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YOUTH KILLED BY LOW BRIDGE

Train Reaches Boston Local Companion.

Wanderlust this morning brought any persecuted race. Our heritage bert Einstein, the scientist, Richard will say that a protest be made.

Syears old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Some will say that we should not mann, the painter and Jacob Wastragic death to George E. Gaylor, 18-years old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gaylor of 278 Hilliard street. Gaylor's body was found lying in a coal car when railroad en inspected a freight after it ar-red in Boston today from Worceser. It is believed that Gaylor was standing erect on top of a car and was struck by a low bridge, this belief being strengthened by the statement of his companion, Barney Usupis, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-Uzupis of 486 North Main

Left Lest Night
Gaylor left his home early last
svening but did not tell his mother his destination, although it is be-lieved that the youth had been planming the trip for some time, as several friends reported today that Gaylor had told them of an intended trip to Portland, Me., this week-end.

Gaylor was a member of the graduating class of the local State Trade School. He was a student in the electrical department and was popular with classmates and instructors, who termed him an uncommonly apt pupil. He was extremely eager to graduate next nonth and inquired many times at | New Jersey rum the office of the director concerning | ed with the Lindbergh kidnapers tohow much time remained before he would complete the course. His mame was published among the list bia Supreme Court. f graduates of the Trade school

sire to travel and see the country, which had caused him to absent himself from school many times be-fore, got the better of his ambition to graduate. He told one friend of his intentions to visit Maine last Monday and last night on the way home from school told fellow students that he was planning to leave

after supper. Companion's First Trip This was the first hitch-liking experience for young Uzupis, known to his friends as "Brownie." He is of the same age as Gaylor, 18. He left home last night and merely told his parents that he was going on a trip for a few days. It is understood that the young men went to Hartford and hopped "The Bullet", a fast freight that stops briefly at Worces-ter. In the latter city it is believed that Gaylor and Uzupis shifted to another freight headed for Boston.
Gaylor had promised several friends that he would send them postcards when he arrived at his destination in Maine and before leaving last night collected a penny from each to cover the cost of postage. It is also understood that he contemplated another long trip that would eventually take him to the Pacific coast, following his gradua-

tion from Trade school. He also made complete and detailed preparations for the trip that proved to be his last. He carefully filled out an identification card in the event that an accident did take place. He wore a heavy steel trench it, common to soldiers, to protect himself from falling cinders when

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SON OF PRESIDENT **GETS A NEW JOB**

Elliott Roosevelt Now General Manager of Pacific Coast Air Line.

Los Angeles, May 12-(AP) -At work today at his new job as gen- was recovered in his home, eral manager of the Gilpin Air Lines, Elliott Roosevelt, 22, son of 28, has alternately insisted and de-President Roosevelt, said he would nied that there were others con-lems facing the city than he, and devote 18 hours a day to his work until he found out what was ex-

tion for the past six years," said young Roosevelt, and "have done publicity work and aviation surveys in the east. I have flown some, too, and taken dual-control instruction, "Whether there will be any ex-

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RIDING FREIGHT Mrs. Rogers Protests Persecution of Jews

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The Versailles peace treaty the Jews only woman representative from staid old New England—Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers—has protested in Nationals." Found Dead in Coal Car as the House against what she termed "Is it little wonder that these op-

"Our forefathers fied from oppres-sion to New England. We from that sion to New England. We from that section especially sympathize with against such renowned men as Alinterfere with the private affairs of sermann, the novelist. Even their the German people or with the in-ternal affairs of that country. We must take note of such unjust and inhuman treatment as has been dictiveness. Whatever it is, it is Mrs. Rogers said that under the peaceful, home-loving people." dealt out in Germany of late."

ment of the Nationals of Jewish ex-traction in Germany by Adolph Hit-ler."

The Massachusetts Republican ernment that we cannot at first comprehend the severity and cruelty of

KIDNAPED LINDY BABY

Gaston Means Tells Lurid BUTLER PROPOSES Tale in Supreme Court-Said Men Simply Picked Up Child and Walked Off. Prominent Republican Sug-

Washington, May 12.-(AP) -

Continuing his story of the activities that led to his present trial with Norman T. Whitaker on charges of conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh MacLean, estranged wife of the former publisher of the Washington Post, of \$35,000, the former convict said the man he knew as Irving Fenton told him Max Hassel and Max Greenberg were associated with Fentur in the kidnaping. Means said Hassel and Greenberg

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WORCESTER LAWYER WILL DEFEND BUCK

Elias Berwick to Represent Confessed Kidnaper of Margaret McMath.

Barnstable, Mass., May 12.—(AP) -Elias Berwick, Worcester lawyer, will undertake the defense of Kenneth Buck, confessed kidnaper of Margaret McMath, 10 year old Harwichport girl and granddaughter of Wealthy Detroit residents.

Berwick, who came here last night and talked with Buck in the county jail where both he and his brother, Cyril, are awaiting action by a special session of the Grand Jury, said he felt "reasonably sure there is more to this case than has come

He said he had been retained by relatives of Buck and would return here Monday to confer at greater length with the prisoner.

The kidnaping of the pretty Har-wichport schoolgirl aroused nation-wide interest. Abducted as she left her school in response to a hoax message she was confined successively in an abandoned cranberry shack and a filthy hole under an unoccupied house while negotiations for \$70,000 ransom were conducted between he kidnapers and the child's father, Neil C. McMath. Cyril Buck, 40-year-old brother of Kenneth acted as a go-between and refused to accept \$10,000 of the ransom money. Later it was learned the second man was Kenneth

and he was arrested. The \$60,000 Since his arrest, Kenneth, who is cerned in the case.

He is accused of kidnaping and extortion while Cyril, who has protested against the charge of extortion is held in default of \$100,000 speech or other suggestions that bail.

SMITH FOR MAYOR

New York, May 12-(AP)-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and a towchem, as mayor of New York.

He hurled his suggestion like verbal bomb into an astounded gathering of Republican district sathering of Republican district EXPLOSION STARTS

Why not make the election unanimous?" Butler asked in proposing Smith's name as a fusion

The audience gasped and After the first shock of the Butler announcement had passed Albert E. Schwartz, Republican leader of the 16th Assembly District, assumed spokesmanship for the

"Al Smith is a product of Tam-many, a sachem of Tammany, and wouldn't take him on a silver platter," he declared, and the hall resounded with applause.

Not First Mention Butler's advocacy of Smith mayor was not the first suggestion of his name as a fusion candidate from the other side of the political fence. Only the night before Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Independent Republican, announced that if Fusionists did not select Smith as their candidate to defeat the Tammany choice, who is generally expected to be Mayor John P. O'Brien, he would run for the office himself. 'Dr. Butler began his talk with a plea for non-partisan support for President Roosevelt and then shift-

ed to the local scene. Grave Situation "Now I have a suggestion," said. "This municipal situation so grave that it seems to me that the right-minded people of New York ought to be practically unanimous as to what they want to do. It seems to me unbelievable that with this tragedy staring us in the face (he had spoken of the city as being headed rapidly for bankruptcy') we should go on fighting

the old political battle. "Why not make the election unanimous. Why should not Republican organization say New York, so that everyone hear. We do not care whether he is a sachem of Tammany Hall or not, we would like to join the rest of you in voting for Governor

Smith for mayor "There is a man Tammany Hall would not dare to oppose. Nobody if I have a chance I should like to vote for him."

Former Governor Smith made no comment- on the Butler

and perhaps I'll get a chance here to Georgia Scientist Tells

ASKS GOVERNOR NOT TO REDUCE CONN. SALARIES

Board Declares Savings Can Be Made in General Expenditures.

Hartford, May 12. - (AP) homas H. Beck of Wilton, chairman of the State Fish and Game Commission protested to Governor Wilbur L. Cross today against any reduction in the salaries of state

He urged the governor to appeal to the Legislature to repeal the Baldwin salary cut hill and to make up for the difference in salaries by reductions in general expenditures. Back called the governor's at-tention to the fact that after July 1 all salarier in the fish and game department will be aid from license fees and suggested that if the reductions are put into effect it be remitted prorata to licencees. He said that the estimated saving through the reductions of approximately \$1,000,000 a year could be tric, and his secretary, Lee Weinstein, were found slain in Ridley's squalid effected in other ways and the sub-basement office as pictured here. Two years ago when his former "cost of government reduced with- secretary, Herman Moench, was mysteriously slain, Ridley swore he would out taking money out of the pockets of loyal, hard working men and women, who serve the state faithfully and well."

gests Al Smith as Choice creased commodity prices as evidence of the fact that the cost of living is increasing. In respect to his own department quest of the State Board of Finance and Control and reduced its appro-priations \$102,000 for the next bi-

Beck said state employes are now receiving modest and reasonable er of Republican strength, was on that reduction of wages would re-record today as favoring election of duce the purchasing power of em-Alfred E. Smith, Tame ny sa-ployes and "continue to send us downward in a vicious inverted compensations. He contended also

FIRE IN OAKVILLE

Damage Estimated at About \$25,000— Owner of One of the Stores is Burned.

Oakville, May 12.-(AP) - A was destroyed by fire starting from a gasoline explosion at 10 a. m., today and Samuel Wolk, proprietor of one of the stores, was burned when he was blown into the street by the blast. Damage was estimated at \$25,000, covered by insurance. t was said.

The stock and fixtures of Wolk's meat market, the stock of the dry goods store of A. Wolk, brother of Samuel, and the stock and fixtures of a Great Atlantic and Pacific Store were ruined.

Wolk explained his presence in his market with the statement that his car had run out of gasoline on a nearby street and that he kept an emergency supply in the store and had gone there for it. He went into the store with a lighted cigar in his mouth. The explosion occurred, he said, as he picked up a fivegallon can of gasoline.

Jumps Into Pond Wolk, his clothes aflame, picked himself up from the street, ran 100 feet and leaped into a pond. His clothes were burned off him from the legs to the waist. He said he walked the his home. Authorities interviewed Wolk at his home at 4 a. m. After taking his statement they went to his automobile, which was on Davis street, the street Wolk lives on,

and they said they found an ample supply of gasoline in the machine.

They were unable to start the car at that time, Wolk stating that he had lost the ignition key. The car was towed to a garage and is being held by authorities.

Wolk was taken at 10 a. m. Waterbury hospital. His condition

was reported not serious. Wolk has burns about the arms, face, neck

devote the rest of his life to tracking down the murderer.

WORLD'S RECOVERY

Millionaire's Murder Baffles Police

two-year-old murder mystery became doubly baffling for New Yor

police when Edward A. Ridley, 87, retired millionaire merchant and eccen-

Germany's Envoy, Dr. Schacht, Issue Joint Statement After Conference.

Washington, May 12-(AP)-A joint statement issued today by President Roosevelt and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German representative said both were convinced that the world economic conference could not be a success unless "along with economic disarmament, there is mili-

tary disarmament." "We emphasized the necessity of speedy elimination of the obstacles to international trade," the comthe creation of stable conditions in the monetary field is equally im-

"Economic and monetary questions are so interdependent that the (Continued on Page Two)

CALLS BEER SALES UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Colardo Judge Declares 3.2 Beer is Intoxicating— To Appeal Ruling.

Greeley, Colo., May 12.-(AP) Sweeping aside the opinions some of the ablest constitutional lawyers in Congress, who aided in drafting the 3.2 per cent beer bill, District Judge Claude C. Coffin has declared its passage in violation of

the Constitution. In his decision yesterday, which denied the Greeley Elks Club and 4; providing for two full-time regcompel the Greeley City Council to issue beer permits, Judge Coffin said the Congressional declaration years service; reducing the salary that 3.2 beer is non-intoxicating is contrary to the "general known

hysical facts." Fetch said he may appeal the de-cision immediately to the State Su-drants. preme Court and possibly to Federal Courts. "Congress, by legislative action, might state that gasoline is non-inflamable but that does not

keep it from burning," the judge said. "I think that not only the state

and SPECIAL ELECTION **OUT OF POLITICS**

Senate Approves a Measure camped last night under the leader-That Will Put Wets and Drys in Charge.

Hartford, May 12 .- (AP) - The Senate suspended the rules today to approve a bill designed, in the words of Senator Howard W. Alcorn, to "keep the idea of politics" out of the special election of delemunication said, "and we feel that gates to the state convention which will act on repeal or retention of

Raised in the judiciary committee at the request of anti-repealists, the measure provides representation to repealists and anti-repealists in the personnel which will man the polls at the special election June 20. Under the measure, which the House also approved later under

suspension of the rules, the opposing candidates in the Senatorial district will each designate a chal-

Relaxing after its tumultuous session of yesterday the Senate devoted a quiet session to clearing up its calendar of nearly a score to Norwalk, and receiving a batch of committee reports.

The Norwalk bills, all passed concurrence, included: Changing the names of the department and commissioners of public charities of to the department and commissioners of public welfare; providing for an annual audit of the city comptroller's accounts; authorizing the board of estimate and taxation meet on the first Tuesday of July when the first Monday of July, its usual meeting date, falls on July istrar of voters at an annual salary mandamus which they sought to of \$1,500 each; making iremen and and made only to obtain funds to of the city treasurer from \$800 to \$800 a year; authorizing the placing of liens on property for claims for use of water or rental of hy-Danbury is authorized to

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Chief Palmer conducted the early investigation. State police and Robert Hurley, special investigator for the State Fire Underwriters, later joined the probe.

Thirty-six volunteer firemen later put out the blaze. One of "hem, Captain Howard Potter, was overcome by smoke and is at Water."

To Dedicate Watch Tower Tower necessary.

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ROOSEVELT SIGNS FARM RELIEF AND INFLATION BILL

SOLDIER MARCHERS ARE OFFERED JOBS

President Says 25,000 Bonus Seekers May Join the Forest Camps.

Washington, May 12.—(AP) Jobs in forest work camps have been offered by President Roosevelt to unemployed war veterans, many of whom are encamped here now demanding bonus payment.

The Chief Executive directed Robert Feichner, head of the project to prepare regulations which would admit 25,000 to the administration's the presence of Congressional leadforest conservation corps.

At the same time the President and Lewis W. Douglas, budget director, conferred with Democratic leaders in Congress on the possibility of action at this session on a sary.' measure for immediate payment of the bonus. No conclusions have been financing of agricultural mortgages

Police estimated 800 former serof the 1933 bonus seeking army. The ment asked mortgage creditors to peak number last year was, 16,000, "abstain from bringing foreclosure Rural Groups

The two rival groups of leaders, striving for control of the present While waiting to receive the bill movement were as far apart as ever from Capitol Hill, he and the dis-About 550 veterans were housed

by the government at Fort Hunt, across the Potomae from Washington. Another group of about 200 ship of Hafold Foulkrod in a vacant lot back of the Washington audi-

Foulkrod and his men charge the group at Fort Hunt is "Communist new currency which may be issued

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PHILADELPHIA COPS NAB EXTORTIONIST

Truck Driver Threatens to Blow Up Trains Unless He

Got \$75,000.

Philadelphia, May 12-(AP) -A in a formal statement said: bizarre, 20-day campaign to extort \$75,000 from the Pennsylvania railmeasures, most of them pertaining road under threats of blowing up passenger trains is over and James to farmer borrowers but to mort-Vanderslice, 32, a pale, undersized gage creditors as well.

truck driver, faces prosecution as He was captured last night in the climax to days of effort by police to trap the writer of a series of letters which threatened wholesale destrustion of trains and which caused a heavy guard to be placed over W. C. Higginbottom, general manager

the road's eastern region. Police said Vanderslice made complete confession in which he declared his threats were a "bluff" support his wife and three children. Vanderslice said he had been unemployed for 18 months. How He Was Trapped

The suspect's arrest came as he reached into a parked automobile in which officials had been instructed to leave the money. The first of the threatening let-

(Continued On Page Two) Hopi Indians Quit Mesas To Dedicate Watch Tower

Massive Measure Planned to Raise Farm Prices- It Gives President Power Over Currency and Enables Him to Ease the Agricultural Mortgage Burden.

Washington, May 12 - (AP) -President Roosevelt put quickly into law today the farm relief currency infiation measure with a simultaneous appeal to mortgage creditors to abstain from foreclosures pending operation of the legislation.

He signed the all-inclusive bill in ers and government heads who will administer it.

He was ready to grant to use the ower to increase commodity prices and expand credit-in his words. "when, as, and if it may be neces-

on a lower interest rate. Police estimated 800 former ser-promising to administer this promptly, the President in a state-

> machinery for reducing agricultu al debts can be put into effect. inguished group with him chatted happily over the success of the long legislative contest over the legisla-

In accordance with the policy of putting provisions of the farm bill into execution as soon as possible, Secretary Wallace formally designated George N. Peek, of Moline, Ill., chief administrator of the meas-

The act took place a short while Bonus leaders have urged that after the signing, and Peck will take his oath of office almost at once. under the inflation bill be used to A farm equipment manifacturer settle the service certificates, There and student of farm problems, he was no indication that the adminis will carry out the provisions of the sweeping bill designed to raise farm prices after the President and the secretary of agriculture decide the

exact course to pursue.

Peek's title is administrator of the agricultural adjustment act. He was a reported Republican in 1928 and broke away from that party to support Alfred E. Smith because of dissatisfaction, with the Republican administration's attitude

toward farm relief proposal. PRESIDENT'S REQUEST Washington, May 12 — (AP) — President Roosevelt today urged farm mortgage creditors to abstain from foreclosures pending operating of the newly signed mortgage refinancing bill.

In signing an agriculture debt relief measure into law, the President "I have just signed the farm re-lief bill which includes the refinancing of farm usbts. "The act extends relief not only

Holders of farm mortgages will have the privilege of exchanging them for Federal land bank bonds the interest payments upon which

are to be guaranteed by the Treasury of the United States. "Farmers whose mortgages are to be exchanged for these bonds will reap the benefit of lower interest and more liberal terms of payment. "It is to the interest of all the people of the United States that the benefits of this act should be extended to all who are in need of them and that none should be deprived of them through ignorance

Appeals to Creditors
"For this reason, I appeal particularly to mortgage creditors and all others who have money claims others who have money claims against farmers. Every effort will be made to administer the act promptly, considerately and just y.

"All preparations that could be made in advance by officers of the Federal land bank system have been

"However, applications can not be "Time for examination, appraisal and perfection of records will be

YOUTH KILLED

(Continued From Page One) riding freights. He were heavy gloves, purchased especially to pre-vent injury to his hands when Tous swinging aboard moving trains or the when riding "blind beggage."

Mother Notified

When questioned by raidroad officials today. Usupis said that Gaylor was struck by a bridge between Worcester and Boston. He admitted MO stealing a ride with Gaylor and identified the body. A message was sent to the local police department lor's mother, when notified by police of her son's death, left for Boston immediately to arrange for bringing his body back to Manchester. · His father is employed as an elec-

ician in Northampton, Mass. Gaylor is the youngest of five children. He was a member of the Howitzer brother, Robert, lives in Tennessee acts endangering the credit of the and the dead youth visited him last state.

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summer when taking an extended hitch-hiking trip through the coun-try. Two other brothers, Harold and Donald, are employed on a farm in FOR ECONOMIC RECOVERY Mansfield. Two sisters, Ioline and Dorothy, are employed in Hartford. The latter is well known here as a wimmer and athlete. Gaylor was born in Manchester.

tween jobless and police in the cen-

The Chamber considered dole reductions and the "full power" private credit for productive purto deal with the economic crisis. Large forces of police were

revise legislation concerning sala-Company of the National Guard. A ries and subsidies and to repress

COAT BARGAINS

(Continued From Page One) adjustment of both must necessarily

go hand in hand." Brussels, May 12.—(AP)—A bullet from a policeman's revolver seriously wounded an unemployed demonstrator in a clash today between jobless and police in the con
The statement issued at the conclusion of the informal parleys with
Germany's representative preparatory to the world economic conference in London said that "quick and if ar reaching solutions are necessary to save the economic life of the twotween jobless and police in the con-

Orodit Expansion.
Until restoration of order in ecoter of the city.

The demonstration apparently was connected with Socialist Obstructionist maneuvers in the Chamber of Deputies, which held a lively all-night sitting.

Until restoration of order in economic life has relieved unemployment, it added "sudeavors must be made to help the unemployed by internal credit expansion and by a synchronised international program for the mobilisation of public and

The text said: "In our conversations we have placed on guard at the Parliament building and in business sections.

The bill under discussion would Parliament authority to Quick and far reaching solutions are necessary to save the economic

life of the world. Military Arms Out. "We are convinced that this aim can not be achieved unless, along with economic disarmament, there is military disarmament. We emphasize the necessity of a speedy limination of the obstacles to international trade, and we feel that the creation of stable conditions in the monetary field is equally important. Economic and monetary, questions are so interdependent that the adjustment of both must necessarily go hand in hand.

"Until "he restoration to order in economic life has had its effect in relieving unemployment endeavors must be made to help the unem-ployed by internal credit expansion and by a synchronized international program for the mobilization of pub-lic and private credit for productive purposes. International coop-eration is needed above all else to restore economic life and to insure peace. We fully agree in our firm resolve to help the world situation by attacking present problems vig-orously along these lines."

PHILADELPHIA COPS

NAB EXTORTIONIST

ers, addressed to the general manager and written in pencil on cheap paper, was received April 19 and warned that "nothing" less than \$75,000 will save you mishap to the

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amount of many times that." Those which followed gave elaborate instructions—including the de-nominations of the money demanded where to leave it and for communicating with the writer through the personal columns of a newspaper. The instructions were obey-

inches tall and weighs about 110 pounds, was charged with extortion, threats to do bodily harm and violation of the state firearms act. A oaded pistol was found in his clothing, police said.

GANDHI WEAKENING

Poena, India, May 12.—(AP)—
The Mahatma Gandhi began the fifth day of his projected three weeks fast today too weak to move without being carried.

Fears that he may die increased since he is determined the fast

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protesting the treatment of the lowest Indian caste, the "Untouchables," will not end before noon May 29.

He was too weak today even to raise his arms to operate his ever-present spinning wheel. His physi-cian said he has failed in health more rapidly than was expected.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS FARM RELIEF AND INFLATION BILL

organizations. If we felt there was

need for a such a meeting, the di-

HIGHLIGHTS OF BILL

Washington, May 12 .- (AP) -

Lower the gold content of the dol-

lar by 50 percent either by procla-

mation or by agreement with for-

eign nations to stabilize interna-

tional currencies and exchanges.

Provide for unlimited coinage of

maximum price of 50 cents an ounce

as payment on war debts due or

overdue in the present fiscal year, issue silver certificates against the

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reduced from \$1,000 to \$200.

Among several bills reported fav-orably was one giving the rank of commander to Lt. Commander Her-

bert L. Seward of New Haven dur-

charges of upkeep.

House bills on the calendar approved in the concurrence included:

private waters and commercial

OUT OF POLITICS

SPECIAL ELECTION

Gloria Napoli Gloria Napoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli of 37 Mill street, died at the Manchester Meand urging farm mortgage creditors to abstain from foreclosures, Milo Reno, of Des Moines, president of morial hospital at 1:40 this mornthe National Farmers Holiday Asing. The child, who would have been 4 years old on June 4, was taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon for observation. This morning after her acciation, said today.

A message asking President
Roosevelt whether he intended to sectors a moratorium on farm foretesth an autopsy was performed and the cause of death was certified

as being due to typhoid fever. In addition to her father mother she is survived by five sisters and a brother. While arrangements are not completed it is ex-pected that the funeral will be held Saturday morning with burial in St. Bridget's cemetery.

The funeral will be held at two o'clock, d. s. t., tomorrow afternoon at the Holmes Funeral pariors.

RUSSIA TO SELL MANCHURIAN R. R.

Turns Deaf Ear to Chinese Protests-Manager Says Road in Bad Condition.

Moscow, May 12.— (AP)—
"Catastrophic conditions" on the
eastern section of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria were, de-scribed in a report of the Soviet manager of the road published in the Russian press today. Turning a deaf ear to Chinese rectors could be contacted protests, the government has de-ly and a conference held." without consideration of what China

calls its rights. Highlights of the inflation legisla-The manager's report, covering the year ended May 5, declared that tion embodied in the farm bill signcases of destruction of tracks, train ed today by President Roosevelt. wrecks, attacks on stations, and the murder and injury of Soviet em- Federal Reserve credit by three bil- taken over the institution and shown ployees, were increasing daily.
The manager ascribed this condi-

against Chinese bundits. In the year covered by the report ne said that 56 employes were them for specified periods. killed, 825 wounded and 598 captured by bandits, many of them horribly tortured.

Employes Robbed
More than 1,000 Soviet employes

aged; that the track had been destroyed in 52 different places; that
125 civil and official buildings conmeeted with the operation of the
road had been damaged; and that
telegraph and telephone communicameet maturing government obligamemorial of Manchester's soldiers
who made the supreme scarifice in
the World War, the lawns, the attractive garden, as well as the rock
garden and pool were looking beautiful in the May sunshine. tion had been broken 775 times.

All this, the manager said, caused serious interruption in traffic and losses of millions of rubles.

In response to the Nepking cost. tion had been broken 775 times.

In response to the Nanking gov-ernment's protest, Foreign Minis-ter Maxim Litvinoff informed China that when it lost Manchuria to the invading Japanese eighteen months ago it lost its rights in the railroad. On Wednesday the Chinese ambassador, Dr. W. W. Yen, directed

ARE OFFERED JOBS

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tration has changed its opposition to the bonus at this time.

OFFER TURNED DOWN Washington, May 12.—(AP)—A cool turndown was the first reaction of the assembled bonus seeking veterans today to President Roosevelt's move to enlist 25,000 unemployed former soldiers in the Civilian Conservation Corpa,
"None of the men are going
do any work like that for \$1

day," said Maurice Miller, of Chicago, a group leader at the hig encampment set up under the President's orders at Fort Hust, Va. Others echoed his statement. "In my candid opinion the men would be fools to work for a dollar a day," said E. W. Peach of Cleveiand, Ohio, and Joseph Bosc, a Chicago clerk, chimed in: "Not for

ing his services as naval aide on the governor's staff. Another incorporates the Marianapolis college at Thompson and a third authorizes sale of unused portions of country lots which are in arrears for Gilbert Sellers, one of the organizers of the march and previously a labor organizer, said: "I hope the men will have enough sense to demand more than proved in the concurrence included:
Authorizing the commission on forest and wild life to acquire without
cost two pieces of land in Barkhampsted owned by Aaron S. Brockstein and leased to Camp Concord;
making the Brocks Bank and Trust
Company of Torrington trustee of a
fund created by the late T. A. It is
gerford for the maintenance of the
T. A. Hungarford Memorial library
at Harwinton; creating a board of
finance of six nembers in Willimantic; providing that owners of real
property need not file lists in Meriden; abolishing the to be made list
in Wethersfield; permitting the issuance of trapping licenses to cost
\$3 each plus a recording fee of
thirty-five cents; and and defining

me. It's like being sold

The hundreds at the camp, how ever, were happy enough under their tents and loud in praise of the Army breakfast served them this morning: eggs, baked potatoes, coffee, bread and jam. Meanwhile the self-styled "Right Wing" group, which refused to accept the Fort Hunt accommoda-

ions and clustered miserably in the center of the city, launched a movement to get Pelham D. Glassford, former Washington chief of police, to head their erganization. There was no response to this from the Fort Hunt veterans.

