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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1988.

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TRUST CO. FINDS

NEXT RELEASE TO DEPOSITORS 90 DAYS HENCE

Committee Finds Many Realty Securities Fully Protected: Group Working Hard to Aid Liquidators.

As a result of an intensive study of the affairs of the closed Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company in co-operation with the State Banking Department, liquida-tor of the institution, the Depositors Committee appointed at a de-positors' mass meeting two weeks ago announced this morning that it seems improbable that there will be another release of part of the frozen deposits much short of three months hence, as nearly as can be estimated at this time, in the judgment of the the committee, complete liquidation cannot, without occasioning undue loss to the depositors, be achieved

in less than two years. While this is the first report of progress made by the committee since it organized the day after its appointment on May 5, the group, under the very active chairmanship of Attorney W. J. Shea, has de-voted a great deal of time and effort to the business for which it was created. Meetings have been held three times a week, daily contacts Chicago's Century of Progress Exhave been maintained with the chief liquidator, John F. DiNonno, and a constant advisory service to the

liquidators is being rendered.

Re-checking Appraisals As an example of this service may be mentioned a system of re-check- gerous, the commander said today, ing appraisals on real estate con-stituting security for some of the homes. The committee, in valuing these properties, has adopted the policy of disregarding all inflated costs as of the time of construction and has appraised them only at their present actual sales value under depression conditions. Even under the ments here for the stratosphere is these conditions it finds that, so far as it has proceeded, every one of the loans involved is amply protection. It is expected that depositors will derive considerable encourage them or the design and the record of more than 10 miles set by Prof. Assures Planting.

With him will be record and make the proceeded, who will take committee its committee its committee. It is make the committee its committee its committee its committee. It is make the committee its committee its committee its committee its committee. The commander, who has won the boom in yarns and fabrics is because the two national and one international developments. These developments being handled the lievel to have reflected inflation developments. These developments being handled the five commoditions. These developments are a hedge against higher commodity evels.

The volume of advance orders, it is reported, is sufficient to maintain the extremely healthy condition of the last the same because the institution of the last the same because the institution of the last the same proceeded, who will take committee its company as their commander, who has won the loans and fabrics is because in the boom in yarns and fabrics is because in the boom in yarns and fabrics is because in the boom in yarns and fabrics is because the two on the boom in yarns and fabrics is because the two on the boom in yarns and fabrics is because the two on the boom in yarn

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TRADE'S RECOVERY

Activities in Many Lines Show Gains More Than TAX ON GASOLINE Seasonable Percentages.

New York, May 20.—(AP)—En-tering today the second month of its official vacation from the gold standard, the country finds itself riding a wave of business recovery and hoping that the summer, normally a period of commercial dullness, will deal gently with gains al-ready accomplished.

Industrial activity for many lines

has rallied more than the usual seasonal percentage, while a rather im-pressive list of businesse at this mid-way point in the second quarter mid-way point in the second quarter majority of the House ways and is operating above the level of a means committee has decided on year ago. Advancing prices, which higher income and gasoline taxes at first seemed to represent a "flight and a levy on corporate stock divifrom the dollar" into stocks and dends to finance the \$3,300,000,000 commodities, are now being more bond issue in the administration's public works-industrial control bill. of an improvement that may rest on a more normal foundation than aside and, it was disclosed today by fears of currency debasement; num- interviewers with both Republican

Markets Level Off Markets for stocks and staples tended to level off during the week, perhaps because of a feeling in speculative quarters that gains recorded had gone far toward discounting the rise in trade. Stocks, however, have yet to experience any important setback for reactions have been brief. Bond averages occupy new high ground for the year.

Although there has been a suggestion that the business advance was slowing down, a number of basic in-dices have risen above their levels of at least, for House action.

Peiping Is Menaced By Jap Air Bombers

Peiping, May 20.—(AP) — This Japanese planes have passed over city of almost two million people the city but only one at a time. was prepared for almost any even-hostilities in the North China war tuality today following the visit of 11 Japanese bombing planes, carrying full loads of missiles, which dropped no bombs but caused thousands to scurry to cover.

The planes flew at an altitude their full provides the low to make the low the low to make the low the low

sufficiently low to make their full provocation and yet they have twice loads of projectiles clearly visible.

Three other times in the last week, ers." menaced Peiping with air comb-

TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Consumer Demands.

New York, May 20,-(AP)- A

rebirth of hope has followed the re-

cen' expansion of activity in the

tinue it must be confirmed over the

one of the lowest points in history.

comparisons with that period are ex-

pected to be unusually favorable.

Market Movement

producers, while elated over recent

gains, points out that this better-

ment has been essentially a primary

is stressed that, unless the ulti-

mate user, begins to increase his

purchases, any estimate of the con-

tinuation of the upswing would be

"Gevernmental efforts to expand

boom, to be followed by another period of curtailment while excess

The Fitch Co., states that the

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Prominent Men on Stand

New York, May 20.—(AP)— A ntention that Charles E. Mitchell,

former international banker, aimed

ever, and Mitchell bought it back at \$212. The prosecution centends the sale was one of the alleged "shams" whereby Mitchell established huge

inventories are liquidated."

The more conservative textile

SHOWS EXPANSION

AMERICAN FLIER SEEKS FAME IN STRATOSPHERE

Tex' Settle Arranging Plans to Break Prof. Piccard's Record of Ten Miles-Calls it Tame Adventure. But Experts Say It Must Be

Akron, O., May 20 .- (AP)-Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. "Tex" Settle, who plans to fly a balloon into the stratosphere next July from position, believes he has a comparatively tame adventure ahead of him. Flying above such early phenome-na as clouds, mists and air thick enough to breathe may sound dannational balloon race with the pilots

yet unnamed, who was take cosmic ray measurements and make other observations with instruments now being prepared by Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chica-

Sealed in an air-tight ball seven feet in diameter, they will take off near midnight, will rise gradually until the sun is up, make a dash into SEEMS REAL THING until the sun is up, make a dash into tions, and then begin the descent

(Continued On Page Seven) TO BE INCREASED the Standard Statistics: Co., "soon must be carried to fruition, or expanded textile activity will represent nothing more than a temporary

Also Higher Tax on Incomes and Levy on Corporate rent situation are: The upward trend of prices; the development of Stock is Considered.

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Washington, May 20 .- (AP) - A The sales tax has been thrust erous business executives are stat-ing publicly that the upturn looks that in the absence of direct word like "the real thing." would be made to write that contro-

a year ago. Steel production, twice the March rate, is the best in two years: electric power output has passed die 1983 line; some eastern railroads are reporting larger traffic than last year, whereas they had been lagging behind; lumber production has topped 1983. Recovery in all instances, of course, was from an extremely unsatisfactory level.

Credit Expansion Chrough Fed
at least, for House action.

