eating habits, one may expect further attacks to develop. While the disease is undevelop. While the disease is undeveloped to know more about your condition to know more about your conditio

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Is All This Legal? Power of Boosevelt Is Questioned Point. Beer May Face Test.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington, May 10.-A large gob of the Roosevelt emergency legislation, according to rather common opinion here, is headed straight toward the Supreme Court. It will take quite a while to get cunistances we will then be in, but

up in Congress. diabetes, Bright's disease or alco- the highest tribunal would eventual- executive branch.

Infiation Questioned

The measures for inflation, the 30hour week with a minimum wage provision, farm relief, munitions embargoes, beer, banking and securities into the courts.

delegation of power to the Presi- the governmental co-ordination." dent by Congress present the most obviously within its own province of to its execution, to be exercised ungislation.

der and in pursuance of the law. The Sometimes a measure is proposed first cannot be done; to the latter no

may feel hot, while itchiness and which allows the administration a

tigation, certain contingencies arise. co and become knockdown-and-The resolution enabling the Pres- drag-out fights in which sweating The resolution enabling the President to declare an arms embargo against a single nation is one example-as are certain provisions of the Black 30-hour week bill in the form favored by the administration.

There is much weight behind the assertion that the Supreme Court must virtually revamp the Constitution—through new interpretations if the Roosevelt measures are there and no one knows what cir- to stand on the statute books. Nearly all the arguments center-

been raised at least every other time various delegations of congressional an important new measure has come power to the President are based on the case of J. W. Hampton, Jr., & Optimists are confident that the Company versus United States, decourt's so-called "liberal majority" cided by the Supreme Court in 1928. will take cognizance of the stress of This decision upheld the flexible the times and the emergency na- provision of the Fordney-McCumber ture of the Roosevelt program. And tariff act enabling the President, it's likely that President Roosevelt after investigation of differences of will have been able to appoint a man production costs in competing counpresence of bacteria. These micro- of his own choice to the court before try, to alter tariff rates. The the test cases begin to reach it. But Hampton company argued that, if it that is not sure, and several meas- were allowed to stand. Congress ures have been passed after some of could then also commit the fixing of s well known that the presence of their supporters wondered whether the rate of every Federal tax to the

The Supreme Court, in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Taft, said its policy and plan in the tariff act. regulation and government reorgani- law if Congress gives up its legislazatron are a few of those which have tive power and transfers it to the been questioned. Lawyers in the President." And "in determining Department of Justice have been what it may do in seeking assist studying steadily any measure of the lance from another branch, the exadministration that may be taken tent and character of that assistance must be fixed according to common The enormous and unprecedented sense and the inherent necessities of place. "The true distinction, therefore, controversial issue from the Consti- said the court, "is between the dele- at the vestry of the church," cutional point of view. In some gation of power to make the law. cases Congress is delegating to which necessarily involves discretion Roosevelt and members of his Cahi- as to what it shall be, and con-

valid objection can be made." violet light. This kills many of the ous. What would you recomme ward the germs and assists in preventing the spread. The itching and burning can be soothed somewhat by the application of wet cloths which have been rung out in cold water to which has been added about one saking at.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: W. U. H. writes: "Will you will forward your doctor's re-you please advise me if the use of port, I will be glad to advise you. chicary is its say way injurious to health. I have heard it spoken of (Cause of Pimples)

Mr. Oliver C. writes:

Nearly 250,000 people are employed by the movie theaters in the United States. Institution of the Movie States of the affected part and the side a distinct countries of the affected part and the side a distinct countries of the affected part and the side a distinct countries of the affected part and the side a distinct countries of the part of the side as distinct countries of the side as distinct countries of the side of

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ment for you until you have a diag-

Question: Mrs. Stanley T. writes: 'One of our boys (almost eleven) But the last few days he has a lot predicting of small pimples on the inside of his 18-day me mouth. I bathe them with boracic clears up. but wondered if you could

Answer: Such unwho

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors.

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director

CHAPEL AT 11 OAK SPLE IN

THE EXCITING STORY OF 76 This Book Brings New Life to Tale

By BRUCE CATTON "Revolution: 1776," John Hyde Preston seems to have at-tempted the formidable job of de-bunking the entire Revolutionary

He points out that some of the leading patriots were smugglers who objected to having the king's customs officers interfere with their trade, that the colusts displayed a strange reluctance to join Washington's army and fight Washington's army and fight for their freedom and that some of the greatest of the founding fathers had no use at all for democracy.

Then, swinging into his account of the war itself, he seems to discover that he is writing one of the most thrilling tales in the annals of mankind. The debunking business gets more or less for-gotten, and he gives us a story that is more exciting than the most melodramatic of movies And for that reason his book seems to me to be a very good

one. In most histories the here of 1776 move like figures in most histories the heroes AL.

Schoice of one, all or none of several shadows, striking picturesque at titudes on canvas, lacking in remeasure and the farm bill. Or the President may be given drastic powers which he may invoke when and if, in his judgment and after investigation of the parts of a colored frestration. men bled and swore and

Similarly, he brings Washington to life and makes one won-der anew at the man's greatness. And he gives as engaging a pie-ture of the boy Lateyette as I have ever seen. "Revolution: 1776,"

s fine reading. Published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., it is priced at

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Ernest Grant and son Donald of Providence, R. I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard The Misses Estelle and Isadora Dickson of East Hampton called on friends here Friday.

A health clinic for pre-school children was held at the church vestry Tuesday afternoon. The Dorcas Society will with Mrs. E. T. Thienes Thursday

Arbor Day was observed in schools here Friday. Miss Harriett Cooley of Wethersfield spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish. Mr. and Mrs. E. Miss F. A. Blish and Miss Emma Lord attended a session of the

Christian Endeavor Convention in Ansonia Friday night. Rev. E. C. Prettyman of New Haven spoke at the morning serv-Mrs. Annie L. Bissell of Manches ter spent Sunday afternoon with her sister Mrs. C. S. Bolles of this justable socket for lighting

banquet will be held Saturday night Mothers' Day will be observed the church Sunday morning. George Houser, H. P. Rogers an Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bisland of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been recent

visitors here. The Garden club met at the brary Friday. Edward Islieb spoke on "Native Wild Flowers." Miss Van Patten of New has taken charge of the Mariborough Taver, and has the place open for business,

Mrs. Roland Smith Spencer of Columbia attended a meeting of the Garden club here

BACING IN COMEBACK

New York, May 11 .- (AP) Thoroughbred racing in New York has staged a comeback that augurs well for the future of the sport in the Metropolitan area and the East. The Jamaica meeting, which opened last Saturday, appears to be holding its own financially and the officials of the Metropolitan Jockey frequently has pimples on his ears. club, which operate the course, are 18-day meeting ends if the weather

The opening day attendance was approximately 5,000 paid admistell me the cause and cure. He is in approximately 5,000 paid admissions, which put the association on aggnogs and has had one every day in years."

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or of custard.

New Orleans, May 11—(AP)—
C. O. Moser, vice president of the inspiral cooked (more than season from the benefit more this season from the National inflation program than from the Federal Farm Relief act.

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Nationally known...nationally famous! Now new improved models ... more for your money. Still the higgest value in satisfactory range oil heating. Econo ical to operate, too.

Easy Terms

PATENTS ARE ISSUED TO STATE INVENTORS

Washington, May 11 -- (AP)-Patents were issued this week to the following Connecticut inventors:

Austin L. Stowell, of New Brit ain, folding rule. W. A. Buedlinger and Si G. Byam, of Fairfield, gas cell materi-

Carroll Knowles, of West Hart-ford, vertical spindle machine tool. Karl E. Peller, of West Hartford, glate shaping mechanism. John B. Freysinger, of New Brit-ain, separable fastener (two pat-

Harvey Hubbell, Jr., of Bridgeport, portable recaptacle.

John P. Lessk, of Glenbro panel front register and wind how. W. F. MacDonald, of Bridgepo air valve for radiators James N. MacRae and C. Packard, of Stamford, low liqu

level indicator and protection Oscar W. Richards, of New Mile ven, geometrical instrum David L. Summey, of Water R. H. Whitehead and W. M. Po ter. of New Haven, ay clock having means for o. W. Martha of Wallington hollow coffee pot handle. W. W. Landsiedel, of Stamfer

Everett H. Kneen, of Ansonis sontainer for strip plaster, E. H. Schiffer, of Markish process of applying color to E. D. Stirlen, C. D. Geer and F G. Kelly, Jr., of New Haves, traf-

George G. Going, of typewriting machine.
F. M. Gregg, F. N. Camphel
Jules Myatt, of East Haven, J for undercutting and sealing laminated glass. Henry G. Gros, of Calmille. trol apparatus for variable

John C. Minor, of No method of supplying carbon for aiding plant growth. Albert O. Herron, of Wa inner tube for vehicle time. Charles G. Jehnson, of H

Joseph M. Lucarelle, of 1 B. port, and J. E. Renholdt, of Norwalk, double acting sant Fayette Leister, of New 1

paratus for controlling Irving C, Jenniaga, Norwala, motor driven James F. Doran, of

COLLEGE TRUSTEES

Three Members of Connecticut College Are Reelected -Budget is Adopted.

New London, May 11 .- (AP) -Three members of the Connectire-elected at the annual meeting of the board which was held at the college this afternoon. They are George S. Palmer of this city, who is honorary chairman; Governor W. Cross and Mrs. E. V. Mitchell. of Hartford Announcement of the Alumna trustee to succeed Mrs. Jeanette Sperry Slocum whose term expires this year will be anconneed at the June meeting.

The trustees adopted a budget for the ensuing year with a provi-sion for maintaining the same salaries for faculty members next year as this year. Continuance of the present salaries is possible because of the good financial condi-

tion of the college. Faculty changes were reported by Miss Marian P. Whitney of New Haven for the committee on education. Prof. Gerard E. Jensen has been promoted from assistant professor of English to associate pro-fessor of English. Miss Sybil A. Hausman has been promoted from assistant to instructor in zoology. Dr. Edith Ayres of N. Y. University has been appointed visiting professor of economics. Dr. Hannah Hafkesbrink, Ph.D., of Iowa State University has been appointed assistant in German. Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn of New Haven who graduated from Connecticut Colege in 1930 has beer appointed instructor in physical education to take the place next year of Miss Eleanor Priest who will be away

on a leave of absence. Progress on the construction the Frances Buck outdoor theater was reported. The stone work is completed. Grading on the pageant green is finished and that of the

mphitheater nearly finished. Announcement was made of the a building on Williams street a portion of the college property high is to be reserved for faculty

Plans for the ceremonies incident to the laying of the cornerstone of Windham House May 20, were discussed by the board.

MAKES TWO ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Sets Fire to Mattresses.

Bridgeport, May 11.—(AP)— ter trying to hang himself with a ope made from strips torn from his t, Albert Robinson, 30, of Stratpolice headquarters on a charge of breach of the peace, today tried to kill himself by setting fire to the cell mattress. Police officials havg deprived Robinson of most of his clothing to prevent his making a rope from it, a few moments later smelled smoke. Rushing to the cell they found two mattresses in flames and the prisoner on the point of suf-focation. Robinson pleaded he wanted to die because he had been out of work and he was lonesome for his wife who died a year ago.

ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE

Versailles, France, May 11.—(AP) and Jane Aubert, French stage star, were divorced today.

Mr. Morris was awarded the di-

vorce in a counter-action against his wife's suit, the court holding that she had deserted him to appear on the stage. This was in disobedience to the husband, whose will is su-preme in French law, the court

The wife's suit was rejected, the court ruling that her allegation of cruelty was supported only by the statement that Mr. Morris could not

make her happy, which did not constitute "grave injury."

The decision ends three years of Higation and permits Miss Aubert to return to the stage in France, from which she was legally barred by an injunction obtained by Mr. Morris.

NEW ENVOY TO CANADA

Ottawa, May 11—(AP) —War-ren Delano Robbins, who succeeds Col. Hanford Macnider as United States minister to Canada, will arrive here Sunday and will present his credentials to the governor-gen-

eral Tuesday.

Mr. Robbins is a cousin of President Roosevelt and was formerly chief of the protocol division of the State Department in Washington.

Kansas City man lost 45 cents in a bridge game and shot himself because he couldn't pay. Must have lost it to his wife.

Innerspring **MATTRESS** \$12.50 All siese avallable. EMP'S, INC.

SKIDDING TRUCK HITS

sor. When the Manchester police were notified Patrolman Joseph Prentice drove out to the region by way of Oakland and Deming street. On the latter thoroughfare occupants of an automobile coming from the west told him that there was a wrecked car beside the road in Pleasant Valley and that State Po-

The latter reported that a twoton truck driven by Leo Boldus Lewiston, Me., on its way back to Maine after delivering a load chickens, had skidded and hit telephone pole. The wires had mapped and were lying across the road. The truck was badly damaged 'ut

the driver escaped injury. When Prentice reported whereabouts of the trouble to the telephone company a repair gang under James Coughlin was turned out and hurried to Pleasant Valley

POLICE COURT

Robert Thibodeau, 19, of 70 Charter Oak avenue, Hartford, was arrested by Sergeant McGlinn on Center street shortly after 9 o'clock last night, charged with operating a motorcycle without a license. Thibodeau, with two companions riding on the motorcycle were enroute through Manchester when the trio was stopped by Sergeant McGlinn for inves-tigation it being evident to the police officer that the motorcycle was not being operated in a safe manner with three persons astride the ma-

When they were taken to the po-lice station it was found that Thibodeau did not have a license, but one of his companions had one, but could not operate the machine. Thibodeau's statement to Sergeant Mc-Glinn that his companion was teaching him to drive failed to convince Announcement was made of the sale to Professor Ca. ol A. Ernst of default of bail bond. The young man

was fined \$10 and costs. John D. Yedziniak, of Rockville, was arrested early this morning charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants. Through his attorney William S. Hyde he asked for a continance to Tuesday, May 16. A bond of \$200 was furnished by his brother Edward P. Yedziniak.