CANNOT RAISE BONDS

New Haven, May 13.—(AP)—
Not svaryone who applied for permits to sell beer had courage. More than twenty applicants have returned their Federal stamps and asked for refunds with the deputy collector of internal revenue. Been ingly they have been discouraged by the cost of fees demanded and the high rate on surety bonds.

The outlook is for more stamps to be returned. The surety bond, it is understood, has proven a problem for many.

Havingsham Congregational

On the other hand, more than Church is the oldest free church in linguand. It was built \$60 years ago.

BABES, MOTHERS HOSPITAL GUESTS

(Continued From Page Oce) This Afternoon - Public Inspection.

National Hospital day, May 12, plosures and executions on chattel mortgages was sent by Reno from United States, and many novel ways of celebrating the day were tried of cele Dakota about to making effective the day should be observed with as the farm strike which was voted at ittle expense as possible, accordingly a reception was held this where meetings have been held during the summer for several years.

The group numbering over 50 mothers and bables was received on President had made it a demand that creditors refrain from foreclosing on farms. This battle has the hospital lawn by Mrs. Jane J. got to be fought. It is a contest. Addrich, Superintendent of the Man-You never will solve this problem until it is fundamentally solved.

"President Roosevelt told the bankers' you fellows close your doors and protect your property and by protecting your property you are protecting your depositors. Now.

Chester Memorial hospital who was assisted in receiving the mothers and babies by a committee of the Public Health Nursing Association consisting of Mrs. Fred Van Ness, by protecting your property you are protecting your depositors. Now. chester Memorial hospital who was

Dewey, Mrs. Walter Gorman and protecting your depositors. Now, what has been done to give the Mrs. Mabel Rogers. Mothers and bobies sat in a large farmer at least cost of production semi-circle on the hospital lawn and were shown modern methods of car-Asked if he would call off the strike if Mr. Roosevelt issued a pro-clamation halting farm mortgage clothing and pre-natal care by the foreclosures, Reno said:
"I can't call off the strike. Such Public Health Nurses in charge of Miss Dorothy Buttle, assisted by action would have to be taken by Miss Myrtle Davis and Miss Aus-

the directors of the various state trid Lundin. Miss Margaret Bennett of the Connecticut Dairy Council demonrectors could be contacted hurried- strated the proper divisions of feed per dollar unit expended for the subsistence of the average family. Miss Bennett was formerly connected with the Welfare Council of Chica-

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Authorization for him to expand From 9 to 2 today visitors were Hon dollars through agreements be- the different departments not usualtween the Reserve Board and banks, ly open to the public such as the ten or more colleges larger than tion to ineffective guard measures whereby the latter would purchase stererooms, centrel supply room that of any other institution of highgovernment securities in the open where all work done by auxiliary er learning in New England. He is market in that amuont and hold groups is made ready, and where also a popular after-dinner speaker. gauze and cotton dressings are pre-Banks would be relieved of gradpared for the patients. Tours were attendance prize and R. K. Anderuated taxes on reserve deficiencies made to the hospital kitchen, laun- son the surprise number. It beand no automatic increase in rates dry and other parts of the instituof interest or discount would be re- tion.

ABOUT TOWN At a meeting of the Board of Ed-ucation last night in the office of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck the school budget for

next year was discussed but no ac-

gold and silver at a fixed ratio to be determined by the President.

Accept 200,000,000 in silver at a of the board in the near future. A special meeting of the boys of the Concordia Lutheran church is issue silver certificates against the metal in denominations deemed advisable and coin the metal to meet the purpose of the meeting is the any demands for redemption of the organization of a baseball team. It is hoped everyone interested will at-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Antoinette Ingraham of 416 Center street, Mrs. Edith Ford \$30,000 in sewer bonds under measure approved in concurrence.

Another petition asking for reduction of the bond required for beer permits was received and referred to the judiciary committee. It was signed by Waterbury residents and asked that the bond be reduced from \$1,000 to \$200. of 177 Endridge street, Mrs. Sarah

day. Spirito Vesco of 12 Division ter street, George Ryan of 264 Charter Oak street and Miss Edith Johnston of 205 Center street were discharged and Jean Robinson of 96 Hidge street was admitted to-

Gloria Napoli, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli of 87 Mill street died at 1:40 a. m. today.

Palace Theater (Hartford) All This Week Thatcher Players Counsellor At Law

Matiness Fuesday, Thursday, Saturday Prices: Mats., 25c - 85c. Eve., 35c, 40c, 50c.

"Ball Room De Luxe" **MUSIC BOX** (Formerly Palais Boyal) Newly Finished-Decerated. SUNDAY NITE, MAY 14 BILLY WAYNE 14- ORCHISTRA-13

Dancing 8:80 to 13 p.m., d. e. t. Admission 80c. Couple, 50c. Free Parking.

KIWANIS GUEST

About 50 Attend Lawn Party Dr. David L. Marsh to Be Speaker at Monday Noon one occasion when they had delivered beer, they had simply picked up the baby and taken it away.

He added that on one occasion,

was observed today all through the of Boston University, will be the attempt to remove the baby from chester Memorial hospital felt that 2:15, and for the first time this seaafternoon for the mothers of all ing the summer for several years. of Columbia Supreme Court today Told that the President had signified the farm bill and urged a relaxation in foreclosures, Reno said time. The reunion was held from 2 being calmly:

afternoon for the mothers of all ling the summer to the club this season will by New Jersey liquor runners. Catering at the club this season will by New Jersey liquor runners. Continuing the story that he begin charge of the proprietor of the gan yesterday in testifying in his calmly:

Dr. Marsh, widely known as a own behalf, Means said "Max Hased the farm bill and urged a rethe year 1932 and up to the present
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Brigham.

clergyman, author and educator, has for years been president of this university in the heart of cultural added that he did not know the university in the heart of cultural



Dr. Daniel L. Marsh

Arthur A. Knofia will furnish the hooves every member to turn out More than 1,000 Soviet employes were robbed, he said, not only at isolated stations but at large stations supposedly well-guarded by the troops.

Much pain was taken by the superintendent and the nurses in arranging educational exhibits, proposedly well-guarded by the such action as may be necessary to prevent undus credit roops.

The report also asserted that 50 expansion."

The President is further authorizand 855 freight cars had been damaged; that the track had been designed and 855 freight cars had been designed and 855 freight cars had been designed and 855 freight cars had been designed and health subjects.

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GOOD TIMES COMING

THE DANCE SEASON BEGINS AT

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Saturday, May 13

With A Big Treat For Dancing Feet!

LEO HANNON Musical Bellhops

will furnish the rhythms. This band has played four successful winter seasons at the famous Resement Ballroom in Brocklyn,

Dancing 8:30-12:30, D. S. T. Admission 50 cents.

Be Present Saturday Night Let's Start the Season Right.

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THE WARP OF THE RESERVE

(Continued From Rage Que) household of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and that on

after lengthy negotiations with Fen-ton for the return of the baby, he returned to Washington and found Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, the president a memorandum saying that "in an

CONTINUES STORY

Washington, May 12-(AP) -James T. Means testified in District

two men but that they had sold beer to servants at the Lindbergt house. He said "Irving Fenton," de-scribed previously by him as one of those responsible for the kidnaping, had told him that Colonel Lindbergh as a practical oke op occasions had placed his baby in a closet and told the servants that the baby had

been stolen. This joke, said Means, gave the kidnapers the idea. of how to take the baby. One of the members of their "ring" did go to the Lind-bergh house with beer, picked the baby from its crib and went away,

Means took up the thread of his story where he left off yesterday and told of meeting Fenton at Concord, N. C.

The former Justice Department agent was telling the story of his own negotiations between Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLeap, estranged wife of the former publisher of the Washington Post, and the group he described as the kidnapers. His activities resulted in the present charges that he and Norman T. Whitaker conspired to defraud lers. McLean of \$35,000?

There are 1200 archaeological



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CAN NEGOTIATE ON BOND SALE

Manchester Authorized by Assembly to Offer Extra Per Cent of Interest.

The amendment to Manchester's bill empowering the town to nego-tiate for the sale of the \$800,000 bond issue was passed by both Sen-ate and House yesterday afternoon and Town Treasurer George H. Waddell left for Boston this morn-ing to interview banking interests there in an effort to dispose of the

The bill was reported yesterday morning by the joint Finance committee of the Senate and House Committee of the Senate and Grant Committee of and was passed by the Senate and Grasent to the House. The bill empowers the town to sell the bonds at Har an increase of one por cent or 6 per cent. Difficulty had been encountered by the town officials in dispassing of the issue, due to the Am

which date the time limit for submission of bids expired.

The issue, if sold, will be paid in equal annual payments of \$80,000, including interest, the first payment to be made in 1985. The Selectmen are hopeful, it was learned today, of disposing of the issue within the five per cent limitations incorporated in the original bill passed by the Assembly a month ago. In the event that the bond market fails to hold its present hopeful status, the town will have the extra one per cent of interest rate to offer as a special inducement for the purchase of the bonds by accredited bond buyers.

The bonds were voted by the March town meeting to refund the town's extraordinary indebtedness incurred by the 1982-88 charity and unemployment expenditures, and unemployment expenditures, and unemployment expenditures, and unemployment expenditures, over

unemployment expenditures, and deficiencies in tax payments over Russell Mfg
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Local Stocks

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J.W.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par —

early upturn in wheat was mostly lost. Cotton slipped off a little, then

In shares, beer and alcohol issues

the ratio has improved.

Profit taking was inspired in part by the report showing an increase

of \$52,000,000 in brokers loans during the week ended Wednesday. This

made a total increase of \$178,000,-

000 in this item in three weeks. While loans had fallen to the low-

est level in years, and any brisk re-

sest level in years, and any brisk resumption of speculation such as has been seen in recent weeks would naturally bring a sudden bulge, the increase in marginal trading has been sharp enough to inspire caution in some quarters.

Business news remained largely

cheerful. Tomorrow's freight car loadings report is expected to come very close to the like level of last year, although it may be somewhat under the previous week. Bituminous coal output was reported for the

week ended May 6 at 4,825,000 tons, or 850,000 over the like period of

last year. Textile and rubber tire manufacturers are running at

capacity in many cases. Dun & Bradstreets weekly review said a steadily gaining volume of retail trade was reported from many centers, with dollar volume in many districts running shead of a year

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SUNDAY, MAY 14

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Ruby Bates, who caused a sensation in the trial of the nine Scottsboro, Ala., negroes by recanting her previous charge against them, is shown here as she marched between two negro women at the head of a march to the White House to appeal for release of the facettaboro youths.

Scottsboro Witness Leads March

CHURCH WOMEN GIVE MRS. WEBER TESTIMONIAI

-Give Her Present.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church met yesterdya afternoon for its usual business session. Uncertain as to when the wife of their late pastor, Mrs. H. O. Weber, would be leaving Manchester State Trade School, to be held Wednesday, June 21, it was announced today by Director John C. Echmalian.

Forty-seven students will be graduated from the local school. An elabortac program is being arranged and several prominent school offiparty of the circle was emitted this year because of the death of Pastor Weber, and Mrs. Weber was unaware the belated social yesterday was in her honor. Tables were prettilly decorated in yellow and robin's egg blue and sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee was served during the social hour following the meeting.

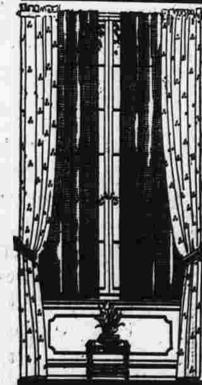
Ass. lesting reminder of their re-

New York, May 12.—(AP)— The advance in the financial markets was retarded, although not altogether checked, by heavy profit taking today.

The Ptock Market was a mixed affair, with numerous specialties, and utilities moving higher, while leading industrials and some of the rails reacted fractions to more than a point. In the staple markets, corn advanced more than a cent, but an acceptance of the women who were present.

It costs Uncle Sam 42 cents s day for each sailor's meals. Army meals cost 31 cents.





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MAY DVE TICATE

Secretary of Treasury.

Washington, May 12.—(AP)— An nvestigation of the income tax returns of Andrew W. Mellon, the wealthy former secretary of the Treasury and ambassador to Britain has been started by the Justice De-

Charges made on the floor of the House by Rep. McFadden, Rep., Penn., form the basis of the action. McFadden asserted Mellon while in President Hoover's Cabinet had been President Hoover's Cabinet had been guilty of "a specific tax evasion" on approximately \$6,700,000.

In addition to the McFadden charges, Attorney General Cumnings said, a number of letters had been received from private citisens asking for such an investigation.

Cummings indicated he would handle, the case through a special investigator.

The female of the pygmy rish carries the eggs in her mouth during incubation. When hatched, the young dart back into her mouth if frightened.

The Chinese tell time, with con-siderable accuracy by looking at a cat's eye; the pupil becomes narrow-er as noon approaches and wider as the afternoon wanes.

The last meeting of the Grange was devoted to "Homes and Gardens". An appropriate program was enjoyed. Plans for a fall fair were discussed and it was decided to offer prizes to the youngsters of the 4-H Club age for exhibits including the 4-H Club projects.

An officers' degree rehearsal was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Toomey of Bolton, Miss Edith Maxwell. Mrs. Gustave Fallot and Manwell, Mrs. Gustave Fallot and Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson of Man-chester and Mrs. John Hutchinson and Mrs. Donald Tuttle of Andover. Judge kidward Leahy of Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale spent Wednesday evening with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Rhode Island, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchin-

son. Mrs. Hutchinson who has been visiting in Rhode Island, returned with him. Sally, Olive and Robert Tuttle were in West Hartford Wednesday to attend the birthday party of Joyce Caswell, a niece of Mr. Tut-

Monday will be Mother's and Dad's night at the local Grange. All members are urged to attend.

An officers' degree rehearest will be held at the Town hall, May 17, It is hoped that all officers will

be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son and John Goodman were among the shoppers in Manchester Thursday evening.

It is reported that Mrs. Eckers who fell from a ster-ladder and broke her leg, will have to have her leg amputated just below the knee as a serious infection has set in.

Mrs. Herbert Thompson has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot visited in Hartford and Manchester Wednesday.

morning, "The Burning Bush," a Mother's Day sermen. Mr. Woodin preached on this subject three years ago and many of the congregation wanted to have it repeated. There will be two solos, one by Miss. Amy Randall and one by Dorald Tuttle, also a special piece for "Mother's Day" by the junior choir. Bev. Wallace I. Woodin and Brakine B. Hyde motored to Danbury Friday and attended the 72d anniversary of the Beaver Brook Sunday School, also the 25th anniversary of the Berean Bible Class. Mr. Woodin will be one of the speakers.

liam Goodale in Manchester.

John Gasper has so far recovered from his accident as to be able to

from his accident as to be able to sit in a wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ass Holling of Windsor Locks visited their cottage at Andover Lake recently They expect to come here for the summer the last of the month.

Bryant Hilliard is out of school this week with a throat trouble.

New Haven, May 12 — (AP) — William F. Higginson of 299 River street, Waterbury who was arrested last night and gave the name of Gerald F. Hayes, was charged in court today with traveling from place to place without lawful occasion, and given a suspended sentence of thirty days in jail with the understanding he would leave the city.

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The Rev. Wallace I. Woodin will take for his sermen topic Sunday

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: win whr-when whal wham kdks wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: woky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj.

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wibs ketp webe wday kiyr ckgw ofed SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi wjdx wsinb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre weal ktbs kths mOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PAGIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo kfad ktar

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 9:15—10:15—Welcome Lewis, Songe-basic: Heward Thurston—o rpt 9:30—10:30—The Witching Hour—to 10:30—11:30—Duke Ellington's Band 10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra Proc.

10:01—Song Weavers. 10:06—Herald Headliners.

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10:45-News.

12:30-Time.

10:15-Cascades Orchestra.

10:30-Edna Odell, contralto: or-

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:15- Welcome Lewis, contralto;

11:30-Joe Rines and his orchestra.

12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

MUSIC BOX BALLROOM

OPENS SUNDAY NIGHT

The Music Box Ballroom, former-

y Palais Royal, at 900 Wethers-

field Ave., Hartford, will be official-

y opened to the dancing public next

Wayne and his orchestra. The Music

Box has just recently been com-pletely redecorated and presents

absolutely the most beautiful ball

room in Connecticut today and a

dance floor second to none in New

England both as to size and perfec-

tion. Handsome mural paintings

adorn the walls of the Music Box

and an entirely new lighting system

has been installed. These features,

together with a new color scheme on

strippled walls, makes this ballroom

truly a dance palace "deluxe." In securing Billy Wayne and his twelve syncopators for the opening night, the management has made a good

selection. Formerly leader of

Wayne's Virginians, Billy has secured a smooth rymthic aggregation of musicians locally and has rapidly

developed them into a dance band that is coming into constant demand at numerous social functions and

public dances. His most recent ap-pearance in Hartford was at the

Promenade Ball Room. It is expected that within a few days announce-ments regarding further dances at

the Music Box will be made but for

the official opening the date is Sun-day night May 14th and the band is Billy Wayne's.

THEATERS

Two Features and "Auction Night" The supreme character creator of the screen, Lionel Barrymore, comes

to the State theater today and Sat-urday in "Sweepings" with "Pleas-ure Cruise" a four star picture that

played at the Radio City theater

with great success as the co-feature.

On the stage tonight another Auction Night frolic will be conducted

by a genial auctioneer with 80 one dollar bills offered for unique articles of clothing and other big surprises

that are guaranteed to make the

town laugh.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
the State has added a special at-

traction as a second feature picture to Maurice Chevaller in "A Bed-

time Story." The special feature will be "State Trooper" with Regis Toomey and Evalyn Knapp. Lionel Barrymore finds a drama

to suit his giant's stride in "Sweep-

ings," which concerns itself stirringly with a man's ruthless absorption

in his tremendous business and his

hopeless hope for his children. He builds fortune and family, and finds

Here is a novel that comes to me

screen as the author wishes it, for Lester Cohen, author of the novel,

"Sweepings," also wrote the adap-

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KING GEORGE ILL

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original story.

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4:255—5:25—Gec. Scherban Orchestre
5:250—5:250—Little Jack Little—c to c
5:15—5:15—Buck Rogers in 2435—cast; The Madison Singers—Dizie
5:20—5:20—Travelers' Quartet—cast;
Leen Belases Orchestra — Dizie;
The Devil Bird—midwest
5:45—5:45—Boaks Carter — basis;
Kansas City Presents—west
5:20—7:20—Tripis Bar X Ranch—to c
6:250—7:20—Tripis Bar X Ranch—to c
7:20—2:20—Edwin C. Hill, Interview
8:20—2:20—Edwin C. Hill, Interview
8:20—9:250—Edwin C. Hill, Interview
8:20—9:250—The Street Singer—to c
8:45—9:45—Rich's Columbians—also cs
9:35—10:35—Do Re dil Trio—also cst
9:30—10:30—Abe Lyman Orch—c to c
10:20—11:30—Ozzie Nelson Or.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK rame subject to change. P. M. (Deulicht Piese One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf wiw wood wite wiar wing wonh will will wibr wire way wonn weng wonl; Midwest! wing woff the woo-who wow went NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj with hart water wear kityr okew ofer MOUNTAIN-kos kdyl kgir kghl

COAST-kgo kfl kgw komo kho kpo kfet ktar kgu

Cent. East.

2:15— 3:15—The Triangle Club, Talk
2:25— 3:25—Jee White and His Songs
2:46— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:46— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:46— 4:15—Ariene Jacksen—also est
3:30— 4:20—Winnie the Pool—to est
3:30— 4:20—Winnie the Pool—to est
4:45— 5:20—Mayer Davis Orch.—to est
4:30— 5:20—Mayer Davis Orch.—to est
4:30— 5:20—Mayer Davis Orch.—to est
4:45— 5:45—Will Guppy's Just Relax
5:15— 6:15—Burton Holmes, Talk
5:20— 6:30—The Harmonica Rascals
6:15— 6:15—Burton Holmes, Talk
5:20— 6:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
5:00—7:00—Orch. & Cavaliere—c to c
7:00—2:00—Tom Howard and Others
7:30—8:30—Lee Reisman's Orchestra
3:40—9:30—Harold Starn Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Harold Starn Orchestra
10:30—11:38—Don Pedro's Orchestra
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Arcadian Ensem.—also 6
3:00—4:00—Neil Sisters, Harmony
3:15—4:18—Dick Daring—east only
3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
S:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—To Be Announced
4:15—5:15—King Kill Kare & Adelph
—east; Dick Daring—midwest rpt
4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters, Songs
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
8:15—6:15—Maud and Cousin Bill
8:30—6:30—Charlie Chan, Detective
6:00—7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45—7:45—Howard Thurston, Magic
7:30—8:00—First Nighter—also coast
7:30—8:00—First Nighter—also coast
7:50—8:00—Music is My Hobby.
8:15—9:15—Derothy and Jimmy
8:30—9:30—Edna Odell, Contraite
8:45—9:45—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west PACIFIC COAST - khi koin kgb kfrc 2:30— 3:50—U. S. Army Band—c to c 3:05— 4:00—Don Lang's Story—c to c 3:15— 4:15— John Kelvin, Tener—to c 3:26— 4:50—Skippy, Sketch—east only; Satween the Bookends—west

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

Friday, May 12

5:15-Sarada Gray, story-teller.

6:80-Merry Madcaps and Revere

7:30 —Melody Moods— Frances Baldwin and Knights of melody

7:45-"The World Court"-Chief

\$:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men

9:00-Jegnie Lane and Tome How-

9:20-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

19:00-Jack Benny and Frank

10:30—Country Club orchestra. 11:05—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

11:30—Edgewater Beach orchestra. 12:00—Midn.—Don Bestor's Orches-

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Friday, May 12 5:00—Don Lang— True Animal

5:15-John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Stamp Adventurers' Club.

6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Little Jack Little.

7:15-The Five Sharps; Dave Bur-

7:45-"Exercise and Fresh Air;"

7:50—Ray Felletter, pianist. 8:00—Nino Martini, tenor; Colum-

bia Symphony Orchestra. 8:30—Triple Bar X Days and

9:30-"The Inside Story", Edwin C

10:45-Freddie Rich and His Colum

WBZ-WBZA

Friday, May 12 4:00—Eliot Jaffee and his Orches

4:30—Skippy Carlstrom, baritone. 4:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:90—Grin and Bearit.

8:15-King Kill Kare and Adolph.

7:15—Sponsored program.
7:26—Five-Star Theater.
8:30—Vocal-Instrumental Ensem-

8:45-Howard Thurston, the Magi-

4:15-Screen Scrapbook

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:38-Weather, temperature.

8:36—Adventures in Health.

7:48-Famous Sayings.

8:45 Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

:15-Dick Daring.

9:00—Irving Cobb. 9:15—Elizabeth Barthell,

Eton boys; Orchestra.

Hill, Guest; orchestra.

11:15-Do, Re, Mi, Girls' Trio. 11:30-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

10:00—Columbia Revue.

10:80-Street Singer.

6:00-Dancing Echoes.

roughs, director. 7:30—Jubilee Singers.

Justice Wm. M. Maltbie.

7:55—Piano Interlude—Len

4:00-May We Present.

4:15-Triangle Club.

5:00-The Rollickers.

5:30—Little Symphony. 6:00—Waldorf-Astoria.

About Town.

lund, director.

Black's orchestra.

12:30—Biltmore Orchestra.

1:00-Silent.

Stories.

7:00-The Travelers Pilot.

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WHITAKER POSED AS RUSSIAN SPY

Gaston Means Introduced the "Fox" to Ralph H. Easley

Washington, May 12,-(AP)-The Post said today that Norman T. Whitaker, known as "The Fox" in the Gaston B. Means-Lindbergh baby ransom hoax, had once been passed off by Means as "head of the Soviet secret police" in the United States.

This new angle of Means' activities, the paper said, goes back more than a year ago when Means was employed by Ralph M. Easley, of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation, to gather information on Communistic activity in this country.

The Post quoted a Justice Department agent as saying that Means had introduced Easley to a many years. man who Means represented as head of the Soviet secret police and that this man agreed to turn over valuable documents to Easley.

Means Explains For this information, the Post quoted the Justice Department agent es saying, Easley paid a sum of money to acvence. When the documents were not received. Easley asked for an explanation, the paper said, Means replied that the Soviet official had been murdered, that the body of an unidentified man found in Chesapeake bay near Point Lookout, Maryland, a coffee can. year ago last September, was his. The paper said it was understood that Easley accepted this explanation and that he had publicly

spy leader. Three months later, the Post ernment for a pension. quoted the Department of Justice agent as saying, Easley saw Whitaker's picture in the paper in conthe Baptist church Sunday. John nection with the conspiracy to steal D. Rockefeller, Sr., is back from Lindbergh baby ransom money the South for his annual stay. He from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, and identified "The Fox" as the man introduced to him by Means as the Russian secret operative.

at Point Lookout was a Russian

YOUNG SLAYER CONVICTED

New York, May 12.—(AP)—A fight to overturn the verdict that convicted Harry Murch, 16, of mur-dering a 12-year-old chum, was mapped by defense counsel today. Murch stared stolidly last night when a jury—including ten fathers—adjudged him guilty of second degree murder for luring Willie Sender to a deserted house, binding and gagging him on a pretense of

playing a game, and then plunging a knife into his heart. The state said he wanted to get wen with Willie for "snitching." Murch faces a sentence of tweny years to life.

The distance from the earth the most distant known nebula is 900,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles or about 140,000,000 light years. This struck for an increase of 10 cents newly rebuilt Sandy Beach Ballis the greatest length ever actually measured.

OPEN FORUM In Day's News PAUPER LISTS

Editor of The Herald; I would like the opportunity Ottawa, Ont.-Discussion in the publicly protest against either the House of Commons of the whiskers publication of the names of the men of Rector Charles Worth, chair- and women who have been given reman of the Canadian radio com- lief during this depression or the inmission, drew a reprimend last clusion of this list of names in the night from R. B. Bennett, premier list of "paupers" to be filed . with of the Dominion. stores selling beer.

"Listen to the jackass."

The ashes were entrusted to

container and all, in mid Atlantic.

Lakewood, N. J .- A larger at-

tendance than usual is expected at

usually attends the Baptist church

and neighbors flock there to see

Chicago-How the lie detector-

mechanical device used for re-

together again in happiness.

LOWELL STRIKE ENDS

Lowell, Mass., May 12 .- (AP)-

what to do with the ashes.

Worth's beard stand.