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Federal Attornay Medalic yester-day questioned Roward F. Harrett, vice president at the Estimated City benk, which Mitchell Josmer's head-increase from the present four percent to tax in the normal income tax rates on the language on the language on the present four percent to tax in the normal income tax rates on the language of the la

Deposits and Accounts Increase - New Institution

Kept Liquid - Loan Policy is Held Strict. No better indication can be noted in Manchester of the decided upturn in business than the increase in accounts and general patronage

Trust Company. Longer working schedules may be reported, fewer charity demands may be listed and store owners may state that "the corner has been turned" but not until funds are flowing steadily in-to a town's commercial bank and not until business proceeds with a more certain tread by full use of a commercial bank's facilities can it be definitely said that economic affairs in the community are actual-

at the newly organized Manchester

Such is the case, however, in Confirmed by Increased Manchester today, Factory schedules are nearer the full number of working hours than in years, the need of relief funds is decreasing and store owners are feeling the results of better general trading, but most important of all deposits in the Manchester Trust Company. the town's only commercial bank are increasing rapidly and there are other indications in the bank textile industry, but trade analysts set-up that can be pointed to as a definite indication of more prospersay that if the upturn is to con-

next few months by increased consumer demand. The spurt has been With the sompletion of the sevparalleled and stimulated to a large expanded production schedules through the remainder of the half-year. Sami-annual reports of most mills, consequently, are expected to mills, consequently, are expected to mirror the improvement. Since operations and prices during the second quarter of last year reached one of the lowest points in history.

serve banks Harnings

Linbilities

> It may be readily seen from perusal of this statement that the assets of the new i stitution are being kept in a thoroughly liquid condition. Depositors and stockbolders alike could quickly redeem every penny either invested or de-posited in this bank. The large amount of the bank's assets in cash amount of the dank senerve banks and on deposit with Reserve banks proves this. This procedure, followed for the first several weeks of our days of the first several weeks of the firs business in a newly organized institution, is upon the advice of the best known banking authorities in

> this section. Accounts in the Trust department of the old bank are being transferred to the Trust department of the new institution as ment of the new institution as quickly as time and banking facilities will allow. The trust funds, in the bank were sevegated and therefore not directly involved in the old bank's closing. The only requirement in this connection is that a new fiduciary must be appointed to take over the trust.
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> Will Answer Questions
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> The directors of the new Trust Company, of which W. George Giennay is president, are ready to an-

company of which w. George Gen-ney is president, are ready to an-swer any questions within reason about the affairs of the new bank. Those who desire to jaquire into the affairs of the bank should contact personally either the directors or officers of the institution. Most quesat a substantial profit for his wife tions that the new bank's directors when he sold her 18,300 shares of have been suswering are based upon stock at \$212 a share lay before the jury today in Mitchell's trial on charges of tax evasion.

Of the questions of policy, that regarding loans is the most fre-

Held As Swindlers of Wealthy Slain Recluse

New York's amazing Ridley murder mystery took a new sensational turn when police arrested Arthur John Hoffman (left) and George Goodman (right), accountants, charging they joined Lee Weinstein, secretary of the sign millionaire eccentric, Edward A. Ridley, in swindling Ridley out of \$210,000 and faking his will to make Weinstein a \$200,000 beneficiary. Hidley and Weinstein were found murdered in their sub-basement office May 10. Hoffman and Goodman are shown after their arrest.

Reports from Country Indi-HARRIMAN FLEES cates 20 Per Cent Increase Despite a Large

Washington, May 20-(AP)-The Department of Agriculture's summary of farmers' intentions to plant, issued in March, disclosed that the largest expansion of acreage of any crop was planned this year by tobacco growers.

Reports of farmers indicate. probable acreage increase of more than 20 per cent—this despite in-creasing difficulties in experting tobaccos and a large surplus of

many types. In approaching the special pro-blems of the tobacco growers in an effort to better his price returns, Secretary Wallace has authority under the new Farm Adjus ment Act to work out acreage reduction

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EXPECTED TONIGHT

Grand Council to Talk or World Affairs.

Great Demand for Mules From All Over the Nation

Attention to the second series and series and that there are Bridgeport May 30 (AP) and actinquity of higher throught and actinquity of higher and not many to be hought own in the senting of the Second Sec

FROM SANITARIUM

Police Fear Banker Plans to Commit Suicide on Grave of His Son.

New York, May 20 .- (AP)-A vanished banker might totter to the grave of a dead son, to commit



Joseph W. Harriman

The grave that is being guerded is in Liceust Valley cometery, Long

LAW BUTT OVER BOUS

TALK OF SPECIAL SESSION TO CLEAR ASSEMBLY'S DECKS

NEW REGULATIONS FOR FOREST CAMPS

Rewards and Penalties for Workers- State Chairman Announces Details.

New Haven, May 20.—(AP)— James W. Hook, chairman of the state unemployment commission has received from the Department of Labor at Washington notice of the incentives and penalties which apply to men enrolled in emergeny conservation work. The new regulations were issued May 17 and are intended to provide

rewards for diligent service and penalties for minor offenses. Conservation Corps company may lative channels may become so be paid a cash allowance of \$45 per clogged during the spurt down the month, and not more than an adhome stretch that a special session ditional eight per centum a cash al-lowance of \$36 a month.

Penalty System tem of pent ties will be comparable to those customarily imposed by managements of industrial enterprises in order to maintain efficiency of production and equality of opportunity and orivileges for those employed. It shall include conduct of hearings, governed by rules of evidence, concerning offenses, meriting such attention.

Penalties may include admonition, suspension of intuities, substitution of specified dittes within the camp instead of the regular work for a maximum period of one week, or deduction of not to exceed three days, cash allowance each ble to those customarily imposed

three days, cash allowance each The director noted in his com-munication to Hook that men will find encouragement in the unexpected opportunity for advance-ment in pay and position. Any se-lectee who may be deterred from enrollment by knowledge of possibility of penalties is entitled to advance notice of conditions which govern employment.

PRESIDENT URGES OIL LEGISLATION

In Letter to Vice President Garner He Asks for Action at Once.

Washington, May 20.—(AP)— President Rocsevelt today requested immediate Congressional considera-tion of oil control legislation. In a letter to Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey he also suggested that the legislation be made a part of the pending industrial supervision bill, "in order to save time."

Rome, May 20.—[AR).— The presence here of Captain Hermann George was closely today.

The German Cabinet minister and right hand man of Chancellor Hiller heightened in interest today in the imminent proheuncements of Premier Muscolini on world affairs.

The premier was expected to out international situation tonight before a meeting of the Grand Council.

Arrival of Goering who has come secretly by plane last evening, was interpreted as an indication that the Nam party of Germany and the Rallan Fascing will unite in a common front on whatever line in world (Continued on Page Seven)

A for Mules

Joseph W. Harriman

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Leaves Six Notes

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Many Major Issues Still Un settled After Four Months Work- Expect Deadlock When Budget Comes U in Senate - Relief Pro gram Still to Be Con sidered.

Hartford, May 20 .- (AP) - With many major issues still unsettled after more than four months of deliberation, the General Assembly faces the dreary prospect of running into storm after storm during the two weeks before final adjourn-

A summary of the regulations indicates that for the purpose of posed legislation awaiting action, recognizing energetic effort and many observers expressed serious outstanding leadership it is ordered doubt during the week that the Geneffective June 1, that not more eral Assembly will be able to clean than five per centum of . the au- up all its business by June 7. There thorized strength of a Civilian were some who suggested the legis-

Under the regulations the director of emergency conservation twork may provide a penalty system for minor offences committed by the enrolled personnel. This system is the comment of the These observers pointed out, for large part of the time left to it to

State Council of Education, the Merritt highway project, the pro-posed construction of two bridges over the Connecticut river; an appropriation of \$2,250,000 for a new. Soldiers' Home at Rocky Hill, creattion of a commission to make a study of taxation; the 48-hour measure for women in industry, the prevalling wage bill; the measure equalizing educational opportunity, a plan which would add about \$1,000,000 to the state's educational costs; the appointment of a state tax commis-sioner; old age pensions; unemploy-ment insurance; and a number of measures dealing with taxation.