Charles W. Griffith of 55 Pleasant street, was before the court with iriving a car under the influence of intoxicants. Griffith was with frvine Gustafson who was before the Stratford Man First Tries to charge. Griffith drove Gustafson's Hang Himself in Cell—Then rar nome. An appeal was taken from Judge Johnson's finding by which a tine of \$100 and costs was imposed \$50 of the fine being re-

> It was brought out in the testi-mony that Griffith had visited the swamps section of Overton county, police station at four in the morning to inquire for Gustafson. Patrolman Galligan saw Griffth but denied Springs, Ky., two at Columbia, Ky., watching him leave the station. and two at Lebanon, Tenn. watching him leave the station. Captain Schendel and Dr. Le Verne tice saw him after he left the sta-tion. All testified he was unable were killed. to drive a car.

he was not unable to drive saying tion from Louisiana to the Carolinas he had had some beer and whiskey before two o'clock. Clarence H. Gustafson testified for Griffith saying he had come to his (Gustafson's) home to notify him his brother was under arrest. Gustafson would not say that Griffith was under the influence. Gustafson testified that Patrolman Galligan told him that he (Galligan), Dr. Holmes and another officer had watch young Griffith get into his car and drive away.

Judge Hyde who represented Griffith get in the conference. Gustafson testified for Griffith say-

DING TRUCK HITS the peal from the decision. A bond of \$100 was furnished for his appearance in the next term of the Supe-

rior Court. Terrence McGann in court today Repair Crew Gets Early Morning Call After Smash in Pleasant Valley, So. Windsor.

Switchboard trouble at the Man. Switchboard trouble at the Manchester and Hartford exchanges of
the Southern New England Telephone Company about 3:30 this
morning indicated that something
had happened to the lines in the
Pleasant Valley area of South WindPleasant Valley area of South WindRecompany the Management of Macana and Maca he would suspend if McGann paid his wife and children \$7 a week and furnished a bond of \$250 to guarantee payment. This McGann was unable to do and he went to fall for 30 days.

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS **BURNED IN GERMANY**

Bonfires Lit All Over Reich--Crowds Turn Out to Witness Demonstration.

Berlin, May 11,-(AP)-Only the ashes remained today of thousands of books by German and foreign authors, Americans included, which burned on pyres throughout the country last night.

The works of such Americans Jack London, Franz Boas and Helen Keller were among the literature condemned as contrary to the Y. P. FEDERATION new German spirit and heaped on the pyres by the cartload by stu-

"As you had the right to destroy the books, you had the duty to support the government," said Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of public enlightenment, in blessing the blaze on Opera Square in Ber-

"The fire signals to the entire who led the German revolution of

Rain almost disrupted the ceremony in Berlin. It began to fall as students were trucking the colected books to the pyre. On Roemerberg Heights at Frank-fort-on-Main, 15,000 saw the demon-

TORNADOES IN SOUTH

Property Damage.

Livingston, Tenn., May 11.—(AP)

The seventh of a series of major tornadoes battering the south since March has raised the total of spring "Parents Day at School" and "At storm fatalities above 250 by killing at least 54 persons in the Cumberland Valley of Tennessee and Kennigh William Parents Day of Tennessee and Wennigh William Pare

which bowled over houses, uprooted lee". Following this program games trees and left behind them a scene were enjoyed and refreshments of destruction resembling a battle-served by the host league. field listed twenty dead in the Beaty Tenn., yesterday, 16 in the vicinity of Tomkinsville, Ky., 14 near Russell

Scores were injured and roads in Holmes also testified they saw him. the Cumberland foothills were chok-Patrolman Griffin saw Griffith at the ed with trees and debris. Heavy police station and Patrolman Pren- rains and hall hampered rescue

o drive a car.

The spring storms have come in fitful bursts which reaped destruc-

MILK CONFERENCE

Judge Hyde who represented Grif- ference.

IN CHICAGO STRIKE

reduced wage scale.

HEARS REV. DODD

Speaks on Gold Standard of Youth at Gathering in North M. E. Church Last Night.

world that the November revolu- dist church a well attended meeting tionaries have sunk to earth and a of Young Peoples Federation heard new spirit has arisen," he said. a most interesting talk by Rev. Dun-This reference was to the Marxists can F. Dodd of Windsor. The speaker's topic was: "The Gold Standard of Youth", and he said that with "The period of Jewish intellectual- everything youth has been given toism now has ended," Goebbels day to work with they still need courage in this life to sometime stand for the things we know are

this gold standard.

CAUSE 250 DEATHS by Alfred Rivenberg president of the organization and a program of eventh Major Storm Since Injured—Big March—Scores Injured—Big "Assault at Arms" and "Town and Country". The members of quartet were Hudson Lyons, Alex Nichols.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER **COMES TO WOMANHOOD**

lator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound



healthy wife and mother she will Sold at all good drug stores.

CLUB REHEARSING

Three Thousand Drivers Return to Work at a Reduced Wage Scale.

Chicago, May 11.-(AP) - Al leged racketeer control of the Chi-cago Teamsters Union was declared broken today by officials as they ordered three thousand drivers and hikers to return to work at a

State Attorney William J. Courtney was one of the first to make, the announcement of the end of the strike, but declared that the war he against racketeers would be con- be held in Middletown next-Tuesday

Breaking of the strike marked a

Coal Dealers Association told po-lis optional number. The girl's requir-les an attempt was made on his optional number. The girl's requirlife as he was returning home from a meeting of the organization. He said two men fired at him but be was uninjured. What connection, if any, the attack had with the "coal war" was not revealed.

tornadic winds last night.

Last night at the North Metho-

right. Rev. Dodd said that another essential quality is conviction that our own strength is not enough. We need the touch of God and spirit divine in order to measure up to

The devotional meeting was led

at least 54 persons in the Cumber-land Valley of Tennessee and Ken-land Tennessee and Te



Lydia E. Pinkhams egetable Compound

FOR GLEE CONTEST

Inter-School Meet to Be Held at Middletown Tuesday Afternoon.

The glee clubs of Manchester High School are busily preparing for the annual Central Connecticut and Mayor Edward J. Kelly declared Interscholastic League contest, to afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Last year victory for the Chicago Coal Mer. the boy's placed fourth and the Association 187 of whose girls', club placed fifth in their

vards were closed in an at- respective divisions. tempt to break the grip the trucks and transportation agency reputedly had on the union.

Shortly before the end of the strike was announced Charles W. McCoy, president of the United "Kentucky Raba" will be "Hunting Song" and "Kentucky Raba" will be made and "Kentucky Raba" will be seen as a second seen as a se "Kentucky Babe" will be sung as an ed number is "Passing By" and the optional number "Great Awaken-

> Last year Middletown won first place in the boy's division and West Hartford won the honors in the

WIND KILLS TWO.

Brownwood, Tex., May 11.-(AP) —A boy of 11 and a girl of 18 months were killed when their farm home near here was destroyed by

Arthur Richardson and Marjorie Richardson, his sister, were the only known victims of a wind and rain storm which raged through this sec-Property damage was ex-The parents of Arthur and Mar-

orie, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, and four other children, were injured as were numerous others.

CHURCH BUTTHDAY PARTY A SUCCESS

Novel Plan of Celebration At-West tracts 200 to Emanuel Lutheran Church Last Night.

given last evening by the Ladies
Missionary society, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Erickson, Mrs.
Carl Thoren, Mrs. Arthur Hultman,
Mrs. Carl A. Johnson and Mrs.
Selma Olson.
Tweive tables representing the menths of the year were each in charge of two hostesses. The table for January was in white, with a winter scene for the centerpiece. February's table represented St. Valentine's day, while March had a white costume trimmed with holly.

February's table represented St. December, Grace Johnson, Red and Twice as man Valentine's day, while March had a white costume trimmed with holly. wear spectacles. harp centerpiece, green decorations and other details in honor of Ireland's patron saint. April in yellow and green featured Easter decorations. The table representing May had a huge Maybasket of orchid and white filled with spring flowers as a centerpiece. June's table, in honor of the month of brides and roses was decorated in pink. A wedding cake with miniature bride and bridegroom in the center was adorned with pink roses and rosebuds. July's table was gay in the nation's colors, red, white and blue. August, the vacation month, had a miniature lake in the center of the table and on the edge artificial ducklings and swar: September marked the return of the children to school after the long vacation, and the little red schoolhouse was used as a symbol. October's festive Hallowe'en decorations were chosen by the hostesses who had the tenth month of the year, Thanksgiving favors and other details appropriate to the November feast day adorned that table, and December with its Christmas tree

completed the months. Mrs. K. E. Erickson, wife of the pastor, supervised the program

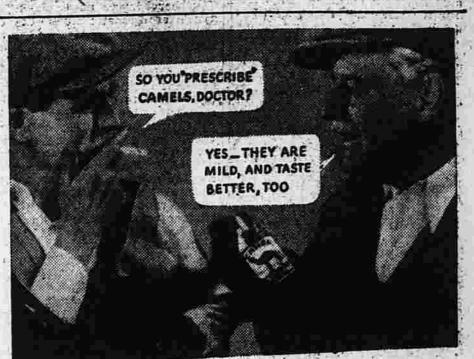
eran Church Last Night.

Nearly 200 of the parishioners of the seems or characteristics of the Emanuel Lutheran church attended the novel birthday party given last evening by the Ladies contine; March, Eleanor Bergg 1, 200 and 1, 200 and 2, 2

"We want Hitler," lertakers.

There was one fatality. A man died of a heart attack. He was Morris Goldstein.

Twice as many men an w



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THE BUECHRIC REFRIGERATOR SHOW

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"ENCHANTED APRIL" Y. M. C. A. Notes PLEASES AUDIENCE

in Comedy Appreciated-Cast Well Rehearsed.

Tim Community Players per-? formed to a house filled to capacity deli last night, when under the auspices
of Ever Ready Circle of King's
270 Daughters they appcared in "The
pols Enchanted April" by Elizabeth, at
the Whiton Memorial hall. Judging
by the hearty applause all through
the evening, the work of the players was thoroughly appreciated and when the curtain was drawn the for the last act many declared to be the most artistic performance of this dramatic club organized about a year ago, and which dur-

in isstions which have sponsored its to the tireless work of the coach, Mrs. Joseph L. Handley, and to the cast for their diligence in studying their parts and constant rehearsng. The result was that everybody

was letter-perfect and apparently lived the role assigned to them in The stage settings were most effective. For the prologue an ante room in a Women's club in London was arranged, with Miss Beatrice Perrett as the club secretary. The three acts of the play took place in April in an ancient castle at San salvatore near Genoa. The reception room with its handsome tapestry wall hangings, Italian fur-nishings, candleabra and flowers, opened onto a charming balcony

cene, where the wistaria vines and

illuminating effects added to its beauty. The costumes of the wom-

en were in the latest mode, for the play is one of the present day.

The plot, briefly, centers around
the experiences of four of the club women who decide upon a month in Italy, a vacation from their usual surroundings and occupations, at the castle on the Mediterranean. They are not long left in solitude for has the owner of the castle, Thomas Briggs, (played by Walter Henry), of the unfinished part of the road and two of the husbands appear under the underpass, but have in-

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson in the role of Mrs. Mellersh Wilkins, delighted The pipes take this water off into with her quaint speeches and forefine casting ability with which she was endowed. She put a lot of pep into her part, as she can always be -counted upon to do, and had one of the most important roles in the play. Miss Faith Fallow as Lady Caroline Dester, was excellent as the aristocratic English woman whose prestige added much to the plans of the quartet in the eyes of their relatives. Miss Sylvia Hagedorn as the wife of the author, whose nom de plume is Ferdinand Arundel, (played by Ben Radding) showed much improvement in her acting. Arundel by the way has been carrying on a clandestine affair with Lady Dester, and when he turns up at the castle and finds his wife already there

he soon is obliged to make his es-Mrs. Mabel Holmes, in the role of the 65-year-old clubwoman, who also seeks a holiday in Italy, furnished much of the amusement with her somewhat satirical speeches and her desire to monopolise two of the rooms in the castle. Mrs. Holmes has seldom been assigned to such an elderly part, but she was fully equal to it and her interpretation of the

role was highly commended. While the majority of those in the cast were seasoned players, the two young business men who appeared with the Community Players for the first time did excellent work. Russell Potterton as Mellersh Wilkins, young lawyer and social climber, surprised his friends by the way he acted his part, and incidentally got more laughs than any other individual actor.

Louis Genovesi, in the role Domenico, the Italian servant, was admirably cast with his knowledge of the language. His gestures and efforts to make the English guests at the castle understand what he was saying in Italian created no end of fun. Miss Beatrice Coughlin who has played many character roles in former plays, as Francesca, the Italian maid, had memorized her Italian speeches perfectly, and talked with her hands as much as Domenico. Both were attired in native costume, introduc ing considerable color and interest every time they appeared.

While it was expected that last

night's play would be the final one for the season, the Community Players have agreed to produce "The Queen's Husband," at High school hall Friday evening, June 23, in con-junction with the High school graduation program and Alumni weekand. The proceeds will be turned over to the Verplanck alumni scholarship fund.

MRS. GANDHI FREED

Poons, India, May 11 .- (AP)-The wife of the Mahatma Gandhi, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment Feb. 8 because of her participation in the campaign of several books.

Sivil disobedience against the government, was unconditionally released today, the fourth day of her husband's scheduled fast of three of the American Missionary society in New York City.

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The indoor activities at the many have about closed for the season the different programs living himse concluded. Director Binietish God not expect that there will be intended in the way or real antivities for the next week. The playgrounds have been improved and also be baseball diamond, but the track is still in a state of preparation and will not be finished this year.