There is a vast difference between F. G. Sanderson, Liberal, said Charles Worth should be told to what we classified as "paupers" or "bridle his tongue." J. F. Pouliot, recipients of aid in the old days and another Liberal, shouted: "Take the men and women who through his tongue and twist it seven times no fault of their own have been out around his whiskers." of work for one, two or three years Felix Quinn, Conservative, shout- and have been forced to accept the last thing they wanted—public re-

The Premier asked Quinn to re-If we are to maintain any kind of tract his remarks about a fellow morals during the remaining days of this economic transition it would member. Quinn retracted. But Poube a hundred times better to enliot let his remarks on Charles courage recipients of relief or to put it more correctly those deprived of rants—if conditions laid down by "When he shaves, I w"! retract." the right of any American citizena job-by arranging to let them see Tomfelde died last December he a movie occasionally or yes-by giv-directed that his ashes be scattered ing them a glass of beer which Congress has decreed is in the same over the ses. He had been a sailor category with either milk or ginger

brother, Oscar, steward on the Bre-For example. What a terrible men. He threw them into the sea, crime it would be if I happened to be entering a beer-garden and saw The container washed up ashore one of the unemployed whom I had at Tershelling, Scotland, Authori-known for years and invited him to ties there, noting the name of the have a drink of beer. Five of these undertaker, got in touch with him unemployed visited my home Thursand are awaiting instructions on day evening to talk about work. All of those people are in my opinion as Cansan, Conn .- A gander on the good citizens as anyone in this town. It might be well for all officials Krause farm refused to be outdone It might be well for all officials by the females of his species. Find- to realize that there is such a thing ing two geese setting, waiting for as carrying the humiliation of self-their eggs to hatch, he followed respecting folks too far.

suit, taking his post on an empty . Those of us who have so escaped the whirlpool of financial New York-Thomas Coyle con- disaster better let well enough alone sidered it unsoldierly to ask anyone's help. Eighty-seven years old and a veteran of the Civil War, he by every fair barometer are just as announced that the murdered man was found in a stable, very ill of good citizens as those who may starvation and a stroke. Friends possess a little more of the worldly said he had never asked the gov- goods.

Willard B. Rogers.

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

Saturday, May 13. will mark the cording emotions in criminal cases sixth anniversary of the open -may be used to restore domestic the Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal oliss was told in court by Attorney Lake, which has proved to be one of the largest, most efficient and He reported to Judge Joseph popular dance palaces of its kind in Sabath that Mrs. Gladys Clissold, Counceticut. The ballroom is now who had a suspicious husband, had being put into shape for the openoffered to prove she was telling the ing and will be ready for Saturday, truth by submitting herself to the when the public will be treated to a lie detector. That convinced Mr. big surprise when hey visit the Clissold and the couple are living newly rebuilt Sandy Beach Ballroom. Phil Emerton's Original Diamonds generally conceded the finest dance band that has ever visited eastern Connecticut, made such a ensational impression at Sandy Beach Ballroom last season, and strike of 200 employes of the

Lowell fertilizer plant was ter !- owing to numerous requests of the to begin Saturday. nated suddenly today when the management to bring them as the workers reported, accepting a opening attraction at the newly re-wage increase of five cents an built ballroom tomorrow evening. Watch this paper for some of America's greatest dance attracwage from \$1.60 to \$2.00. The men tions that will be brought to the

- GOV. OLSON STRICKEN

in the class exercises May 19.

and George H. Martens, Jr., base-

ball captain, was selected for the

CHICAGO'S TEACHERS

Mayor Helly Promises They

city's 14,000 school teachers look-

\$13,000,000 would go out within the

The payments were made, pos

bly by a promise of Chicago bank-

Meeting in executive committee

the board voted to pass the bank-

of \$22,100,000 would not be issued.

The figure represents one-half of

the board's anticipated 1982 tax

BILL CARR HONORED

Philadelphia, May 12, - (AP)-

whose flying feet carried him to

The seniors gave the world-rec-

next few days, he promised.

of Education.

summer.

ed forward today to a quick suc-

following an acute attack of appendicitis, the third severe one His physician indicated it may be necessary to operate, and that final

decision will be made today. The governor's illness came heduled to confer at St. Paul today with Milo Reno of and other farm leaders regarding the National farm "strike," scheduled

Deaths Last Night TO GET PAY CHECKS

Scattle—Thomas J. Hayden, 69, former chief of detectives at Duluth, Minn., participant in the Klondike gold rush, and retired member of the Scattle Police Department. Will Get Salaries Up to Last

January.

Marjon, Idwa—Dr. N. O. Bevins, 42, chief of the Animal Health Division of the Idwa State Department of Agriculture, from a heart

Chicago sportsman, from injuries suffered in an automobile collision, promise late yesterday and to add reality to it said that checks total-ling \$3,400,000 for last September's graduate of Yale University '12. unpaid salaries had been put in the mails. Others amounting to about cal officer.

MILITIA WITHDRAWN ers to buy \$12,750,000 worth of 1982 school tax anticipation war-FROM BARRE'S STREETS them were acceptable to the Board

Merchants Protest Presence of ers' resolution providing that school warrants for 1932 in excess Sheds.

Barre, Vt., May 12 .- (AP) quell disturbances attending the of officials held up the beginning of the trial and the charge when read granite workers "holiday" were was actual sale of liquor, A plea of withdrawn from the streets of Barre guilty was entered and a fine of today after merchants protested ac- \$100 and costs recommended by the tions of the soldier-police. The highest honor his classmates mander of the Guard forces, said of \$19.98 was imposed. The payat the University of Pennsylvania he would concentrate his men ments were allowed to be made in could bestow on him-spoon man about the granite manufacturing installments. Fifty dollars was of the senior class—has been given plants and leave the policing of the paid down and the remaining \$69.98

Bill Carr, the modest Arkansan, city proper to local officers. will be paid whose fiving feet carried him to There was a semi-official report stallments. fame in the Olympic games last current that martial law might be The charge of transportation, proclaimed it the strike area but which was made against Martin the report could not be verified as when he was arrested in Bolton is ord-holding 400 meters Olympic Governor Stanley C. Wilson was en- not to be prosecuted by the State or champion an overwhelming majori- route from Boston.

ty of votes for the honor in yester-The National Guardsmen were day's balloting. He was one of four sent into the Barre-Montpeller athletes selected to receive honors strike area about a week ago to preserve order. At that time Gov-Joseph M. Case, 1932 tennis capernor Wilson said martial law would ting photographs and fingerprints tain, was awarded second honor, not be declared, unless it was of criminals by wireless. the bowl; George Munger, football deemed necessary. and track star, is to be cane man;

BANKER GETS 20 YEARS

Altus, Okla., May 12.-(AP) -Convicted of first degree manslaughter and sentenced to 20 years Examiner W. C. Ernest, J. H. Brock Governor Floyd B. Olson was in a Headrick banker, planned today to hospital here today for observation seek his freedom on bond pending

A jury of cotton farmers returned its verdict last night, more than 24 hours after receiving the case.

Brock stared fixedly at the jury as the verdict was read. His wife sobbed. The banker then was taken back to the jail cell he has occupied since the fatal shooting March 24 Moines, Towa, president of the Na- in the Citizens state bank at Headtional Farmers Holiday Association, rick, of which Brock was president The shooting occurred a few minutes after Ernest had closed the bank. Brock pleaded self-defense.

North Coventry Man Arrested After Bill Martin is Stopped Transporting Liquor.

Frank Mitterholser of North Coventry went to trial before Justice of the Peace John Kingsbury yesterday cession of paydays within the coming weeks that would bring their
of Michigan, native of Sodus, N. Y.
salaries received up to last JanuThomasville, Ga.—J. Morse Ely,
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Turnpike, east, and Fred Marrion of
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Turnpike, east, and Fred Marrion of Birch Mountain section on the charge of transportation. The ar-Vallejo, Calif.—Commander Kari rest of Martin and his companion was brought about when State Police and Federal men picked them up as they were riding in a wagon in Quarryville and charged with the transportation of liquor. The Federal and State officers who made this arrest were in search of a place in the North Coventry hills where liquor was supposed to be manu-

After spending the whole of Wednesday and part of Thursday in the search the police arrested Mitter-National Guardsmen — To search the points arresented by At-Merely Guard the Granite torney George Lessner of this place. Martin and Marrion were both in the Kingsbury home as was State Trooper Abbott. The case was - prosecuted by Grand Juror Axel National Guardsmen, mobilized to Olson of Coventry. A conference Grand Juror. This was accepted by Colonel Leonard F. Wing, com- the court and a fine of \$100 and costs will be paid in two more weekly in-

Federal authorities and it is also likely that no further action will be taken against Marrion.

New Scotland Yard is transmit-



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London, May 12.—(AP) — Rheumatism in the shoulder will prevent King George from attending the second Royal Court at Buckingham Palace tonight.

Queen Mary will hold the court alone, as she did the first one last night. Another group of American women are to be presented. Pall Bakar: Merrie Men-quartet; Nell Bisters

the State of Connecticut made nec eary. by highway department onstruction and oiling announce by the Connecticut Highway De artment as of May 10, 1988: Route No. U. S. 1-Branford Boston Post road. Shoulders are

oiled for 2 miles. Groton Groton and Westerly road is being oiled for 4 miles. Old Saybrook. Boston Post road is being oiled for

Route No. U. S. 1A-Branford Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to traffic. Closed for winter. Stratford. Section No. 1 Merritt highway-Barnum ave. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic.

Route No. 4-Cornwall. Cornwal bridge-Bunker Hill road is being oiled for 4 miles. Sharon-Cornwall bridge road. About 2½ miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location.

Old road open to tra lc. Route No. U. S. 5—North Haven. Hartford pike, Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Route No. U. S. 5A-North Ha-

ven. State street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 2½ miles.
Route No. U. S. 6—Chaplin and Hampson. Hampton-Chaplin rotal is being oiled for 1 and miles respectively. Coventry. North Coventry-South Coventry road is being oiled for 5 miles, Newtown, Sandy Hook road is being oiled for 1½

Rouls No. 14-East. Hampton East Hampton-Marlborough road. Two miles reinforced concrete payement under construction, open to traffic. Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 11/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grading grubbing and installing culverts. A

convenient detour is posted.

Route No 25-A section of concrete pavement on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to Bantam, 81/4 miles' in length Grading and laying concrete pavement. Several stretches of one-way traffic are necessary.

Route No. 25 New Canasi. New

Canaan cut-off, 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction, Old Route No. 31 Newtown. Berk-shire road is being oiled for 4

Route No. 39—Sherman-Gay-lordsville road. Bituminous maca-dam, 2½ miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Traffic may use old road without delay.

Route No. 49—Norfolk. Reloca-

tion of Summit crossing. Gravel sub-base complete. Open to traffic. Route No. 57—Westport Weston road. Reconditioning sidewalk and

side slopes. Open to traffic.

Route No. 58—Easton and Fairfield. Black Rock turnpike is being Route No. 61-Morris. Bethlehem road is being oiled for 2 miles.
Route No. 68—Morris. Water-town road is being oiled for 2

Route No. 67-Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to

Route No. 68-Naugatucki, Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69-Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to

Route No. 72-Middletown-Crom-well-Berlin turnpike. 3-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 74-Ashford and Willington. Willington - Warrenville road. Bituminous macagat. length about 31/2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 75-Windsor. Poquo-nock road is being oiled fo. 4

Route No. 80—Killingworth and Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River r ad. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open

to traffic. Route No. 81—Killingworth. Killingworth-Clinton road is being o'led for 1 mile.

Route No. 82—Eas. Haddam. East Haddam-Salem road is being oiled for 6 miles, Lyme, Salem road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 85—Hebron. Hebron-Gilead road is being oiled for 6

Route No. 86-Lyme and Old Lyme. Hamburg road is being oiled for 8 and 2 miles respectively. Route No. 87—Andover. Willi-

mantic-Hartford road is being oiled for 8 miles. Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction but open to traffic. Columbia, Jonathan Trumbul! road is being offed for 5 miles. Route No 91-Putnam. Wood-

stock avenue is being oiler for 2 Route No. 98-Woodstock, Southbridge road is being oiled for 21/2

Route No. 95-Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church strest. Wa-

terbound macadam about 31/4 miles are under construction. Open to lo-Route No. 100-New Fairfield

and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts.

Open to traffic.

Route No. 101—Avon and Canton. Alsany turnpike is being oiled.

Route No. 109—Morris. Wigwam road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 119—Bristol. Bristol-Waterbury road (over south mountain). 2 miles of hituminous macadam road are under construction but open to raffic.

Routs No. 128—Gernwall. West Consell-Bunner Hill road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 137—Stamford. Long Route and About 3% miles cein-

forced concrete payement. Open to Route No. 144 Saybrook, Bushy Mill road. 1% miles o macadam are under construction.

section closed to traffic. Route No. 148-Chester. street is being oiled for, 1 Chester-Killingworth road oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 149 East Hampton East Hampton-Moodus road is be-

ing olled for 2 miles. Route No. 151-East Haddam beesville road is being oiled for

Route No. 156-Waterford. Jon dan road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 171-Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock bridge and approaches under construction Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Bituminou macadam approaches, length % mile under construction but open to traf-

Route No. 177-Avon. Cher road is being oiled. Route No. 184 -- Bloomfield Mountain avenue is being oiled for

Route No. 189-Granby. Granville road. 1½ miles of waterbound macadam under construction. Open Route No. 193-Thompson. Bran-

dy Hill road is being oiled for 31/2 road is being oiled for

31/4 miles. Route No. 201-Pomfret road is bring oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 207-Franklin. The Saltic-North Franklin road, waterbound macadam length about % including a 40-foot span bridge is under construction, Traf-

fic can pass. Route No. 23-New London Ocean avenue and Jeffersor avenue s being oiled for 3 miles. No. 341-Kent-Warren Waterbound macadam 3 road. miles in length. Open to traffic, Kent, Macedonia road is being oil-

ed for 4 miles. No Route Numbers Andover-Gilead road being oiled for 2 miles. Andover. % mile of waterboun macadam on Hebron avenue (shut down temporarily) under construction but open to traffic.

Ashford. Three sections of town

ald roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Barkhamstead. West Hill. road, Wallins Hill road. , About 4 miles of loose gravel surface under construction but open to Relocation of Route No. 179-1 mile of waterbound macadam and colled gravel are under construc-

tion but open to traffic. Bethel. About 21/2 miles of sur-face treated gravel on Codfish Hill and one mile on Rockwell road. Laying gravel surface course. Open

Bethletem. Gravel surface ur der onstruction on the 'following roads: Watertown road about one miles in leng h. Constructing gravsurface course. Open to traffic. surface on Flat Rock road about % I ... Two sections of town aid of a mile in length and Skiff Moun-

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local traffic. Bridgewater. Crushed

surface about one mile in length on the Second Hill road and one mile in length on the Keeler road. Grading and laying surface. Open traffic but very rough and muddy Brookfield. Pokono road. Bank run gravel surface about two miles in length. Long Meadow road about mile in length. Jones Corner

road, bank gravel about 1/2 mile in length. Oiling surface. Traffic should avoid these roads as much Brooklyn. Five sections of town

aid roads under construction. Oper to local traffic. Canterbury. Four sections town aid roads under construction.

Traffic can pass. Canton, North Canton road, Two miles rolled bank run gravel under nstruction. Open to traffic. Clos ed down temporarily.

Chaplin. Four sections of aid roads under construction. down for winter. Traffic can pass Colchester. Six sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Colebrook. Loose gravel surface about one mile in length on Pinney street. Gravel surface complete Open to traffic. Smith Hill road. Loose gravel surface about one mile in length. Grading. Open to

traffic. Columbia. Columbia Lake road eing oiled for ½ mile. Columbia. Columbia Lake road Waterbound macadam length about 1% miles under construction. Traffic can pass.

Columbia. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can' pass. Cornwall. Warren Hill Cream Hill roads are being oiled

for 2 and 1½ miles respectively.

Danbury. Rolled bank run gravel surface on the following roads: Stadley Rough road about 1/2 mile. Bushy Hill road about 1/2 Open to traffic. Derby, Academy Hill road.

erbound macadam about 1/2 Open to traffic. Eastford. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Traf-Enfield, Brainard road, About

miles of rolled gravel under construction but open to traffic Essex. North Main street. (Ivoryton) is being oiled for 1 mile. Glastonbury, Matson Hill, About 1/2 mile of gravel road is under construction but open to traffic.

Granby. Hungary road and East bank run gravel on the Twin Lakes street and Simsbury road. Three miles of rolled stone surface under construction but open to traffic. Griswold. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Traf-Groton. Three sections of town aid roads under construction, Traf-

Groton. Bridge approach is being oiled for 1/2 mile. about one mile in length. Woodbury road about 1½ miles in 5 miles loose gravel surface under construction but op n to traffic. Haddam. Jail Hill road, Porkor-3 miles loose gravel surface under construction but op n to traffic.

Kent. Rolled bank run gravel surface on Flat Rock road about %

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Killingly. Five sections town a down for winter. Traffic can

but open to traffic.

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Mills road and road beginning at
Vernon Center state and algebray
and extending southersharty to the
Bolton road. About 35 miles of Litchfield. Milton road oiled for 3 miles. Manchester. Buckland roller bank run gravel under con struction but open to traffic Waterford. The following, rolls under construction but open Morris. North road. are being oiled: Cohanzie ros treated gravel about 21/2 miles miles: Great Neck road, 1 mile, and ngth. Open to traffic.

Middlebury. Gravel surface th following roads: Watertow road about one mile, Kelly about one mile and Break Nec Hill road about 11/2 miles. Open

Newtown. Taunton road. Rolle surface treated gravel about mile in length. Gravel surface com plete. Open to traffic, Walnut Tre Hill road about % mile in length Open to traffic. New Milford. Limestone su. ac

length. Open to traffic. North Cansan. Lower road. face treated gravel 21/2 miles ength. Oiling surface. Closed traffic. Sodom road about one mile in length. Grading Open to

on Sawyer Hill road 2 miles

New London, Vauxhall being oiled for 1 mile. Oxford, Rolled bank run gravel under construction on the following roads: Riggs street about one

mile, Hawley road about one mile Park road about % mile. All open Plainfield. Four sections or town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass.

Putnam. Two sections aid roads under construction. Truffic can pass. Putnam. Fair Ground Putnam Heights road are being oiled for 1 and 2 miles respective-

Pomfret. Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Rocky Hill. Garden street Ashville avenue and Pratt street. One

mile macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Ridgefield. About 4 miles of surface treated gravel crushed on the Ridgebury road. Oiling surface. Traffic should avoid this road as much as possible.

Salem. Three sections of town aid roads under construction, Traffic can pass.

road. Base course complete. Cleaning up and laying surface. Open to Sherman. Crushed limestone surface on 9 sections of road. Open and o. k, to travel. Southbury. Surface treated gravel on the Spruce Brook road for 1/2

mile. Open to traffic.

Sprague. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffig can pass. Stafford, Crystal Lake road, One half mile of loose bank run grave is under construction but open to traffic. Job closed down for win-

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SPRING

Willetts avenue, 1 mile. Winchester. Surface - treate Washington, May 12- (AP) gravel on the fellowing roads: Grantville road about 2% miles in This sesson's Atlantic length and Smith Bill road abou one mile in length Olling, Unavoidwolcott. Woodtick road. 3 mile of 7-inch trap rock waterbour but open to traffic. odbury. Weekee Waterbound macadam 24 miles stalling culverts. Open to traffic.

Woodstock. Ten sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Woodstock, The North their operations, in several cases, on stock-East Woodstock road. minous macadam, length about 1% miles under construction, open to the estimate by the bureau and increased their profits by planning dislocal traffic.

JUNIOR PROM WEEK

New London, May 12:-(AP) nowiton Salon on the Connecticut ollege campus was transformed into a ship today with gang planks, deck chairs and life preservers, for the first of the junior prom week end dances tonight. Another dance, to which only members of the Junior and Senior classes and their guests will be admitted will be held row night. Miss Jane Alexander of iskewood. Ohio member of unior class is

Was Estimated Last Year.

mackerel catch was forecast today by the Bureau of Fisheries at 44,-000,000 pounds, in addition to the eatch of small yearing fish which cannot be estimated in advance. This is slightly smaller than the 48,000,000 pounds taken last season. The catch was \$6,000,000 pounds in 1931 and 43,000,000 pounds in 1930. Frank T. Bell, commissioner of fisheries, pointed out that a know-ledge of the probable catch of this important commercial species of dollars and cents value to this inlustry. Commercial firms in the New England territory have based

tribution in accordance with the bureau's forecast. In announcing the estimated catch, the commissioner said the forecast was made on the assumption that the fishing fleet would of an average size and that number of "man hours" of fishing would be about the same as

change in the yield. Changes, the bureau's investigators have found. are the result of successful spawning and the survival of mackerel in some years and the virtual failure

1928 and 1930. In some years the broods are so abundant that they persist in the fishery for many years. Such a brood was produced in 1923. Fish of this brood, now 10 years old are constituted in 1923. years old, are expected to yield 4, 300,000 individual fish to the mackerel fleets' catch. These 10year old fish are expected to have an average weight of 2 1-4 pounds.

The 1930 brood is expected to be he most numerous this season, with a catch of these three-year olds estimated at 24,250,000 fish with an average weigth of 1 14 pounds each. The prediction of 44,000,000 fish for the entire fishery, commissioner bell emphasized, does not take into account the number of very fish known to the trade as blinks and tinkers. There is no

The detailed studies of mackers atch and the forecast for each season have made for the past five years by O. E. Sette, in charge of North Atlantic fishery investigations for the bureau.

means of determining their relative

Overnight A. P. News

Hingham, Mass.-Joseph pardoned convict; critically injured had been convicted of slaying.

Boston-The Mentor, monthly sublication of Massachusetts state's prison reveals an inmate serving ime for burglary has filed application for patents on a burglar proof combination lock.

Boston-New England enrollment in Reforestation Army passes four thousand mark. Enrollment: Massachusetts 1870; Rhode Island Connecticut 641; Vermont Maine 221; New Hampshore 456.

fothers Are Used to Transmi Immunity to Children So Far Proves Successful

Washington, May 12— (AP) --New results of treating childhood diseases by making use of the ower of mothers to transmit : im- ne nunity to their children were de-co-cribed today before the American

Pediatric society. Dr. Charles v. McKhann, Jr., told of successful efforts to prevent de-velopment of messies in children and encouraging results in treat-ment of diphtheria, scarlet fever and infantile paralysis by the use of an extract of tissue from the human body that contains

Use of the extract is based on the discovery, already established, that mothers often are able to transmit to new-born children an immunity against measles that lasts about five months, and an eight-month: immunity against scarlet fever, diptheria and infantile paralysis.

Just how the immunity works is

still unknown. In 50 cases of children who were given the extract, 'Dr. McKhann with reported, 47 were prevented from pardoned convict, critically injured developing measies after they were as by auto driven by a son of the man exposed to the disease, and the ther three had only mild cases of neasles as a result of receiving the extract. The extract is injected into the muscles.



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Many delicious sauces for serving with hot and cold meats, with sea food and fish are to be fou.d in standard cookbooks. But these below are a fittle more unusual and worth adding to your collection of

Pimiento Cream Sauce Make one cup of your best white sauce. Add to it three canned pimientoes rubbed through a fine sleve. Serve hot on any baked or For Bolled Fish

Make one cup rich white sauce, add to it one half cup mushrooms which have been peeled and broiled lightly in butter, then cut in quarters. Beat one yolk of egg into the sauce while hot; o: add hard cooked egg yolk finely grated. Season with sait, penner, and papriles.

Shrimp Cocktail Sauce son with salt, pepper and papriks.

Bernsise Sauce

This sauce is delicious on steak or .. veal; on hot or cold chicken. Make one half cup thick white sauce, add to it the yolks of two eggs beaten, one tenspoon of grated one teaspoon salt; one half teaspoon pepper; one half teaspoon paprika and the juice of one lemon. Stir constantly while it heats to boiling. Serve hot, as soon as made. Horseradish Sauce for Beef

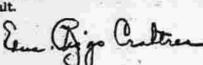
This sauce is delicious on hot or cold roast or boiled beef. Make one cup medium thick white sauce; add to it two tablespoons grated horseradish; two tablespoons lemon juice; three ta-

Another version c? this sauce is made with cream substituting for the white sauce. It may be chilled thoroughly in the refrigerator and served on hot or cold meat.

Mustard Sauce for Ham This is equally good on hot cold ham. Make one half cup white sauce medium thick. Add to it two

One cup canned tomatoes; one teek chopped fine; one onion chopped fine; one eighth teaspoon ground cloves; one helf teaspoon dry mustard; one half cup water. Cook all together for fifteen minutes, then rub through a sieve and

A simple variation, is to use chili sauce into which the above seasonings are mixed, cutting down a .it- six to twelve stalks of new asparatle on the worcestershire souce and gus; scrape, trim off tough end, cut



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Sliced Bananas, Raisins and

Top Milk Puffed Rice and Milk

Whole Orange

Cornmeal Mush and Top Milk

Whole Wheat Biscuits and

Apple Butter Scrambled Eggs and Tomotoes Milk

Canned Peaches

Waffles with Maple Syrup

Thin Broiled Ham

Orange Juice

Top Milk

oft Cooked Eggs Milk

MCCORMACK MAKES PLEA

Washington, May 12 -(AP)

Representative McCormack (D,-

Mass.) has written to Secretary

FRUIT, NUT BREADS

Well Suited to Breakfast or down, turn over and let rise again Luncheon Table — Some down and turning again and let rise three-quarters of an hour. Turn out Recipes.

value to the menu as well as good | Into the other two loaves work flavor. The nuts give added fat and the cooked, chopped prunes, and salted water until tender. Make the pretein, and nut breads are therefore especially welcome in the vegetarian diet or any diet which is low racks for cooling. Never cut before thoroughly cool, at room temperature on such racks.

Turn out the baked bread on wire finely grated, dry American or Old finely grated, dry American or O as raisins, currants, dates and figs bring to a menu much the same lements as fresh fruits; and such breads are especially recommended for children who may not like fruit, and who refuse it in its fresh form, or in cooked fruit combinations

served at breakfast and dinner.
The following recipes make breads which are well suited to the breakfast and luncheon table, and which make excellent sandwiches for children; or cut thin and in small shapes for the tea table; and they are breads which are especially popular for the Sunday night supper or tray "pick up" supper served emergency guests. Nut Bread

One cup chopped nuts (pecans, English walnuts, black walnuts or hickery nuts are delicious); one spooms baking powder; one cup sugar; one cup milk; one egg; one tablespoon melted shortening. Beat the egg, mix in the sugar and melted shortening. Mix one cup of the flour with the nuts then add the cuantities then to the spoons of the flour with the nuts then add the cuantities then to the spoons of the culture of the spoons of the sp flour with the nuts then add the flour, salt and baking powder to the egg mixture. Beat well gradually adding the last cup of flour and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a loaf baking pan rubbed with shortening. Cover with a cloth and let rise twenty minutes. Bake in a slow oven for forty-five to sixty minutes. Test at the end of the forty-five minutes to see if the interior is baked. Use new straw or cake tester for this. Let cool. Slice thin for

Orange Bread One cup sugar; two eggs; two tablespoons shortening; one cup mailk; three cups flour; three teaspoons baking powder; one cup finely chopped sandied orange peel. If peel is prepared at home, yellow rind of three oranges slender strips cover with water and one cup sugar, boil until tender. drain off water, cover with cup of fresh water and half cup sugar, re-

peat until water is cooked down.
Let cool, then chop rind.
Mix sugar and eggs together,
creaming well, add shortening.
Then sift flour and baking powder together, and add alternately with the milk mixing thoroughly. Add the chopped orange peel last. Bake in a loaf pan rubbed with shortening, for forty-five minutes to one hour, in a moderate oven. Peanut Butter Bread

One cup sugar; two thirds cup peanut butter; one egg; one cup milk; two cups flour; four teaspoons making powder. Mix sugar and peanut butter and beat in the well beaten egg. Then add flour sifted with the baking powder, and milk alternately. Mix smoothly. Bake for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven in a loaf pan rubbed

California Prune Bread This quantity makes three loaves. Wash and thoroughly clean one half pound prunes, stone them and cut into small pieces with scissors. Cook as for stewed prunes. Use one

loped Potatoes.