Then too there is every prospect that the fight over the reduction of state salaries and birth control may be renewed during the closing days.

Both Houses executed every defort during the week to generate the steam necessary to carry them through the mass of proposed legislation. But frequent debates hind-

ered the program:

Outstanding in the week's activities were the passage by both
Houses of the bill creating a state
milk control board dasigned to
stabilize the state's dairy industry. passage by the House of the budge

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Police Reserves that in Barracks and Leaves of Army Hen Cancellod.

Havens May 20—(AP)—Police reperved were held in harrachs and ligares of army officers and look were cancelled today the list anniversary of Calean independence, following runner, that opposents of President Machines may use the egy for riots and disconters to significant opposition to his rights.

Already the government was use

HOSPITAL TEAMS GET INSTRUCTIONS

List of Prospects Given to Volunteers — First Report Tuesday.

Another activity of the committhe campaign organization at the Masonic Tempie lest night opened the 1983 Memorial Hospital drive for a quota of \$15,000 and from new until next Friday 168 volunteer workers will converte a list of the lank in that property was seriously overthan 3,000 prospects for the purpose

Last night's meeting lasted only a half hour, during which General Chairman Jay E. Rand outlined the details of the campaign and gave final instructions to the workers, virtually all of whom were present to receive their individual prospect lists of twenty names each.

Mr. Rand stressed the importance of attending the first report meeting at the Temple next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in order that a definite idea of how the campaign is shaping up may be obtained. Launch-son will be served at this meeting by a women's church organization and the expense will be underwritten by the Hespital Board of Directors. Short Canvass

Mr. Rand expressed his confidence almost daily finds occasion to avail in the eventual success of the drive himself of their advisory services. and asked every worker to strive to fulfill the part for which they are responsible. In order to facilitate the work this year each worker's prospects have been so selected that it will be necessary to canvass in a limited section of the tewn only.

The drive will come to an official close next Friday night with a final meeting at the Masonic Tenule at the other members of the comlimited section of the town only.

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TALK OF SPECIAL SESSION TO CLEAR ASSEMBLY'S DECKS

41 Oak Street

Open Sunday: 2 P. M. to 10 P. M., D. S. T.

Munch's Beer

On Draught

NEXT RELEASE TO DEPOSITORS

(Continued from Page One) preparing to continue its work of realty appraisal in Wethersfiel' and Hartford.

funds in it had more than a little to do with the institution's difficulof raising the amount necessary to the hotel is now closed, a fact maintain the hospital through the value. Its closing, however, was unavoidable since its operation under recent conditions would have been at the immediate expense of the de-positors, which the Banking Department could not countenance. The depositors committee is working to bring about the reopening of the hotel under lease or rental by some

of the depositors and Mr. DiNonno almost daily finds occasion to avail of the various events, introduced the first event with the following:

Manchester

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

90 DAYS HENCE PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY PHYS. ED. GIRLS

Yesterday's Assembly Credit to Miss Feder.

"What a wow!"

"What a huge success!"
"I wish they'd give it again!"
"Wasn't she a sketch when..." These are just a few of the ex-pressions that were heard at M. H. S. after one of the most entertain-ing assemblies of the year was pre-sented yesterday afternoon to the Freshmen and upper classmen.

The program presented by the Girls' Physical Education Departresponsible party under conditions ment, dealt with the adventures of which will take care of the carrying several respectable citizens who charges and add to the value of the made believe they were pirates while security. It is quite hopeful of suc-cess in this matter. on a yachting cruise. They came upon an island of fair maidens, who Busy Committee

The committee members, who besides Chairman Shea are Gustave Schrieber, Charles J. Strickland, Robert M. Reid, Louis Grant and Thomas Ferguson, are devoting many hours each week to the affairs of the depositors and Mr. DiNorno.

Busy Committee

upon an island of fair maidens, who were captured by a band of real pirates. In order to gain their freedom the maidens were forced to perform to the rogues' delight, but the military forces came to the rescue and reunited the young maids with their make-believe pirates.

Betty Quimby, acting as announcer

We're a gang of pirates, bold Note our mien, sufficiently fero-

Watch our deeds, you'll find them Though we're fake, as

LOST—BLACK HANDBAG in or near Packard's Drug Store. Finder please notify Mrs. R. A. Brookings, 141 Bast Middle Turnpike. Tel. Manchester Lodge of Masons will be worked at that time.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will bold its regular meeting Tuesday Madden, Esther Stagar.

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Military Forces Arrive

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interesting and novel variations to FREDERICKS HELD the physical education program. This achievement of vestaviley was further indication of her versatility. Another pleasing surprise at as-sembly was furnished by Principal Henry E. Cottle of Bristol High

school. Mr. Cottle is the newly elected president of the Central Connecticut Interschofastic League. In this capacity, he presented to the school a handsome trophy won by the soccer team last fall. It will

absence of Captain Stuart Kennedy who was playing with the baseball team in East Hartford,

TOBACCO GROWERS PLAN

State Banking Department and nast conferred with Mr. DiNomo practically every day since the appointment of the committee and the other members of the committee are free in the expression of their appreciation of the whole-hearted co-operation extended to the committee by Mr. DiNomo.

STOECKEL TO GET POST

AT YALE UNIVERSITY

Though we're fake, as pirates might devise under provisions of the farm act which would reduce the supply of tobacco, and improve prices.

The secretary of agriculture can distributors in an effort to improve the price levels was submitted by Processors and distributors in an effort to improve the price levels were as follows: Barbars Alderman, Lillian Carney, Agnes Donohue, Anite Passacantal, Betty Moore-house, Bernice Robinson, Ernestina Montie, and Bleanor Wilson.

The 'fair young maldene' next
The 'fair young

Lillian Hutt.

The cast gave a most enjoyable performance and were highly complimented on their work. Truman Cowies played the banjo and prompted for old-fashioned dancing. Raymond Donahue played the saxaphone and Earl Moore the piano. Ice gream and candy were sold, and everybody seemed to have a good time.

DIPLOMAS IN TOWN

lege Marjorie Mitchell, Marion Montie, Mary Bolinsky, Priecilia Pilisbury, Laura Murdock, Catharina Harris, Eloine Duke, did the final specialty number.

The grand finale consisted of a dance incitizing the fair maldens and the make believe virates who were reunited once more. Much credit for this very successful program is given to the girls' physical squeation director Mins Blance Feder. At the conclusion of the set Mins Feder was called to the front of the stage and presented with a beautiful bunch of red reast. During the time is which may reast. has been in charge of athirties, for girls, are To to the time.

FOR UPPER COURT

by the soccer team last fall. It will be remembered that the soccer team under the capable direction of Ceach Hugh Greer, went Through the season underfeated. This being the first time that the league has sponsored soccer, a brand new silver cup was secured for the trophy. The cup will be the permanent possession of any school winning it three times.