TO PRESENT THATCHE **PLAYERS ON SUNDAYS**

Manager Benson to Give 10 Per

Charles Benson, manager of the Thatcher Players now playing a season of dramatic stock at the to be the most artistic performance of this dramatic club organized about a year ago, and which during that time has made a name for itself, and aided in no small way a number of the local welfare organizations which have sponsored its stated that his first reason for the gross receipts will be donated to charity. Mr. Beason stated that his first reason for the gross receipts will be donated to charity. Mr. Beason stated that his first reason for the gross receipts will be donated to charity. The recent policy was charity. The second that many patrons living in adja-cent cities to Hartford found Sunday night the most conve see the show. And as the theater owner, actors, stage hands and mu-sicians were willing to assist the ten per cent should help some worthy charity. Packed houses have greeted the Thatcher Players all week in Eimer Rice's "Counsellor At Law." The company has been conceded by press and public to be the best ever to appear in Hartford. The Sunday night performance will start promptly at formance will start promptly at 8:15. Next week the Players will be seen in "Another Language."

BUCKLAND HIGHWAY JOB ABOUT COMPLETED

E. F. Balf Company's Crew at Work Today Putting Finishing Touches There.

The E. F. Balf Company is today finishing up the highway section in Buckland that was left undone last fall. They have not only taken care and two of the nusuality amusing stalled large pipes that take care of situations result. east side of the road forming a pool. Hockanum river.

In addition to this the dirt should ders on the road from the bridge to Buckland Corners, have been dug out for a depth of two feet and have been filled in with water bound macadam. This work has all been done and today men were engaged in running a roller over this section hardening it down and it was their expectation that the work would be completed this afternoon. The roadway is now open to all traffic.

SEEKS \$20,000 FEE FOR BANK SERVICES

New Haven, May 11 - (AP) ourteen members of the Hartford Realization Company are named in injunction proceedings brought in U. S. District Court today by Guy M. Walker of White Plains, N. Y. seeking to restrain them from further distribution of assets of the closed private bank of Pallotti and Andretta, Hartford. Walker also FAIRFIELD FAVORS seeks \$20,000 damages for services rendered the fourteen defendants and Thomas P. Hewes of Farmington in attempting to reorganize the

Defendants named in the injunction are Morris Gammer, Morris Glasserman, Samuel W. Gammer, Giovanni Puglise, George Marussko, oseph Ciccaglione, James Circillo. Fortunato Catalane, Morris Foldfarb, Joseph Mittica, Aaron Schecter, Ernast N. Buck, Leonard Aceto, Joseph Gammer, all of Hart-ford, and The Hartford Realization

In the writ of complaint Walker claims he was called in to reorgan-ize the closed bank, but was later notified that the protective commit-tee, consisting of the 14 defendants had decided not to go through with other would authorize Fairfield counties plans. He presented a bill for ty to borrow \$15,000,000 and author-\$20,000, Walker claims, but received itses the commissioners of that coun-

100TH BIRTHDAY

FOR REV. DR. BEARD

(Continued From Prige One) which will include President James

Angell of Yale and other notables. Oldest Graduate
At 100 years of age, Dr. Beard is

the oldest living graduate of Yale University, a member of the class of 1857, the oldest Congregational clergyman; secretary-emeritus of urgent to relieve traffic congestion the American missionary society, a on the Boston Post Road. Others, the American missionary society, a director on several college boards, former pastor of the American

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fanager Benson to Give 16 Per Cent of Receipts to Charity, It Is Announced.

State Trace school in June, it was announced today by Director J. G. Schmaliss. A definite date for the graduation exercises has not been set, being dependent upon when a specific our of graduates is as followed.

The list of graduates is as followed.

Joseph Raymond Burks John Chmislewski Robert Lincoln Welt Roger Filip Walter Hines Elward Heavy Jaikey Joseph Jalkiel John Benedict Moran Vincent Justin Petronis John Rieg John Reter Rykoski Stanislaus Sigismund Sitek Harold Wade Snow

Taxtile Dept. John Hugo Beneon Florenie Mercedes Desplanque William F. Haugh Edward T. Kovis John Mercer Matchett John M. Rukus George Edmund Wilson

Carpentry Dept. Wilfred C. Jones. Julius Louis Koslowski. Elwin David McAdams. Aloysius Joseph Orlowski Raymond Forest Pitney. Archibald Gilbert Reedy. Stephen K. Scibek. Howard William Wilson

Drafting Dept. Irving Edward August. Ector L. Giovannini. Kari Peter Hoffmann. Ralph Leroy Kilpatrick. James William Lewis. William Edward McCarthy. Alphonse Peter Rubacha, John Anthony Zulautas, Electrical Dept.

Lawrence Denette. George Earl Taylor. Robert John Haugh Howard Hastings. Peter Stephen Karshis Earle H. Koehler. Andrew Edward Liebman Louis James Lojsim. Joseph Schoen. Ernest Thompson.

LEVIATHAN BAND

HERE TOMORROW

Another in Popular Dance Series at School St. Rec - To Be Last of Season.

Another of the popular Recreation Center dance series, and the last of the present season, will be held tomorrow night. Fred Lejeune's Leviathan Orchestra will furnish the music and dencing will start at 8:80 running until 12:30. The Leviathan orchestra's music is well liked by local dancers and always attracts a large crowd. Director Frank Busch expects the School street Rec gymnasium will attract about 400 dancers tomorrow night.

MERRITT HIGHWAY

division of opinion on the question as to whether the state or county should finance the project, but most of the witnesses favored the proposai of charging tolls to cover maintenances costs and interest on

the bond issue. The hearing resolved itself into a propose an early start on the pro-ject. One of the measures would create a Merritt Highway authority of twelve members and calls for a \$20,000,000 state bond issue. ty, cooperating with the state highway commissioner, to proceed imme-

way commissioner, to proceed immediately with the project.

Oppose Bond Issue.

Several witnesses opposed the county bond issue plan, contending that the project should be undertaken as a state job. These included Mayor Joseph A. Boyle and First Selectman John T. Hanrahan of Stamford, Representative Dannenberg of Bridgeport; Thomas J. Ryle, corporation counsel of Stamford; Rep. Meade of New Cansan and former State Senator Charles Wheelformer State Senator Charles Wheel-

er of Stamford. Most of the witnesses contended construction of the highway was including Rep. Kenneth Bradley of Westport, author of both bills, said

Does Your Youngster NOTABLES ATTEND TO GRADUATE 48 Resemble Baby Leroy?



baby look like Maurice Chevaller's young contar in "A Bedtime Story", the Paramount picture opening Sunday at the State thes-ter? If it does, you may be one of the Sve local prize-winners in the "Find-a-Twin for Baby" contest.

What baby in Manchester most closely resembles year-old Baby Leroy, famous Hollywood infant personally selected by Maurice Chevaller to play an important role in Chevaller's latest starring picture, coming Sunday to the State thes-

That's the key question in the "Bedtims Story" Baby Contest which begins today under the joint auspices of The Herald and the State theater, and in which five valuable prises are to be awarded. Baby Leroy is pictured above.

Oute little youngster, isn't he, with his chubby cheeks and stubby nose? baby to Baby Leroy. There is no take a good look at him, then gase affectionately at your own little off-boys are eligible. Perhaps a little spring. We'll wager that you'll be baby girl will win the prise. spring. We'll wager that you'll be surprised to note quite a resemblance, for babies at eight-months or thereabouts are apt to look very much alike. We don't expect to find a "dead ringer" for Monsieur Leroy, as he is addressed by his friend Monsieur Chevalier. That means that your kid has an even chance with any in town to cop one of the big prizes.

There is no entrance fee in this

essays to write. Baby does practi-winner each birthday up to his cally everything for you. All that twelfth year, by Fallot.

photograph of your youngster to the "Bedtime Story" Baby Centest Editor, care of the State theater, before Tuesday, May 16, the final day of the contest. Any sort of photograph in any sort of pose is aligible.
A clear suspendt is as acceptable as a costly portrait. If you don't have what you consider to be a worthy picture of your little darling, biring him or her to the Fallot Studio and

There is no entrance fee in this prietor of the store. Another novel ontest, no puzzles to work out, no prize will be a deluze photo for the

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HOSPITAL TRUSTEES

ncorporators held this week.

The five trustees re-elected were!
Philip Chensy, Chifford R. Burr,
Howel Chensy, William J. Shes,
and Heige E. Pearson.

There are authoritative indica-

WAR THREATS DROPPED BY PLANE ON PEIPING

(Continued From Page One)

heads due to the failure of Chiang. "Will not that be sad?" With the threat of war dropped on its doorsteps from the skies, the Chinese heard today a request from the province, of Chahar, west of Jehol for defense of that province. A delegation from the province petitioned the military council to give them aid against a Japanese western expedition," which is reported driving southward from the province toward Kalgar.

Kalgar dominates a main route from the North into Pelping. Gen-eral Tang Yu-Lin, who was ousted as governor of Jehol when the Japa-nese selsed that province early this year, was reported leading the Chi-

TO FORCE ARMISTICE Tokyo, May 11.—(AP)—The Japanese army is determined to combe debate on two bills, both of which the Chinese to beg for an armistice, and concerted measures to that end including a warning flight of Japanese airplanes over Peiping— featured today developments in North China.

With seven infantry brigades and one cavalry division operating south of the Great Wall the Japanese offensive surged, into hitherto unin-vaded territory, dispatches to the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency

These thrusts were menacingly pointed in the direction of Peiping. The Japanese army south of the Wall constitutes two-thirds of the entire command of General Nobivo-shi Muto, the supreme Japanese commander on the centinent. The War Office declared that the offensive would be preused west of

the Lwan river. The War Office spokesman declined to indicate the limits of the movement except by saying that Pelping would not be occupied "at this time." But if Chinese "provocations are

continued after this lesson, it is im-

These fortifications, the Japan said, showed European supervision and probably were svidents of the

don Submarine Base Are

GUARD EXERCISES

Guard, Chester El. Dimick, professor of mathematics et the Academy gave the principal address of the dedicatory ceremony. Rear Ad-miral Harry Gr. Hamlet; command-ant of the Coast Guard, a former superintendent of the Academy, al-

fitten Hall, the administration building and the speakers and guests of honor were seated about the flagpole, with its spar and rigging on the parade ground.

Remarkal Presented.

The dedicatory erercises were The dedicatory exercises were followed by the presentation of a memorial on the death of Rear Admiral Prederick C. Billard, by Mayor Malcom M. Scott in behalf of the city, the presentation of a portrait of the late Rear Admiral Billard by his widow in behalf of the League of Coast Guard women and the presentation of links of an the carried an umbrella no matter than the presentation of links of an terminous pleasant the day forms. the presentation of links of an historic chain by Mrs. Mary A. T. Sackett and her son, Austen T. Sackett of this city: The buildings of the Academy were then open for linew him to talk of himself or of linew him to talk of himself or of lines.

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LEAPS TO HIS DEATE

Colon, Panama, May 11 .- (AP)-William J. St. Jacques, chief radio man attached to the United States Navy submarine base at Cocosolo. committed suicide today by jumping from the third floor of the Cristobal St. Jacques, formerly a resident

of Springfield, Mass., leaves a wife and a three-year-old daughter. He fractured his skull in the plunge.

Weasels turn white in winter to match the snow. Where no snow falls they remain unchanged.

the army of Marshal Chiang Kai-Japanese newspapers printed re-ports from Pelping that the Japa-nese Legation there had declined offers of mediation by foreign dip-TOWN ADVERTISEMENT lomats. The foreign office said these reports lacked confirmation. NOTICE OF THE The war office spokesman asserted that an armistice was impossible until the present operations have been completed and the sincerity of Chinese desires for peace TAX

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the tions that the principal Japanese attack will be west from Yungping, on the Lwan river slong the old Mandarin highway linking Peiping and Shanhaikwan, the Chinese city at the eastern end of th Great Well Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1982, of 18 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 16th and July 1st, 1933. Per-sonal Tax due April I, 1933.

Said tax payable at the Tax Cul-lector's Office in the Municipal Some authorities asserted that the offensive would be pressed close enough to make Peiping untenable

April 15 to May 15 July 1 to Aug. 1, 1933

NAMED FOR 6 YEARS

Five Whose Terms Have Expired Are Re-Named to Board, It is Announced.

Five trustees of the Manchester Memorial hospital, whose terms expired to Board, It is Announced.

Five trustees of the Manchester Memorial hospital, whose terms expired to make the first trustees of the Manchester Memorial hospital, whose terms expired to make the first trustees the first trustee

Memorial hospital, whose terms expired this month, have been relected for six years, it was announced today by Charles W. Holman, chairman of the board of the hospital. Only routine business was hospital. Only routine business was quent taxes at 8-4 per cent per transacted at the annual meeting of month or fraction thereof, starting from April 18th, 1988. GRORGE E. HOWE

RANGE SOCONY for oil ranges



ECONOMICAL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. Phone Manchester 3975

Perhaps some tenant of Fidley propagates — Ridley was reputedly wealthy may been gone to the office, a damp, gloom sublivable 35 feet under the street level at 55 Aller street, and sought to average some fandled wrong. Detectives worked ledge upon that theory it was the cally less that maggested it self.

insoluble as the murder in the same wierd setting two years ago of Herman Moenels. Moenels was 55 years old. He had been Ridley's secretary and assistant for half, a century. His body lay undiscovered more than an hour, with his employer but a few yards away. The body had slid from the chair at the secretary's desis. Ridley made the discovery of the murder when he tripped over the feet of the d. d. man.

inspection.

Captain Randolph Ridgely, Jr., and a successful one. He lived in superintendent of the Academy Fanwood, N. J., commuting daily presided and the dedicatory prayer on the same train. His home was a was given by Lieut. Commander boarding house; but though I had Reuben W. Shrum, U. S. Navy lived there 35 years, none knew

He would come from his room him or her to the Fallot Studio and were concluded Mayor Scott pre-one will be especially made at a sented the memorial on the death "good morning" to whomever he nominal charge, merely to cover cost of Rear Admiral Billard to the developing and labor.

This contast has no restrictions whatsoever. Only one thing is imseen while walking. That was all. His beard was red. He was obviously proud of it, and it grew to some length. Tufts of it were found scattered near his body.

The secretary, Weinstein, had worked for Ridley since the murder of Moench. Relatives said he always

spoke highly of his employer.