Cream of Asparagus Soup Toast Sticks Broiled Steek with Bernaise Sauce Sscalloped Potatoes

Raspberry Parfait Lemon Cup Cake Coffee

To make the soup if canned soup is used follow the instructions on the label for adding cream or milk. Place a tablespoon of small toast squares (croutons) on each serving. onion and three tablespoons but-ter. Mix thoroughly and add to this add one and one half teaspoons The serving should be in a cream

> To make this soup at home, use hours. Then pull the edges of the ing. Pour into hot soup dishes, adddough towards the center, punch

into three parts. Into the first work ing well into the loat, shape it to fit loaf pan (rubbed with shortenone half cup chopped nuts, kneaddown in cold water for an hour: ing), let rise in the pan three-quarters of an hour, and then bake off stem close to head, but leave in a hot oven for forty minutes. a few green leaver on. Bot in follow directions for shaping and baking. Delicious for sandwiches. best white sauce, one and one half cups of it; add to this one cup of Turn out the baked bread on wire

Four cups cooked tomatoes (or World." require energising foods, larger quantities than in the quieter winter months, and the so-called "tonic" foods which not only build blood, muscle and bone, but which remove from the heat; add geisstimulate appetite and give in-Scrambled Eggs Milk to Drink

Corn Bread and Honey with Butter Soft Cooked Eggs Chopped Bacon

al Farley today on recommenda-tions for appointments to Federal

Dubord, accompanied by Representative Moran, discussed with Farley the patronage situation general, but no immediate nomina-tions are expected in view of the administration's policy to withhold appointments until the legislative

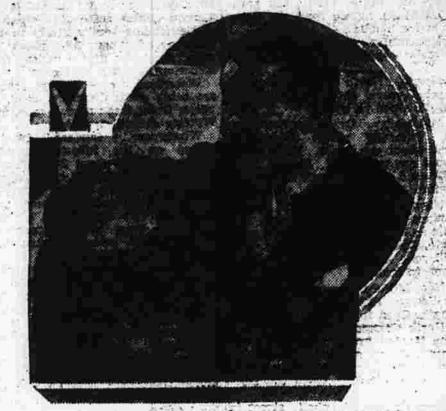
program is completed.

Meanwhile Governor Brann rement officials about methods of im-proving the industrial situation in name, it was only done as a feat of Maine. Shredded Wheat Biscuit with

Washington, May 12.—(AP)— The chief of army engineers an-notmose today award of a contract to the Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation, New London, Conn., for dredging the Connecticut river below Hartford at \$15,020.

DIFLOMAT'S CONDITION

Photographs Entered In Baby Competition



salt; one teaspoon paprika and one soup cup. This is larger. than a bouillon cup, and a cream soup of the "Bedtime Story" Baby Conhaste or bring it to the "Bedtime Story" Contest Editor, care of the spoon (not a bouillon spoon) snown test, being held under the location of the story. sponsorship of the Herald and the State Theater, appeared!

Today, the first batch of photostalks in half cross-wise, place in graphs arrived from proud mothers saucepan and cover with water. and fathers who are entering their Add one teaspoon of salt and boil offspring in this contest, the purfor twenty minutes. Strain off the pose of which is to find the Man-

half teaspoon each.) Bring to boil-ing. Pour into hot soup dishes, add-sy smookums-wookums resemble write, no entrance fees. Merely send

GIGANTIC TOWER

3y MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris-A proposal to erect a tower

ped public imagination and is be-

It would be a feature of the ex-

est structure in the world. When

war a little hurt and there has been

a demand for some kind of building

here which will win back the dis-

peak, and striking lighting effects would distingush the entire struc-

Two ramps would be built for cars, with the descending ramp

Eiffel Tower

It has been suggested that the

tower be built on Mount Valerien

in Suresnes, which is the highest

When Gustave Eiffel, an engineer,

troversy. One school of thought de-

summit overlooking Paris.

tower for aviation travel.

government preperty, and military barracks and a

would seat 2000 persons.

equipped with cables.

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Speaker Rainey Believes

Small Tax Would Raise

Class Day Committees

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800,000,000 public works-industrial control bill would be presented to

evy on "coffee, tea, bananas, peppers and spices." according to the suggestion, would be known as the "Lighthouse of the

"Several years ago when I was on the ways and means committee I made an investigation and found that it would be possible to raise an enormous amount of revenue through a small tax on these commodities." Rainey told report-

would be hardly 'noticed." New York skyscrapers nosed out the Eiffel Tower, Paris civic pride had not been suggested.
Unpopular blove
"The suggested increase in taxes

Under the plans of the architects, on lower incomes would be very there would be a platform at about unpopular," he said.

"We would get plenty of revenue "We would get plenty of revenue is two small bunches of water cress dressed with French dressing. Top the aspic mold with a rosetts or spoonful of mayonaise or Thousand Island dressing.

Raspberry Partait

Fill parfait glasses with a layer feet, and here there would be a repealed, he continued. "It would grees, and also by elevator. Another platform would be situated at 1800 the question of raising additional taxes."

Rainey said a proposal to set up

Rainey said a proposal to set up a joint Congressional committee to study raising taxes by making, it mandatory to blend grain alcohol with gasoline was being considered, but he did not expect action at this

The proposal is for a heavy tax on gasoline not blended with alcohol made from farm products. The Speaker said that President Roosevelt would send to Congress within the next two weeks a proposal to authorise the administra-tion to negotiate reciprocal tariffs in connection with the London economic conference.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

CLARK U. PROFESSOR ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Students Delighted With Talk on Poetry- Class Day Committees Picked.

tures before the assemblies of each Bond. building. He explained by way of introduction that his talk this year would be a continuation of the sub-ject which he developed last year, calling his topic "Up the Poetic Ladder." At the close of each assembly the prolonged applause told him that he was invited already to give the third installment in "course" for M. H. S. in 1934. A lover of poetry and a past master at dialect, his selections were carefully chosen to appeal to high school students. He certainly aroused a new enthusiasm in the appreciation of poetry. The audience laughed heartily at his rendition of

water, saving it. Cut off the 'ps chester baby which most closely redicted by the Green side. Press the stems through a sieve, add two cups of hot milk and sieve and sieve and sieve and sieve and sieve and siev two cups of the water in which the vegetable cooked, to this, stir in one and one half tablespoons flour mixed with two tablespoons of but.

The prize for the father of the child. Final eliminations will take place on the the State Theater.

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AID TO NUTRITION

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that your send the phot students met the speaker after as-sembly to talk about Clark and admission requirements there. After

the second assembly, Professor Illingworth went to the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendall READY NEXT WEEK on Chestnut street where he was a dinner guest. He is on a speaking

parts as > llows: Gifts and Prophecy: Walter Wright, chairman; Adella Cullin, Hasel Driggs, Doris Mahoney, Eleanor Robertson, Hallett Stiles, John Sullivan, Clifford Treat. Will: Fred Bieber, chairman; James Britton, Elaine Hilbig, John McGann, Jean Williams.

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Music and Refreshments: Stawart
Remody, Margaret. Herr, Mabel
Graham, Arthur Shorts.

The class song will be written by several different students. A committee from the faculty will then select the best composition. The ivy orator will be voted for by students in the senior home rooms.

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Cities Service Cities ents in the senior home rooms, the choice to be made public on next

'The assembly next week will be held on Friday on account of the teachers' convention which comes on Thursday afternoon in Hartford. Schools will close at 2:30 on Thurs-Professor Robert S. Illingworth, Schools will close at 2:30 on Thursof the English department of Clark day to permit teachers to attend this Hartford County meeting at the Bushnell Memorial and concludmore of his highly entertaining lecting with a banquet at the Hotel

Rank cards for the fifth marking period will be given out on Monday.

Henry Farr, teacher of history. has been appointed coach of the ten-nis team. The team is having a meet with West Hartford on the Nathan Hale courts this afternoon. The high school courts will be ready by next Monday. Bernard "Red" Sheridan, M. S. S.

'26, now a sophomore at Bates, distinguished himself at the Penn relay carnival by running one of the fastest quarters in the mile relay races. The Bates team was defeated an humorous poem written in the modern style on an Italian theme of a young man who chose his write he a young man who chose his wife be- est mile of the carnival. Sheridan cause she could carry the largest running in second position made up the valuable five prizes which are load and then were equally touched with the sentiment which he displayed in reading "Little Baptiste."

A large deluxe photograph on the played in reading "Little Baptiste."

His final poem, written in popular part with a five yard gap between part of Buster part of Bust

Lewiston. Sheridan's younger brother, Paul, together with George

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FREIGHT PLANES NEXT

Chicago, May 12.—(AP) —
Freight planes that would travel at
80 miles an hour and carry three
automobiles with a combined seight
of 12,000 pounds were predicted for
the near future by L. N. Manning,
president of the board of American Airways.

Manning declared plans for the sky giants were nearing completion at Wayne, Mich., and that construction would be started within a few

Present plans call for a two mum speed of 100 miles an sour and an 80-mile cruising speed. He

Projections on the South Ameri can coast have complementary in-





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SPRING DINNER MENU RECIPES

Broiled Steak Features This Suggested Meal - Scal-

A spring dinner for guests is given below. By leaving off the soup or salad, the more simple version is suitable for the family when economy must be observed.

Cauliflower, Cheese Sauce Watercress Salad, Tomato Aspic Mold Small Parker House Rolls, Butter

be used.

for one hour. Repeat the punching

on a floured bread board and pull a sauce bowl. Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce

> Six medium sized potatoes; one tablespoon flour; one tablespoon butter; one cup hot milk; half teaspoon to teaspoon salt; pepper; paprika. Peel the potatoes, slice them thin and put into cold water for half an hour. Drain off the here more than twice as high as water, and put a layer of the pota-toes in a deep casserole rubbed with shortening. Sprinkle with

> lumps of butter; repeat with the ing carefully studied by experts. layer, and pour the hot milk over all. Bake in a hot oven for position of 1937, just as the Eiffel one hour. When brought to the table the top should be delicately exposition of 1889. The new tower,

tine soaked five minutes in the cold water and stir until gelatine dissolves. Pour into molds, wet with cold water. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, turn out cuto chilled saisd plates having a crisp lettuce leaf in place. Garnish with two small bunches of water cress

Fill parfait glasses with a layer of respectry jam; a layer of rasp-berry ice cream; and a top layer of raspberry ice. A small rosette of whipped cream may be added to

MAINE'S PATRONAGE

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—F. Harold Dubord, Democratic National committeeman for Maine, conferred with Postmaster Gener-

office in his state.

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vertising purposes.

From its conception the Elifel
Tower was the subject of much controversy. One school of thought de-nounced it as ugly and an eyesore to the skyline of Paris, while ap-other defended it as a thing of beauty. The original intention was to tear it down after the exposition, but this was prevented by the storm raging around it. By now it has become generally accepted and apparently as solid as when it was built.

Washington, May 12.-(AP)-Speaker Rainey today said the \$3,-

longress next week by the admin-Although he did not know what taxation would be suggested to raise about \$200,000,000 for the interest and sinking fund, he said \$250,000,000 could be raised by a

"The price of those commodities is cheap now and a tax on them Rainey said that he thought the House was "against a general sales tax but if President Roosevelt wants it hard enough, I guess he could get it." He added, however, it

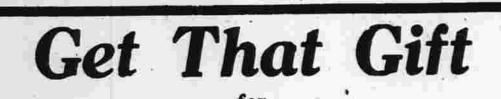
garage, capable of accommodating 500 cars, and a restaurant which At the top of the tower would be an installation for giving air and sun cures, and the designers believe that at that altitude the weather, in a cloudless sky, would be as balany as that enjoyed at the Riviers. A huge light would be installed at the

Washington, May 12 .- (AP) -The Postoffice Department has leased from Frederick Rohmeling, new postal quarters in Niantic, Conn., at Main street and Pennsylvania avenue, for ten years.

construction. During late years, however, it has been used for a powerful wireless station, and an automobile firm lights it for ad-



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FRIDAY, MAY 12

LONE HAND.

Woodrow Wilson's ship was wrecked on the rock of a mistaken faith that the nations had taken to heart the lesson of the World War. It seemed wholly beyond belief that there could be a school of statesman thought so cynical, so indifferent to of having had a good bluster, and the awful slaughter and destruction of that stupendous tragedy as to be unready to make over the system of international relationships in the interest of security and peace. He found himself wrong. He found the rest of the world is having a that the war hadn't lasted long good laugh at them for about the enough, hadn't wrought enough ruin, hadn't killed enough men and of which they have yet been guilty. starved enough children, to change the scheming, plotting minds of the expression, however, must be some-European politicians-or of some of thing of a problem. Having baited

world-wide depression hasn't lasted have to think up some other stunt. wonders and features ever known long enough, hasn't caused suffering Somehow or other the excitement in circus history has been comenough or even caused trouble must be kept up, else the first thing enough for the politicians, to bring Hitler knows his audience will walk the nations to the state of mind out on him. Perhaps it's too bad where they could and would strike that Poland has all those big guns hands in a candid effort to restore and cross soldiers; because it would world business on a basis of honest be the finest kind of a Nazi demonmutual advantage. The American stration to march a hundred thoueffort to bring about a tariff truce sand brown shirts, full of beer and pending the result of the World Eco- sausages, right across the Corridor nomic Conference is meeting with to Danzig. If it were only as safe as the same distrust, the same hide- slugging a Jew storekeeper or burnbound national egotism, the same ing a book! tricky make-believe and mental reservations encountered by this country's effort to make effective the les-

sons of the great war. of a visit to London by President of Dr. Enrique Bordenave, Para-Roosevelt at the opening of the Eco- guavan minister to the United nomic Conference would have an States, that during the eleven issue in any way more satisfactory than the presence of President Wilson at the peace conference. Wilson carried with him a tremendous prestige. Roosevelt would be merely the representative of a nation of whom all Europe is suspicious and toward whom it holds more feeling of resentment than of friendship. It is to be hoped that there is nothing to the revived talk that Mr. has 20,000 dead-out of a population Roosevelt is contemplating such a considerably less than two-thirds

thing to it. The President, it is country only 850,000 people. Alquite clear, has a pretty powerful ready considerably more than one conviction that this country is cap- out of every ten of her able bodied able of far reaching independent ac- men must have been sacrificed in tion. It would not be in disagree- the conflict in the Chaco wilderness. ment with his attitude so far if he were quite frankly to take the posi- ticut's sons had been slain within tion that America is ready and will- less than a year in a war which had ing to join hands with Europe for not even been dignified by War's world recovery-and equally ready name, we should rightly consider to make the best of it and hew her that we had encountered a tragedy own road to her own prosperity of appalling magnitude. Yet it is without, as the bi-metallists used to almost exactly a parallel experience say, "the aid or consent of that has befallen the people of that any other nation on earth," if she little country below the equator. has to.

siap in the face at the London con- ance of peace, these neighbor states Oriental panoply." ference.

LA GUARDIA LOOMS.

What political history Major F. H. do it. La Guardia helps to write is written in bold strokes; and he has had a potent finger in more than a little of it. Major La Guardia now comes out with an offer to back a New York City ticket headed by Alfred E. Smith for mayor but consisting largely of independent Democrats. Republicans, at least one Socialist and a mere sprinkling of Tammany

Now almost any well known person in New York could make that kind of an offer and it might amount to very little. But Major La Guardia be difficult to explain, but the sound be difficult to explain primaries with a full ticket and patronage from Connecticut women

publican candidate for that office is that found their way into its tills. certain. New York has taken a desperate licking since that election. Its people know many times more better equipped to lead a serious

sturdy little ex-Congressman. He knows the city and he knows the game and New York people believe in him.

BOOK BONFIRE.

The Hitlerites may or may not

have achieved unity of spirit for all Germany by destroying the concrete evidence of 20,000 more or less divergent viewpoints represented by as many books, but they seem to think they have done so; so perhaps the bonfire in Opera Square, Berlin, may not have been wholly without peneficial effect. Anything that contributes to the contentment and complacence of the Nazis may very well be a good thing for themselves and incidentally for the rest of their countrymen.

To be sure, there may be a lingering suspicion in the minds of some of them that by burning a printed copy of "The Western Front" the philosophy of Eric Remarque has not been swept altogether out of the German consciousness, but at least the Nazis have the satisfaction that may help in the development of geniality and the improvement of their own digestions.

The Hitlerites will not necessarily have to care a snap for the fact that silliest and most stilted performance What next to do by way of self

the Jews and having burnt all the There are indications that the "un-German" books they will now

> TRAGEDY OF WAR. Some idea of the gravity of the

war between Bolivia and Paraguay It is very doubtful if the outcome is to be derived from the statement months of fighting in the Chaoo which have preceded Tuesday's declaration of war by Paraguay, the combined losses of the belligerent nations have been about 40,000 killed and 60,000 wounded.

Assuming that the losses have been about equally divided, that would mean that even before a formal declaration of war Paraguay that of Connecticut, since the most And we don't believe there is any- recent census attributes to that little If thirty-five thousand of Connec-

Meantime there is very little per-centage in the President's risking a nations of the earth in the further-ities, and an opulent exposition of of the south will not be allowed to destroy themselves altogether-and universally comprehended. He they seem to be in a fair way to lieves our work will be more effec-

A CONNECTICUT MEMORY.

The story of the murder of Edward Albert Ridley, long ago partner in the famous department store of Ridley's, in New York City, will be of especial interest to the older generation of Connecticut people; for Ridley's, fifty years ago, was a prime objective of practically every shopper from this state who visited

the metropolis. Just why this should be so if would be difficult to explain; but for make a fight to overthrow the Tam- as all the rest of the great metro-

itely stronger at the polls than he stitution in its day and many were was in 1929, when he was the Re- the thousands of Connecticut dollars

CONSISTENTLY MAD.

Mr. Rockefeller, who is a pillar of

about the way they have been ex- the right, hired Mr. Rivera, who is ploited by Tammany. And there is an unconvertible Red. to do a fresco not in the whole city, with the single in Radio Center. Mr. Rivers, who exception of Mr. Smith, a politician never paints anything but Red propaganda, naturally painted Red propaganda into the Radio Center piccontest against the Tiger than the ture. At which Mr. Rockefeller becomes quite shocked and fires Mr. Rivers off the job, paying him the hated money of capitalism in substantial gobs to the full of the contract price. Whereupon Mr. Rivera one may guess with his tongue in his cheek-pockets the scads and raves at being deprived of the opportunity of finishing the "greatest picture of his career," full of red flags

> It is all pretty crasy; but it's magnificently in keeping with the whole Radio City project-which was insane in its inception and is plain coney in its architectural horrors and its economic impossibility.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 15 .- Five circus ress agents, strangely quiet, sat about a hotel room. Dexter Fellows, for 40 years a neclogist extraordinary of glittering superlatives, gnawed his gray mustache unessily. Roland Butler, G. P. A. (General Press Agent, or Grand Purveyor of Adjectives), chewed a pencil and muttered over an advertisement he was trying to write. Ora Parks, over in a corner broke his moody silence: "Of course, we must admit it's unques-

tionably a brilliant idea, superbly and ingeniously conceived-"Sure," said dapper Frank Braden. "The idea is practically Brobngnagian. A Gargantuan inspiraion, in fact, well calculated to inspire amazement and-"

"However," broke in William Wilken, "It's too bad it had to come just as the mightiest and most preponderant aggregation of HOW TO GET pounded into a massive entity in commemoration of the glittering that they are bored by everything golden jubilee of the greatest show on earth."

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Fellows "Remember that a representative of the press is present. I think the unprecedented contingency confronting us provides noteworthy memorabilia for a newspaper

"A story!" exclaimed Mr. Parks. Colossal! Magnif-" "Stupendous," chimed Butler, almost swallowing his pencil. "Anomalous; unique! A cir-cus story never before printed in any newspaper."

"In Other Words, Sir-"Well, sir, you have seen glittering galaxy," continued Butler. "You have realized this year the show has assumed proportions and an impressive randeur too staggering for the human mind to enumerate or contemplate. We have things just as

protolithic, and even more macro-"Hey, I thought up that line," pouted Mr. Fellows. "Also the one about the convulsing attitudinarianisms of our assemblage of

supplemented Mr. Braden. "is that never before have we publicity men had justifiable occasion to employ such glowing and superlative terms in describing pompous panoramic display the subsequent gigantic array of multiple arenic marvels. Why, we

Mr. Parks interposed, "the glam-orous part that circus advertising and publicity have played in the past—the well-rounded descriptive phrases, the magnificently transplendent posters. Naturally we have considered ourselves masters of our craft. And now-"

"And now-" Mr. Butler carried on, "Mr. Samuel Gompertz. new manager of the company, has issued an order against all of our multi-syllabic words. Circus press agentry, sir, stands bereft of its time-honored superlatives. Mr. Gumperts seems to have taken ex-Surely if there is anything to be grinates its proudful paths, 'preception to such phrases as 'pere-

> "Mr. Gumperts believes some of these terms may not be tive if we stick to ungarnished

"So from now on, in describing our riotous avalanche of howling hilarity we will mention only roupe of funny clowns.' initude of dazzling arenio marvels senceforth will be known simply as twenty-one acts.' You get the idea -an amazing and sensationally daring stand for unmitigated veracity and inornate expression. Why it's stupendous!"
"Colossal!" echoed Messrs. Bra-

den, Parks, Fellows and Wilken.

MAKING THE ROUNDS

Ed Wells, former Detroit pitcher,

Symbolizing the Farm Strike



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

OVER BEING BORED than bored.

It is easy to pick out a bored per-son; he looks wearied, his face seems dull, his eyes have no sparkle, his mouth turns down at the corners, often he taps his toe on the floor, or takes out his watch, or yawns, or crosses first one leg and then the other. One look and you know he isn't having a good time.

and everybody.

Being bored may come from a number of different causes; such as nothing to do, or too much monounderlying cause of any boredom is "a lack of outlets for one's energies." This statement was made by doctor in Paris and I agree with nim. Give a bored human being any activity which he can enjoy doing cause of boredom then, is a desire

or longing to do something which The people who are most likely to

become bored are the ones you could call well-behaved. Perhaps they once liked to play the plano or the drum, but the noise bothered the family so they dropped this interest. They may have once enjoyed taking sunbaths out in the back yard but some of the neighbors thought it was ridiculous to lie around in a bathing suit soaking up sunshine and so they stopped doing it. By trying to conform to society they became very polite but they lost all their outlets one by one, and finally they ended up by being bored stiff. Those who are eternally bored are likely to develop some nervous cise needed to keep the muscles in trouble. It is not natural to pottle good condition. up all our desires and longings and some day the nerves may rebel. As I have said before, people do not have nervous breakdowns from

overwork, they have them because they do not enjoy either work or play. Human beings have to get some kind of satisfaction out of life and the bored unsatisfied person may find himself suffering from nervous irritability, nervous spells, or nervous headaches.

ness due to boredom and to banish boredom at the same time is to find some outlet for your energies. The moment you find an interesting thing to do you will stop being bored. Boredom is the result of too many "STOP" signals—interest is the result of "GO" signals that set you go ahead.

A good subject for you to become interested in is health. In fact, it is one of the very best, as health activities like swimming, gardening, gymnasium work, or dancing offer wonderful outlets for your energy. Another reason why health is a half-way between being well and being sick. By being interested in health he is bound to learn some of to obtain the unsulphured fruit. the rules which will help him gain Bleached raisins are also treated strength. It is hard to keep a person who is brimming over with health and vitality bored for very long.

The subject of health has many interesting sides such as exercises, mealthful cookery, diet, etc., as well as the study of the mental states and their effect on health. In studying health you should read all you can and learn all you can. It is a good plan to save clippings and

Find an outlet for your energy in healthful pursuits and you will be interested instead of bored. One who make a fight to overthrow the Tamnary machine myself."

And that is no empty threat.

That La Guardia could get the Republican nomination for mayor and name his own ticket is highly present generations never even the present generations never even the robable. That he would be infin
That he would be infin-

shealth is alive

If you suffer from boredom are to go into the bathroom, pick up and how he did it this book will tell to seek a general razing of all tara piece of soap and wet it. Now you in a most painless fashion. you are ready to write with it on the athroom mirror: "Today I am going to do something I like to do."
That's the cure for being bored.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Rupture) Question: Mr. Frederick J. M.

asks: "Will you please print a diet or whatever you think is best for a rupture or hernia, as some call it. have had one in the left groin for 12 years, at first small, but now as large as a cup."

Answer: Keep the quantity food down to the minimum so that your abdomen will remain as tist as possible. Then take the "setting up" exercises to develop your ab-dominal muscles. Meanwhile, wear a suitable support which will hold in will give you an outlet for your the rupture until the muscles cover-energy. Because people do not do ing the peritoneum have been suf-the things they really want to do, ficiently developed to do their work properly.

> (Indoor Exercises Good Substitute) Question: B. C. S. writes: "Will you please say what the final :ebeen used to an outdoor life, such as farming, is shut off for months from the exercise that such a life gives?" Answer: Of course, the results will be bad if a person who is used to outdoor exercise does not substitute some other kind of exercise, such as that which may be taken in a gymnasium. A half hour of vigor-ous handball, volley ball, or regulat-ed calisthenics will give anyone doing sedentary work all of the exergood condition.

(Fruit Whip) Question! Cook writes: "Will you lease print instructions for making the fruit whips given in your week-

Answer: The fruit whips may be made of cooked apricots, peaches, apples, prunes, figs, etc., by first mincing the fruit and adding to the whites of well beaten eggs. Do not add sugar or may other seasoning. For a change, the whip may be placed in the oven and slightly prowned on top.

(Unsulphured Fruit Best) Question: Mrs. Ruth J. writes: For a number of years I have been following your teachings, but there are a few questions I would like to ask. How is it possible to purge apricots of sulphur dioxide and do bleached raisins contain any chemical that is injurious? Also, what is the best way to prepare dried fruits for breakfast?"

Answer: Some of the sulphur di-oxide can be removed from the dried fruits by soaking them in bored often lingers at a place about | water and then washing them off. However, a portion of the food value is lost this way and it is better with the same chemical. The best way to prepare the dried fruits for breakfast is to stew them without using any sugar.

A NEW STUDY OF ALEXANDER

under the Great is one o

Behind the Scenes in

Washington, May 4.—Special amand those already here, will participate in the world's greatest re when they engage in

The prave men. They are tackling the high tariff question in a country where high tariffs have been a

"When better tariffs are made," said Mr. Dingley back in the '90s, "Dingley will make them." So did Mr. Smoot, not so long ago. Bigger and better tariffs for America has been the war-cry for many years. embargoes of the Ottawa Agree-ments, and Britain's wholesale tariff bill of last year, to the exclusion of retractable bedsprings from Bargravia, the world has gone American—tariff American.

Talks Reciprocity Now, in less than six weeks, all that is changing. Cordell Hull, not so long ago the forlorn leader of a forlorn low-tariff lost cause, is lem yet? secretary of state. A flery Tenne-seean, the heat of the Free Trade battle smouldering in his deep-sunk eyes, he is talking reciprocity. He desires r series of reciprocal

for the general lowering of tariffs and the general stimulation of The idea of reciprocity is no new one. The United States and Canada had a reciprocity treaty in 1854. It lasted 11 years, when the United States denounced it, principally be-cause of resentment of Canada's attitude toward the Civil War. Several times since then the thought of United States-Canadian reciprocity—on a free trade basis—has risen. The last time was in 1911.

Canada refused it. It was all nixed up, in the Canadian mind, with the fear of annexation.