Mr. Cottle paid a pleasing tribute to the intense but clean rivalry which exists between Bristol and Mrs. Times and for the burglary May 10, 1931, of the home of James F. Mack. Sey, then living on Princeton street, and for the burglary of the Manchester. Vic Davies accepted the cup in behalf of the team in the sassence of Captain Stuart Kennedy probable cause on both counts, bonds being fixed by Judge Raymond A. Johnson at \$1,500 on each count. The defendant pleaded not guilty to both

Bieti-Machado

Louise Machado, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Machado of Union
City, N. J., was married this morning to Raiph Bieu, also of Union
City, N. J., by Thomas A. Breman,
Justice of the Price at Mr. Brenan,
Inside of the Price at Mr. Brenan,
bride was form in South Dartmouth,
Mass., and the bridegroom in Middistown, Both were married before,
the bride Teing a widow and the bridegroom a widower.

By the circle:

Tickets at a moderate price are in the hands of members, and the seated and he seated at the table of friends who are in the table of friends who are investigated to make reservations early.

Mrs. Enough and her committee the seated at the table of friends who are investigated to make reservations early.

Mrs. Enough and her committee the missing positions, aspending with butter, jelly, hot rolls, ine box sake, defree and after dinner min's.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Michael Ensier
Michael Kuster of Wapping, whose wife died a few months ago, died Thursday night at the Middletown State hospital. He was 63 years sid. He leaves two sons, Harry M. and Edward, the latter of Harriord; two

ter died early this morning in Nor-wich after a lingering illness. She was 70 years old and had lived in this town for 55 years, coming here from Ireland. She is survived by several nephews and nieces.

TOBACCO GROWERS PLAN

EXPANSION THIS YEAR

(Continued From Prge One)

agreements with growers, but the lateness of the act's final passage, coming at a time when a large proportion of the crop already had been plated, has virtually eliminated any chance of attempting acreage curtailment this year.

Processing Taxes

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Testimony was presented by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, Lieutenant William Barron, James P. Mackesy home; over the Samuel G. Gordon the court state of the Supply Company store in October, 1983.

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PARSONS' MATERIES AND JUNE 1

HAMLET MATTERED: Ste to ch.ot; EVE.; 50c to ch.id. Plus Year.

AT LODGE CONVENTIO

District No. 1 of B'Nai B'Rith is Helding Annual Meeting Today in New London.

land, New York and Eastern Can-ada were plaining for the discus-sion tomorrow at which officers will be elected and a banquet to-morrow night.

The Mohican hotel is the conven-tion headquarters and 350 dele-gates and guests of the organisa-tion and auxiliary are expected to be here by tomorrow. The conven-tion will close Monday.

Under the direction of Nestor Dreyfus, general chairman, mem-bers of the executive committee and the convention committee of

fraternity lodge of this city have completed all arrangements to insure the success of the district convention and the banquet tomorrow night is certain to be a brilliant affair. Governor Cross is scheduled to be one of the speak-

Many Workers Recalled to Old Jobs; Orders Increase in All Sections of State.

have been on short working hours, have been recalled to their former places of employment, Factory managements have indicated a quickened inquiry for materials and

"NIGHT

CLUB

LADY

be passed on by the board of tors who are directly response tion conserning their at policy of the new bank mu servative and because of the possible that some potents tomers will be lost, but the dissipance of the contract of the contrac bank will bear with thins in the effort to give the town a stress dependable and helpful comments

With a feeling of better business in the air, and the confidence and good will of the townspeople determed, the directors of the new banks are certain that their efforts are being generally appropriated. ing generally approclar

NETTO'S PROGRAM IS WELL RECEIVED

House Last Night.

The Antonio Mette Concert Com-pany gave a splendid program of classical music before a fair stead audience in St. litary's Parish House last night. Mr. Metto's strong, rich baritons voice was the feature of the program. The sensert was spon-sored by the Ladler Guild. The program follows:



Jesus Answers His Adversaries

Doct: Hark 12:28-40 sternational Uniform Sunley School Lesson for May 21.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. ditor of The Congregationalist

It is surprising how much inpeople have always been ready to manifest in speculative or secondary questions. If commandments are important, and the things that they enjoin right and necessary, the chief interest of every normal man might well finding how he could best

But for the most part men have willing to leave the matter dience aside while they argued about why the commandment was important, or why one commandment might be supposed to be more important than any of the others.

This spirit was certainly present in the days of Jesus. was a great deal of interest in religion, but much of it was more theoretical and speculative than Here in our lesson a man versed in religion and in the law, came to Jesus with the question, What commandment is first

Jesus pointed out to him that God with all the heart and with all the soul and with all the mind and with all the strength"-that is, with all that man could possibly be in the fullness of his nature-and that the second commandment was of the same sort. to love one's neighbor s. one's

To this the scribe assented, 1 ot raising any further quibble as to who was his neighbor, as another questioner had done on a .imilar

The scribe in this instance further indicated that he understood the teaching of Jesus by acknowledging that love to one's neigh-bor was more than whole burnt offerings and sacrifices. usually is the test. When a man is ready to exalt the doctrines and forms of religion above the expression of it in the spirit of that he has not understood or put | tor's sermon at the 10:40 service tointo his own life the supremacy morrow morning, and will be a disof the teaching of Jesus concern-When Jesus had thus wisely answered the scribe and no one

himself had called him Probably Jesus put this question to forestall foolish ques-tions from those who listened to him; for when the common people heard him gladly he began to point out to them the futility of those who sought to teach religion while they disregarded its

bered, could speak with biting criticism and accuracy when he denounced the sins of his day. It is a great mistake to imagine to he was concerned only with what called individual or personal

to say about social matters. Here in the closing verse of our lesson he makes the condem- Presbyterian, Lutheran, Unitarian, those who nation clear against devour widow's houses, while at tions. The pastor will give a brief the same time making the pre- human interest story in connection tense of long prayers. Cannot one judge from this what Jesus Cannot with each hymn. would say concerning the respectable, yet tyrannous and selfish, sins of society were he here in

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10-Chirch School.

SPEAKING WITH POWER

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Les-& ithout a seam. It is this sense son Text, May 21st: "No man spake as this man."