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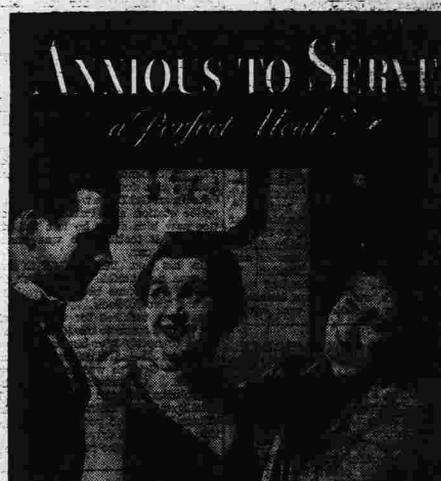
ATTACKED IN COMMONS (Continued From Page Due)

HITLER'S SPECIAL ENVOY

eager to express to the press are for the purpose of overthrowing this House and the Constitution of the country, x x x An organis being set up in this country

The speaker ruled that the request for a full dress debate was out of order.





Here's how the smart hostess avoids last-minute disappointments in soups, vegetables and gravies

Have you ever gone into the kitches just before dinner guests were due and found the soup or some vegetable a complete disappointment?

It takes all the fun out of your party. You ait at the table thinking "That one tasteless dish has spoiled my whole din-ner!" Actually, it hasn't, but what it has done is to rob you of the credit for serving a

Don't let the seminor tragedies occur. Prevent them the way famous chair do . . . the way that America's smartest host-

cases are rapidly adopting.

They keep a hottle of Maggi's Seasoning on a handy shalf in the kitchen. When food ounce from the stove lacking in flever, the cook stirs in a few dashes Instantly, the delicious natural Bavor is multiplied. Lastantly, the delicious natural sales and the multiplied of the public something that makes social helphare instantials.

There are some when use

dressings. Tomato and clam inice cocktails. Stews. Hors di ocuvre. And what a boom it when there is no time to cool over again something that he turned out flat and insipid.

It is not spicy. Not a table condiment or sauce. It is home ficial to the most delicate tion and can be used irrely in the diets of children and invalida. Comparatively new in America, it has occupied a place of honor on European paster shelver to the last 40 years or more.

or mail the come

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURBDAY, MAY 11 (Central and Bestern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic abains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; count to count (a to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

4:46 5:45 Gee. Scherban Grahestra
5:10 5:40 Street Singer—also coast
5:16 6:18 Buck Regers 3:63 and
5:50 6:30 Gertrude Niesen — also
cat; The Devil Bird—midwest
5:46 5:45 Seake Carter — basis;
Kansas City Presents—west
6:50 7:50 Kate Smith, Songs—basis;
Vincent Serey's Orch.—Dixle
6:45 7:45 Lyman Orchestra—basis;
Serey Orch.—Dixle; Organ—west
7:50 S:00 Easy Aoss—basis; Captivators—Dixle; Songsmiths—west
7:15—8:15—Piano Team Recital—to c
7:20 8:20 Col. a Buds—also coast
8:50 9:50 Serey Songsmiths—west
8:50 9:50 Serey Sign Legion—to coast
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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East; win whe-whea whal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koli wren wmaq kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - Wiming with ketp webs wday ktyr ckgw ofer.

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar Cent. Esst.

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—The Thursday Special
2:30— 2:30—The Southeastern Revue
3:00— 4:00—Piano and Violin
3:15— 4:15—Diok Daring—east only
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra
4:15— 5:15—Diok Daring—midw rpt
4:30— 5:30—Old Songs of the Church
4:46—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east
Corphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Maud and Cousin Bill
8:30—6:30—Concert Footlights—to a
5:45—5:45—Talk by Marie Thorpe
6:00—7:00—Stories of the Ses—east
6:50—7:30—Rin Tin Tin, Deg Drama
6:46—7:45—Howard Thurston, Magic
7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Green Bros. Music Yar.
8:15—9:15—To Be Announced (45m.)
9:08—70:00—Annie, Judy, Zako—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Oliver Smith, Tenor—ba—
sic; Howard Thurston—cst repeat

sic; Howard Thurston—cst repeat s:30—10:30—Robison's Orches.—c to e 10:00—11:00—Dance Orchestra Prog. 10:30—11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, May 11, 1988

Daylight Saving Time

6:00-Current Events; H. B. Kal-

6:15-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

7:45—"Dyspepsia;" Dr. Copeland, 7:50—Brunswick Orchestra.

8:00-Even Evans; Do, Re. M

9:15-Fray and Braggiotti, plano

10:45-Columbia Symphony Orches

Springfiel? - Boston

Thursday, May 11, 1938 E. D. S. T.

4:30-Massachusetts Dental Asso-

5:00-Sunshine Discoverers' Club.

4:00-Thursday Special.

5:15-Dick Daring. 5:30-Singing Lady.

6:32-Sports Review.

6:43-Famous Sayings.

7:15-Sponsored Program.

s:30-Rip Tin Tin Thriller.

9:30-Lady Esther Serenade -Wayne King and his Orchestra.

Overnight

A. P. News

award Thurston, the Ma-

6:45 Lowell Thomas.

4:45—Agricultural Markets.

6:38-Weather, temperature.

ciation.

spending some time with her. Mr. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

ed to Watch Hill and Narragansett 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Victor Samuels cut his foot quite 7:31-Song Weavers.

taken. He is in the new hospital in 9:00-Death Valley Days.

Charles Phelps, son o Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, one of the faculty at Connecticut State College, 11:30—Phantom Gypsy.

M. P. A. meeting in Rockville 10:00—NBC Players.
Tuesday evening. The meeting was 10:30—Fashionettes.

broadcast from the college Tuesday | 12:30 a. m.—Time

to choose a committee of three to 10:45-News.

badly a few days ago. He was tak- 8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

look into the surplus milk business. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature

gician.

8:30-Talk by James-Roosevelt.

8:45-Hot from Hollywood.

9:30 - Colonel Stooppagle

10:00-The Foreign Legion.

10:30-The Boswell Sisters.

11:15-Charles Carille, tenor. 11:30-Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

6:30-Otto Neubauer, planist.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

70:0-Street Singer.

7:15-News Parade.

9:00-Easy Aces.

chestra.

4:80-Young Folks' Program.

5:45-Madhi.'s Magic Circle

4:00-U. S. Army Band.

5:30—Skippy.

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folks.

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghi

Programs subject to change. P. M.,
(Daylight Sime One Hour Leter)
NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Con. East.

2:46— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddles
2:90— :00—To Be Announced
2:15— 4:15—Three Seamps, Musicians
2:50— 4:30—Rapunsel, Drama—to c
3:45— 4:45—Genia Fonariova, Songs
4:60— 8:50—Meyer Davis Or.—also est
4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to est
4:30— 5:30—Harmony by Three Keys
4:45— 5:35—Harmony by Three Keys
4:45— 5:46—Countses Albani, Songe
5:00— 6:00—Regimentalista* Chorus
5:15— 6:15—Burton Holmes, Talk
5:20— 8:30—P. Sabin Gr.—west only
5:40— 6:45—The Goldberge, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Rudy Valice Hr.—a to c
7:00—8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic
8:00—9:00—Baron Jack Pearl—c to c
9:00—10:00—Surge by Jimmy Melton
2:15—10:15—Don Bastor's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Johnny Johnson's Orch.
10:00—11:00—Dake Ellingten's Band
10:30—11:30—Julian Woodworth's Or.
11:00—12:00—Showboat—coast repeat Cont East.

GBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wice wade woke weae wash what war wkbw wkre whk chok wdre weau wip wias wean wibl wapd wisy; Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm wapd wjsv; Midwest: wbom wgn wfom kmbe woco kmoz wowo

EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibz wfea wore cfrb ckac

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod wnox kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbr wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwwa

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MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz keh ksi
PACIFIC COAST — khj koin kgb kire kol kfpy kvi Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—U. S. Army Band—c to c 2:45— 3:45— Legion Trade Prog.—to c 3:00— 4:00—Geo. Hall Orch.—also cst 3:50— 4:30—Skippy, ketch—east only:

Between the Bookends—west 2:46— 4:45—John Keivin, Tenor 4:00—5:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c 4:15—5:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra 4:30—5:30—Betty Barthell, Songs—esst; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt

ANDOVER

At the meeting of the Juvenile

Grange Friday evening a class of

five were given the degree by the

regular officers. Those taken in

were Shirley Willis. Sally Tuttle,

Aims Smith, William Johnson, Ju-

veniles, and Henry Hilliard, honor-

the Juvenile Deputy from Warren-

ville, was present and gav a nice

talk. After the meeting they were

entertained by the youngest baton

swinger in these parts, Buster Harvey, from Hartford. He is 10 years

old and has been giving perform-ances before the public since he was three years old. His dad was

with him and gave a demonstra-

tion of baton swinging also. It was very much enjoyed by all. Refresh-

ments of cake and punch were served the 30 juvenile and six hon-

orary members present. The next

meeting, May 19, the lecturer an-

nounced will be Mothers' night and

all the juveniles were asked to in-

vite their mothers to a sprial pro-

gram in their honor which will be-

George Merritt was a recent call-on his sister, Mrs. Raymond

Healy and little new niece, Ellen Merritt Healy, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne , Flydal, or

East Hartford spent the week-end with Mrs. Flydal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biglow

spent Monday night with the for-

mer's daughter, Mrs. Emery Fel-

lows, on heir way home to North-bore, Mass., from Florida, where

they spent the winter.
Mrs. W. L. Hendricks was a

caller in Manchester Monday aft-

Mrs. Madge Bailey who has spent

onsiderable time with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. George Merritt, has re-

turned to her farm in West street.

Columbia: Mrs. Balley's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Smith of Somerville, Mass., is

doctor thought the quiet of the

country would do him good.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son,

Burton, and John Goodman, motor-

en to a doctor in Willimantic and

had three stitches taken. His fa-

several days ago, had 12 stitches

Paul Krabovich attended the C.

ther, Mr. Samuels, who cut his foot | E. '

Pier Sunday.

Smith's health is very poor and his 6:30-Time.

Mrs. George Merritt spent Tues-day in Hartford.

gin at 1:00 standard time.

nember. Mrs. Walter Brown,

against demonstrators when Rivera God and her country, helping other was dismissed.

Outside 75 or 100 Rivera sympa- Girl Scout laws. Outside 75 or 100 Rivera sympa-

hizers paraded, shouting: "Save Rivera's art." Rivers is a celebrated Mexican mural painter whose Communist

a portrait of the Bolshevik leader one day," says Mrs. Garfield, "and taps.

tion of the country and the abolition to do." of slavery."

ists. His attorney said an injunc- cil and a commissioner. tion would be sought to prevent destruction of any part of the mural. 7:30-Just a little song for the old fresco was to be his masterpiece.

Budd; Chorus; Kastelanetz' Or-

WAPPING

Miss Kate M. Withrel, Dorothea Nevers, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins, attended the the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut which was held at the Ellington Congregational church last Tuesday. There were morning and afternoon sessions with a basket luncheon at noon and hot coffee which was served by the women of the local church. Among the speakers were Mr. White, a 7 issionary from India and Mrs. Robin-

son from North China. Wapping Grange, No. 30, held their ninth regular meeting at the School hall last Tuesday evening with about 40 members present. After the usual business meeting at which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Wetherell and Miss Lens Rand were received as new members. The meeting was turned over to the Worthy Lecturer who introduced Mr. Gibbs. of the State Agricultural College at Storrs, who is also a member of Mansfield Grange. As the subject was an Arbor Day program, ne gave a lecture on Forestry which was illustrated by moving pictures and was very much enjoyed by all

Miss Adella E. Collins passed away at her home 227 Sigourney sereet, Hartford, after a long illness. She used to visit friends and relatives in Wapping often, and was well known here. She was aunt to George W. Drake of Wapping. The funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock at the funeral rooms of Taylor and Modean, with the Rev. Warren S. Archibald officiating and the burial was in Spring Grove cemetery. A marriage license has been granted to Alexander J. Sedar, 24,

a farmer, of South Windsor and Miss Mary J. Zelinsky 18, of Mel-Charles Davis and family have moved into the Cassius Newberry home at Station 41 and Mr. Davis Boston—State department com-mander Pate, V. F. W., urges the ex-because of a grip attack.

CIVIC WHOOPEE PARTY

Springfield, O., May 11.-(AP)-The boys, Woody Renfro, high school basketball star, and Chartey Clark, also a high school student, were not harmed.

When danger threatens, the bulk startle strike of 1800 workers "illegal" and orders them to return to some surround the cows and salves, lower their heads, and greatest a circle of bristling horns to be approaching enemy.

Of Manchester shoe ractories with sustant public morale has improved in recent weeks under the stimulation of better business. "The "civic spree" will open May 25 and close May 28, and, as the committee on arrangements says will mark the launching of a new will mark the launching of a new will be made shortly in the slaying of Leah Johnson in North Adams.



LENIN'S PICTURE

CAUSES TROUBLE

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Reckefellers Refuse to Al
low it to Remain in Riv
era's Masterpiece.

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Mother's Day. A novel suggestion for the celebration of Mother's Day comes from Mrs. Rudolph H. Garfield, of Menmural painter whose Communist leanings have previously involved him in controversy.

Rivers, a huge, shaggy man, who was expelled from the Mexican branch of the Communist Party but acknowledges that his sympathies branch of the Communist Party but sit down and watch her work?" asks The weekly meeting of Troop 5 which was held at the Hollister acknowledges that his sympathies are red, is conferring with lawyers to see what can be done.

The principal objection to the mural was the likeness of Lenin, it was disclosed today. On May 4, Nelson A. Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, by the most recent portion of the mural the most recent portion of the mos

one of the world's foremost capital- director, a member of a local coun- meeting with a goodnight circle and

"The Girl Scouts measure up to truction of any part of the mural. my expectations," she concluded.