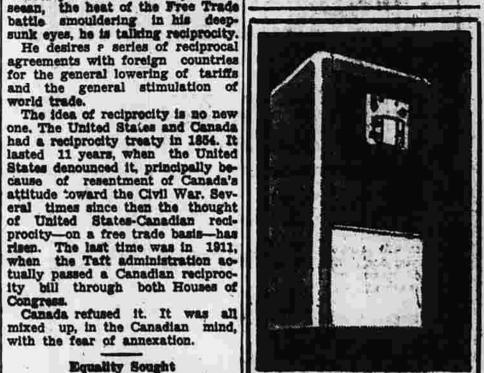
mous old conqueror. He does a Equality Sought Now it looms again. There is no pretty good job, too, and if you want to find out who Alexander was iff walls. Instead, where barriers-Aleaxnder, in Mr. Weigell's pre- such as the Ottawa Agreementssentation, was neither the great exist, the effort would be not to strategist not the great empire- erase the preferences which exist builder that history ordinarily in favor of various members of the makes him. He was first, last and British Empire, but to lower the basic tariff I low which the prefall the time a he-man fighter. He won his battles by dashing into the erences dip. Where a mutual exhottest part of the fighting, taking change of goods not produced by his gang in with him and staying either country can be achieved, the there until the other fellow had intention is to seek a free entry

This book is longer, as the old In other words, while the adminsaying goes, than a flapper's dream. istration considers discussions with But it's exciting and, I believe, suit- emissaries of the nations as very ably scholerly for the erudite. Pub- general ones, leading up to the lished by Putnam, it sells for \$3.90. World Economic Conference, speci-

ing legislation to make it certain that President Roosevelt will not find himself where President Wilson did after he signed the Ver-sailles Treaty, or where President Hoover did after his moratorium

on war debts. can procedure is intensely interest to foreign countries. Once bithesitant to sign pacts here if they were subject to the same kind of repudiation which other pasts have suffered at the hands of the American Congress.

Hiram Percy Maxim, the inventor, says he believes there are people on Mars and that they are much smarter than those on the earth. Wonder if they've solved the liquor prob



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about them, and they most undenia

bly were big shots in their days; but

their day was over long ago, and it's

pretty hard to realize that they ever

really lived and got hungry or angry

or happy or tipsy like ordinary

Arthur Weigall, that tireless

chronicler of the distant past, comes

forward now with "Alexander the

Great" and tries to fit warm flesh

about the rattling bones of the fa-



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Reed Ferneries ... Stick Reed Chairs Pealed Cane Chairs \$7.50 Bridge Lamps \$1.95 Canopied Steamer Chairs \$1.00

Deauville Metal

Chairs \$8,05

Slat Seat Chairs



SHOPPING NEWS

Hale's suggests these welcome practical gifts for Mother's Day —

The newest form of invitation card now in vogue in Holly-wood is 'Admit bearer and one wife'."—Reader's Digest.

Durand, Schrafft and Packard's corner decorations, at 25c each. candles in lovely Mother's Day boxes are found in large assortment at The Beauty Nook Packard's Pharmacy. Ideal for Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook, youngster's gifts are 1-2 lb boxes of Rubinow Building, is open every fine chocolates, 25c. Attractive night until 8 to accommodate the

asparagus and delicious pies made from fresh rhubarb and fresh straw-berries combined, served with good old-fashioned cheese. A medium cost dinner might consist of roast leads buttered spins buttered spins but to the fact that they have stop-similar work on the fact that they have stop-simi lamb, spiced beets, buttered spin- The Beauty Nook

Table sait applied with a wet Nook, Rubinow building. cloth will remove stains from silver. So you don't really have to use the Refreshing "old" spoons when serving eggs in A quickly made garden salad the natural way: right in the shells. starts with a slice cut crosswise

Imagine the joy of bundling up a large-slice of tomato and over this four or five stalks of asparagus.

Serve with mayonnaise or French eshened and crisp, ready to hang! New Model charges are low for their Glass Service efficient service, 50c for plain pairs; A complete glass service range from tiny cordial glasses to

Fragrant Daphne
For home gardens a delightful flowering shrub is the Daphne, whose little pink blossoms have a poignant fragrance something like that of carnations. The Daphne has another point in its favor-it's

A dress length of Chency silk from Chency Hall Salesroom is a gift Katherine Jones, mgr. Phone 7484. that will more than please Mother with its beauty and usefulness on Mother's Day. The new spring prints are reduced to \$1 and up per yard. Among these are many small-patterned designs suited to the older woman. A large selection of plain colors is 75c per yard.

Chocolate cup cakes are about as versatile a delicacy as anything, Served with refrigerator ices, for tea or evening refreshments, they are extremely popular. To make 24 small cakes, cream 1-2 cup butter with 1 cup sugar, add 2 beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift 1 1-2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder. Melt 3 squares bitter chocolate, add to butter mixture with 1 teaspoon vanilla, Candy Kitchen, Main at Pearl. ter mixture with 1 teaspoon vanilla, then add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and 1-2 cup milk. Fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff, but not dry. Bake in buttered, floured cup cake pans in moderate (350 degrees F.) oven 12 to 15 minutes.

MARVELOUS

MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

east side sets must be thinking

that clothes do a lot to make him

He donned the costume of one of

Uncle Sam's seamen to go to a fan-

propriated, is to be of Minnesots

granite; a blending of the classic temple and modern skyscraper ar-chitecture, designed by Cass Gil-

still burns in the memories of the the major difficulties being settled.

youthful shinny skaters on streets Minor difficulties are still to be and sidewalks. One scarcely can ironed out. walk on some of the side streets at

with unmatched glass.

"Primrose Frosting," which

2 tablespoons orange juice. 1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind.

2 tablespoons butter.

sand lot is a thing unknown, the large motor-tractor track owned by New York.—Maybe clothes don't make the man, but a young fellow who moves in one of the snootier

mumbled his impressive home address. The driver looked over his tar's garb and shot back at him:

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah," said the elite young man and promptly went to sleep.

The next thing he realized the taxi driver was trying to turn him over to some one at the Brooklyn nave ward Said he was acting on

FIRE ON TRAIN

yesterday at Marta Abreu station near Clego de Avila is Camaguey province, a dispatch to Diario de is Marina said today.

The train was fired on rear Nobest Fassengers declared that rebds were numerous in the vicinity of Yaguajay, in Sasta Clera province. Several passengers who were wounded remived houseld treatment at Clego de Avila. street, near East river, does a more or less desultory business in reconditioning old carriages, saved from the junk heap, and shipping them to Bermuda or South America. Most of the families that had carriages have long since disposed of them and turned their stables into the stables in the stables in the stables into the stables in the stables

The toe hookey eason is way in besting plants and to bill growthe past now but the excitement of it in city water mains.

ROCKVILLE

MUNICIPAL FLAGPOLE **GETS A 3-YEAR SUIT**

speskin gloves, trimmed, at \$1,95; pure dye silk slips at \$1.98; or white linen Appenzel handkerchiefs, hem-

packages are priced to suit every-purse up to the 2 lb. package, \$2.

Ingut until 8 to accommodate the was done by watter Jaynes of Port-used for a der view School.

An addition

Delightful for children's of grown a wedding picture to commemorate ups sweaters, suits, socks, etc., are ups sweaters, suits, etc., are ups sw

Licenses Go Out Slowly.

The distribution of the liceses to sell beer proceeded very slowly yesterday, the second day. At noon but six licenses had been distributed from the auxiliary will be Mrs. Lucy The many women who are famil- with one more issued late yesterday Murray as delegate and Mrs. Pauline

tion at Mary Elizabeth's Beauty second was opened by Oliver Joseph revised liquor laws.

Morin of Stafford Springs at 120 Rockville sportsmen from a head of lettuce. On it place.

The requirement to file collateral to Rockville fair and a the full amount of the bond of \$1,000 Parley B. Leonard of this sity. from tiny cordial glasses to large water tumblers makes a marvelous gift for a hostess who has had to

set her table in hit-or-miss fashion The Lily Beauty Parlor, House and Hale Block, gives the Admiracion De Luxe Shampoo which softens the hair, gives it new life, is excellent

for unhealthy scalp conditions. The Nestle Circuline and Edmund Per-Grand Lodge, Improved Order of Middletown today as the guest of Odd Fellows, will be held at Middle- Dr. Roy C. Leak, superintendent. manent waves are \$3 and up. Mrs. Odd Fellows, will be held at Middletown on next Tuesday and Wednesday and a delegation is to be sent there by Rising Star Lodge of Rock-ville. At 7 o'clock Tuesday night good on angel food cakes, has an ville. orange flavor. The following rethere will be a big parade in which the local delegation will participate after which a third degree will be cipe makes enough for a small cake. 1 1-2 cups sifted confectioners' exemplified. All Rockville members who are wishing to attend are asked to hand in their names by Monday night. Transportation will be provided to those who desire to attend. Cream butter until very soft. Add

Increase in Working Shift. The Peerleess Silk Textile Company, Inc., of Rockville, which recently experienced a strike of the night force, has decided to put a third force to work because of the

great demand for their goods.

Harry Fine, president of the company, stated that the final plans would be made within a week or ten days. Earlier in the week more than a score of weavers walked out complaining about too long a week and the working on Saturday after-

A conference was held on Wednesday and as a result the weavers returned to work last evening with

Investigate Accident. the twilight hour for youngsters on rollers, thumping away at tin-can pucks.

To the kids in these congested sections, where the old baseball large motor-tractor track owned by An investigation is being conducthockey star is as much of a hero as Babe Ruth. Their dream is of some day being big shots on the ice at the garden, rather than of parking the ball at Yankee stadium. to Hartford and New Haven and was being driven by John F. Toro, Peeps At Personalities aged 27, of 141 Fairmont street,
New Haven. The truck was registered with headquarters in Provi-

Morton Downey bites his nails.

Like the control of her morning hour he decided that what he needle work. . . Gene Buck was headed towards Hartford when he fresh air. So he ambied along for a few blocks before he hailed a cab.

As he dropped into the seat he mumbled his impressive home address. The driver looked over his control of the road and in so doing the rear part of the looked over his control of the road and in so doing the rear part of the line and the line and the line and loud-voiced in so doing the rear part of the line and loud-voiced in so doing the rear part of the line and loud-voiced in so doing the rear part of the line and loud-voiced in so doing the rear part of the line and loud-voiced in so doing the rear part of the line and loud-voiced in so doing the rear part of the line and loud-voiced line

navy yard. Said he was acting on the advice of a policeman.

Gotham Glimpees

New York's new federal courthouse, for which \$3,250,000 was aphouse, for which \$3,250,000 was aphouse.

He stounds persons who rollow the fillington avenue and Prospect street last evening, discussed plans for the celebration of the fillington avenue and Prospect street last evening, discussed plans for the celebration of the fillington avenue and Prospect street last evening, discussed plans for the celebration of the fillington avenue and Prospect street last evening, discussed plans for the celebration of the installation of the folge which was in an amateur reinstrel show will be celebrated in the fall. Expenditure of the fillington avenue and Prospect street last evening, discussed plans for the celebration of the installation of the folge which in Boston. . . His wig came off.

the celebration.

Frank Badstuebner Post, Veteralis of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting this evening in the G. A. E. rooms at which hims delegates will be elected to attend the state convention. Plans will also be discussed for the Memorial Day cale-bration.

luminum Paint, Gold Leaf the strawberry festival held last evening at the Windsorville Methodist church by the Ladies' Aid Society. Aluminum Paint, Gold Leaf

ocd is 'Admit bearer and one ife'."—Reader's Digest.

Urand, Schrafft and Packard's corner decorations, at 25c each.

Unusual attention was attracted yesterday when seven hours was taken in painting the municipal taken in painting taken in painti

An additional short calendar ses-sion of the Tolland County Superior Region to the 2 lb. package, as lately Smartest outfit we've seen lately ple or cake from The Pie Shoppe, 19 ple or cake from The Pie Shoppe, 19 ple or cake from The Pie Shoppe, 19 ple or cake from The Pie Shoppe, 10 ple or cake fro

The many women who are familiar with one more issued late yesterday afternoon to the Rockville House. Smith as alternate. State Policeman Thomas Abbotts that they may now secure this favorite brand of beauty preparative of the Stafford Springs barracks went into effect.

The first "package store" to open entry vesterday for violetics of the stafford springs barracks. The first "package store" to open entry vesterday for violetics of the stafford springs barracks. The first "package store" to open entry yesterday for violation of the state liquor laws. This is the first by Allen Franklin Beckendor. A arrest in Tolland County under the second was opened by Oliver Joseph registed liquor laws.

East Main street. Two permits have been issued to the First National Stores in Rockville and a similar store has also secured a permit in Stafford Springs. The Rockville home of Mrs. Edith S. Roberts of Hotel obtained a permit late yester-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith S. Roberts of 27 Jessamine street, West Harmend, with purish in Spring Grove same. day afternoon.

More than a score of applications tery, Hartford. Mr. Seidel was forhave been filed by Rockville persons. merly a judge at the races at the

Applications here are being investigated by Adolph C. Broll of Bolton Notch, formerly of Rockville, who has been appointed one of the temporary liquor inspectors. He is a former member of the local police force.

The Pastime club held a card party last evening at the Moose club rooms on Elm street. The proceeds will be used to purchase supplies for the club's baseball team.

Alfred H. Hebro of Rockville, a member of the committee on Humane Institutions of the Comments. The Pastime club held a card par-

mane Institutions of the Connecti-Plan Grand Lodge Sessions. cut General Assembly, is visiting at the 93rd annual session of the the Connecticut State Hospital at

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Peru and Colombia agreed today to direct negotiations to solve their conflict over the Leticia border territory in the upper amason region.

Alfonso Lopes, president of the Liberal Party in Colombia, is coming to Lime Sunday to discuss personally with President Benavides of Peru the solution of the Leticia question.

Manuales in connection with the next congressional election.

The cables were published here

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navy, beign, brown and gray.

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street or sports.

have been a few instances of fighting on a fairly large scale.

Solk saffens have concentrated and meterials of was in the

Peru and Colombia Agree to

Start Magaintions Leading
to Penceral Settlement.

Lima, Peru, May 12—(AP)—

Peru and Colombia agreed to the Atlantic.

The international interest has countered on the dispute during the

centered on the dispute during the last few days because of the move-ment of a Peruvian cruiser and two submarines through the Panama

The League of Nations held that refueling and reprovisioning facili-ties should be denied the Peruvian

and six other American students who last Tuesday protested to the American consulate here that they had been injured by Nazis, are not

alarming.

The students complained that they had been struck by Nazi students in disorders which started at the Vienna Anatomical Institute. today in morning papers and President Benavides suggested that they be published at the same time dows by aid of firemen and their hurte required bandaging.

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MCELLIOT MCELLIOT

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE is secretly engaged to DAN CARDIGAN, heir to a local fortune. Dan doesn't want his parents to know of the to elope in January when he calous of CHARLES EUShandsome newcomer, who

ANGIE GILLEN whose divorce is still pending. Bill brings Angie meet his mother at MRS. O'DARE'S request. She is dismayed to think of Bill being in love with a married woman, though admitting Angle's goodness of heart. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII Sandra, in a deep chair of stick illow with cushions daringly in yellow and orange, back and regarded her caller thoughtfully.

think you're perfectly right, Geraldine," she observed, lighting cigaret with a flick of her long, slim fingers. "I think people are talking and it would be well to get

protested Dan's sister who, lean and vigorous in her white riding outfit, lounged in the porch "He won't go. Mother him to go to Yosemite her. He says he's too busy. my cousin May wrote us about this dude ranch. It's what Dan has always been crazy about -and I thought if you'd go along we could make up a party-She left the sentence hanging

Sandra's eyes sparkled. enthusiasm. "You and I - and perhaps Lansing Waterman. He gets home next week I wonder-" her eyes narrowed. considering. "I wonder if Charles Eustace could be persuaded to go.

"My dear!" Geraldine's laugh held a touch of malice. "That would be perfect if we could swing it. Two birds with one stone." "Leave it to me!" Sandra got to smiling. "T'll see what

Geraldine's voice held a note "If you can do it, mother will be everlastingly grateful. What she says, of course, is that she could her foot down-be firm with about seeing her so much-she would just make him mulknow how he can be! Just that touch of opposition," averred Geraldine wisely, "might lead to something serious. Where-

finished the sentence "Whereas," she / cried gayly, "we lure Danny off to this delicious place, have a grand time and meanwhile he forgets all about

'Exactly!" Geraldine's lean out the touch of softness which would have made her, as a woman, irresistible, flushed with excitwould be, son, to pass along to ment.

Well, I say no more, I won't ing him away from the easy life spires, built in a strange way, cut he had leved?

She fell asleep, wondering. brown face, so like Dan's but with-

prought pressure to bear, summon-

man usually kept his hands out or that way about it. That's why redstance. There had been a con- it?" ference in Mrs. Cardigan's dressing room the night before. This interview was the result.

"Dan, what's this I hear about you not wanting a vacation with mother and the folks?" Dan squirmed uncomfortably. "Had enough vacation. Thought I'd stick around and see how things are going. I know they haven't been so good for us lately-" His father interrupted, rather

testily. 'Never mind, never mind! It seems your mother's set her heart on this trip and wants you along. I don't know what the notion is, exactly. Bears, maybe. You're to save 'em from dangers on that dude ranch." His eyes twin-

"Those places are safe as Main street." Dan muttered, sullenly. "Don't see why I have to go traipsing off with all those women. Anyhow, they'll have plenty of protection. Lance Waterman'll be there and both the Franklin kids. They're grown up now. As for bears," his tone was contemptuous, "Gerry and Sandra can handle

a gun as well as I can." "I know that, I know that." His father's voice was a rumble deep in his throat. It made the old man uncomfortable to lecture Dan this way. No sense to it, at all. It was rank foolishness, spending all that money on a trip with the market the way it'd been. He was worried about money, no mistake about it. No good suggesting it to Mother, though. She'd just flare up and tell him he ought to manage things better. Well, maybe he should have done that. Worried about money, that made him think of something else he'd been meaning to speak to Dan about.

He cleared his throat, embarrassed, "Dan-uh-what's this hear about you and Sandra?" "Me and -?" Dan looked blank for an instant, then smiled. sure. Dad. I don't know

sweet on you. Now don't get sore, boy. You know how mothers are. might say, would I. Sandra's a fine lashes. "You hurt me so—I thought with local politics, been identified with local politics in her home in Florida and was elected to Congress way you said it—and, after all, why shouldn't you? It must be fun. Why shouldn't you? It must be fun. Why should I keep you away from the father had occupied. He was a start of the same seat in the same Mother'd be mighty pleased to see father's a shrewd business man and he's done some smart investing. Sandra's all he's got."

Dan had turned in his chair, was

looking unseeingly out the win-dow. He did not reply. "It would be a fine thing for you, every way you look at it," per-sisted the old man. "I'm not say-ing this without having given the matter thought." He glanced uneasily at the silent young man. "Well, I'll say no more. I won't ment.

But they reckoned without their host this time. Dan was mulish, re-

household affairs, preferring to let agreed to talk to you about this his wife decide such matters. This time, however, he had not been allowed to choose the line of least all, it would please me. How about

"Let me think about it, Dan pleaded awkwardly. "Certainly. Certainly." Both men were on their feet now, relieved that the interview was at an end. But don't make up your mind

When Dan met Monics that night he told her of it-baldly, not sparing her. "Dad wants me to go west with

-make a go of it." He could not see how white she had turned in the darkness. Her without recourse to war. oice, when it came, was cool, a ifie distant. "What are you going to do about it?"

Dan felt particularly badgered that day. He was thoroughly out of temper. Monnie's dispassionate gentleness only served to irritate im further. He said what he had not meant to say-what he did not really feel.

"Oh, guess I better string along with them, just to please Mother. It might be fun." Monnie withdrew her hand from his arm where he had tucked it only a moment ago.

"Go by all means if you feel like that," she told him. Her heart was very sore. It was full to bursting. Things had gone along too smoothly of late, she reminded herself Dan had been so sweet and considerate. She had felt so secure, so happy, with the knowledge of their secret troth deep in her heart, with Dan's seal ring in the bottom of her treasure box, a pledge and promise. Now they were taking him away from her, coolly, delib-

"You shouldn't even think staying here if you wanted to go, "You little fool!" Dan crushed her to him roughly. They were sitting in the shadows on the side porch. 'Better not tell me that too often. Maybe I'll take you at

your words!" "Oh Dan!" She was in his arms.

my mind's made up."

After he had gone Monnie to Denmark. She is taking her thought bitterly that all their lives daughter, Helen, aged 12, with her. Dan would be giving things up for her. It was the eternal battle beher. It was the eternal battle be-tween the rich and the poor. He loved her now and so it did not back," she said. "Denmark is idvi

(To Be Continued)

(Juotations --

Experience has shown how diffisult it is to direct discussion at international conferences into practical channels of definite accord. -James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade

A real hair cutter is an artist. He doesn't merely 'cut hair, he sculptures the head.

—A. N. Naso, president Ohio Hair-dressers Association.

When a man is hungry he seldom evinces much interest in a beautiful woman. -Cecil DeMille, movie director.

My individual view is that the American public should suffer in-calculable injuries in other respects before the freedom of the press should be injuriously affected to any material extent whatever.

—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Unfortunately, depressions have to run their course like everything -Richard Whitney, president New York Stock Exchange.

I conceive that our task is bring about liberty and positive op-portunity for the Indians within an undiminished responsibility for their welfare. -John Collier, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The good will and good faith which the nations of the world have so often proclaimed must be translated into action. -Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett of Canada.

Communism is beginning to beauty and how to make the most of your looks. You will like these special articles.

The pictures are a swell racket.

—Tallulah Bankhead, actress.

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—W. H. Short, director, Motion Picture Research Council.

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clear, modern thinking.

New York Two years ago Ruth se many lines

Bryan Owan took her daughter, "Politically they are very bold

Helen, and four other children on and advanced. I met a number of a caravan tour of Denmark—to see their political men and women and the land in which Anderson's Fairy conceived a real admiration for their

Tales were written Now Mrs. Owen is going back to On the way over, Mrs. Owen will misnomer, because parents are like-the country, with which she fell in devote her time to learning Danish. ly to expect too much rather than love, as United States Minister She has been studying it and means too little. If a baby does not duplivoman ever to be appointed minister to a foreign country. This time, her thorough way of putting it.

however, it is not fairy tales but dreams of eventual international aware of the responsibilities resting peace that eccupy har mind. upon her, the first woman Minister from the United States. With that Mrs. Bryan said, on the eye of her fine sense of obligation which she

ought to mix it up with Sandra tion of arbitration for war and the possible. Sandra and the crowd. He thinks building up of a mechanism by which nations can settle their disputes "The making of this mechanism requires thorough knowledge of the problems that each nation faces.

International peace can only come when countries really know and understand each other. pointed her.

She looks every inch the born

facing the world today, Mrs. Owen | real treat. remains the same—a woman. She charm when they enter politics! A Born Politician

Few women in America

conversation on national affairs, son, She has taught political science.

"I'd be rotten without you," Dan told her loyally. "No, I haven't the slightest intention of giving in. I told Father I'd think it over, but my mind's made up."

After he had gone Monnie to Denmark. She is taking her

"Helen is delighted to be going back," she said. "Denmark is idyllic, matter. But how would it be later a charming country, charming land-on? Would he hate her for tak- scapes—all deminated by church they go skyward. Little white houses huddle around the churches, in a friendly way, Friendliness is the welcoming feeling you have in

all Danish towns. "The people all call their country "lovely little Denmark. Everything about it is neatly proportioned-mountains not too high, a lovely lake district, dunes and a feeling of gentleness everywhere apparent in

Progressive Thinkers
"Denmark is also a very important country, which makes a magnificent

By Olive Roberts Barton

DON'T WORRY

"Backward Children" is often

ly happens that the child who is more deliberate in babyhood about noticing things or naming them, or lasy about walking or talking, will turn out to be the genius of the family. Slow development means little or nothing. Normal is the word. Natural-

ly there has to be a standard below which a baby which is normal will not go. But even here I would discount time to a large extent. The schedule allowance which admits late development does not always hit the mark.

Hide Your Concern Never let even a little baby guess by your words or manner that you are distressed by his slowness, awkwardness, or inertia. I often wonder if children who lack confidence and self reliance later on, or are touched by the curse of inferiority, are not those who in their early months have been compared to spryer and therefore so-called smarter brothers, sisters or cousins. At a year a child should be able

to sit up without support. Let us make it even less arbitrary and say five or ten minutes without support. He should be imitating simple little motions and should such as da-da, ma-ma, or Words at Year-and-Half

At a year and a half he will have more controlled motion arms and legs and especially fingers, being able even to feed himself awkwardly. He should sounds to form quite a number of words even though he says them

held on the Ides of March when the people made offerings to the temple.

In rural England an ancient practice on "Mothering Sunday" the fourth Sunday in Lent, was to visit on that day the mother church, and later one's mother on parents.

Tennyson, the poet said of the qualities characteristic of a mother, maternal tenderness or affection—
"Look! How this love, this mother, not as it should be, but if he continues to take no interest in things.

In rural England an ancient practice of a walking. If not, there is a reason. He should be saying to the should be saying to the continue of the should be saying to the continue of things well. It is at this time a mother can decide about her child pretty well.

Don't be too worried if all is ont the continues to take no interest in things.

Thursday Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba tinues to take no interest in things

or make any effort to play and get about, some professional advice is GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

It is just a toss-up what is the most uncomfortable thing you can have on your feet — ingrown nails, corns, calluses, blisters.
Usually you are sure it is what-

Usually you are sure it is whatever you have!
Ingrown nails call for continued soaking in hot soap suds until the nail is soft. Then, with attailled.

Corns must be lifted out, if you don't want the process repeated very soon. This takes a practiced hand, to be done right. But if you do it yourself, a pair of pedicure scissors, sterilized, should be used after you have soaked your feet thoroughly. Often certain manufactured corn plasters prove efficacious. plasters prove efficacious.

If your corns, are between your toes, it is foolish to try to operate on them yourself. One trip, to the chiropodist usually cures them. But,

The American elk is really a deer and it the largest of the entire deer tribe. Its scientific name is Wapiti.

AVIL PARTS OF THE BODY

an organ or tissue of Of particular interest has been

the growth of another specialty

in the surgical field, the ortho-pedic surgeon. In an early day he was a harness maker, develop-ing braces, pads, casts and de-vices of various type to aid the functions of weakened tissues. Now he performs conservative operations for restoring tissues to normal condition, abolishing flat-feet reconstructing feet, restoring twisted and contorted arms and hands to normal appearance and function. Many of his operations are ma-nipulative, involving motions un-

The development of num cases of crippling after inf paralysis and meningitis is longer viewed with the that once was associated approached surgically for the ben-ent of mankind. The brain is no orthopedic surgery offers a hope longer viewer, from the surgical of recovery after such paralysis point of view, with the swe and re- in connection with such recovery, spect that surrounded it former- re-education of weakened tissues ly. A surgeon has even removed and the use of the swimming poel one-half of the cerebrum of a to support the tissues while undergoing re-education has been a phenomenal step in advance. The growth of Georgia ample of what such methods have development of orthopedic the surgery has come a tremendous casts and apparatus of many different types, reflecting the way in which machines have been brought out of industry and in .o

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A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCov

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, May

Breakfast-Eggs and tomatoes on delbs tosst; stewed pears. Dinner-Broiled chicken: peas; cucumber and beet chilled avocado cream. Supper-French artichoke: whole wheat muffins; salad of sliced cucumber with grated raw carrots.