We have witness this day of the marvelous power in the teachings of the Lord. He wrote nothing. What He Himself said, as others recorded, could be read in a few hours. Those who heard Him speak were so enraptured by His magic diates afar the brilliant tones of power that they exclaimed, "No colored light. As the Lord gives man spake as this man." And so heat and light to the earth through must everyone, who considers His the instrumentality of the sun, so

not come from those physical lips, nor from things of the world held in the memory, for He declared, "The words that I speak unto you I speak not from myself. Th: Father that dwelleth in me, He doeth the works." All that He spoke and did was God speaking and working are they that testify of me." through Him. The Jehovah who Search them with affection for the gave the Old Testament, also gave truth and with desire to apply the the New. No man ever spoke as truth to life. They will then light either Testament speaks, for they the path ahead that no one can are both from the same source, and overtake any more than a man can are God speaking. Sacred Scripture outrun the light of a lantern cardiffers from all other writings, ried in his hand. "Thy Word is a From beginning to end it is a para- lamp unto my feet, and a light unble formed of song, prophecy, al. to my path." No man ever spake legory, and true history, having a as the Lord speaks through His meaning applicable to individual Word. The Lord speaks through a experience. It has a spiritual mean- conscience formed from precepts ing, like the Lord's inner vesture from the Word. None other can voven from the top throughout speak through our conscience.

which is the living water, that quenches the thirst of the mind which gives the Word its unconquerable power, and sets ne rain-bow in the clouds of the literary style. Because the Word is the heart and mind of God clothed human words and terms, the letter glows with the soft colors of the pearl, and like the diamond it ra-diates afar the brilliant tones of marvelous accomplishments, says He sends through the Word the heat of His love and the light But mark you; what He said did His truth. It is the reservoir Life itself. God in all fulness is

> Himself. The Lord bade us, "Search the Scriptures, for in them ve think that we have eternal life, and they

within its letter. For this reason

John compared the Word to God

"Uniformity Versus Individual- worth League Minstrel is called for will be the theme of the pas- Tuesday evening at 7:30. Christ's religion is to mould human lives into an orthodox uniformity or rather to give place for the expres-sion of each one's own individuality. ventured another question, Jesus sion of each one's own individuality. turned the tables by putting a The music for this service under question himself. He asked how the direction of Mr. Byles will init was that the scribes said that clude the following:

Prelude, "Largo" (New World Sym-Christ was the son of David while phony) Dvorak Processional Hymn-"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" Dykes Anthem—"Beautiful Saylour" Anthem-"Seek Ye the Lord" Recessional Hymn -'Love Divine,

All Loves Excelling" Church School will meet at 9:80 tomorrow morning under the direcpractice, and of those who sought tion of a staff of trained workers. reverence for themselves and 'ne chief place in the synagogues and feats instead of seeking above all things reverence for God and instead of giving him the first Miss Cramer will also render a missead of giving him the first missead of giving him the fi piano solo. Devotions will be in charge of Miss Gladys Harrison. At 7:00 tomorrow evening a "Fellowship of Song" Service will be held in the Chapel. A mixed quartet | The music:

consisting of Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Alice Scott, Paul Volquardsen, and Robert Von Deck will sing sevreligion, and that he had nothing eral hymns, which will be from composers of Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic, Baptist, Congregational, Anglican, and Methodist denomina-

> Monday evening at 7:00 the Girl Scouts will meet, At 7:30 the Ep-worth League will hold a rehearsal of the minstrel.

Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock Only eight persons were killed in "Starlight Brownie Pack" will meet, train accidents in England in 1931. ind at 6:30 the Cubs will meet. Ce-

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCHES & cilian Club and Boy Scouts meet at 7:80 on Tuesday evening. and another rehearsal of the Ep-

> the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at which annual reports will be made. This is an open meet-

strel will be held. Friday at eight o'clock "College by Mrs. Elisie Gustafson, sopraro, Miss Helen Berggren, contraito; in the social hall of the church my the Epworth League. A striking entertainment is in store for all those who attend. Tickets may be procured from leaguers and church will be our last song service until Echecol children at a very reasonable sentember. A most cordial invite-School children at a very reasonable

The annual Cradle Roll and Little Light Bearers Party will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 8. The Manchester Memorial Hospatal Appeal will be carried on this week throughout the town, and it is the hope of this church that all who can possibly do so will give to this worthy cause.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-

mon by the minister, "Maytime." Prelude-Andante Con Moto Mendelssohn Anthem-O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings Barnby Offertory— Andante Fifth Symphony Beethoven
Postlude—Sortie Batiste

Church school at 9:30. Junior Choir at 5:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:80, Alma Bailey's group in charge. Topic: "An Automobile Race."

Old gold or contributions of money for the Treasure Chest are to be brought to the church tomorrow morning.

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts.
Tuesday at 7:30- Fellowship meeting at the Y. Mrs. Simonds will review "He That Cometh" by Geoffrey Allen. Wednesday at 7:45-Band prac-

Thursday at 2:30-Tea, The missionary committee is sponsoring a Silver Tea to be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, to raise funds for Mr. Porter's retirement grant. Everyone is cordially invited. Saturday at 7:15-Choir re-

hearsal.

Sunday, May 28th, morning service-Attendance of veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries. Evening-Hartford East Young People's Rally. Friday, June 2nd .- June dinner under the auspices of the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Paster L. Theron French, Associate

North Main street This afternoon the choir meets for rehearsal at 6:30. Tomorrow morning the Church School meets at 9:45. The Meditation with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ begins at 10:30 and is followed by the Worship Service at 10:45. The day is designated as "Youth Sunday", it being the 44th anniversary of the founding of anniversary of the founding of Methodism's youth organization known as the Epworth League. The pastor will preach on "Pioneering." The young people of the Church School are especially invited to this morning service. The hymns are: "New every morning is the Love—", "Lead on, O King Eternal, and "Bestrong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, We have hare work to do, and loads to lift." There will also be an anthem by the choir. to do, and loads to lift." There will also be an anthem by the choir.

The reorganized Epworth League will meet for its devotional service at 6:80 tomorrow evening. As a part of this service the paster will install the newly elected officers. The young people extent a cordial in-

vitation to their friends to join then Speaks Tomorrow in this service. Monday at 8 p. m. at the Center

Congregational Church, there will be a silver trophy contest by the Y. P. B. of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday evening the Fellowship of Prayer will meet at the "Y" as usual at 7:30. Wednesday evening the Booster

Club will serve a strawberry supper at the vestry. On this account the the Wednesday Night Club will meet the following evening at 6:45.
Friday evening the Beginners and Primary Departments of the Church School will give an entertainment in the vestry.

The Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will serve a supper at the Second Congregational Church,

In exchange with Mr. French tomorrow morning Rev. Harold Sey-mour of Wilson will preach at the worship service of this church at

The Church School will meet at 10 o'clock and be followed by he worship service at 11; at which Mr. Seymour will preach. The regular meeting of the Young People's Community Club will be held Friday The Conference Year closes May

31st. All reports and statistics intended for inclusion in the Year Book should be in the pastor's hands before, or at the latest, by that date. This is highly important. Tomorrow and next Sunday complete the church attendance contest. The fine spirit of rivalry and the response have been most gratifying Which company will win? They will be entertained by the rival company

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 10:45. The class confirmed two weeks ago will then receive their first communion. It is hoped that all members of Emanuel will gladly accept this invitation to join these youngest mem-bers as guests at the Lord's Table. A special invitation is extended to have been confirmed at who

Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:80. Let's have many perfect classes tomorrow. The Beethoven Male Chorus will sing at the evening service, which will begin at 7:00 o'clock. This will Beethoven until September. pastor's sermon theme will be "They Sang a New Song."

Handel's "Messiah" will be sung" Thursday evening at 7:30 a re-hearsal of the Epworth League Min-Emanuel Choruses Sunday evening, May 28. The solo parts will be sung September. A most cordial invitstion is extended to one and all > en-

joy this beautiful and inspiring ser-A Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held next Wednesday evening, May 24 at 6:80 under the auspices of the Dorcas and Women's Aid Societies. Miss Lillian White of Hartford will speak on the subject "Mothers and Daughters in a New World." There will also be other interesting numbers on the program. All mothers and daughters are invited to attend.