Persons familiar with Rivera's "I'd like to see all girls learn to play revolutionary art recalled that John in their way. Then we would not D. Rockefeller, Sr., was one of the need to set aside a day for honoring capitalists whom Rivera caricatured mother. She would be honored in in murals at the ministry of educathe proper practical way all year tion in Mexico City. These murals round. But, until all girls acquire are perhaps his most famous series the Girl Scouts' attitude toward -but he declared that the R. C. A. home chores and their habit of help-The \$14,000 paid Rivera repre- Let Mother's day be her most dreadsented the balance of the \$21,000 ful day, when everyone watches her contract price. He has been paid in work and thereupon through sheer full, although the work is not fin- shame makes a resolution henceforth to lighten her load." Movie Coupon Tickets.

All members of the local council have books of movie tickets on hand and it will be greatly appreciated if anyone going to the theater, will help along the Girl Scout movement by buying the five cent coupons from the Girl Scouts and using them instead of money for admission at the meeting of the Hartford District of door. They can be used at any will be received by the Girl Scouts on each sale.

Officers' Meeting. The May meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' association was held

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world tooks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, institue candy or chewing sum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the came. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bleats up your stomach. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul, sain often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes there goed, old CARTER'S LITTLE LAYER PILAS to get these two pounds of bills flowing freely and make you lost 'up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amaking when it comes to making the bils flow freely.

But don't age for lives wills. Ask for Carter's But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's tittle Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a "shetituta. 25c at all stores. @ 1981 C. M. Co



Troop 8.

The meeting was held Monday at 7 o'clock. Horseshoe formation was held at which two girls received their tenderfoot pins. Most of the evening was spent in passing tests. Games were played and the meeting closed with a good night circle and taps.

Scribe, Marjorie Lahey. Troop 5. -

mural, might very seriously offend a great many people.

Public Building

"If it were in a private house it tion which she serves in Cleveland would be one thing, but this mural as a member of the local council.

She became interested in Circl Scouts. They are followed by retrol corners.

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Rivers declined, but suggested amazing organization was teaching Meachum, Helen Zaremba and Pristhat he would paint in another part of the fresco "a figure of some great American historical leader, such as Lincoln, who symbolizes the unifica-Lincoln, who symbolizes the unifica-am doing today and shall continue class cooking, Irene LaChance. Rivers still clung today to his idea who likes to see her job from every of enshrining Communism's foremost figure in a building backed by Girl Scout county director, a camp played a game and concluded our divorce. singing "Taps."

Scribe, Doris Cole. Troop 9. Troop 9 held its weekly meeting new low price.

Palo Alto, Calif.—The feverish fluttering of a sparrow against the newly plastered ceiling of Palo Alto's community theater saved her

The foreman, discovering the nest containing several eggs had been plastered off behind laths, ordered a hole made in the ceiling. Then he directed the plasterers to work else-

Baltimore-After she had testi-

was included.

then go spend the other 364 days
"This piece is beautifully painted," thing up ways to help her."

Wednesday, May 3 we hiked to Mrs. Genevieve K. Hauer obtained in Case's Pond, cooked our dinner in Circuit Court an annulment of her that his portrait, appearing in this thousands of girls spend the whole the open, and spent the afternoon marriage to William J. Hauer. She

is in a public building and the situa- She became interested in Girl Scout- tion and followed by patrol corners. camp here. Twenty-eight days tion is therefore quite different. As much as I dislike to do so I am afraid we must ask you to substitute the face of some unknown man where Lenin's face now appears."

She became interested in Girl Scout-tion and followed by patrol corners. The girls worked on signaling and that Girl Scouts tearned something other tests. During the last month their average gain was 11 pounds. Chicago—Two year old Robert tests: Table setting, Eunice Case, Godfrey saved doctors the trouble of it," Mrs. Garfield said, "but this Shirley Crowe, Betty Keeney, Helen of saving his life by coughing up a their average gain was 11 pounds.

Chicago—Two year old Robert
Godfrey saved doctors the trouble piece of pecan lodged in one of his lungs for three weeks. Chicago-The complaint Mrs.

Anna Szymanski made against her husband was this: "He prefers to stay home and tured film player, and who recently Being a thorough-going person strong and Doris Cole. Musician the likes to see her job from every badge. Doris Cole. Second clear the prefers to stay home and tured nim player, and who recently the kindliness of his disposition and arrived from Mexico City, said she arrived from Mexico City, sai She asked a court to give her a Chicago-In one district of Chicago beer may be had for three cents a

"Plak Up" and "Ametica Might"
Vina Delmar's "Plak Up" with
Syrvis stemey and George Raft will
be shown for the last times tonight
at the State. On Friday night the
State will offer another "Auction
Night" which was enjoyed so much
last Friday night. On the screen
Friday and Samuely Liquid Barrymore is started in "Sweepings" with
the four star "Fiscature Criss" as
the co-feature.

Many near stropping are to be offer

Many new surprises are to be offered at Austion Night this Friday
aside from the thirty one dollar bills
that will be autotioned off for unique
articles. Coupons will be given all
patrons entering the theater on Friday night and it is expected that the
cash award will be approximately
what it was last week, \$18.00, which
was won by an aiderly lady who
claimed that in all of her years of
contest-entering she had never won
a prime before.

On Sunday two hig features will

Amherst, Mass., May 11. (AF)

Harlan F. Stone, Justice of the W.
Supreme Court, in an article public
graduates' quarterly which appear
today, writes recollections of it
calvin Coolidge he knew when
served as the then President's attuney general.

'In the many contacts of an autive life.' Mr. Stone wrote, "I have
known few men, if any, who wen
favored with a like talent for admit

On Sunday two hig features will be offered, "A Bedtime Story" with Maurice Chevalier and "The State Trooper" with Regis Toomey and Evelyn Knapp.

TROUBLE OVER LEVEES.

where on the building until something could be done about the sparrow and her family.

Mexico City—In order to encourage the exportation of 8.2 beer to get the exportation of 8.2 beer to meet the American demand, the in the flood-harrassed delta's level in the flood-h

Expressing the opinion that the situation has grown "much more serious," Governor Sennett Conner ordered troopers into the first the first he with burdens others could bear. ordered troopers into the flood zone yesterday because of the cutting of the Wasp lake leves north of Bel-zoni and the unloading of case of dynamite at Clarksdale.

The motive apparently was retal-iation for levee destruction elsewhere and the relief of other sections from the pressure of the high waters.

ACTRESS IS KIDNAPED

Los Angeles, May 11.-(AP) Frederico de la Vega, Argentine film actor, accused of kidnaping Nancy Torres, Mexican screen actress, was held teday in the West Los Angeles jail-

The 22-year-old actress, who is not related to Raquel Torres, feae-cort to her home after visiting a ways thought one of, the guiding Hollywood night club. She said she ways thought one of, the guiding and Vega quarreled after spending the evening together.

Miss Torres alleged she was taken to a house in Santa Monica and

A price selling war brought the beaten, later escaping and reportnew low price.

to a house in Santa Monica and ton, England, has the earliest of the really big telescopes, a 69-inch ing the affair to police.

favored with a like talent for istration. It was a gift which his reserve and the simplicity of his manner have tended to obscure. omy in the expenditure of word time, and effort speeded the publi business. A sure instinct for the

Thus he was always free and ready for the decisions which only he could make. Always Accessible

"• • • He was always accessible
to the heads of departments. He wished to be kept in touch with their problems, listened willingly and attentively to a statement of them, but never wasted his time or permitted them to waste it. He accepted their judgment and expected them to act upon it, unless he had clearly defined reasons for adopting a dif-ferent course. If he changed his mind, as he sometimes did for adequate reasons, the Cabinet officer concerned could be certain that he would be the first to learn of it

from the President's own lips.
"" * His reticence and undemon strative exterior could not conceal principles of his life."

The Science Museum at Kensing-

AND THE STORY OF TWO MEN WHO BOUGHT THEM



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very lowest-priced cars. Today ... Plymouth prices are as low as the lowest. And the 4-door sedan is today's lowestpriced 6-cylinder 4-door Sedan I Go see the new Plymouth today.

Plymouth was higher than the

STANDARD PLYMOUTH SEK Floating Power AND UP COST, Brail down payment ... I was terms.

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de luxe plymouth six

SOLD BY DOOGE, DESOTO AND CHRYSLER DEALERS . SEE PLYMOUTH AT CHRYSLER M

engineering at the State College. Miss Betty and Miss Anna Schatz spent Monday in Hartford. KILLS DAUGHTER AND SELF.

evening on the new development of

the automobile indu ry. Mr. Phelps is instructor of electrical

Ossipee, N. H .- Seach of wood-El Reno, Okla, May 11.—(AP)— lands and swamps continues in effort to locate body of Sarah Walker, two, "joyride" in murder and suicide at missing more than a week.

"joyride" in murder and suicide at missing more than a week.

Ed Etheridge, 40-year-old farmer, shot and killed his daughter, Ber-nice, 12, fatally wounded her sister, Ellinor, 13, and then killed himself service, men to refrain from joining new "Bonus Army." late yesterday.

Concord, N. H .- Mrs. Cora Reynolds, 72, dies in the state hospital-"Father shot us because we went out with two boys he didn't want der Stewart. 71, still a mystery.

Is to," officers quoted Elifier as saying before she died in a hospital last night.

Manchester, N. H.—Police disperse the end of the depression" with a giorious four-day spring jubilee—of Manchester shoe factories with sort of civic whoopes party to demission.

Springfield is preparing to celebrate the giorious four-day spring jubilee—strained in recent weeks under the

OTHE HEADERVOLING

BEGIN HERE TOLAY MONNIE O'DARE is secretly enpaged to DAN CARDIGAN, heir to local fortune. He does not want his parents to know of the engagement because they oppose the mar-riage. Monnie and Dan plan to elope in January when he will come into

some money of his own.

19 Dan is jealous of CHARLES
EUSTACE, handsome newcomer, who shows Monnie marked attention. BILL O'DARE is engaged to ANGIE GILLEN whose divorce is bill pending. MRS. O'DARE is much distressed because of this

situation. "I NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

If! Angle stammered, "Pleased to-.. and then, thinking better of it, went nion hurriedly, "Bill's told me a lot about you."

Mrs. O'Dare said, "I'm glad he brought you. We've been wanting to meet you." She smiled to show she meant it and, in spite of the sinking of her heart, was glad to discover that Bill's girl was, as Kay . had described her, "not a bad sort." ... If her bright sweater fitted the curves of her rounded figure a trifle too candidly, still the big eyes framed in mascaraed lashes had a likable honesty about them. All Belvedere -that is all that part of it which knew the O'Dares well enough to observe their comings and goingswould gossip that night about Angie's call on Bill's mother. "What's the world coming to?" old ladies would ask, with upraised hands. "Time was when that sort of wo-

man was shown the door." No, the trouble was, Mrs. O'Dare reflected, that Angie wasn't what balacing a tray. He gianced anxiousth old ladies meant when they said ly from Angle to his mother, reliev-"that sort of woman." Angle was ed at what he saw. fundamentally good. She har been "Til have to be taking Angle back trapped by nature into an unwise now, mother," he said after an in- she had said practically. Last year O'Dare." marriage. Now, at 21, she was strug- terval, glancing at his watch. "I at this time Kay would have raged injudicious—surely nothing more - 6. He's got to drive his wife to the to shirk his responsibility. of her and Bill to have "got engaged," as they naively put it, before
He was relieved, she could see, a final pat and turned to smile at Angle's divorce was final. But when people did that kind of thing now- smoothly. Poor boy, he had prob-

The conversation languished. An- him, smoothing his roughened fair gie admired the ferns in the hang- hair. Poor Bill, toil-hardened at 22, ing pots, admired the burst of phloz anxious, in love with the wrong girl! under the windows. Uneasily, under Well, it couldn't be helped. She sigh- her dress. She was invited to Dr. her chatter, she was observing Bill's ed, watching the flash of Angie's Waterman's house for tea. There mother, wondering what was behind sweater through the greenery. She would be older people there, Kay all this apparent simplicity and would do the best she could. She thought, but that wouldn't really friendliness. Poor Angle, she wasn't simply would not think what the matter. They were going to task much used to kindness! She was a loss of Bill's earnings would mean over plans for some amateur theabit suspicious of it.

"I made some iced tea, Bill. You ning to help now. That meant a lot. mas. Kay was terribly excited. The bring it in—and the cookies from And poor Monnie! Well, there was Watermans house was one of the the pantry," his mother command- no use looking shead, borrowing ed, conscious of her son's fidgeting trouble. You had to live each day as Charles' uncle. Not even Geraldine

The quiet of Denny street on Sunday afternoon brooded over everything and when the two women were alone together silence fell like a swim. She had gone with Rissy blanket on both.

Mrs. O'Dare broke it. "Bill tells me you plan to be married as soon as—the divorce goes through." Angle stared at her, with just a

hint of truculence. "Yes, that's what we were thinking." "When-when will that be?" Mrs. O'Dare could not quite keep a tremor of anxiety out of her tone.

Angie stared at the curtains, fluttering in the breeze. "We don't exactly know," she said, almost sullenly. "Stan is see-

ing to things. He's got a lawyer in the city. He'll let me know." "I see." Mrs. O'Dare considered this. "I think-somehow I have the feeling you'd be petter off starting

in some new place," she said bravel". "This is such a small place. You know how people are—"
Angle winked suddenly. She hadn't expected this reception. Un-

consciously she had braced herself for tears, 'eproaches, pleas. She had expected to be looked over coldly, snubbed, dismissed. This quiet little woman with the graving chestnut hair and the fine eyes seemed actually to be accepting her. She gulped. "Yes'm-I mean cer-

tainly, Mrs. O'Dare. That's what I was telling Bill only the other day. He doesn't exactly see it my way.' Her defenses down, she plunged forward, voluble, excited. Bill and she could get a little flat in the city. She could get another job-she always did-and there were so many big garages there. Bill would be sure to find work. She forget to be careful of he grammar.