MONDAY Breakfast-Baked stuffed apple with cream. Lunch-Cooked best tops: bread; ripe olives.

Breakfast—Posched eggs; crisp water containing a piece of carwaffle; stewed raisins.

Lunch—Stewed corn; Okra; shredded lettuce.

bunch of grapes in a piece of carcoal. If a temperature of 38 deg.
is maintained, they will keep in good
condition for a long time.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast-Coddled eggs: Melba toast; applesauce.
Lunch-Salad of tomatoes, spin-

apple snow. Breakfast - Waffle, browned through, with small amount of ma-

ple syrup if desired. -Oranges as desired; glass of sweet milk. Dinner—Broiled sea bass; string beans; salad of sliced tomatoes on lettuce; baked potatoes. SATURDAY

Breakfast-Spinach omelet; retoasted shredded wheat biscuit; stewed figs. Lunch-Carrot custard; celery and

nail is soft. Then, with sterilised instruments, pry out the nail from its bed of soft flesh and place a bit of sterilised cot on between the nail and the flesh. Be very careful about cutting the nail while the sterilised cot on between the nail while the sterilised cot on between the nail while the sterilised cot on between the nail while the sterilised cot on a bed crisp spinach ful about cutting the nail while the corner of your toe is sore. It is much safer to go to a foot specialist and this often saves money in the long run.

If you are inclined to have ingrown nails, cut your toe nails straight across, the way nurses cut babies' nails, don't try to shape them or point them. tractive that even those children

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Symptoms Probably Not Due to Cancer.) Question: Mrs. T. writes: "Will

chiropodist usually cures them. But, be sure to dry your feet very carefully between the toes, every time you wash them, and put a bit of cotton between the affected toes during the day.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A double quantity of meringue will result if a teaspoon of cold water is added to the white of an egg before beating.

Stains on ivory limits handles can be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon which has been dipped in table sait.



the field of reconstruction and reun- pair of human bodies: ulcer. Do not guess about it and

do not try to diagnose your own

(What Causes Arms to Get Numb.) Question: Mr. Paul A. writes: 'Please tell me what causes the arms to go to sleep and get numb at night. Is this because of high

blood pressure?" Answer: If you know you have high blood pressure, you have doubtless answered your own question, as this does cause the arms to become numb. Valvular leakage of the heart is also sometimes responsible for poor circulation and numbress in the arms.

(Storing Grapes.)
Question: Mr. Kenneth J. asks: "Is there any way of storing grapes and keeping them fresh on the

Answer: Sound grapes may be kept in good condition for a long time by wrapping each bunch in waxed paper. After tying the ends, they should be kept on some agit material, such as cotton batting, and Dinner—Salisbury steak; string beans; combination salad of tomatoes, celery and cabbage; apricot whip.

TUESDAY

Rept in a cool place.

Another method, frequently used in Europe, is to place the stalk of each bunch of grapes in a small bottle of bunch of grapes in a small bottle of care. kept in a cool place. They may

Question: Mrs. Olive Y. asks:
"Will you kindly advise me what
would be the probable effect of
mixing flaxseed meal into a confection made of ground figs, dates and
nuts mixed with honey to he used
as candy for grown-ups. Would the
flaxseed meal have any beneficial
effect at all, or would the whole
seed be better? And would the
above confection be conducive, to above confection be conducive, to

Answer: Flazzeed meal could Lunch—"Salad of tomatoes, spinach and asparagus.

Dinner—Cottage cheese; spinach;
baked eggplant; stuffed celery; pineapple snow.

TRIDAY

Answer: Flaxseed meal could be used in a confection and would probably have a lubricating laxative effect much the same as if the entire seed were used. It would not have any tendency to produce

(Rubbing Oil on Body)
Question: H. I. writes: "Twice a
week I have been rubbing pure clive
oil on my body. The reason is
merely that it is restful and I have
an idea that it will keep my skin healthy. Is there any possibility of injury to the skin or of growing hair?"

Answer. There can be no danger in your rubbing the clive oil on your body providing you also take a daily sponge or shower bath to remove any oil residue which would become rancid if not removed soon enough. Rub the oil on after you have taken your bath. This is a good treatment for dry skim-

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fusing to leave Belvedere for any money, but there's no question of prospect, however alluring. His that in this particular case. No father, consulted as to plans, man in his senses could help admiring Sandra." ing Dan to his private office one He waited for affirmation and golden August morning. Dan liked and respected his suppose not," he said. father. The keen-eyed, graying "Good. Good! I'm glad you feel

without thinking about what I've Plenipotentiary, the first American to continue until she really knows cate his quick older brother or sister it "well enough to think in it," is at a certain age, then his parents refer to him as "slow" or "backward." As a matter of fact it frequent-**OPEN DANCE SEASON** AT RAU'S TOMORROW

It is expected that a large num-To see Ruth Bryan Owens is to ber of dance lovers will journey to realize what a superb choice Presi- Rau's, Crystal Lake, tomorrow dent Roosevelt made when he ap- night to be on hand for the opening dance. An exceptionally fine dance orchestra, Leo Hannon and his feminine ambassador-tall, marvel- Musical Bellhops has been engaged ous figure, fair complexion, silver to furnish the rhythms. This will be hair which makes her look younger the first time for this famous novel-rather than older, eyes in which life ty band to play at Crystal Lake. It is certain that they will score a treintellectuality, kindness and a mendous hit with all those who hear charming poised peace within hermake up the band, and from all re-Whether speaking of her own ports from other ballrooms where four children, of children in general the Musical Bellhops have played, or discussing the present problems Crystal Lake dancers are in for a Next week Saturday, Peter Dami-

is the living refutation to men who co and his orchestra have been be trying to utter simple syllables assert that women will lose their booked. This band played at Rau's such as de-da marrie or even last year near the end of the season those without meaning, ga-ga, baand were well received. More park-have ing space has been provided at Rau's that perhaps mean something to Ruth Bryan Owen's political sense. this year. Several other improve- him. Of course he may be walk-Politics is in her bones-being the ments are rapidly being completed. daughter of William Jennings Plans are all set for a gala open- who can do the above things at a ing dance with a real good time in year is not backward. She was only five when the fami-store for all who attend. Let's start y first moved to Washington when the season right. Get in on these her father was elected to Congress. good times right at the beginning She grew up in the midst of serious and continue to enjoy them all sea-

Sunday, May 14, the nation will pay special honors to its mothers. Presents and tokens of family love will make Mother's Day memorable. The worship of mothers was introduced from Greece into Rome about 250 B. C. There it was known as the festival of Hilaris and was held on the Ides of March when the secole made offerings to the tample. The sale is saled; whip.

He should be able to originate gestures, put things together, try on hats, pull toys about. Also he should understand simple questions and answer them in his way, as well as make known his way, as well as make known his way. He may or may not be walking, but he will be using his hands readily.

A two year old should of course whip.

TUESDAY

Breakfast—Poached eggs; crisp waffle; stewed raisins.

Lunch—Stewed corn; Okra; shredded lettuce.

Dinner—Leg of mutton; spinsch; cooked celery; string bean saled; small dish of junket.

A two year old should of course Sunday, May 16, the nation will

"Look! How this love, this mother, runs through all the world God

LONG GOLF JAUNT Gene Saragen has started off on a 20,000-mile golf tour to condition himself for defense of his U. S. and British Open crowns.

CASTING'IN CHICAGO The annual balt and fly casting

tournament will be held this year contribution to the world's thinking, as part of the Century of Progress school teaching and hospitalisation. Exposition in Chicago. It will take The people have reached a delight- place Aug. 17-20.

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A Thought

The Levil impand down from beaven in the children of men, to see if there were any ones and not under stand, and mer God.—Fealure 14:2.

No man is wise anough by him-

Local School to Be Well Represented in Conn.-Mass. Competition Tomorrow Has Entries in 13 Events: Confident of Placing High.

Manchester High will send make a good showing. Have Fine Record

has filled entries in thirteen events. diamond. The meet will get underway at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the local squad making the trip private automobiles. Manchester has engaged in two

captured both, from Meriden and Middletown, by overwhelming margins. The Red and White track events but has shown weakness in the field events. Manchester will compete in three events for the first time this year, the pole vault, 220 yard low hurdles the hammer throw.

The list of local entries and the vents in which they will compete List of Entries

100 yard dash—Judd and Fraser. 220 yard run—Judd and Fraser. 440 yard run - Rowsell, Stoutnar and Carpenter. 580 yard run - Shedd, Diana and

- Murch, Packard and Don-High Jump-Patton, Lane, Smith and Hillman. Broad Jump - Hillman, Judd.

Lane and Smith. Pole Vault - R. McCormick and W. McCormick. Shot Put - L. Johnson and Du-

Discus Throw - Garrone, inson and R. McCormick. Javelin - L. Johnson, R. Cormick and W. McCormick. 220 Low Hurdles - Smith

Dumas and Garrone.

Local Sport Chatter

night at Charter Oak street, the homer. game starting at 6 o'clock. Smith fame starting at 6 o'clock. Smith Pepper Martin, Cards, led attack will pitch for the locals and on Braves with double and single Specks" Knorr will take the mound and played brilliantly in field. for the visitors.

TO REPRESENT COAST

Los Angeles, May 12.-(AP)-Neil White, state amateur chammion, and Willie Hunter, one of the eading money winners in the west coast winter golf tournaments, will represent Southern California along with a quartet of exempt stars, in the National Open at Chicago June 8 to 10. They qualified yesterday. Hunter, former British amateur champion, had 74-72—146, two over par. White, University of Southern California sophomore, shot 76-77—

Those of the Southern California district exempt are Olin Dutra, National P. G. A. champion; Fred

Sport Forum

We want you to know that the nanagement of the newly organized baseball club, are making a real honest to goodnesr effort to revive America's national game in the town of Manchester, by bringing in players to make up a first-class Semi-Pro Club. No stone will be a left unturned to build up an aggretrack and field squad of twenty- gation that will be strong enough one athletes to the Connecticut- to compete with the best clubs in Massachusetts meet to be held in the state. It is the ambition of the Kingston, R. I., tomorrow in con- management to build a club that junction with that state's interscho- will outdo the Gems of Hartford. In lastic meet. The out-of-state events order to do so changes will have to are limited to the two states just be made on the roster of the local mentioned and Coach Pete Wigren club, this is not to be accomplished is confident that his charges will in a moment. It should not take any great length of time before "he club will be able to prove its worth As far as is known Manchester to local fandom, and Manchester is is the only school entered from this sure to take pride in the feats of part of the state. Coach Wigren its representatives on the baseball

The management siso wants the players of the town to know that they can try for positions on the club at any time, and any aggistance that the management can locals will be given cheerfully. We realize that to revive interest and the process of building a sure

has fire baseball club is a hard one, but shown marked superiority in the all that we ask is your patience and support, the rest will follow. Thanks. Manchester Baseball Club,

A. G. Kamm, Manager,

Sport Briefs

Joyner White, Detroit's sopho-Beaumont two years ago, leading erecting a bronze plaque in the the Texas League.

In spite of the national bank holiday, the 1933 Indians state high school basketball tournaments drew a "gate" of \$110,988.

University of Washington, with two 4:20 milers, is doing little worrying in connection with this event. Ken Wills and Ernie Perfrement are their names.

It is significant that the Derby triumph of each of these five thoroughbreds is outstanding. Old Rosebud, who won the 1914 Derby in the colors of H. C. Applied the colors of the game was a lusty triple by Squatrito, which would have been a sure home run if it had not hit the side of the price of the game was a lusty triple by squatrito, which would have been a sure home run if it had not hit the side of the price of the game was a lusty triple by squatrito, which would have been a sure home run if it had not hit the side of the price of the game.

William "Little Bill" Johnston, former national singles tennis champion, sells stocks and bonds in San Francisco and only occasionally takes a whirl at the court game. Ty Cobb, one of the greatest stars baseball has produced, is an adopted Californian now and puts in most of Hammer Throw-R. McCormick, his time playing golf.

Yesterday's Stars

with two out in ninth and fauned the first mount on which Earl pinch hitter Uhle with bases full.

Ted Gullic, Browns, walloped homer with one on in ninth to beat had been foaled on Hamburg had been foaled on Hamburg had been galloping down

DERBY WINNER TO MEET

Chicago, May 12—(AP) —Brok-er's Tip and Head Play, arch rivals of the American turf, will get another big chance to settle their racing argument at Washington Park, Before a world's fair crowd, two three years olds, which supplied

the drams in the 1988 Kentucky derby will match strides in the American derby. A promised record breaking field, picked from an eligibility of 84 of the nation's leading thoroughbreds will oppose them.

GOOD EXAMPLE Gowanie Golf and Country Club,

Forrison, George Von Elm and Mt. Clemens, Mich., has canceled all indebtedness of old members.

League Champs Play Here Tomorrow RHODE ISLAND FIVE WINNERS OF DERBY HEAD PLAY PICKED THE SAME BARN

foaled in one barn.

All (1886); George J. Long,

With the erection of the bronze

War at Faraway farm.

"horse cemetery" on Hamburg

ALL STARS WIN AGAIN

Squatrito; c, ss . 4 2 3 McCann, p . . . 2 1 1 Greens, ss, c . . . 2 0 0

Dupont, 2b 3 0 0 1 Costello, lf 3 0 0 1

J. Fitzgerald, cf . 3 3 1 0

Gallivan, rf 0 0 0 0 0

Walter Veach, 16-year-old son of

bred Azra (1892), Manuel

and Sir Huon (1906).

Huffman Hill pike.

Rosebud, Sir Barton, Paul Ebony, All Leading Thoroughbreds.

Five Kentucky Derby Winners came into the world in a foaling barn at Hamburg Place on the Winchester road. That is a record un-

In all probability every existing perby mark will fall before the Derby ' record established in this barn is equaled. Some day Twenty Grand's time of 2:01 4-5 probably be lowered; the winner's will shar, of the purse may exceed the \$55,375 of 1928 when Reigh Count won; another owner may outdo Col. E. R. Bradley and saddle more than four winners; anand win as Regret did in 1915.

But John E. Madden's record of having five Derby winners bred establishments will not be

foaled in one barn probably will complete unless this famous barn remain unbroken. And Mr. M. 1. is included along with the status den, during his life recognized as of Fair Play at Elmendorf, Man the country's leading thorough-bred breeder, bred each of the winners within a stone's throw . I Place and Domino's grave on the the fosling barn. The late turfman's son, J. Ed-

ward Madden, who is now owner of Hamburg Place, has commemorated the fact that the five more outfielder, stole 52 bases for horses were fooled in the stable by stone foundation at the stable's en-

Derby in the colors of H. C. Applegate, established a Derby time record that stood until 1931. Old Rosebud ran the Derby in 2:03 2-5.

Sir Barton, who raced in the colors of J. K. L. Ross in the 1919 Derby, was the only Derby winner that went to the post as a maiden, until Broker's Tip ted that mark, Paul Jones, winner Coleman, 35 3 1 1 1 1 2

that mark, Paul Jones, win er Coleman, 35 ... 8 1 1 1 1 for Ral Parr the following year, Kose, 1b 3 1 1 is one of the outsiders who have L Sitzgerald, rf . 3 3 won the race. Zev, winner in 1923 for the Rancocas stable of Harry F. Sin-

clair, was another long shot. The Bill Harris, Pirates relieved Meine brown son of The Finn also was

Green basebal team will practice at Jarvis Grove tonight at 6 o'clock for a game with the Pioneers on Sunday.

The Sub-Alpines will play the Dettenborn team of Hartford to-Dettenborn team of Hartford team of Hartford

colors. As a matter of fact, the only Kentucky Derby winner Mr. Madden ever owned was not even bred by him. His lone Derby winner was Plaudit, the brown outfield for his high school team.

AS LIKELY WINNER OF THE PREAKNESS

colt which won in 1898. Flaudit was bred by Dr. J. D. Neet.
These five Derby winners are not the only famous thorough-breds fosled in this barn. Practically every runner that came from Hamburg Piace before Mr. Madden's death was foaled in this barn. And it is estimated that borns foaled at Flamburg won Heavy, Muddy Track in Prospect at Pinlico Tomorrow for Most Historic of Maryhorses foaled at Hamburg won every important race in the Unit-ed States at one time or another. land's Turf Events. The late A. J. Alexander, of Woodford county, who bred Baden-Baden (1877), Fonso (1880),

Joe Cotton (1885), Chant (1894) and Him Eminence (1901), is the Baltimore, May 12—(AP) — With the skies overclouded and oconly other person who ever bred more than three Kentucky Derhy carlonal rain, a heavy muddy track was in prospect tomorrow at Pim-lico for the country's three year old winners. 'And a descendant of the late Woodford county horseman horass in the most historic of Marysaid it was unlikely the five were land turf events—the Preakness.

Led by Colonel E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip, fresh from victory in the Kentucky derby, the thorough-breds will compete over a mile and three-sixteenths course for a purse Col. Edward Riley Bradley bred - four - Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over, Burgoo King .no Broker's Tip. Two other breeders sent three winners each to the of more than \$25,000 and for the Derby barrier. They were Dar il Swigert, who bred Hindoo coveted Woodlawn Cup. Swigert, who bred Hi (1881), Apollp (1882) and

Notwithstanding the victory Broker's Tip in the derby he will hardly go to the post the favorite. Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play probably will have more backers than any other horse in the flashy There were other candidates conceded a good chance to win the money. Among them was Ladys-man. Charley O is the only one of the derby leaders not entered in the Preakness

Among the other candidates was Pomponius, Mr. Khayyam, Silent Shot, Dark Winter, Poppyman, Kerry Patch, Utopian, De Valera, Inlander and Euryalus. Almost any of these is looked up-

on as a possible winner and turfmen are expecting the race to be a closer one then the mile and a quarter Koshkonong, Mo., repeated the feat

The All Stars chalked up their Starte CANADA NEEDS ONE

Hot Springs, Va., May 12.—(AP)

Seeking a victory needed to clinch the first round series of the North American zone Davis Cup play with Cuba, Canada teamed two of her aces for today's doubles match.

This team, Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, hoped to take up where Wright and young Gilbert Nunns left off yesterday in turning back the Cubans in both of the Control of the c back the Cubans in both of the back the Cubens in both of the singles matches on the opening days CONFIDENT RACING

New York, May 12.—(AP)— All four members of America's Davis O Cup team have assembled here for a few days' practice for the forth-coming international tennis matches against either Canada or Cuba. in field.

To during the first few weeks of their lives by Frank Aulick, who had charge of the fooling barn during Mr. Madden's life but who recently fransferred to the Emfendors arch rivals [get amount of Park, and their race was the fooling barn int their race was when the farm was a capter of the fooling barn during Mr. Madden's life but who recently fransferred to the Emfendors for Park, and their race was when the farm was a capter of the fooling barn int the place had it painted outside and (1881). Apollo (1882) and Ben (1881). Apollo

American League
Cleveland 4, Boston 1.
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.
Other games postponed (rain).
National League
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 6.
Pittsburgh 7, New York 6.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia (rain).
International League
Rochester 6, Raitimore 6. Rochester 6, Baltimore 6. Jersey City 8, Montreal 1. Newark 12, Buffalo 9.

Toronto 2, Albany 1.

New York 14

St. Louis 9 St. Louis 12 -10 Cincinnati 10 11 hicago 10 (1 krooklyn 9 10

RODAY'S GAMES
American League
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Mational League
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsbarnt at Rev York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Boston 10

Philadelphia &

ON LEAD IN AMERICAN Cleveland Drubs Boston, 4-1, LINDSTROM IS FOE

Once Star of Giants is Now

New York, May 12 .- (AP) -

Happy With Pirates

Pirates-He Talks.

just the same."

much this spring."

League Leaders

GETS HOLE IN ONE

SOCCER GAME TOMORROW

To Top Yanks by Half Team Has Settled Stride and May Be Difficult to Displace.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Cleveland Indians have Freddy Linstrom, the "boy wonder" captured first place in the Ameri- of John McGraw's last triumphs can league and it may be quite a with the Gianta, stepped up out of task to get them out of there. a dugout and onto the playing field When the campaign started there was considerable doubt as to just

Melvin Harder, youngest mem-ber of the mound staff presented a clinching argument yesterday as he took personal charge of a 4 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox that

gave Cleveland undisputed possession of the lead with a half game margin over the New York Yanks eague game when the St. Louis Oscar Melitto hit for the circuit was dissatisfied because Terry, and league champs.
with one on in the fifth and Ted not be, had been given the club Gurske Gullic, rookie outfielder from management.

in the ninth after Ossie Bluege's homer had put Washington ahead in the first half of the last inning.

homer and four singles, and drove in five Brooklyn Dodger runs in a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pittsburgh's league leading Prates middled through to a 7-6 victory over the second place Giants tory over the second place Giants with the sid for four Giant errors and a dosen hits off Carl Hubbell. Freddy Lindsfrom, making his first appearance in the polo grounds since he was traded by the Giants last winter, led the attack with three hits.

Hot Springs, Va., May 12.—(AP) Seeking a victory needed to clinch. The reconstructed St. Louis in The Reddy Lindsfrom and the National League pennant, that the Cubs and Cards will be dangerous. Others in the lineup will include Vodarski and DiGiovanna, fielders, through the season, because they Sonstroem, 2b; Kwiatkowski, 3b; A. Palau, c; Marco, If; M. Sonstroem. It icipate every had that's hit.

"But you can't kid the hitters are utile every had that's hit.

"But you can't kid the hitters are utile every had the bits around this league," he said. "They have changed balls on us again. The season will have changed balls on us again. The season will have changed balls on us again. The season will have changed balls on us again. The season will have changed balls on us again. The season will have changed balls on us again. The season will have changed balls on us again. The season will have changed balls on us again. The season will have changed balls on us again. The season will have changed balls on us again. T

DUE FOR COMEBACK

for Future of Sport.

New York, May 12.—(AP)—
John G. Cavanaugh, fron man of the days when there was open book-making in New York state, is entering his forty-fifth year as "judge" of betting disputes confident the thoroughbred sport will stage a comeback in the Empire state.

New York, May 12—(AP)—Helen Hicks, former national champion, finnally has scored a hole in one. Coach Kelley need have no worries on the ability of his infield and outfield and his catcher, Katkaveck, is into the cup. It was the first hole in one of the best in the league.

WRESTLING

HANESS POSTPONES BOUT,

New York May 12.—(AP)— RidChocolate's illness has forced postpossement of the Cuban's featherweight championship match with
Seaman Tom Watson until next Friday night. Originally solisduals
for jonight, the match was pix asida
for one week when Chocolate reposted ill at his training Camp ill
Grangeburg, N. Y.

The Cuban who gained the New
York State Athletic commission recomisses as 130 pound historidae has
October, was reported suffering
from stomach trouble.

OPPOSEM H. S. AT MOUNT NEBO FIELD

Bell City Nine Has Won Four Straight Games and Wil Be Favored; Gurske and Berger Expected to Pitch.

	W.	L.	PC.
Bristol	4	0	1.000
West Hartford	2	1	.667
Manchester	1	1	.500
East Hartford		1	.000
Middletown		2	.000
Meriden		2	.000

of the Polo Grounds for the first Bristol High school's powerful time in the grey uniform of the baseball machine, already well on stride with the pitchers going great guns and batters picking up, there's no longer an question about it.

Take Undisputed Lead.

Take Undisputed Lead.

The looked quickly around, an of its title with four consecutive victories, invades Manchester to morrow afternoon to annexe the glanced toward the Giants durant. then he turned away and picked up field at 2:30 o clock. Unless the Red a hat. Half in apology he said:

"I guess you can't break a habit ers, the locals will have little chance of nine years so easily. I feel as of finishing better than third in the though I should be on the other league race this season.
bench But its a thrill to be back Coach Tom Kelley's charges still

feel the sting of West Hartford's That was all there was to the re- shut-out triumph of Wednesday who were kept idle in Chicago.

Washington dropped into fourth
place in the only other American up as an 18 year old kid in 1924.

When Jim Sullivan pitched the visitors to a brilliant 3-0 victory, allowing only one hit and fanning fif-During the winter Bill Terry sent teen batters. It is entirely possible Browns took the home run route to Lindstrom to the Pittsburgh Pirates that the locals will seek to salve their second straight victory 4 to 8. amid a cloud of rumors that Freddy their decisive defeat by beating the Gurske May Pitch

Coach Thomas Monahan, Bristops famous mentor, has gathered to-Lindstrom says he is happy with gether a fine team this season and the Pirates, particularly playing has developed a wealth of power in WIN IN CUP MATCH

The line of Dodgers of Dodgers of Strank O'Doul, national league batting champion, emerged from his customary spring batting slump, battered Paul Derringer for a battered Paul Derringer for a homer and four singles, and drove in five Brooklyn Dodger runs in a five Brooklyn Dodger runs in a line of Cincinnati T-5 victory over the C

main reason no one's been hitting ford, 17-2 and blanked Middletown. To Use Berger

Coach Kelley is expected to give Ray Berger the pitching assignment. Berger allowed only six hits against Meriden in the season's opener but By Associated Press

National — Batting, Hartnett,
Cubs, 384; Frederick, Dodgers, 379;

Meriden in the season's opener out his wildness was the biggest factor in West Hartford's victory Wednesday. With one of the finest fielding combinations in the league, Manchester has had difficulty in finding hits, Klein, Phillies and Traynor, a capable pitcher. Norm Lashinske Pirates, 29; pitching, Carleton, Cards is the only other hurler to see acand Meine, Pirates, 4-0. Rest same tion so far this season. In fact, as yesterday.

Berger and Lashinske represent Judge of Betting Disputes in

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New York State Optimistic of whether or not the pitching will be good enough to halt the Bristol sluggers and whether or not Man-chester's hitters will come out of



"I have every reason to believe racing will survive and will right itself in the near future," said Cavanaugh today. "The game, as now conducted, is in a much healthier condition than at any time in reason years. With the breeding of hetter horses and improved racing conditions, the thoroughbred is sure to come back and attain the place it once held in the sporting world." Cavanaugh started out as a silerk in a firm which had the concessions at the local tracks in the saids. With the advent of the Ivas pool racing law he took over the betting reins and ushered in the famous Percy-Grey law, under which racing operated in the state from 1885 to 1968. Survivor of the sport's ups and downs Cavanaugh is still the man to which the layer and players go to settle their disputes. His ruing is considered final. Thirty-seven mominations, including is considered final. Thirty-seven mominations, including all of the cutstanding three. your Spring and Summer clothes. Black and White Saddle White Buck and Tan and White All the Popular Styles. Golf Shoes with spikes \$5.00













VETS' CUTS EXCEED THE EXPECTATIONS

Manchester Men Begin to Get Notices - Are Effective July 1.

The Veterans Bureau has notified a large number of Manchester veterans of the cuts in their service-connected compensations, it was reported today by several men who found to their surprise that reductions greater than they had expected were their lot, effective July 1.