Other announcements for week follow: Monday, 7:80 - Beethoven Tuesday, 7:30—G Clef and Choir. Friday, 7:30 — Sunday School teachers and officers.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George D. Williams

Corps Cadet Sunday will be observed at the citadel Sunday morning and Sunday evening. Mrs. Edward Harris, the corps cadet guardian, has arranged a program for the morning service in which several of the corps cadets will give a short address and assist generally in the conducting of the morning holiness meeting. At night several more of these promising young people will play a conspicu-ous part in the Salvation meeting. Adjutant George D. Williams will bring an appropriate message

CONTRAUES

At S. A. Citadel



Rev. George S. Brookes

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville, will be the speaker at the Salvation Army service, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Three Keys", and his talk will center largely on his trip to the Holy Land. Mr. Brookes is an entertaining speaker and needs no introduction to Manchester audiences He will be accompanied by the nixed quartet of his choir as well as a women's sextet. The citadel band will also play. The meeting is open

"The Concrete Results of Practical Christianity."

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the special service will be under the leadership of Dr. George Brookes of the Union Congregational church of Rockville. His subject will be "The Three Ceys," and is built around his recent visit to the Holy Land. The mixed quartet of his church, one of the best in the state of Connecticut, will provide special music as well as a ladies sextet and the citadel band will provide good music.

The open-air service this evening will be conducted by the corps offi-cer at the corner of L.rch and Main streets. The band and songsters are urged to be present at 7:80 as the hear the only service to be held will be the

Sunday afternoon the band go to the hospital and town house. The regular open-air rally will be held at night at the post office at

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:80.
Sunday School, 19:00.
English Evening Service, 7:80.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:80.
Friday evening the Ladies' Aid
Society will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Gardner, Brookfield street,

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, May 21, Fifth Sunday after Easter. 8:00 a. m .- Holy Comraunion. 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Beholdetn

5:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-day School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Serman, Sermon topic: "Peter". The Week Monday, 7:80 p. m.-Girls Priend-

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:80 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Thursday (Ascension Day)—Ser-

6:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Corporate Communion for the Woman's Auxiliary; Presentation of the United Thank Offering. 4:30 p. m.—Special Service for the Girls Friendly Society. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and

Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friendly Candidates. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Presenta-tion Service at Christ Church Cathe-

dral for Missionary Offerings of

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

this Service.

(CONGREGATIONAL)
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Prelude: Morning Worship-Mai-Anthem: Light of Our Way-Anthem: Himmel. Postlude: Processional March-Manifold.

The church school 9:30. Men's League 9:30. Annual meeting. Election of officers. The Women's class 9:30: Leslie Hardy, leader. The CYP club 5:80. President, Edith McComb. The club will meet at the church. Outdoor meeting. Bring lunch.

The Week Monday, 8:00-Silver medal contest on "Peace," sponsored by the W C. T. U., and the Y. P. B. Special music. No admission charged. Tuesday, 6:30-Troop III, Boy Scouts meet at church. Go to

Golf Lot for outdoor meeting. Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:30-Girl Reserves. Tuesday, 7:30-High-Y. Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Fed-

Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:00 — In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Thursday - All day, Daughters rummage sale, Johnson's block (formerly Dunhill's

Saturday, 5:00—Junior choir. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Winter and Garden Streets. 9 a. m.—Sunday school.

11—German service. Rev. Carl labor corps bills by the two demoRichter, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is a cratic committee chairmen who natcandidate for this pastorate, will urally would have been looked to as problems. reach at both services. The Week

6:30 Thursday, Willing Workers

7:80 Friday, English choir. The congregation is invited to at-Bridgeport, Rev. O. Raisch, pastor, tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Prayer meeting. 9:80 a. m.-Church School 10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's vice. Norris Ford, reader.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The Week 7:30—Tuesday evening. Monthly meeting of the Young People's Society at the home of Euroce Mo-Adam, Griswold street.

Wednesday evening. prayer service. Friday evening. Class meeting. POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter "Atas

8:30 a. m .- Children's service. 10:30 a. m .- Mass. ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechhols Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:25 a. m. Examination of Confirmands.

Weddings

Thoren-Lounsbury

Miss Louise Josephine Louisbury daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lounsbury of Crescent Beach, Niantic, Conn., will be married this af-ternoon to Harry Einar Thoren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thoren of 224 West Center street, this town. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents at 4 o'clock and will be per-formed by the Rev. K. E. Erickson of the local Emanuel Lutherar church.

The double ring service will be used. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will have as matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. William Murray of New Lon don. Elmer H. Thoren, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Miss Lounsbury will wear a bridge gown of white crepe and maline and will carry a shower bouquet of roses, illy of the valley and gar-denias. The matron of honor will be gowned in pink chiffon and will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

A reception for nearly 100 invited guests will be held immediately

following the ceremony. The parents of the bridal couple will receiv. The home will be decorated with palms, roses and lilacs. Guests will attend from New York, Hartford, Meriden, New London, Manchester Following the reception the young

couple will leave on an unannounce? wedding trip. On their return they will live at the home of the bride's parents at Crescent Beach. Miss Louisbury is a graduate of William H. Hall High School of West Hartford and is home service director for the Lyme District for the Connecticut Light and Power Company. Mr. Thoren is foreman for Henry W. Larson, builder and contractor, of Mantic.

A miscellaneous shower was held recently in honor of Miss Louisbury at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

disports of U. H. areonautics products, including complete planes, separate engines, parts, accessories and parachutes, were valued at \$7.0 \$44,003 in \$100. This was an increase of U. Ber cont.

W. Thoren.

Roosevelt Task of Blending Political and Professorial Runs Upon Its First Snags

Morning worship 10:50. Sermon by the minister. No feature of the big legislative sponsors of these m push at Washington is more fascin-

Mr. Roosevelt has surrounded himself with an extraordinary number of experts from college faculties—more, probably, than ever before sat in the inner circle of a President's confidence. Nobody knows exactly how many there are. A good many hold official positions in the various departments, while others come and go daily. others come and go daily. The mere presence of these men

does not, of course, prove that they are all-powerful in determining the Roosevelt legislative program. Mr. Roosevelt is a seasoned politician, and he confers long and often with politicians as well as professors. He apparently hopes to blend the professorial mind with the political

mind, preserving the best features of both in a plan of action which will combine theory with practicality. It will be most interesting to see how the experiment works.

'Honsymoon' Fading
At the outset, it worked well President. He was able to get what he wanted from congress with a minimum delay. But there are certain signs, as he himself has observed to some of his caliers, that influence of the professors, however the going may become more difficult as the "honeymoon" of his administration fades away.

posed against the farm relief and the difficulties really are become

push at Washington is more fascinating to observe than the play and counter-play of ideas between President Roosevelt's coterie of college-professor advisers and the more politically-minded leaders in congress.

house.