"She does love him," the mother thought. "She's really a good little thing. If only—" Even in her own mind she couldn't finish the sentence. If only Angie weren't so palpably the product of the wrong sort of training, or rather the lack of training, her rebellious heart cried out! Well, it couldn't be helped. You didn't choose your son's wife. In

JUST 46 POUNDS OF FAT GONE

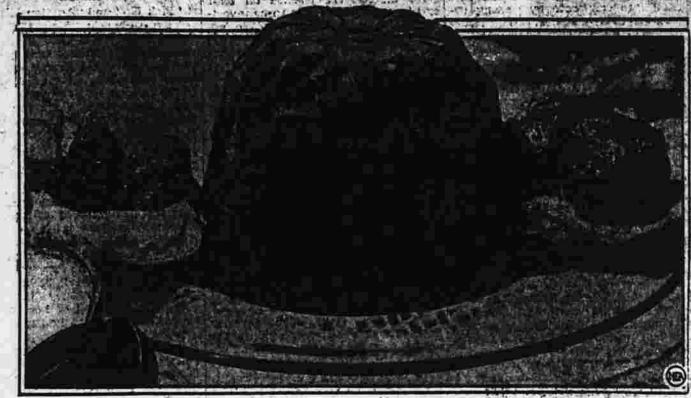
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she could in the daytime.

Kay rushed upstairs to change

dryly.

to the little family. Kay was begin-tricals to be put on before Christ-

There's something as cooling and refreshing about a jellied salad as there is about a long,

iced drink. Considering what a comparatively short season strawberries have, it is almost criminal not to use them every way possible. Why not kill two birds. with one stone by serving strawberries in a jellied salad for a change?

With tiny hot rolls or piping hot little browned bran muffins, strawberry mayonnaise salad is an inspiration for the hot days ahead. Iced tea, with a bit of mint, adds the nice touch. Or, if you prefer, hot tea or coffee.

Be sure to mold your salad in some attractive form. Colored glass salad plates add their quota of charm on hot days, too. They can be had for so little today. Make your salad far enough ahead so that it can jell nicely and get icy cold.

Bill came back in, awkwardly

ably dreaded the ordeal! She kissed

it came. It was the only way.

down to the river.

tence for her. . .

She went about, straightening

came in, hair dripping wet from a

so-" she hesitated for a word.

always been so ambiticus."

glanced at herself in the mirror.

"Ordinary." Kay finished the sen-

"We're all a little snobbish, really. along," Rissy coaxed.

he ever saw in Angie. You can't and turned away.

What I can't understand is why she Kay had shrugged her shoulders

make him understand now. No use Kay dressed with care, making

Her voice sounded grown up, Mrs. gentian blue eyes glowed.

O'Dare reflected. Something had Things were better these days.

happened to Kay this summer. She She was in favor at home. Monnie refused to go back to high school, was proud of her—they all were.

since Charles Eustace had managed Who knew what these amateur

a raw youth's arms around

sun-touched. Out of this frame her

A Deserted House

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

ONCE it had an open fire, Gourterpenes turned back, Firelight doing lovely things

I INEN Rapping in the wind

Children licking frosting bowls,

Meals where prayers were said.

- Sew the color needs.

ONG ago somebody's hands

Rambling roses climb the porch-From those flower seeds.

ND's women take her place

At that window-pane,

Watching for a man to come

Homseward through the rain?

DID fire-brightness cast a charm On her soft brown hair?

Shut the worn door quietly....

Someone's ghosts live there.

To the saucer reck.

the best of it.

For making strawberry mayoungise salad you will need 2 cups fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced; 1-2 cup sugar; 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin; 1 cup hot water; 1 teaspoon vinegar; 1-4 teaspoon sait; strawberry juice drained from the berries, with enough water added to make 1-2 cup; 2 tablespoons mayonnaise; 2 tablespoons whipped

Combine the strawberries and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Drain, saving the juice. Dis-solve the gelatin in hot water and pour over the berries. Add vinegar, salt and strawberry juice and water. Chill

mayonnaise and whipped cream. Turn into a fancy mold and chill until firm. Turn out onto crisp lettuce. Garnish with whipped cream to which a little mayonnaise has

When slightly thickened, fold in combined

been added. This serves eight generous helpings.

Mrs. O'Dare's simple code, you made to get this post at the library for theatricals might lead to? Kay her. Kay was old for her age. She could see a great producer leaning would have been in her final year at forward from his seat in the back school but she proposed instead to row, asking eagerly: "Who is the go to night sessions and study when young lady playing the lead? Mar-"I'm old enough to start helping," Someone would answer, "Kay

gling to get out of that trap. It was promised Hartnett I'd be back at and stormed at Bill for having dared lead. Maybe she would distinguish She gave her slick golden locks something like that.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

Cardigan had ever been invited there. Sandra was asked occasionalcushions, picking up glasses. Kay ly when Lansing, the young son of the house, was home from college. Kay smiled at herself in the mirror, remembering how stunned Ris-"Well?" Kay challenged her. sy had been when she had told her "They've just gone." Mrs. O'Dare about the invitation—to Sunday one of the attractions in a Broadsat down, sighing. "She's really a night supper, of all things. Sunday good little; thing, Kay. Only so- night supper meant you belonged to

the inner circle in Belvedere society. "But they'll all be as old as The carousel horses in Central Park have got a gay coat of paint after all this time. . . And Methuselah;" Rissy had said, pre-"Yes". Bill's mother shrugged her shoulders. "It shouldn't matter, I suppose, what she does with the very disdainful. "Better call them

anguage, but somehow it does." up and say you can't come. Johnny "Of course it does. Silly to pre-tend it doesn't," said practical Kay. and he'll get a bo, for you. Come doesn't bore Bill to tears. He's quite in the grand manner. Rollicksmart, really. Likes to read and he's ing through the country lanes with "I know. That's the sad part. In seemed positively revolting.

wo years—or less perhaps—I'm "No, thanks," she had said dis-

two years—or less perhaps—I'm "No, thanks," she had said dis-afraid Bill will be wondering what tinctly. Rissy had tossed her head her hair a demure frame for her ever since. . . . "Not a bit in the world." Kay ivory-tinted face, ever so efaintly

Mrs. Frances Reckefeller King, whose business is to supply parties with any sort of entertainment from a magician to ar elephant act, is a relative of the big money headliner who drew \$1,500 a week a couple of years ago is dancing in a basement night club for \$50 now. . . . The brother-in-law of Heywood Broun (Richard Hale) and the wife of William Rose Benet

But by feet exercises, I mean certain simple movements you can make with your Models Save Money
The Models' Guild, which enlists

bobs with bangs (a is Mrs. Jimmie your right knee up, lift your right (Betty Compton) Walker) still in foot from the floor and begin this finger at the taxis if they try to ed. Don't strain your foot mak-

Or maybe she wouldn't get the herself in a small part—a maid or

"Small Town Girl Startles Broadway!" She could see the headlines. Idly, staring at her reflection in the dreamed on. Yes, much depended on as a convenience and who lacks dress with its own little matching the outcome of the evening.

(To Be Continued) .

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.-That slender blond you've seen in some of the recent dvertisements is Hazel Grace, a lewark beauty. Her husband also models. . . Right now she's way night club. . . . No one seems to get more hearty fun out of a good story than Watler Damrosch.

that's a new deal. Francis A. Jamieson, the Trenton Associated Press correspondent who won the Pulitzer prize, finds in romantic literature a refuge from the morbid restities that his work brings him sometimes. . . . He reads Walter Scott in wholesale doses.

... Albert Spalding, violinist, is the son of the founder of the sporting goods business. .. Evry few days I pass a Madison avenue shop that specializes in fresh terrapin. . . . Finally I stepped in to buy some, and have been off the gold standard well as body. Let us canonize, not "Mother's Day," but "Mother's

existence. . . Pedestr'ans have exercise. First, point your toes taken a liftle heart from the news that James S. Bolan, new police commissioner, walks for his exercise. Holding them that way, trace a circle with your hig toe, toward the left, up, to the right, toward the lift up, to the right, toward the lift where you start-

Beer Helps "Antiques"

Antique dealers, who haven't heer doing much dealing in anything in recent seasons, now catch thing in recent seasons, now catch the outside muscles of the foot.

Change feet, leaving right knee pulled up with foot on floor, extended the pulled up with foot.

This simple exergise opens up special articles. some trade with their window displays of beer steins. . From a which often grow tense. It couple of inches to several feet tall. stretches the heel, which the heels couple of inches to several feet tall.

George Burns and Gracie Allen have been married seven years.

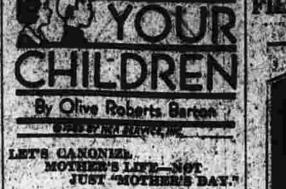
Because they con't talk that way off-stage.

Bert Lairs mania is gelf.

And he's one of those somics who can't ad lib.

Not even about his score.

Broadway group is weighing your toes slowly and thoroughly.



By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Mother's Day again! On May the twelfth or thirteenth we go to the shop and buy a box of candy, a plant, or a new pair of gloves and on Sunday morning we hand over our offerings at the breakfast table and congratulate her for being such

and congratulate her for being such a noble person.

She—poor soul—being grateful for any sert of recognition fills up and cries about having such a thoughtful, appreciative family, kisses everybody all the way round, then begins to scrape up the dishes.

Some way or other we over-dramatize one day a year and the rest of the time we get all we can out of her and think too seldom of the little gifts and attentions that would please her immensely.

Mother Is Getting Wise But mother today is not the mother of 1910 or even 1920. She is, thank heaven, beginning to think about this motherhood business' and is learning day by day a few of those truths that all women should have known dozens of

years ago. Among other things she has discovered that being a door-mat for the tamily isn't the noble thing it used to be. Not that she isn't willing to work and sacrifice for her children and her husband but because she thinks she can be of better use to them if she ado; ts a different attitude.

Penalty of Indifference Who suffers most when children become indifferent, imposing and even cruel? Mothers? Not at all—the children themselves eventually. The child who is reared to regard his mother with love and Coccanut Grove with Franchet Tone, respect, who learns that every wore a starched chiffon dress and a consideration and thoughtfulness huge spray of orchids. She's gone is her right and who continues to in for orchids since she separated grow in that idea will have the from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Used foundation stones of real char- to wear gardenias all the time. acter.

The pampered, indulged child Grove with Colin Clive, wore a who looks upon his mother merely respect and courtesy, cannot help three-tiered cape, all rippling around building only the filmsy type of her. character that such a weak foundation will bear.

today represents something

reverence and love for their mothers

to deserve such comparison, but we

Alas, there are still too many

who think one day a year enough

to show their affection! Mother-

hood is one thing that neither

kings nor Communists can change.

It is a sacred relation of spirit as

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

that do not get exercised in walk-

Wake up hese dormant mus-

ing too big a circle. Do it slowly and continue five times. Then change feet, leaving right knee

ing in shoes with heels.

still have a long way to go.

It's Time To Speak Up high collar and butterfly bow or or-The wise mother today demands or herself a place in the sun. for herself a place in the sun. As I said before, not selfishly cer-be. She wears fancy white organdy tainly, but for the purely altruistic gloves with it, with flaring three reason that it is better for every- tiered cuits. Marlene Dietrich, always start-

In time we shall not have Mother's Day once a year, but wy day. When that happens the gift her children present to her in May will be a different symbol from Marian Nixon, dining with Buddy will be a different symbol from what it is now, just as the gift Rogers at the Brown Derby, wore the niest summery print seen to ferent from that of the past.

It will be the wise men from bright colored field flewers splashthe East bearing offerings of rev
date. It was beige chiffon, with bright colored field flewers splashed gaffy all over it.

summery and charming.

erence and worship, not the almsone Day Not Enough

Naturally the figure is overdrawn. There are too many children in American homes filled with real severance and love for their mothers.

Oklahoma City—It was a rather foul trick that city officials played on local fowl. An ordinance condemning the keeping of fowl making frequent, loud and unusual noises has been drafted. Other chickens are all right as long as they keep the peace.

Woman is the fevolutionary mal; man the conservative.—S. K. Ratcli Te, British lecturer.

The sure way to aid war is to provide munitions for those who intent on waging it.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butter.

Columbia University. Oklahoma City-It was a rather



Maureen O'Sullivan

Hollywood-Clothes are getting Juotations--Maureen O'Sullivan has a new white starched lace frock with cape

sleeves and flaring skirt and makes a completely lovely picture by op-ping it with a picture hat of white States to confer where questions affecting peace are concerned.

Norman Davis, U. S. representative at Geneva.

The available letters it appears that there was use of the yes, but straw adorned with band and flowers of white patent losther. Joan Crawford, dancing at

Even the impending inflation, ances. Wera Engels, at the Cocoanut

Patricia, Ellis has a new dinner dress of white organdy with but-

York.

found the bottom of business. Eugene C. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Woman is the revolutionary an

S. K. Ratcli Te, British lecturer. The sure way to aid war is to pro

It is, I may say now, both the

Humor is a profession like law, medicine, engineering and poetry.
—Ed. Wynn, comedian.

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STATISTICS OF STATES

The great poet, Milton, weiter of Paradise Lost," was blind during such of his lifetime. This blindness is, no doubt, associated large with the nature of his writings a with his philosophy of life. There have been many considerations of the character of his blindness, and this moved Dr. William H. Wilmer of the great ophthalmologia institute which bears his name to make an analysis of published writings concerning reasons for the loss of Milton's sight.

The father of John Milton died at The rather of John Milton died at 84 years of age, and read without glasses all his life. His mother died at 65, and it was reported that she had weak eyes and used spectacles after she was 30 years old. In his early youth the boy suffered from digestive disturbances and later in life from gout.

His eyes were naturally week and

His eyes were naturally weak and he suffered from headaches. From his twelfth year on he abused his eyesight reading until midnight with the type of artificial light that was available in the beginning of the 'seventeenth century. This overuse of his eyes continued as long as Milton could see manu-

The poet was born in 1608. About 1641, when he was 23 years of age, he began to have trouble with his left eye. The sight grew steadily worse and 10 years later that eye was entirely blind. A few years after the onset of the disease in the gradual failure of vision. He had

all the usual symptoms of dancing objects before the eyes, occasional flashes of light and similar disturbthan voluntary, may turn out to be a good thing, in spite of out old and conservative economic notions.