According to the provisions of the Economy Bill, the term "disability allowance", terminates with the new act, sponsored by President Roosevelt. In all cases of nonservice connected disabilities under the old status of the Veterans Acts, the former service men will lose their allowance automatically when the new bill becomes effective at the beginning of the gov-

ernmental year.
Against Wholesale Cut Wholesale reductions in the com-pensation of veterans whose injuries resulted from active service in France and on the high seas, is vigorously opposed by the rank and file of veterandom, in this town, state-wide and throughout the

country.
Through official sources veterans have been informed that there is a rising sentiment in Congress in the demand for a "square deal" for the disabled men. Members of Congress have been given the facts in the veterans cause and Woodbridge street, entertained at it is felt locally that the administration will be forced to recognize conditions as they actually exist Webster, Mass., who is visiting her. Local Sharpshooters to Meet among the thousands of veterans who are handicapped by physical of Mrs. Dougan's eighty-first birthdisabilities and in desperate need day. She is enjoying good health

Spanish War Vets Under the provisions of the act, Under the provisions of the act, veterans of the Spanish American 000 pieces. She received a number abilities in action will be removed from the lists of pensioners. It is expected that several Manchester veterans of '98 will come within the provisions of the act as regards the loss of pensions.

CROSS TAKES FIRST RIDE IN AIRPLANE

Finds Air a Bit Bumpy Over Capitol But Says He Should Have Expected That.

Hartford, May 12.—(AP)—Governor Cross, Connecticut's 71 year old chief executive, had his first airplane ride today. Smiling and unperturbed, he stepped into a four-passenger Pitcairn auto-gyro and for half an hour circled over the State Capitol and Hartford. Never before had the governor made a flight and he was enthusiastic when

"Splendid, perfectly wonderful," he remarked. "It was a bit bumpy as we passed over the Capitol, but I suppose I should have expected that."

He was piloted by James G. Ray, noted auto-gyro fiyer and with him were State Aviation Commissioner Charles L. Morris and Brigadier General William H. Ladd.

The governor's ship was followed by a Vought Corsair with Deputy Aviation Commissioner Jack Lennox and Chief Inspector George Kane, who kept in constant radio communication with the department of aeronautics office at the field.

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

Diai 4000
Strawberries, fancy, basket 12½c, 17c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, iarge size, dozen 23c
Native Asparagus 15c, 18c
Rhubarb, 7c
Apples, 7 lbs. for
Heinz Rice Flakes, package, now 10c
Crisco, 1 lb. size
Pork to Roast, rib end, lb 10c
Legs of Lamb, 19c
Rib Roast Beef 10-
Native Fowl,
в 25С
15 45С
ib 20c
Deerfoot Samage, 35c
b
Bamburg Steak, 15c
th Lamb Cheys, 100

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TABLEAUX TO DEPICT **MOTHERS OF HISTORY**

Will Take Part.

Cecilian Club, is preparing a pleasing program of tableaux, for the May 28 "The Conversion," given at the May 28 "The Conversion," given at the may observance at the May 28 "The Conversion," given at the may owner the may be a play at the rollar trading. The Gamba Riding Academy on Lake street at Manchester Green has been purchased by Robert Allen of Port Chester, New York, and will re-open immediately, the new owner trading at 7:30 to the church on Sunday evening at 7:30 to the church of the chur South Methodist church, Sunday Wallingford last Sunday evening by evening at 7 o'clock. Special music a cast from the local church, will be will be rendered by the club and repeated here and this will be the Miss Lyllian Hutt will be the final play for this season.

West, and her famous son by Miss
Violet McKeown. Mrs. Nancy Lincoln will be impersonated by Miss
Ethel Brookings and Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, by Miss Florence Lewis; John Wesley by Robert Bell and Mrs. Susannah Wesley by Mrs. Margaret Plank. Miss Ruth Helwig will assume the role of the present-day mother and Miss Beatrice Perrett, her daugh-

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR VISITING SISTER

Mrs. Susan J. Dougan of Webster, Mass., Guest nere Lived LEGION RIFLE TEAM

Mrs. Robert M. Johnston of 242 dinner yesterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Susan J. Dougan of The celebration was in recognition and spends much of her time in piecing bedquilts, recently complet-

Mrs. Dougan was formerly a res-Episcopal church after its erection. street.

ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's Polish society of the Polish National church on Golway street will give another of Fine Program Prepared for hing at Turn Hall, North street. Mother's Day - Those Who The Happy Five orchestra will play.

Rev. Peter Lates has been direct-Thomas Maxwell, director of the give a play at the Polish National

The West Side Buddies will practice at the West Side tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Coach John Falkoski requests that every member be on hand at that time.

Principal Henry E. Cottle of Bristol High School and Mrs. Cottle will be the guests of Principal Claren e P. Quimby of Manchester High and Mrs. Quimby at dinner tomorrow before the Bristol-Manchester game at Mt. Nebo. Bristol is sending a large delegation of rooters here for the game.

The regular meeting of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge will be held in Orange Hall at 7:30 tonight.

MATCH ON SUNDAY

Hartford Club on New Range Here.

The Fifle team representing Dilworth-Cornell Post, The American Legion, will have its first match War who have not reached the age of useful gifts and two birthday with an out-of-town team on the of 52, and who did not receive disnew range Sunday afternoon. The local gun toters will meet the Capiident of Manchester, coming here tol City club of Hartford. The 60 years ago with her parents, Mr. match will get under way at one and Mrs. James Johnston from o'clock Sunday afternoon. Anyone Portadown, Ireland. She was e interested in watching a rifle match oldest of 11 children and was one is welcome to see this competition, of the first members of St. Mary's The new range is located on Lydal)

BUYS RIDING ACADEMY,

OPENS IMMEDIATELY

This family.

Mr. Allen has been connected with the Durnland Riding Academy of New York for many years and has had extensive experience in training poto ponies and show horses, besides conducting an academy of his own Port Chester, N. Y., Man New Owner of Gamba Property on Lake Street.

The Gamba Riding Academy on Lake street at Manchester Green has been purchased by Robert Allen of Port Chester, New York, and will dents of either class. The equipment to be used will be of the best obtainable. Mr. Allen will act as ed from these permits. ment in this issue of The Herald. Mr. Allen is a thoroughly experienced riding master and announces that he will offer local riding enthu-A series of four tableaux will tell the story of a few of the famous mothers of history. Mrs. Mary this morning for a fire in the vacant formerly operated by the late John the story of a few of the famous mothers of history. Mrs. Mary Washington, mother of George, will be represented by Miss Laura fire had started outside the building agency of Everett T. McKinney, He does not plan to reside in the house on the property but if his venture is successful he will remodel the building into a clubhouse for his patrons. He has rented a house on East Cen-

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Hams 24c lb. Swift's Smoked Shoulders 12c lb. Sausages, Pork and Beef 20c lb. Baked Ham 40c lb. Boiled Ham 35c lb. Canadian Bacon ... 38c lb. Calf Liver45c lb. Beef Liver 25c lb. Pressed Ham 25c lb. Minced Ham, Frankfurts.

Tapioca, 12c. Puffed Rice, 2 for 25c. 7 Day Coffee, 22c. Nation-Wide Coffee, 25c. King Arthur Coffee, 38c. Patterson's Famous Tea, 30c. King Arthur Flour. Occident Flour. Hecker's Flour, Gold Medal Flour, Pillsbury's Flour,

Come and be one of our Satisfied Customers: We

tar street where he will live with riding master and will personally su-GIRLS' CONFERENCES

OPEN THIS EVENING

more inspector's appointment, that of John Finnegan of Jorwich, was Miss Betty Quimby Active in Planning Program for High day leaving only one place to be filled. A meeting of the nine inspec-School Girls.

conducting an academy of his own in Stamford. The horses which he has brought to the Gamba Academy have been personally selected by Mr. Allen from his string in New York, special attention being give to select well mannered mounts suitable for it has already issued 1,457 perm The commission announced that it has already issued 1,457 permits Miss Betty Quimby of this town, president of the Hartford County High School girls association, is a member of the planning committee Celumbus' time, were black diagram for the fourteenth annual conference monds and considered them goes and that about 50 more will be distributed during the afternoon. It was unofficially estimated that more than \$75,000 has been realizwhich opens this evening at the jewelry.

First Church of Christ, West Hazz The program will open with a "Hobby Banquet," which will be foll of surprises and close with an address by Miss Bernics Smith of the New Haven Y. W. C. A. on the choice of vocations and avocation Rev. Ralph Harlow of Smith colle will lead in the discussion tomor-rew morning on the subject "Is Life Worth Living?" and in the after-noon will give the closing address.

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ervise the academy.

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> OUR PRICES ARE MUCH THE SAME AS LAST WEEK

Legs Lamb21c lb. | Swift's Daisy Rib Roasts. 18c, 20c, 22c lb. Pot Roasts. 17c, 20c, 22c, 25c lb. Round Steak (bottom). Top Round 28c lb. Boneless Brisket . . 19c lb. **Boneless Brisket** Corned Beef 19c lb. Roast Pork (center cuts). 16c lb.

Last of All In the Meats Is Our SCOTCH HAM— Untouchable quality and taste, 30c lb. If you want a Scotch Ham Roast, please give us a little time to make one for you from 2 pounds up. Any weight you want,

This is no time to take a chance on cheap flour. You can't afford expensive baking failures caused by flour not properly "balanced".

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Fresh Native Asparagus, 19c

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23c

25c

Cut from Fancy, Tender Beef. Standing or Boned and Rolled if you wish-at Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef, lean, tender meat. Lb. 19c Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, all lean, solid meat (whole), 5 to 6 lbs.

SPECIAL! Boneless Rolled Rump Roast Beef, lean, tender meat,

Special at. lb.

For a Nice Meat Loaf try our Fresh Ground Hamburg, 15c lb. 2 lbs. 25c Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, very economical to slice cold. Special at,

Fancy Fresh Eastern Pork to Roast, and Small, Lean, Fresh Shoulders.

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ome Made Coffee Rings, sugar frosted, 2 for 25c

Home Baked Beans,

Home Made Coffee Rings.

Home Made Pumpkin Pies,

Home Made Chicken Pies,

Best Pure Lard in

wdrift in bulk.

Fancy, Fresh, Green Peas,

15c each. 2 for

pound packages

FOR A CHANGE! A Nice Tender Little Roast of Lamb and one glass of R. S. Mint Jelly. Both Items for

Crullers,

Scotch Corners,

Biscuits, doz. . .

All Kinds of Rolls,

Short Cake

Coffee Rings .

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LIVER AND BACON-A REAL BUY! One Pound of Tender (Western) Calves' Liver and One Pound of Our Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon. 39c Special-Both for

FINE POULTRY Fresh Western Fowl for Cutting Home Dressed Pullets.

Try Our Home Cured Scotch Ham, sliced to fry or in piece to bake,

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Boiled Ham, and One Pound of Our

Home Made Potato Salad.

| Fresh Heavy Cream for Whip-

ping, two 1/2 -pint jars for

with gravy, at.

stuffed and Baked Chickens, medium size.

each 98c

Chuck Pot ROAST 1/2c lb.

FRESH GROUND

YEAL Legs-Rumps

POPULAR PRICES RUMANUM PRICES LAMB

SMOKED

Shoulders

ROASTING

Shoulders 31/2e lb.

Breast of Veal

PORK ROAST e lb.

Pound of Our Virginia Baked Ham or

29c

19c

Link

Sausages

Country Roll

e lb.

Sirloin

VEAL or PORK CHOPS

/2C GOZ.

Selected Eggs

VALENCIA ORANGES

IN OUR FRUIT DEPARTMENT

NATIVE SPINACH

WINESAP

Sixteen Named in Pairings for Sectional Qualifying Rounds

he United States Golf Association.

Forty-two New England golfers are paired for the qualifying rounds, to be held May 15 at Woodland Golf inated for a second term in the presidency of the New York Cotton Exchange. The election will be held June 5. ing times include:

field; 9:55 Dom Soccoli, Hartford; a drop of 29.2 per cent from a year 10 a. m., Eddie Lamd, Fairfield; ago, reports the Rubber Manufac-10 a. m., Eddie Land, Fairfield; ago, reports the Rubber Manufac-Spencer Brainard, Pine Orchard; turers Association, Inc. Produc-10:05 a. m., Charles M. Nicoll, Hart-tion was 2,037,899 units, or 44.5 per ford; Wally Martin, Norfolk, James | cent under March, 1982. Stocks in Norval, Orange.

10:15 Jack Perkins, Hartford (un- ago. attached); Dow Ahern, Williman-

tic. 10:20 a. m., Willie Whalen, New 10:25 a. m., Robert M. Grant Wethersfield. 10:30 a. m., John R. Williams, New Haven.

10:85 a. m .- Burton B.

Orange.

CONFERENCE ON WREAT

Geneva, May 12-(AP) -The international wheat conference will spend the next few days in discussions among the delegates on the possibility of agreeing on a wheat plan to be submitted to the principal European importing countries. This decision was made today by Representatives of the United States, Canada, Argentina ard

Australia. The Argentine delegate told the conference that his nation was willing to find a solution of the surplus stocks problem and to seek a more world wheat market.

FIRST LADY'S DIARY

Washington, May 12-(AP) - It isn't exactly a diary, but Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt writes an account of each day in the White

importance of recording history in the making, and is now sorry she didn't similarly record her eight years here in war times when her husband was assistant secretary of

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Wall Street Briefs

Sectional Qualifying Rounds on May 15.

Orange, May 12—(AP)—Sixteen Connecticut players are named in the pairings for the sectional qualifying rounds of the open golf championship announced today by the United States Golf Association.

New York, May 12—Heavy construction contracts awarded in the week ended May 6 totaled \$8,709,000, says "Engineering News-Record." This compares with \$54,000,000 in the previous week which saw swards made for a fish Francisco-Oakland bridge and several tunnels on the Colorado river aqueduct.

9:45 s. m. Graham Reid, Farming-ton; 9:50 Clarence Booth, Wethers-in March numbered 2,091,878 units, the hands of manufacturers March 10:10 a. m. Barney Gunshinan, 81 totaled 7,289,976 casings, a de-Willimantic; Charles Clare, Orange. crease of 26.2 per cent from a year

> Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. estimates sales for the four weeks ended April 29 at \$61,055,824, a decrease of 15.6 per cent from the same 1932 period. Tonnage sales at 405,660 were 4 per cent under a year

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No. 1 Native Potatoes

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TOMATOES

Extra Fanoy Webster

Best Brand Pure

25c pound

9c dozen

Heavy, Sweet, Whipping

Lunch, Graham, Saltine

CREAM!

AGAINST POWER PROJECT

Washington, May 12,—(AP)— te Enthange Club of Willimantic Conn., has informed Senator Lon-ergan its members are opposed to carrying out the St. Lewrence wa-terway treaty with Canada, "as it will be a detriment to the United States and an untimed burden on the future generations of the coun-

NAZI UNIFORMS BARRED

Berne, Switzerland, May 13—
(AP)—The Swim Federal Council today forbade the wearing of Hitlerite and other political uniforms and insignia in Switzerland.

Swiss violators may be punished by fine or imprisonment and foreigners by deportation.

First book printed in America was the "Escala Espiritual-de San Juan Climaco"; no copies are known to be in existence.

Mr. Durigan Finds Relief in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is his enthusiastic letter: "Am 70 years of age, and for 40 of these years there never was a week but what I had to take a pill or some kind of cathartic.

enly temporary relief. Until last spring my daughter, whe is a nurse in a hospital, brought me some Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

"At the end of the week, I knew I had something that was it, and I kept on taking it. I haven't taken a cathartic since. I can eat meat any time, as often as I like, or any other kind of food, and no consti-pation." Mr. L. M. Durigan, 6811 Buffalo Ave., Jacksonville, Florida. Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to ex-ercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help muscle tone, Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettues. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much safer than patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in serious cases. If not re-lieved this way, see your doctor. Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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PEAS!

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Fancy, Large, Florida

CRACKERS!

pounds 19e

BREAD!

Del Monte Sockeye Red

4c loaf

SALMON!

2 1 lb. cans 25c

TOILET TISSUE!

3 rolls 10e

RHUBARB!

3c pound

ORANGES!

19c dozen

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BETTY CROCKER -- 13 EGG **35**¢ Angel Cake doz 123¢ Doughnuts

Mello Cube Cake each 15¢ Wellesley Fudge Cake Fresh Fruit Hermits Whole Wheat Bread 5

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Pillsbury's	Best	Flour	1 5	24	1/2 lb bag	83
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Chesterfie	ld Ci	gareti	es	2	pkp	21
-	-			1000	7	-

A DELICIOUS DESSERT

Sponge Cake IN PACKAGE 1 package Heavy Cream FRESH

Strawberries FRESH LOUISIANA 1 quart basket

- 13 VALUE

IN COMBINATION 35¢

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(1,000 sheets.)

PEANUTS! 13c

A Se Package Dates FREE With Each Purchase of 2 Quarts

Fancy Ripe

The short chip shot to the pin can save many strokes for the player who has an off day with his irons. When playing this shot give the left hand a chance to guide the club by keeping the hands in line with the stroke. As only a short swing is necessary, the club should be raised no higher than the hips. The stroke must be executed smoothly to avoid

If the ground is hard and sun-baked, the ball will roll. In that ly-married couples to plant two case aim at a spot in front of the fruit trees for the municipality to

be very little roll, necessitating a shot aimed at the hole.

MOORE MAKES PLEA

Ellsworth, Me., May 12—(AP)—
Norman Moore pleaded not guilty
to a charge of setting a fire to a
building in Ellsworth last Sunday
night which grew into a confiagration which destroyed 200 buildings
at a loss estimated at \$2,000,000
when arraigned in Municipal Court when arraigned in Municipal Court

Bail was set at \$10,000 and county authorities indicated they would have the man sent to the state's hospital at Bangor for observation.

green. If the course is wet, there will celebrate their wedding.

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> BEETS 9e bunch

3 for 25c Are lower—and the best of the

CABBAGE

11c each CUCUMBERS.

Crisp, fresh. **Fancy Carrots** Iceberg Lettuce Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

Onions 3 lbs, 17d **Pineapples**

10c each Rareripes

1e bunch Meadow Park Farm

Asparagus 25e bunch

2 bunches, 48c. The most tender young stalks of Lang's or Meadow Park Farm Native Asparagus. Liberal bunches weighing 2 or 3 ounces over a pound.

Milk Fed, Native **Broilers**

\$1.25 Pair

These broilers are exception-ally fancy—raised and dressed by a Vernon poultry expert. Cranberry Sauce,

10c and 17c Fancy Celery13c

The Ferris Company has been preparing Hams and Bacon by their special Hickory Process since 1836. They even ship them to South America as well as to South Manchester. This week-end for something a little different we offer you

4 to 5 Pound Ferris Hickory Smoked

HAMS 15 20e Ferris Hickory Smoked Boneless oneless Roulettes, lb. . . 20c

Weighing around'4 pounds. Otto Stahl (Stahlmeyer)

Bacon, Liverwurst Pilsner Beerwurst—A spicy cold cut like a cooked

> BAKED HAM 1/2 pound 24c

BEERWURST A New Style Bologna

CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 pound 28c

BACON 1 21c

29c Bacon, Special 25c

Cold Cuts, 1/2 lb. 23c Please Phone Tonight!

Armour's Star Genuine Spring LAMB Small 5½-pound Legs Lamb.

Shoulders of Lean LAMB

\$1.05 to \$1.49 each 2-Pound Rack or Rib Chop

Lamb Roasts, 25c lb. 302 MAIN ST. DIAL FOR GOOD THIN: TOE 17 4151

Frankfurts . . lb. 15c

SEEDLESS (Large Enough to Serve 2) Grapefruit

doz. 29e 6 for 16c.

Oranges 19c dozen

doz. 35c

Roasting, Chickens will average \$1.61 each. We have 5 to 6-pound Fancy Fowl for Fricassee will average \$1.05 to 1.49 each

Meadowbrook Ground Beef

BUTTER 26½c lb.

If STRAWBERRIES are good, we will have them.

Green Beans 2 quarts 29c

Betty Crocker ANGEL CAKES Marjorie Mills SUNSHINE CAKES

Another shipment of Scholasses, Ranger Sugar Cookies and Streamer Bar Cookies 15e lb., 2 lbs. 25c.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49e

Lemons, doz. ... 33c

Spinach, lb.9c (Native.)

FOR GOOD THIS TOP IT 4151 Cut From the Finest Beef-

Pinehurst Tender, Juley Pot Roasts

You can have any size from 21/2 to 5 or 6 pounds. Serve with brown gravy and some of our beets or green beans.

PINEHURST PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 8:30 TO-NIGHT. Please call tonight for early Saturday delivery.

Expected to Be Envoy to Italy



Alexander W. Weddell, above, is expected to be President Roosevelt's choice as ambassador to Italy. Weddell, former U. S. consul at Mexico City, resides at Richmond. Va.

THINK JAPS PLAN TO TAKE PIEPING

Expect to Accomplish This Without Bloodshed; Block Retreat of Chinese.

Tientsin, China, May 12:--(AP) -Japanese propaganda and recent military movements are regarded here as indicating Japan hopes to win control of Peiping and Tientain without bloodshed.

ped in Peiping by airplanes, urged "Fellow Asiatics" to renounce the Chinese Nationalist government Japanese military stationed here

Peiping by force but are determined to expel Chinese troops from the northern roads leading to that

It is believed the Japanese forces which have crossed the Lwan riv-er will continue westward, moving through Tsunhua and Tunghsien toward Fengtal, important railway junction on the southern outskirts of Peiping.

Would Block Retreat This would menace retreat of the

Chinese Nationalist armies over Peiping-Hankow railway. These troops now are holding their ground against the Japanese north of Peiping.

A Japanese movement in the di-rection of Fengtal from the west

is expected to make certain an early retreat by these troops to escape being cut off and surrounded. Numerous prominent Manchu-

districts have not yet evacuated or indicated such intention.

Joe Chambers, 235-pound fresh-man tackle from Lima, Ohio, displaces Bill Riley, 226-pounder, as heaviest individual on Northwestern's prospective 1933 lineup. They're expected to team up at

Every. uniformi no variation Seidner's Receive of the anti-elve method by which Scidner's is made it holds in fresh deli-cious) flavor ; indef-initely. It is— _made proven formula. Seidner's is made from the yolks of fresh eggs never from aubstitutes of any kind. It is pure and healthful: always uniform in qual-Ask Your Grover

FIRST TIE VOTE IS **RECORDED IN HOUSE**

Compulsory Vaccination Bill Which Was Rejected Yesterday, Up Again.

Hartford, May 12 .- (AP) -- Attempts to obtain reconsideration of the bill which would exempt conscientious objectors from the compulsory vaccination law resulted today in the first tie vote in the House during the present session. With the vote standing 97 to 97, Speaker William Hanna ruled that the motion to reconsider had not prevailed. The bill was rejected in the House yesterday by a vote of 118 to 103. In

moving for reconsideration today Rep. Joe Garner Estill said many members had not understood the terms of the bill. The move was contested by Ma-jority Leader Baldwin who said that the matter had been thoroughly thrashed out once. Googel of New

Britain fought for reconsideration, saying that the Legislators should be given another opportunity to When the viva voce vote was de-William C. Hungerford, of Water-

A petition for a clarifying amend-ment to the liquor control act to exclude the manufacture distribution and sale of medicinal and toilet preparations and extracts and flavors "which are unfit for use as intoxicating beverages" was intro-duced by Ford of Milford. It was re-John Pesek, Nebraska wrestler, ferred to the judiciary committee.

A bill permitting branch banks in towns of more than 50,000 popula-tion was rejected, as was a bill requiring security salesmen to be twenty-first year as golf profes-licensed by the towns in which they sional at the Houston, Tex., Coun-Drastic changes in the conduct

passed today despite last minute baseball practice at Spartanburg, efforts on the part of a group of S. C., 132 boys responded. dentists to defeat it. The measure provides that the li senses of dentists may be revoked and unite with the Japanese and if they advertise in a manner tending to deceive; advertise professional superiority; advertise definite under treaty provision insist their armies are reluctant to occupy Peiping by force but are deterpart of representation of a tooth, teeth, bridgework or any portion of the human head; advertising either by sign or printed advertisements

under the name of a corporation, association, parlor or trade name except those of incorporated com-panies existing on Feb. 1933, and further forbids the operation of more than two offices in the state. The House concurred with the state in passing bills providing that New Haven may lease West Rock for a beacon light and that Edwin R. Holden of Plymouth and Jesse S. R. Holden of Plymouth and Jesse S. Miller of Middletown, may bring actions against the state to decide disputes with the highway depart-

Five of the first 10 ranking women tennis players in the United States are residents of California. kuans are appearing in Tientsin, causing belief that Japan, through Manchukuo, expects to increase its influence hereabouts shortly.

The Sino-Japanese western front was brought within 90 miles of this city but foreigners on outlying districts have not successful.

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Forequarter Lamb, 8c Boneless Forequar-ter Lamb, lb. ... 15c Boneless Forequar-ter Veal, lb. 17c Pork Roast. Pot Roast, Oven Roast, lb. 20c, 22c
Prime Rib Roast, 18c Loin Lamb Chops, 20c Scotch Ham. machine aliced, lb. 22c Klein's Freshly Roasted Coffee, 1b. 21c Shredded Wheat10c Pinfed Wheat and Puffed Rice 3 for 25c Heinz Rice Flakes 10c Free Skippy Bowl. 2 pounds 53c Fresh Pastries From
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above, White House secretary to President Cleveland, is expected in New York to be named minister to the Netherlands by President Roosevelt. Colonel Rice is chairman of New York state's civil service

CONTINUANCE GRANTED.

New Haven, May 12.—(AP) An indefinite continuance in the suit of Guy M. Walker of White Plains, N. Y., against the Hartford Realization Co., and 14 of its members, clared against the motion it was doubted and the rising vote which followed resulted in the 97-97 tie.

was granted tdoay by Judge Carroll C. Hincks of the U. S. District court. The continuance was alcourt. The continuance was ailowed after counsel for both sides town, who led the fight for the bill said they agreed to indefinite post-yesterday did not vote 'either way ponements.

SPORT BRIEFS

A free course in training police dogs was offered dog owners by the German Shepherd Dog Club of announced he had given up his hobby of racing dogs to try a

Willie MaGuire has started his try club. When the American Legion of dentists are required in a bill sounded its first call for sandlot

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Sweet Chow-Chow,

Loma Plant Food,

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16 oz. jar

Wheatena,

package.

Dill Pickles,

1 lb. pkg. Astor Coffee, 21c 1 lb. can 161 Center Street Pine-Orange Preserves, 1 lb. jar . 16c Legs of Lamb, Gold Medal Flour, 241/2 lb. bag 89c Hecker's Flour, 241/2 lb. bag Betty Crocker Angel Cakes, 19c and 35c Marjorie Mills Sunshine Roasting Chickens, 27c Fancy Fowl, 41/2-5 24c lb......25c Rib Roast Beef. Lean Pot Roast. Sliced Bacon, 19c lb. pkg. Ground Beef, 2 lbs. Wheaties 2 for 24c | Roiled Ham, sliced, 20c Baked Ham, sliced, 19c

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Celery

Oranges Fresh Cut Florida

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Tourney Sunday.

The large increase in new memrs at the Manchester Country ars at the Manonester Country in this spring, 22 to be exact, discover the generally accepted idea at such clubs are suffering great-because of economic conditions. Contrary to this opinion the local fountry club is enjoying an increase set only in membership but in interest among the older members. Citivities are already at mid-summer form and if Old Man Weather with a bit more sunshine favor with a bit more sunshine little less wind the course will crowded every day.