Underneath the surface there are other indications of a growing rectiveness in both senate and house. And underneath the restiveness is an apprehension, or a jealousy, or at least a suspicion that the professorial influence is feeding congress sorial influence is feeding congress.

with his inevitable concern for hard practicality and political conse

Some of the proposed legislation drafted (there is no secret about it) by the professors, has failed entirely to penetrate the comprehension of some members of congress. They not only do not understand the language of these measures, but

when it is explained to them they don't think it will work. Many have not hesitated to say so on the flour.

The net result is that the professorial mind and the political mind At the outset, it worked well are coming more and more into con-enough from the standpoint of the flict. Instead of combining, the chemicals are beginning to react. There is increasing tendency among the politicians to credit Mr. Roosevelt's program in tote to the influence of the professors, however

Everyone foresaw that the blend Outwardly, these signs include ing process Mr. Roosevelt hoped to such things as the objections inter-achieve would be difficult, and now

2:00 Thursday, Ladies' Sewing Peek Seen Giving 'Practical Touch' To 'Brain Trust's' Farm Aid Plans

tion of the Lutheran church in President Roosevelt's selections for high office in his administration created greater interest among deal." Some have been openly dis-

It was not the fact that Peck was Republican until he broke with that party in 1928 to support Alfred E. Smith. Nor was he an unknown. His activities in behalf of the farm-er have made him a familiar figure for a long time in national legisla-tive circles.

Peek's selection is interesting be-cause he has the reputation of being a realistic and practical sort of an individual in his views on the sub-ject of farm relief. The fact that he was a manufacturer of farm machinery would seem to indicate that.

And to have a man with Peek's reputation administering this particular bill, in the light of what some of the so-called best minds in the Senate and House said about it the Senate and House said about it makes the senate and the senate and compose their differences. while it was in the course of construction is interesting.

A Matter Of Balance The gentlemen on capitol hill were fond of referring to the farm bill, while it was under consideration in Congress, as being largely a professorial concoction. One heard it referred to, for example, as the "Tugwell-Esekiel formula" — Tugwell-being the professor from Columbia university brought in by

Washington - Perhaps none of & The politically-minded in the caplong time to figure out just where the "brain trust" fits into the "new Washington political observers than trustful of the professors, looking that of George Peek to direct the upon them as political theorists new farm relief plan. in practice.

Now they are asking if Rootevelt's selection of Peck as farm relief administrator doesn't answ r

the question. When Views Diverge
Doesn't it mean, they ask, that
while the President leans heavily on
his "brain trust" for planning, he
prefers the man of wide practical
experience for the actual task of

executing the plan?
It is no secret that Peek and the

ences.

Those who know Peek say that he will not yield; that he'll refuse the post rather than surrender his convictions. If he is on the job when the work actually starts, they say, it will be a signal that his views have prevailed.

NORWALK BOY HONORED

Philadelphia, May 30.—(AP) — John L. Martin, Norwalk, Conn., and well being the professor from by lumbia university brought in by President Roosevelt and made assistant secretary of agriculture, and Esekiel being Dr. Mordecai Esekiel, Gamma Sigma, honorary society at an agricultural economist of that Pennsylvania.

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SATURDAY, MAY 20.

NOT VERY STRONG WEDGE. In the passage by the Connecticut House of Representatives this week of two bills fostered by the Child Welfare Commission the opponents of the county home system find realess children under six years of age in the care of the State Bureau of Child Welfare for placement in fos-The present legislation is calculated will have something definite to pro-

So far as the County Homes are concerned, however, the change in able expectation that whatever the law will have very little effect, eventually is done in the way of refor there are very few children un- lief legislation, unless the Legislader six in any of them, it having ture proceeds to completely mandalong been recognized by the various tory action and takes the relief adboards of county commissioners that immediate domiciling in private governor altogether, will be no bethomes of children below that age is ter done than the matter of handling desirable. Among the half hun- the sale of beer. Dr. Cross showed dred children in the Tolland County us what he could do when he put Home at Vernon, for instance, there is no child below the new age limit.

that the passage of the current leg- the Union. islation will prove an entering wedge in the disestablishment of the county home system. This is to be doubtcd. There is a vast difference between formal acceptance of a condition already tacitly established and any subscription to the theory that the county home system should be either destroyed or turned over to the state's welfare bureaucracy.

It is quite inconceivable that the young wards of the public now cared for by the county homes would receive more intelligent treatment at the hands of a centralized state bu- to do. reau, highly professional and coldly impersonal in character, than they now do at the hands of the various county boards which take a more intimate and meighborly interest in their charges than would be at all likely to be taken by persons whose interest is regulated by the size of their salaries.

It would be an excellent idea for any person who has been reached by the propaganda of the Child Welfare Bureau, and perhaps rendered uneasy in his conscience concerning these little wards, to visit his own although that is not their county. they would be welcomed.

That is one of the county homes traps." Most visitors will be struck by the idea that they would like to bring about a peaceful settlement to work against every state official be as well protected against the haz- of the Chaco boundary dispute. It ards of fire in their own homes as has, indeed, been trying to do someare the inmates of the Vernon insti- thing about this row for more than which some of the "welfarers" have Neither has the Commission of Paudiscovered that the institution's American Neutrals, representing structure is a frame building, and the United States, Cuba, Colombia, that consequently the little inmates | Mexico and Uruguay, gotten anylives are in constant peril, is not where, although really quite earlives are in constant peril, is not where, although really quite ear-likely to impress very tremendously nestly striving for years to have the versity professor and another effeca population that lives, about ninety- beiligerents submit their dispute unhome is amply provided with carefully planned fire escapes reached by very small nations it happens that five per cent, in wooden houses. The reservedly to arbitration. doors opening directly out of the dormitories though the upper floors are amply served by more tice is aroused and while it is imthan adequate staircases. There possible that both can be in the right are fire extinguishers everywhere. both, nevertheless, firmly believe remarks a local record votes for the first time on some 20 other properties. There are no remote or inaccessible they are. In such a set-up, moral corners. Every human being could sussion becomes of very little achieve hard-boiled legislative methods have kept many bills buried so that

be gotten out of the place in two minutes.

Any fair minded visitor would be impressed with the fact that the children in that institution are sefer, and a good deal safer, than the average public ward who is living in a "foster home," because the place is free from even those hasplace from even the believe the hasplace is free from even the believe the base will have kept many bill its free from them they have kept many bills buried so that the members would not have kept many bills buried

the county homes. Bee whether intering. The League has the youngsters in the homes' schools gums but no teeth. are less alort, less interested, less alive than the others. And whether they are tess well nourished-or

less happy. Home boy who has his poultry and forces of our great cities are unlhis poultry farm courses, his gym- formly corrupt—that the police nasium, his basketball and baseball stand in with the grafters and the teams, his vegetable garden, his crooks and even that they share is swimming hole in the Tankerhoosen, the booty of criminals. They would his fishing tackle and the chance to do well to take note of the citation use it, his half dozen varieties of of nineteen members of the New animal pets, or the girl who has her York City police force for acts of little domestic duties, her lessons in conspicuous valor during 1982. The Associated Press is exclusively sewing, her flower garden, her pets antitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to the observation trips, her playground—battles with bandits. One was shot listed herein.