Charles A. Miller, former president of the R. F. C.

tions as to the reasons for Millon's loss of sight. It is not likely that it was due to detachment of the retina, because that comes on suddenly, and is, as Dr Wilmer mays, accompanied by a feeling that a black curtain has suddenly dropped before the eye. Occasionally there

Frof. Thomas Hunt Morgan, California Institute of Technology.

If the wild cate theory were a sound principle of living then we could also say that the way to make your arm strong is to preak it.

Rev. Carlos G. Fuller of New York. possible that he suffered with a tendency to nearsightedness. Both his father and mother were near-It would look to us that we have sighted. Weakness of his eyes may have been associated with inflam-mation of the lens and with sys-strain from overuse, perhaps also with uncorrected errors of vision.

with uncorrected errors of vision.

It seems hardly likely that he suffered from cataract, because it does not accord with the general history of his case and there is no record that any of his friends observed a grayness of the pupils of his type.

Dr. Wilmer is inclined to believe that Milton suffered with near-sightedness complicated by gian-coma. Glaucoma is the cause of one per cent of disturbances of the eyes. It occurs at all ages, increasing with every decade of life after 30. In this condition, there is a tendency to increased pressure with the mechanism of drainage of fulfa from the eye. The fact that Milton had gout would seem to predictore toward glaucoma, and certainly the overuse of his eyes might have been a factor. a factor

A Thought

them. Bender to Carner the ti that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's. And the marvelled at him.—St. Mark 120 F

Generosity is the flower of jus tice.—Hawthorne.

The ant-killer looks like a mider, but has too many legs to be classi-fied as one. It lives on ants which it catches with its pincers.

More than 20,000 naval officers ad men receive and spend most of and men receive and spend most of their pay at Long Beach, Calif. It is segarded as the "naval capital" of the United States.

> It's a Long Time Since John Had

Happy Now—No More Life His Wife Joyfully Asset As long as you have at a uric acid and other circulat sons in the joints, blood and you are going to have a pains, aches, twinges an swellings—you can't have a them.

safe, popular pro of annoying the Just ask The

Pitcher Baffles M. H. S., West Hartford Wins, 3

TRADE SCHOOL LOSES FOURTH STRAIGHT TO WINDSOR LOCKS

Out of Four Double Head-

ers-Other Results.

Team, 10-2; Failure to Hit in Pinches Biggest Factor Defeat: Meet Enfield Thompsonville Tomorrow.

Failure to hit in the pinches brought Manchester Trade School its fourth consecutive defeat in as many starts this season, when Windsor Locks High troutced the Mechanics yesterday afternoon at Windsor Locks by a score of 10 to 2. It was the winners second victory over the locals, having won

the opening game here, 7 to 3. Kovis started on the mound Manchester and was reached for eleven hits. He was replaced by Babiel in the sixth and the latter held the home team to four hits in the remaining innings. Windsor's ability to hit the ball with men on bases accounted for the over-

helming score. Barberie starred at the plate for the winners, getting four bits including two triples and a double. A. Molyn got four hits out of five times at bat. Kovis of Manchester amached out a double and a triple and Pfau got a double and a single, each in four times at bat. Manchester travels to Thomp-

enville tomorrow afternoon Manchester Trade School AB R HPO A E BEARS CONTINUE

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S AESULTS American League Chicago 10, New York 2. St. Louis 5, Washington 0.

Cleveland 4, Boston 2. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1 (1st). Philadelphia 6, Detroit (2nd). National League Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia Cincinnatt 4. Philadelphia

Other games postponed (fain).
International League
Newark 7, Buffalo 3 (1st).
Newark 8, Buffalo 2 (2nd). Toronto 6, Albany 1 (1st). Albany 14, Toronto 1 (2nd). Baltimore 6, Rochester 4 (1st). Baltimore 6, Rochester 4 (2nd).

STANDINGS

New York 14 8 Washington 14 9 Chicago 13 9 Philadelphia 9 11 St. Louis 8 16 Cincinnati 10

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detrc t.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
National League
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
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St. Louis at Boston.
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Newart at Buffalo.
Albany at Toronto.

Mechanics Pounded for 15 Flat, Smooth Stroke, Plus Hits and Bow to Home Practice, Makes The Putter

This is the seventh of a series in which Gene Sarazen. British and American Open golf champion, tells the average golf player how to cut strokes off his score.

World Gelf Champion (As Told To Alan Gould)

I have heard it said often that "good putters are born, net made," but I do not subscribe to that super-stition any more than I believe any other part of a good golf game is

Probably no more consistent putter ever lived than Jerome D. Travers, nor more confident players than Jones, Hagen or Outmet, on the greens, but they developed their skill with a smooth stoke and con-

stant practice. Travers, in making his come-back within the past year or so, has been handicapped by his inability to use wood clubs successfully, but he still is a match for any professional en

Keep Putter Close To Ground
I used to "cut" my putts, because
I lifted the putter on the backswing. but I have practiced bringing it back along the ground instead, and now obtain better results than ever

I also used to "break" my wrists in my putting stroke, but I have Here is Walter Hagen, one of the game's master putters, illustrating the "flat" stroke. The club head gotten away from that had habit too. Francis Ouimet taught me how to "weld" my wrists in putting. This prevents opening the face of the putter and makes for a truer atays close to the ground, prevents "cutting" the ball and lessens the chances of falling short of the cup. roll of the ball,

The player who lifts his putter not only will "cut" the ball, but he will be short of the hole, nine out of ten times. There still is planty of truth in the old saying: "Never sup, WINNING STREAK Bever in." Still Favors Larger Cup There has been much discussion Newark Team Takes Three his spring over my suggestion for a bigger cup, measuring six inches, instead of the present regulation hole having a diameter of 4 1-4 inches. I am convinced it would be desirable observed as desirable observed as desirable observed as desirable observed.

a desirable change and make for a better balanced, more satisfactory The higger cup will "play off" for the players reaching the greens more often than others in regula-tion or par figures. Analysis of the results in the Miami Biltmore Open

proved this. That is as it should be. Bears turned around and swept the A double victory over the flour-

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1	Saltzgaver gave him some great	113	257	110
	backing with a homer, a double	118		101
	and a single that drove in three	94		160
ı	runs.	107		162
ı	The Baltimore Orioles meanwhile	118		131
J	regained second place by winning	120		118
	twice from Rochester's red wings			
	while rain kept Montreal idle. The	786		871
	Orioles won each game by a 6-4	Kebert	.5	Weber
	count. The first game went 12	131		123
	innings. Harry Smythe's relief	113		113
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	the second Bob Linton smacked a	187		100
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3	tory for Baltimore.	811		774
	The Albany Senators stopped	140		W 1

What Was the Time?



Here's the Kentucky colonel for whom a yearly benefit, known as the Kentucky Derby, is held at Churchill Downs. Colonel Bradley is looking up from his reading long enough to ask "What was the time?" after his horse Broker's Tip won the Derby.

White Sox Drub Champs, 10-2, as Cleveland Edges Boston to Climb Into First Place; Cincinnati Wins Two from Phillies.

By Associated Press land Indians and a few other west- Mikeliet catching. ern clubs, the New York Yankees have surrendered their place of solitary splender at the head of the Oak street at 3:30 o'clock. American League standing for the first time in a few days over a

downed Washington 5-0 and kept the Senators from taking a clear

lead in the close race. Philadelphia's Athletics hit the comeback trail and moved into fifth place by taking both games of a double-header 3-2 and 6-4 from Detroit.

Local Sport Chatter

Tonight the Sub-Alpines play Highland Park at Highland Park. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock. and Kissman for the home team. Tomorrow night the Detemborn nine of
Hartford opposes the Sub-Alpines at
the Charter Oak field at 6 o'clock.
Smith will pitch for the locals with Due to the strength of the Cleve- Smith will pitch for the locals with

The junior soccer club will practice tomorrow afternoon at Charter

The West Sides are to organize a baseball team and first call for practice has been issued for tomorrow night at the West Side Oval at

Manager A. G. Kamm of the Man-chester team has obtained the services of Joe Cerosole, formerly of St. Anthony's of Hartford, as second string catcher for Sunday's game with the Check Bread nine. A new type of score card will be distributed to fans. Manager Kamm will make his headquarters at Jacob Laufer's store.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE . SCHEDULE

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U. S. C.-STANFORD IN THIRD DUEL ON TRACK THIS YEAR

West Coast Relays to Be Held Saturday; 600 Ath- And 15 Fanned! letes to Seek World Records Lost in Recent Years, Haydash, of 1

Freanc. Calif., May 11 .- (AP)-Some 600 athletes, inspired with the hope of re-establishing a few of the world record marks lost to other sectors in recent years, will compete in the West Coast Relays here May 13.

Only two out of five world record performances established since the inauguration of the big western sports carnival remain on the book as the seventh annual tournament gets under way. These are the 440-yard relay with a time of 40.8 seconds, set by

Southern California in 1981, and the mile relay mark of 8 minutes, 13.6 seconds made by Stanford the same year. Former records set here, but broken since included these in the pele vault, shot out and 100yard dash. Features Under Flood Lights

For the third successive year the nain features of the meet will be held after dark in major class competition, bringing together teams from Southern California, Stanford, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California at Berkeley.

The competition will pit the coast's two greatest rivals, Southern California and Stanford, in a point sooring duci for the third time this year, Southern California won the championship in 1982, but probably will relinquish the role of favorite to Stanford this year.

Stanford's power will come from held after dark to major class com-

an almost complete domination in the weight events and two stellar pole vaulters, both capable of doing better than 14 feet. Gordon Dunn, John Lyman and Nelson Grey have heen consistent in the shot put at close to 52 feet, with Dunn and Grey also standouts in the discus throw. Here Laborde is Stanford's leading discus man, heaving the platter beyond the 160-foot mark regularly.
Three 14-Foot Vaulters

adding fuel to the competitive fire.

Graber set a height of 14 feet,
4% inches in the final Clympic tryouts last year, while Miller won the games test at 14 feet 1% inches. Deacon clears 14 feet with case and is ranked as a potential 14-foot, 6-inch vaulter by his coach, R. L. "Dink" Templeton.

6 o'clock. Anyone wanting a tryout for the team should report to either Hank McCann or Dave McConkey. AS SPUDS WIN 6-1

Bill Hand Pitches Fine Ball in Five-Inning Tilt in West Side League.

ONE HIT, FANS FIFTEEN

Raguskus Only Local Player to Reach First, Rapping Out Triple; Berger's Wildness Gives Visitors Un earned Runs; Must Beat Bristol Saturday to Stay in Kennedy, as 4 0 0 2 2 0

C. Smith, 2b 3 0 0 3 4

Score by innings: West Hartford002 001 000-3

Two base hit, Sullivan; three base

Tremendous Following of

NEA Service Correspondent

California Fans.

hit: Raguskus; hits off, Berber 9.

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Berger, p

third base.

Striking out the unusual total of fifteen batters and allowing only a single hit, Jim Sullivan pitched West Hartford High to a surpristing victory over Manchester High at Mt. Nebo field yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 0. The defeat dealt a severe blow to the Red and White's dream of a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League baseball title and makes it imperative for Manchester to beat Bristol here Saturday afternoon to remain in the

running for the championship. Sullivan hurled invincible through the entire game, except for Manchester's lone hit in the second inning when Raguskus rapped out a triple only to die on the base, as there were already two outs and the next man fanned. Even Sendrowski, the most powerful hitter on the local team, was helpless before the moundsman's blinding speed and assortment of curves. In three times at bat Sendrowski fanned twice and grounded out once.

All Runs Uncartied THRILL ON COAST tent in hurling such a brilliant game by the fact that the Red and White by the fact that the Red and White players lost a good portion of fighting spirit when West Hartford scored two unearned runs in the second inning and added another in a similar manner in the sixth. Then too, the locals displayed a decided timidity in stepping up to the plate and slugging the ball. Those not hampered by this feeling went to the other extreme and showed an over-eagerness to knock the ball out of the lot. Latest Spotts Madness Gains

All three of the runs scored by the visitors came as a result of free Los Angeles, May 11.—Califor-nia's latest sports madness is most. In the third, after Suiliven short-track motorcycle racing.
Aracks are operating at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, being walked Haydash, who stole second while Holcomb was also being walked. Then Bill singled and Aracks are operating at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland. Long Beach, San Diago, Frano, Santa Ana and Bakersfield, with Haydash scored from second. Shoor

also singled, scoring Holcomb. plans under way to open at least six others within the next few Locals Threaten Once In the sixth, after Shoor had The sport has proved so popular grounded out, Berger walked that boxing and wrestling promoters admit that their gate remoters admit that their gate receipts have been affected noticeshly. Started as a novelty, the
sport promises to have a permanent place in Pacific Coast attractions and already has begun to
spread to Rocky Mountain states.

Schwoisky went to second. Whaples
singled advancing him to third. Suflivan slammed out a double, sending
in Schwoisky and Whaples but the
latter was declared out for not
touching third base.

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Manchester's only chance to score came in the second when Raguskus tripled on his first trip to the plate. A Belgian put together the first motorcycle in 1900. The machine was introduced in the United States a year later. England today is the hothed of motorcycle racing. Elight-man teams compets in leagues and crowds as large as 50,000 often attend important team strikes.

Strikeout Victims
Sullivan fanned the following local



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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Thomas L. Cheney, Jr., of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited its

resignation as guard an, it is
ORDERED:—That the 17th day of
May, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock s. t.,
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in
said Manchester, be and the same is ance of said account with said estate. on said resignation and appointment of successor guardian and this Cour-directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 12. 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make

this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-18-33.

mate 3,000,000. "In other words," he said, "the

Senator Joseph P. Cooney of Hartford said the state now faced a crisis and that it must go slowly

in undertaking functions not strictly governmental. He asserted that any money appropriated for the parks would mean less money for

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W. Harry England to Mary Raiph of Brooklyn, N. Y., land and buildings on the northerly side of Lake

WORLD TARIFF TRUCE IS FURTHER DELAYED

12 opening of the economic conference in London.