First of the more important divities will be the Amateur-Pro rnament at the local course Suny afternoon. Promptly at two lock 23 of the state's best prosional golfers will start play ired with 23 of the leading amaurs at the local club. Prize money he been posted and the best ball re will determine the winners. professionals will get actual sh and the winning amateurs will their share in golf merchandise. This is the first of the Amateur-Pro tourneys in this state. Manster has been chosen because of fact that the local course ches A1 condition ahead of the ers in this district. Just at sent the local course is at its t. The fairways are like a carand the greens never were live-Several improvements have made in the course and the iting professionals will find their ill tested to the limet.

Public Welcome Golfing enthusiasts who have not reached the class that entitles m to team up with professionals such a tournament are welcome o visit the local course Sunday afmoon and watch the play. There no charge for the gallery and no laubt some of the better known fessionals will have a good folowing during the play.

Some of the leading local amateurs have already reached top form. Some exceptional early season scores have been turned in Local members are wagering that the visiting professional who draws either Alex Thompson, a new member, Harry Benson or Paul Ball-steper will be in the money when the scores are recorded. All three of these Manchester golfers are conof these Manchester golfers are con-distently under 80 this spring and given a warm Sunday afternoon they will no doubt turn in a card somewhere in the 70's.

Dining Service
Fred Blish, Jr., of the House comrangements have been made with Jere Williams, proprietor of The Brigham, the local dining house, to take over the dining room service at the Country club this season. Mr. Williams is well known for his excellent service at the Brigham and also for the quality of the meals served at the tavern formerly bear-ing that name in Mansfield. This dining room service will be avail-able starting tomorrow.

OFFICIALS TAKE STEPS TO HALT FARM STRIKE

Holiday Association Threatens to Tieup Movements of Foodstuffs in the West.

chicago, May 12.—(AP)—Officialdom moved today to prevent any farm strike to inconvenience the American public. At various points where tieups of marketing of foodstuffs were threatened, officials took action cials took action.

The strike, under sponsorship of the Farmers Holiday Association is scheduled to start tomorrow.

In Wisconsin Governor A. G. Schmedeman warned sheriffs and district attorneys they would be held responsible for any disorders growing out of picketing attempts, while in Oklahoma Governor W. H. Murray declared that "every man will be protected in his right to will be protected in his right to sell to him who wants to buy." Representatives of about two thousand milk producers decided to lend moral support to the strike movement, but in at least one section of the central west some doubt as to the stitude of the farmers existed. That was in South Dakota where Emil Loriks, secretary of

AMERICAN TAKES PART IN CRITICIZING NAZIS

that state's division of the Holiday ciation said no organized ef-

fort toward participation had been

Leaves Card and Flower on London Memorial - Signs as Ex-U. S. Army Officer.

London, May 12.—(AP)—A man who identified himself as a former captain in the United States Army took a hand today in the criticism of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the special

cellor Hitler of Germany. A lone lily was found at the base of the cenotaph, Britain's memorial to her war dead, and with it was a

card reading: "If the Unknown Soldier could k to this 'Unknown American' might voice his preference for s dictator which now dese-

stolen and damaged a wreath placed at the cenotaph by Dr. Rosenberg. The Rosenberg wreath bore the swastika emblem of Chancellor Hit-

A crowd collected at the cenotapl this morning, police soon appeared, removed the card and left the lily.

Contrary to the statement on the card of "S. M. M." there is no Hiter wreath on the cenotaph now. Its place was taken by a wreath de-posited by an unidentified Britain.

MILITARY ORDERS

Washington, May 12 .- (AP)-Clarence A. Gibson of Elmwood, Conn., has accepted appointment as's captain in the Infantry Reserve Corps. Three Connecticut reserve officers have been promoted, as follows:

Clinton W. Bragan, of New Britain, to first Heutenant, finance reserves; Stanton S. Hoechstetter, of Hartford, to captain, Medical reserve and John J. McCarthy, Jr., of Hartford, to first lieutenant, Coast Artillery reserves.

QUAKE IN JAMAICA

Kingston, Jamaica, May 12.— (AP)—An earth shock, lasting six seconds jarred Kingston at 3:00 a. m., today. Walls were cracked but there was no serious damage.

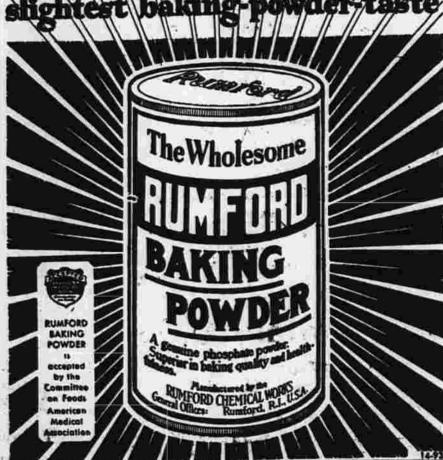
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Smoked Shoulders	lb.	9c
Roast Pork	2 c	12c lb. loz. 45c
Bananas	4	lbs. 21c

Nation-Wide Bread, 20 oz. loaf Nation-Wide Peaches. No. 1 can. 25c 3 for Nation-Wide Peaches. No. 2½ can ... 15c Nation-Wide Mayonnaise, 8 oz. 15c Wheaties. 25c 2 for With Skippy Bowls. Shrimp,

Nation-Wide Bacon, lb. .. Frankfurts, Sausage, 25c 2 lbs. . . : . Pork Chops, 29c 2 Ibs. . . . 25c Hamburg, 2 lbs. . . . 29c Boiled Ham. 25c Electrically sliced.



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Quality not "in the bag" but in the blend of the coffee itself. An exceptionally,

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2 19-ounce loaves The most talked about loaf in Manchester! It's nutritious! It's healthy! It's more than priced right!

HANDY'S BONED AND ROLLED Always a popular seller at the "Self-Serve." Today's price is a real quality bargain of exceptional interest.

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Pint jar, 27c. Quart jar, 49c. High in egg value, hence rich in food value.

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29e pound box

PEPPERMINT PATTIES pound 22c

MINTS 3 pkgs. 25c

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PEA BEANS BOYAL RED

BETTER-THAN-CHICKEN

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PEARS No. 2 size cans, 2 for 25c. 2 No. 21/2 cans 33c FIG BARS

Popular "Self-Serve" Items Blue Hose, RICE 3 lbs 13c pounds 19e Wheat or Rice POPSpkg. 5c etween meals.

FILLED COOKIESlb. 270 FRISBIE'S PIESeach 10c ANGEL FOOD CAKESeach 33c (Betty Crocker 18-egg angel food cake.)

GOLD MEDAL

Cake Flour, For airy, light cakes.

"SOFTASILK"

Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 23c FREE! Last call on Skippy bowis!

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FRESH CALIFORNIA PEAS quart 5c

Rareripes 3 bunches 5c Large bunches

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24½ pound bag GOLD MEDAL

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Apples 6 lbs. 25c LARGE SUNKIST

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College Chatter
The Big Ten record for the half-

mile will be trampled this spring

by a gentleman from Indiana, Charley Hornbostel . . . the mark

is 1:52.2, which has stood since Scott of Mississippi A. and M. set

it up 17 years ago . . . the world

record, set last spring by Ben Eastman, is 1:51.3, or three-tenths

of a second better than Dr.

previous American mark belonged

Toll and Trouble

Basketball coaches are wran-

s that there is too much fouling

on the maneuver . . . and a lot of

rough work has been tolerated by

"anything goes" on the pivot.

Matty Geis, who succeeded the
veteran Keene Fitzpatrick as track

and field coach at Princeton, says

"no beer" . . . and you don't have

to be told about A. A. Stagg's feel-

though there are some coaches who

think a bit of alcohol now and then

'Angel's Medicine'

Thus, they tell a tale about old

ings on the same subject . .

will help the lads in their work.

Peitser's mark of 1926 . . .

to Ted Meredith.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-SUNDAY MORNING, dark brown colored silk scarf, from corner of Garden and Chestnut street, or Forest street. Finder please call 3459.

WILL THE PERSON who took trench raincoat by mistake at Masonic Temple April 17th 7363 or at 38 Pearl street?

LOST-BOY'S GREEN raincoat, at the Center, Monday afternoon. Call 4446 .

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat. West Hide of town, 28 Foley street. Telephone 4889. GOOD LOCATION, convenient to

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

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

Kelvin N. Sachs, 54 Westwood Road, West Hartford, General part-Llewellyn T. Spencer, 88 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, General part-

George F. Eisele, 29 Tremont street, Hartford, General partner. Robert B. Coburn, 36 Highland street, West Hartford, Special part-

3. All of the general partners set forth in the preceding paragraph are authorized to transact partnership business and to sign the firm

. 4. Robert B. Coburn as special imited partnership capital in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) which amount in cash has been actually paid in to the treasury of the aforesaid limited partner-stip. It is contemplated that some-time on or before April 29, 1988, that the said Robert B. Coburn shall contribute a further sum in cash of an indeterminate amount, but which amount shall not, in any

LLEWELLYN I. SPENCER GRORGE F. BISKLE, ROBERT B. COBURN, Special Partner. '120-Per' To Qualify



The most severe qualifying requirements in the 21-year history of the 500-mile Indianapolis race lead observers to predict speeds of 120 miles an hour on the stretches this year. Louis Schneider, 1981 winner, is shown comparing the new gas tank with the huge container former-

By C. H. WOLFF

Indianapolis, Ind., May 12 of the annual 500-mile automobile officials believe they will limit ans. coach of Syracuse crews . . . Most important, the rules specify race here May 30, say the drivers waste. Oil waste on the track in here getting ready to meet the rethe past has proved a great hazard, Jim, was stroking the freshman be charged an entrance fee and shall an entrance fee and shall be charged an

The four sharp turns in the 21/4 mile brick track greatly reduce hailed as a safety feature. En- whether he would b able to row speed, and it is only the two long gineers say that the cars in the straight-aways that there is a past were properly balanced only forced out of the shell just because wood country club; the FOR RENT 4 ROOM FLAT, single chance tr make up lost time. A when their great tanks were full. he was feeling low. the Wood Hill country club next bourse with all temprovements 16 the bumpy course takes miles off the average speed.

> which will be run for the twentyfirst time this month-end. In the past top speed demander has been an average of 90 miles over a 10mile course. Eliminates Weak Sisters' The changes, officials say, will

rath than leaving such elimina- tic bus that showed speed but little tions to the contest itself, as in the stamina.

(AP)—It will take a straight-away All of the oil that can be used speed of at least 120 miles an hour must be carried in the car, but quirement of an average speed of especially in the later stages of the crew at Syracuse . . before a be entertained as guests of the local to the later stages of the big race young James turned up golfing clan each night of the tour-Small Tank is Safer

Never have qualifying requirements been so severe for the race. in this year's race. They are L. L.

standard make race car .is being watched with interest. For several eliminate poorly constructed cars years the big fellow from Los Anand clear the track of slow ones, geles puttered around with a gigan-

Gasoline and oil economies will four-lap records for the Speedway. be sought for the first time. Gaso- In 1928 he sped around the course line tanks are limited to 15 gallons at a 124:018 average. For four

omy, for a car to stop at the pits

the boy a couple of jolts . . . and admitted that the bottle had con- The pro-amateur event was won tained champagner The return of Leon Duray to a

Duray holds both the one lap and capacity, where in the past they laps, or 10 miles, he averaged 122 held from 35 to 50 gallons. It will miles an hour.

COL ANDERSON, SUH!

football mentor, has been made a Kentucky colonel.

NEW JOB FOR ARMOUR

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Strong, Comfortable Feet Vital To Sound Golf Game

This is the eighth 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.

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

Most golfers, including a lot of our best tournament players, pay too little attention to their feet. Proper footwork is a factor too often neglected in our modern eaching of the game, although there has been steady improvement since the old days when we were taught that it was the proper thing to lift the left heel so that it point-

ed to the hole. Now, the good player barely lifts his heel at all. He stands well belanced, with feet fairly close together, not spread wide apart or anchored awkwardly so that the

wing is hampered. You have missed something if you failed to study the footwork of stars like Walter Hagen or Bob Jones. To me it was a thing of beauty to watch. Strength in the Feet Three-fourths of a golfers

strength comes from his feet; not only the way he uses them but how well he is shod. It is important to wear the right kind of shoes. Nothing will tire a man out uicker than bad shoes, and I mean quicker than bad shoes, and I mean tire him out mentally, as well as physically. If he wonders why he feels "fagged out" toward the end of the round or why he can't go 36 in one day without finishing weakly, it's probably because he has not outfitted his feet properly.

Ever since I learned that lesson myself I have had my own shoes made to order, and I always inspect

made to order, and I always inspect a pupil's footwear along with his clubs, stance and grip.
Advocates Thick Soles but which amount shall not, in any event, exceed \$2000.

5. Said limited partnership is to commence April 1988, and it terminate or March 31, 1985.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the general, partners and the special now 68, still can go 36 holes a day.

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I can recall noticing the shoes worn by Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, the famous British professionals. They not give me was my hunch?

One of the little girls then said, "We must admit you used your work endurance to the excellent care he always has taken of his ful, and we're gird we've met you, now 68, still can go 36 holes a day.

They never had any trouble with their feet as a result, and Vardon, now 68, still can go 36 holes a day.

pariner referred to shove hereunto set their hands and seals this let to change shoes or wear a pair of allipsers to case the feet. Take good care of them and they will carry you through to a strong finish; neglect them and your golfing day in comfort will be numbered.

GOLF, GOES BIG

The University of Dayton (Ohio) Tommy Armour has taken the has achaeulet 14 dual golf mests job of professional at the Medinah for its school squad.

be necessary, under the best econthree times during the 500 miles,

The smaller gasoline tank also is pounds and it was a question balance and were harder to con-

Five former winners have mounts Corum, 1924 winner: Louis Meyer, 1928; Billy Arnold, 1980; Louie Schneider, 1931, and Fred Frame,

Back in the days when old Jim Creavy, pro, and Ray: Conlin, ama-started coaching oarsmen, half a teur, of the Hillcrest country club century ago, oarsmen were trained Kansas City. on rare beef and ale . . . Jim didn't go for the ale idea as a regular thing, however, substituting a diet that contained plenty of ing 40 bedrooms, in Buckingham vegetables.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR FRE PE The wooden shoe sailed on and on, and shortly the old witch and started out

"Our girl friends were in quita a plight, but they've escaped and they're all right. Why not give me some credit, since the whole scheme

please tell us, lads, just who you are." "We're Tinymites," said Scouty, with a smile. "Now, who are you?"

"You're Tinymites?" one girl wanapped "Gee! That's very streams, onus so, are we. My name is Goldy, cause that is the color of my hair." in "And mine is Dolly. That, i grees, is "caused I want a dotted dress," eminimed the other Ullie girl. "My, this whole thing is man, in

"We left the lan

Heart of America Tourney, a 72-Hole Medal Play Even for Amateurs, Takes Ma jor Place in Golfdom.

Kansas City, May 12—(AP) — The Heart of America golf tourns ment, a 72-hole medal play for amateurs, which was started two Nelson Norgren of University of Chicago believes another year will see a general college restriction of place as a major and unique event. gling over the pivot play again the play that was invented by the of golfdom.

professionals . . . the complaint Fathered by

Fathered by Maurice R. Smith and Frank C. (Mike) Lynch, presi-dent and secretary, respectively, of the Kansas City Golf Association, officials who take it there is a tacit agreement among coaches that "anything goes" on the pivot.

Matty Geis, who succeeded the labora, Iowa and Nebraska. No Fee For Visitors

The tournament is played over four different courses. It star's with an 18-hole pro-amateur best ball contest, in which amateurs may count their initial scores in the first time this year, 36-hole team competition among onliges and universities of the Missouri Valley area and a bracket for coaches and athletic directors. athletic directors.

slightly ill . . . he lost some nament.

pounds and it was a question whether he would be able to row but he determined not to be played Tuesday, May 16, at the Oak-wood country club; the second at Man River Ten Eyck bobbed up ing at the Old Mission golf club, and with a bottle . . . it was labeled the final at the Meadow Lake cou "Angel's Medicine" . . . he gave try club that afternoon. Frank Staller of Kansas City young Jim's crew went out and Missouri amsteur champ won the race . . . later old Jim defend his Heart of America title.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

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Colored Baptist Minister (in ser-mon)—Now, bredders and sistern, come up to de altar and have yo' sins washed away. (After all had come but one) Why, Brudder John-sing, don't yo' want yo' sins washed

mah sins washed away. Minister-Yo' has? Whar yo

yo' sins washed away? Brother Johnson—Ovah at do Methodist church.

Minister-Ah, Brudder Johnsing, yo' ain't been wash; yo' jes' been dry cleaned.

Bright Days Call for Bright Remarks : : : : One marriage in 10 ends in separation; the rest fight it out to the finish : : : Success always means downright hard work last night and Harold got paint on ance even though it costs them more than it is worth : : : Why his trousers. do bowlegged girls insist on wearing short skirts? : : : Some build up to a standard; then down to a price : : : : Walking is better exercise outdoors than around a pool table : : : Worry fills more graves than want : : : The motorist finds his road full of tax : : : Solomon had 700 wives, so he had to be wise: :: Grass-widows are

not green : : : : : The Linotype is a very tricky piece of machinery, and unless watched carefully will cause much trouble. Sometimes it drops two letters at a time instead of one and The Madison, N. C. Messenger, where the arrival of an 11-pound haby was chronicled as 111-pounder.

A fashion magazine says: "The summer girl will go uncorseted," but they have been going that way some time, haven't they?

Rural photographers along the lakes and seashores are unpacking and cleaning up their wooden fish preparing for a good summer.

There are always showers for the bride, but the groom catches thun-

Girls used to hide their rouge; now they rouge their hide.

First Business Man - Your n'w stenographer is a beauty. Can she Second Ditto-Does it matter?

We believe in insurance, but the The judge was evidently getting est assurance one can have for a shit fed up with the jury, and at iast he amounced:

Judge—I discharge this jury.

Tall Juror (rising)—Say, sudge, you can't discharge me.

Judge (thundering)—Can't discharge you? Why not?

Tall Juror (pointing to counsel for defense)—Waal, I was hired by that fellow over there. that fellow over there.

> A man is a queer proposition. He will "go through the roof" if the telephone exchange girl does not give him his number in half a second, and yet he will sit hour after hour in a boiling hot sun with mosquitos eating him up vainly hoping some nice little fish will come along and take a nibble at his

Another thing these modern "re-veal everything" style of clothes the women are wearing have shown is that all the family skeletons are not kept in the closet.

Ethel — Did you have the porch seat painted yesterday, Daddy?
Father—Yes, why?
Ethed—Harold and I sat on it

Bright Thought For Sunday: Don't lie in bed. Go to church and

Some fellows consider it tough to have to go to work, but more, just now, consider it tough because they have no work to do.





angle.





AND READY RIGHT WITH COMMODORE YOU ... GET YOUR STUFF FRECKLES.

A MINUTE, UNCLE HARRY YOU HAVE A TREAT IN STORE, COCO.



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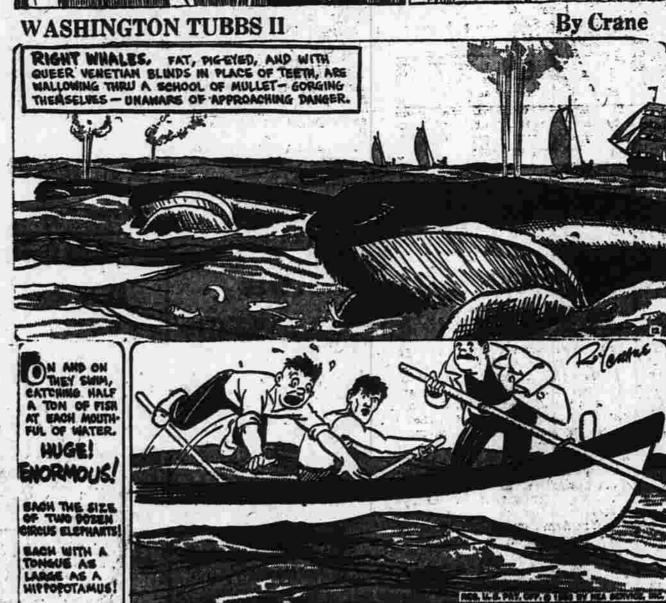
ONLY WAY YOU CAN SELL THAT CAR OF YOURS, IS TO SOMEBODY FOR EXPERIMENTAL PURPOSES-LIKE RUNNING PARK/THELL ONE OF A IT INTO A NEW TYPE OF THOSE LOTTERY WHEELS ON HAMS SHOCK-PROOF LAMP POST AN' BACON ---ANYONE WHO WOULD BUY 30台 年秋16 OL HACK IN ON IT FROM YOU AS A PLEASURE CAR, COULD SHE YOU TH' LUCKY NUMBER AFTERWARDS, ON TH' CHARGE OF OBTAINING OF A HAM TH' HAM MONEY ON FALSE PRETENSES, TO TH' WINNER'S

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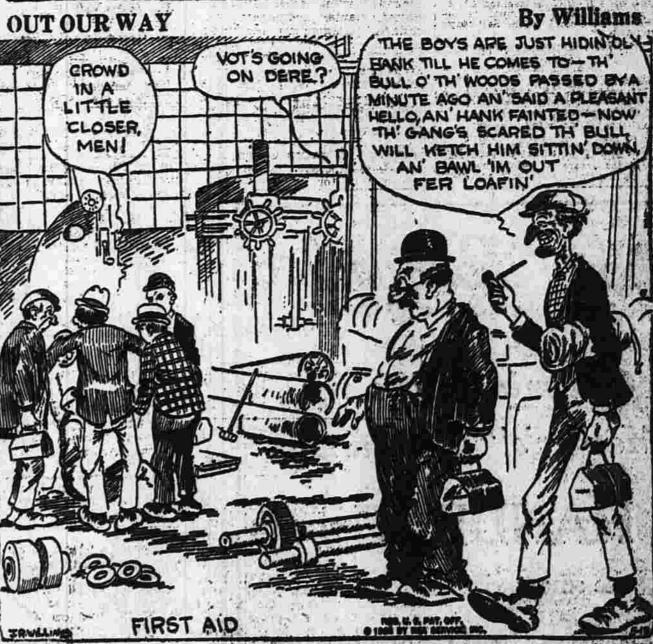


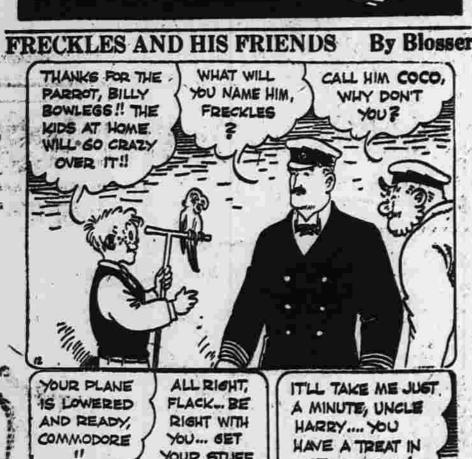
TM SORRY, BUT I CAN'T DO THAT! -- YOU MUST REMAIN CALM AND QUIET FOR AWHILE! NO VIOLENT EXERCISE-NO EXCITEMENT ! LISTEN -THE OFFICERS OVER AT ALBROOK FIELD ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU FLY





OF THE MIGHTY MAMMAL, LEAPS OVERBOARD IN TERROR?





SALESMAN SAM HI'YA SAMMY, OL' KEED! KNOCKOUT YOU BETCHA, HERBIE!











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ABOUT TOWN

will attend the meeting of Congregational women at the Congregational church in Scantic, May 18 from 8 to 5 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. A. M. Guttery who with her husband was engaged for years in Y. M. C. A. work in Manchukuo.

Inasmuch Circle of Junior Kings' Daughters are making plans for the annual Mothers' party and supper, Wednesday, May 17, at Center church house.

The Women's League of the Seca May dinner for Friday evening, May 19, at the church, to be followed with a demonstration by a group of children from the American School for the Deaf at West Hart-

Members of St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary are reminded of the regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hewitt who have been passing the past five months in St. Petersburg, Florida, have left the Sunshine City and plan to return to Manchester on Tuesday or Wednesday. This is Dance to be held this evening at the their second season in Florida and they are enthusiastic about St. Petersburg and the way it caters to tourists, more than 30,000 of Because the water for the surwhom have visited the Sunshine rounding streets and including City this winter. Mr. and Mrs. School street being shut off Satur-Hewitt report a most enjoyable day from 7:00 s. m. until 12:00 noon

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a brief business meeting Monday evening and spagnetti sup-per at the South Methodist church instead of at the State Armory. It will be a joint affair with Dilworth-Cornell Post. Mrs. Bausola and her Cornell Post. Mrs. Bausola and her committee will serve the supper at 7 o'clock. The business session will be followed by an entertainment by the auxiliary and post. Mrs. E. B. Imman is chairman of the auxiliary committee and Oscar Anderson heads the post committee. All members of the post and unit are conficilly invited.

FOOD SALE

Saturday, May 18, 9:30 a. m.

J. W. Hale Company's Store.

By Hustlers and Afternoon Groups of the post and unit are conficilly invited.

nt street to one of Walts houses on Hudson street.

The Manchester Mothers chub will hold its regular business meet-ing this evening at Center church house. Instead of the musicale on the program for this evening an illustrated lecture will be given un-der suspices of the state-health

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters have set the date of Thursday, May 26, for its annual spring rummage sale. Friends are hereby solicited for donations.

Mrs. Margaret Dwyer of North Main street had as her guests yesterday two of the former vocal pupils of her son, the late Dr. George L. Dwyer of Boston, Miss Zabelle Sarkiselan and Jack Hovey, both of Boston, who are continuing their studies with Mrs. Zula Dosne Sanders, formerly of this town.

The Booster Club of the North Methodist church has set the date of Wednesday evening, May 24 for a strawberry supper.

Fred Werner of West street has Members of the Hustler. and Afternoon groups of the Wesleyan Circle will hold a food sale tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the J. W. Hale Company's store. The usual variety of home made foods will be on sale.

Fred Werner of West street has been directing a cast of 30 boys and girls of High school age for an old-fashioned hisck-face minstrel, to be given tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and again at 8:15, in connection with the regular motion picture program at the Lenox theater, Albany avenue, Hartford. The minstrel will occupy about an hour, and will be a special feature Satur-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The second of the weekly hikes for the women members will be held Monday, May 15. All that plan to go must be at the East Side Rec not later than 7:15. This hiking club is open to all women members of the Recreation Centers.

New swimming classes for chil-dren (girls) are being formed. Any new members will be welcomed. Class is held from 3:45 to 4:30 on Friday afternoons.

the junior boys swimming classes and showers will not be held.

There will be a whist card party at the West Side Recreation building Saturday evening with play starting at 8 o'clock.

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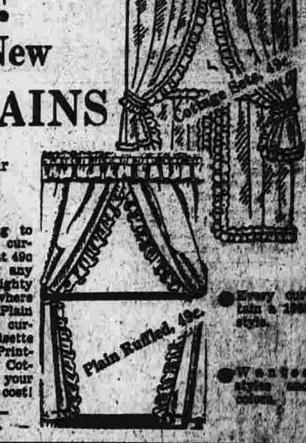
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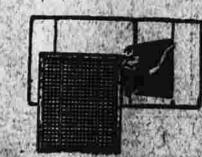
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