GLASS BANK BILL

they may, under the Glass measurest up a subsidiary banking institution to handle necessary deposit thereby segregating that activit from the security husbess.

FOR CROSS DENIED

House Refuses to Strengthen Veto Power by a Strictly Party Vote.

Hartford, May 11 .- (AP) -Strengthened veto powers for the governor were refused by the House today after Rep. William Larash of Orange, second ranking House member of the judiciary committee, had stated that the gubernatorial post must be retained that the state might have some one to attend

social functions. The proposed amendment to the constitution provided that a two thirds majority be required to overrice the governor's veto and if adopted today would have been placed before the voters of the state for action in the fall elections. The referendum on the question was de- Cont Can 56% nied by a vote of 158 to 67, with the Corn Prod 71 support of the amendment.

than 100 years.

Rep. Philip Pastore of New Haven, urged rejection of the unfavorable committee report, saying that Connecticut is the only state "to shamefully deprive the governor of Holds Confidence

can Party." He begged the Legislators to "give the governor a chance. Lou haven't done so for the last three

Markham said that he was amased with the "consplacency; of the other side of the House which is satisfied because things have been all right for the last 100 years. This Legislature reminds me of a broken down ox cart strug-gling along when the whole coun-try is demanding speed. This is a travesty of what a real Legislature

Stanley P. Meade, New Canaar Republican, urged passage of the amendment saying that "it is time that the people be given a chance to vote on this question. We each of us represent but one town, while the governor represents the whole

His remarks were supported by Gertrude D. Smith, of Farmington,

When the vote was taken the referendum on the question was rejected by a vote of 158 to 67. Three other proposed constitu-tional amendments were rejected on unfavorable committee reports. All her tariffs up to 15 per cant to meet further depreciation of the dollar or other currencies. There was no atrong objection to this reservation time be cut to one representative each while the others based representation on one for each 20,000

With four hundred persons from all parts of the state in attendance the 12th annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Mission Society of Connecticut was in progress here to-day.

As a business session this morning officers for al935-38 were electrically and the school budget for the school budget for the school of the sense of the school budget for the school of the sense of the sense of the school of the school budget for the school of the sense of the sense

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"The people have confidence in the man they elect governor," he said, "and they feel that he should be given a share in the government of the state, regardless of his party affiliations."

J. Mortimer Bell, Salisbury Re
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Morth and Judd 10

McKeesp Tin 20½

Unit Gas Imp 19
U S Ind Alc 28%
U S Rubber 91%
U S Steel 491%
Util Pow and Lt 41%
Western Union 40
West Ell and Mfg 381%
Woolworth 37%
Ellec Bond and Share (Curb) 201%

Expense of Educating Individ-

ual Pupil Has Been Cut Near-1y \$20 in Each Case.

Editor, Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn. Dear Sir: of Manchester for the school year 1931-1932 was \$480,818.00. The budget on which the schools are now

above figures contain an item of approximately \$10,000 for the up-keep of the buildings bought by the Town at Educational Square and the Trade School.

being conducted for the school year 1932-1933 is \$813,081.20. Both the

Stocks Push Up to Over \$1

New York, May 11,-(AP)pushed higher in heavy trading to-

Shares swung up a few cents to more than \$1 at an extremely active opening while cetton rose about \$1 a bale and grains at Chicago were buoyant, wheat advancing around two cents a bushel. On the Stock Exchange blocks of one thousand to 15,000 shares changed hands at the opening and activity continued at so fast a pace

that the ticker was ten minutes late by the end of the first hour. The largest transaction was a 15,000 share transfer of United Corporation at \$8.50 up 37c, 10,000 shares of General Motors sold at \$24.25 up 62c. American Telephone was up a similar amount on a block of 2500 shares while U. S. Steel advanced fifty cents to \$49.62, its first transaction involving two thousand

American Can rose \$1 to \$88 American Smelting \$1.87 to \$29.75; Allied Chemical \$1.62 to \$96, American Tobacco B, \$1 to \$82, Union Pacific \$1.25, New York Central 87c to \$28.50 on a block of five thousand shares and Pennsylvania \$1 to

Increasing business activity, reflected in expanded operations by many industries and larger payrolls was accepted as the chief influence behind the latest spurt of markets after a period of comparative quiet.

There was, however, the added stimulant of the government's May 1 crop estimate which forecast the smallest winter wheat production since 1904 and the largest acrease since 1904 and the largest acreage



other currencies. There was no strong objection to this reservation in American quarters.

Germany was regarded as holding the key not only to the taring truce but to reduction of armaments as matters have shaped up at London and Geneva, and American diplomacy is being employed here as well as abroad to secure the Hitter government's cooperation on both matters.

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By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

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- AND I'VE ALWAYS

WHAT AN EARTHQUAKE

WOMN OT CETHAN

WAS LIKE!

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

BROKE DOWN! I LHEARD

MAKE A BARGAIN WITH THESE

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PICK FLOWERS

A subscriber writes in and wants. Marjoris—I take half an hour to know if it's possible for an editor beauty sleep every afternoon. to tall the truth all the time. Yes, Clarice—You should make it it's possible, but not safe.

A Man Never Realises How Many Things He Disapproves Of Until His Own Daughter Reaches 16.

Young Bride (calling from the pantry)—Dickey, I want you to bring me a mouse trap home tomor-

Young Hubby — But Angel, 1 brought you one home yesterday.

Bride — I know, pet, but that one has a mouse in it.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS OF HISTORY: Milton wrote "Paradise Regained" after his mother-in-law

RIPPLES. . A person who can't sing, but does, ought to be sent to Sing Sing. . A blotter absorbs everything and gives out nothing. Don't be a blotter. . After all, it isn't your needs that keep you broke. It is your wants. . Before the caremony he tells her: "how different she is," but afterwards he says: "you're just like all other says: "you're just like all other girls." . In any family discussion, the share-the-work movement is enthusiastically endorsed by mother. . . It is always well to remember that good government is the product of well informed citizenship. . . Too many people are looking for a soft way to get hard cash. . . The wise person wastes no time whining for things be knows he can't get. . . The country may never return to the horse and buggy days, but we will soon says: "you're just like all other and buggy days, but we will soon be back to the pink elephant stage.

A girl who knows one boy un-derstands them all, but a boy may

know all girls and not understand one. . . The forgotten man is the waiter who used to be remembered after the meal. . . The best way for a man to keep silent is to have a quarrel with his wife . . . The less heart a man puts into a task the more labor it requires. . . An executive is one who gets paid for having sense enough to hire somebody else to do the work.

... War is not a relic of barbarism, but a fruit of the system under which we live. . . Most of us would be willing to settle down if we were only able to settle up.

Many of us eat too much, talk too much and work and think too

Lender-Somebody must witness your signature. Haven't you signature. Borrower-No, not one. I am tax collector.

IT'S HARD TO SAY WHICH GIVES THE MODERN FATHER THE MOST GRAY HAIRS—TRY-ING TO KEEP A SON IN COL-LEGE OR TRYING TO KEEP A DAUGHTER IN CLOTHES.

Beautiful girls are more pientiful than intellectual ones, and a grough remarks that this is in keeping with

We hear a good deal about will power. But, after all, what good does will power do? A mule has will power, but who wants to be a

Harrie-When you quarreled with your mother-in-law was your wife on your side? Carter—No, on my back.

Why they even tell us now that the back of her neck is the safest

United States engravers complain that the new money is not artistic.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The girl with pretty hands shines at nailing her man.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOWLEGS HAS PROMISED FRECKLES A GIFT BEFORE HE AND UNCLE HARRY TAKE OFF, TO FLY

BACK HOME-

FRECKLES

CURIOSITY

By Blosser WHAT DO YOU THINK OH, I DON'T THINK SO-HE LIKES YOU BILLY BOWLEGS 15 TOO WELL TO PLAY GOING TO GIVE ME, UNCLE HARRY ? A JOKE ON DO YOU THINK IT'S YOU ... A JOKE OF SOME KIND ?

EXPRESS

TO



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

SCORCHY ?

1 9'Asses WHAT? THAT KETTLE? AH-HUM-WM-M EGAD-IF IT'S KAFF-KAFF-I WOULDN'T GIVE YOU A SOIN TO COST ME 1932 DOG LICENSE AN \$60 TO PUT THAT I SAY, BUSTER, SIX SOUTH AMERICAN CAR OF MINE IN UM- WOULD YOU BONDS FOR THAT SLAG HEAD !- THERE'S ONLY ONE GOOD RIDE LEFT SHAPE, I THINK BE INTERESTED IN BECOMING THE ILL SELL IT! OWNER OF THAT IN IT-A PLEASURE ROADSTER OF MINE? TRIP OUT TO TH' CITY -A STERLING DUMP! THEN A THUMB VEHICLE -- BUT IM RIDE BACK SKITTISH ABOUT HOME TRAFFIC -AND THE CAR IS A BIT TOO SPEEDY FOR MY CONSERVATIVE NATURE P BUNABOUT FOR SALE RUN ABOUT TWO WEEKS

SURE. I'M O.K., MISS WHIPPLE! YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU I'M SORRY, BUT SOMEHOW I DIDN'T FEEL THAT

BARTHQUAKE ?

KNOCKED MY LEMONADE

slass over!

A Tremor! SCORCHY SMITH

WASHINGTON TUBBS II TO THE BOATS, BLAST YE! TO THE THERE SHE BLOWS! THERE!
THERE! RIGHT WHALES!
A POD OF THEM! SOATS, N' LOWER AWAY.





By Williams OUT OUR WAY COME ON! NO! TAKE COME ON-HIM FIRST NEXT, MA MA-I'LL I'VE GOT TAKE HIM OTHER THINGS WAIT - I FIRST! TO DO. DONT MIND WAITIN' A

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. No Wonder They Ducked! SALESMAN SAM TH' HECK WITH WALKIN' UP TO TH' FOURTH FLOOR! I'LL LET THE ELEVATOR GIMME





UNJUMBLE THE LETTERS TO MAKE MAMES OF OBJECTS IN THIS STRIP-

J.R.WILLIAMS

By Small



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ABOUT TOWN

King's Herald and Home Guards will meet tomorrow afternoon; at 4 o'clock at the South Methodist



DANCE JENCE'S LONE OAK.

TONIGHT, 8 to 12, Standard Time Jimmy Connoley and Grehestra.

A group of the members Chapman Court, Order of Ama-"'ye Court at Hartford this evening, when the recently installed grand royal matron, Mrs. Minnie White of Hartford will make her official visit. Supper will be served at 6:30 in Odd Fellor's Temple, 420 Main street.

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Mrs. Walter G. Brown ! Mer-row, formerly of this town, will be hostess to the members of the Friendly Bridge club at a luncheonbridge tomorrow at her home.

A number of the mem's of the North Methodist churc' are plan-ning to motor out to Windsorville this evening for the strawberry supper given by the women of the Methodist church in that village.

Mrs. Jessie Sweet has called special meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church for tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main street.

Manchester L. O. L. No. 99, will hold a special meeting in the assembly room of the Washington Adolph Broll of Bolton, suffered a Social club, Saturday evening at 7 bent from fender when Broll stop-o'clock. The supreme grand master ped his automobile on Main street and his staff, and the district offi-at Locust at 9:80 this morning to cers will be present. All members avoid hitting a woman who was and former members are urged to attend.

avoid hitting a woman who was crossing Main street without noticing the traffic. Mr. Broll, who was driving south, stopped short.
Mr. Elliott thinking that Broll was
going to pull up to the curb, attempted to pass, then saw the woma- and pulled sharp to his right,
saving the pedestrian but hitting the other car. They talked over the matter, congratulated each other and departed.

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OCTOGENARIAN, PINCHED

William B. Martin of Middle Turnpike, East, who will be 81 years old next week and who is almost totally blind, and Fred Mar-rian of Bolten; 41, were brought to the Manchester police at tion last night by State Trocper Thomas Abbott of the Stafford barracks, and detained on a charge on trans-

The arrest was brought about when Abbott and another state trooper, with a federal agent, were in Bolton yesterday trying to locate a place where it is claimed that considerable liquor has been manufactured. Bill — everybody



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ing Bill's horse. The cops took a peek into the wagon when it reached the main road at Quarryville on its way toward Manches-ter. In the body of the wrgon was found two one-gallon jugs of liq-

This arrest being a mere incident in the officers' search Abbott brought the two men to Manchester. Later, after 10 o'clock, the officers came here and talked with the captives. Bill was getting pretty tired, and several time he nodded off to sleep. The police had intended to charge both men with transportation, but decided that it was time for Bill to get back to bed.

the cops resumed their quest for the source of liquor. Before he went, however, Bill admitted that he had paid \$4 for the two gallons, but said he did not know the place, as he could not see the roadway; nor did he know who took the none,. He said he paid the money Bill Martin Admits Buying 2
Gallons But Couldn't See

Bither Vandor or Specification of the United States District Court in Hartford this afternoon at 8:30. Either Vendor or Speakeasy, but they were undecided what action would be taken in Martin's

> Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O ing in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION



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calls Martin "Bill"—with his heavy hisch glass over his eyes was alt-ting on the front seat of his wagon but it was Marrian who was driv-

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With elaborate ceremonies, approximately 180 young men and young women will be inducted into the recently organised junior chapters of Italy hard secretly organised junior chapters of Italy hard secretly organised junior chapters of Italy hard secretly organised junior chapters of Italy here Sunday afternoon, Nichola: Trivigno, chairman of the organising comparts of Italy here sunday and gles club giving demonstrations, an amounced today. Included in the group will be about 80 girls, who will be about 70 boys, who will be initiated into the junior group of Joseph Magrial Lodge, No. 907, Sons of Italy. According to Mr. Trivigno, large delegations are expected from lodges in Hariford, and shout 70 boys, who will be initiated into the junior group of Joseph Magrial Lodge, No. 907, Sons of Italy. According to Mr. Trivigno, large delegations are expected from lodges in Hariford.

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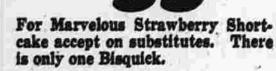
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