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> Department, of a bit of exploitation. It is doing pretty poor justice to to prove sharp enough or strong an organization slack in its moraienough to destroy the county home ity and unconcerned about the peosystem-which is a good system, ple's well being. In fact it is outand which is proving that it is a rageously unfair. good system by the results it is There was absolutely nothing ex-

DAWDLE AND DAWDLE.

plight of Connecticut should there their bad luck. Most of the twelve develop within this commonwealth living men cited won their citations son for celebrating a victory. The some sudden and great emergency in similar encounters. Certainly effect of the bills is to place home- that imperatively demanded instant decision and immediate action on the part of its chief executive.

With the legislative period drawter homes. At present the legal age ing rapidly oward its close we are at which children may be admitted assured that probably as early as to the County Home is four years. the end of next week Governor Cross to keep them out of the institutions pose in the way of a municipal relief program. How nice!

Meantime it is a perfectly reasonministration out of the hands of the over his liquor commission ideaand what has been done is the worst It is assumed in some quarters that has been done by any state in

> this business of municipal relief is very important indeed. We can't afford any such dawdling and mess- struggle by parading on a picket sums in wages." ing with that as with the beer laws. There ought to be leadership enough in the General Assembly to take charge of this problem and do something about it. There is, too, if the leaders will forget their everlasting party squabbling and get down to tacks. And that is the

best thing in the world for them

There is intelligence enough in the General Assembly to frame a municipal relief bill one day and pass it the next-one that will be fair and lirect and can be administered without the intervention of one of the governor's everlasting commissions. The Assembly would C: well to go shead and run this municipal relief show on its own. If it waits for the Governor it may be waiting this

LEAGUE AND CHACO.

the League of Nations to bring little war in the Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay may be successful; but it takes a rather optimistic

The shocked horror with five years; but it has got nowhere.

is long on law and short on means the issue of his lange record.

THOSE DEAD COPS. Many loose tongued critics of American civic affairs are given to Compare the lot of the Vernon taking it for granted that the police

Seven of them are dead. panionship at all, who may become Of the five who died before the the victim of over-pions repression guns of holdup men two were off and, quite possibly, in spite of the duty when they attempted to capprooding care of the Child Welfare ture the bandits.

We don't, on the whole, believe these seven dead cops to classify the that this entering wedge is going department in which they served as

ceptional about these men who died in the desperately waged war of the police upon the metropolis' We never cease envisioning the gun-toting criminals-nothing but nine out of every ten men on the New York police force would be as eagerly ready as any of these living and dead to face the guns of ban-

> They are a gallant, a fine lot, those New York cops. It is they and they alone who make life in such a community supportable.



By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington, May 12.—Perhaps o such group of nationally known, nvolved in a labor dispute as those en and women now directly or indirectly engaged in the war against sweatshops which has been to the fore in Washington and has its chief localized battlegriund in Pennsyl-

President Roosevelt, Mrs. Rooseveit and Secretary of Labor Per-kins have all participated and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the gov- up their luggage and moved away ernor, recently dramatized the overnight, owing their workers large

Important political implications enter the picture because the legis-lature which refuses to pass minimum wage and maximum hour laws is dominated by Andrew Mellon, Joe Grundy and Bill Vare. It was Senator Dave Reed, their man in Congress, who led the opposition to the Black 30-hour-week bill in Washington—a fact which will used against him in his re-election campaign next year.

A National Problem

The sweatshop has come to be recognized by everyone, including Roosevelt, as a serious national problem. The reason is that sweatshop wages in industry force down wages and purchasing power gen-erally when a majority of manufacturers are forced to meet un-

mum wage laws become effective a new influx of sweatshops there is are making such a loud how! as League—which already has 30,000 members and is organized on the

the one thing people need today and now that summer is near, more than anything else — is the spearhead in the strong state-wide agitation for a special session of the sages I can give you is to go out into the out-of-doors and enjoy plenty of sunshine and fresh air. who opposes any such legislation.

During the last session they picketed the houses of state senstors, calling attention of all the neighbors to men who were seek-ing to bury or block the legislation.

The helef founder and moving spirit of the league is Stephen Rausenbush, director of the state Bureau of Industrial Relations. Its tive crussder.

The league and other labor reform other pro-able your body to manufacture a substance similar to vitamin D.

bones, teeth, hair and nerves. While

Of All Times!



here to testify for the 30-hour-week are not injured by the cold, once to do with it. What would you sugbill. "Sweatshop conditions can be their skin has become accustomed gest that I do?" found in all parts of the state. to it. Wages in some factories are down to two and three dollars a week and even on that basis employes are sometimes fined for 'poor work' so that they receive but 60 or 70 cents.

bad effects are felt. law. The other day we found a silk mill worker on 60 hours of night work a week earning from three to Employers cheat their employes

by selling them fake stock or not paying their wages. In one town we found 300 persons, all of whom were owed back wages but none of whom would sue because they feared they couldn't get jobs if their

"The courts are largely closed to such victims. They can't sue bestable or other costs that are defacturers who have simply picked

Health and Diet

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

If you have never taken sun-

ready know the benefits and pleas-

Spring is the best time of the years to begin accustoming your-

self to the sun's rays so that your

ing of tan before the hottest days. By beginning sunbathing now,

ing them slowly, by the time sum-

start right in mjoying the out-

door fun and health which such ac-

you take your sunbaths properly

ave a good coat of tan and you

will have absorbed much of the

radiant energy of the sun which

blood from the surface of the skin.

There is no advantage to sun-

the end of summer you will

GOLDEN SUNLIGHT

HELP YOURSZLF TO

ures of sunbathing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cold Drafts Are Injurious) tric fans are constantly blowing on mental science in order to learn me. I have had me ty colds and how to better adjust your mental think that the fans have something processes.

head covered, especially on hot days. Begin with short exposures, air is sucked from the room and say three to five minutes, and borne out into the ope; air. his Feibles of the Famed "Pennsylvania wages are lowest in any northern state west of Wisconsin except New Hampshire, tans slowly and evenly and no ing into the 'com is ver, expensive about animals, or the way the body increase slowly about ten minutes makes less draft and is much more defective. Wentilation by fans blow-effective. Ventilation by fans blow-effective. Not only is the action of the the strong currents of 'r blowing upon the heads and necks of workaction of fresh air. Any exer- ers make them more subject to cless or games which are enjoyed while absorbing the sunlight will improve the circulation and general health. The sun is a good tonic. Take all you can get of it. Begin moderately and you will thrive and row strong in its heal-

(Worry) Question: Mrs. T. asks: "How

by getting rid of any bodily toxins vrites: "I am working in a large which may be irritating the neroffice and forced to sit where elec- vous system and then by studying

yes-man for the hundreds of thou-sands who visit the top of the Em-Orocus," will be Hollywood sands who visit the top of the Empire State building observatory. Phenomenal eyesight and an amasing knowledge of the city and its environs for 50 miles around put him where he is today. For about 40 years he worked in New York hotels and learned about people and malife.

back-when there was a soloon where the World building now stands, and how everybody laughed at the idea of trying to put up a 26-story skyscrape there; when Tiffany's stood on Union Square; when the Flatiron building was the tallest in town; when Mark Twain lived in town; when Mark Twain lived afternoon."

"You'll have to swim fast, then," right down there at No. 21 Fifth

Avenue: when-"No, madam, the building doesn't the wire. "I'm an executive of the wire. "I'm an executive of the United States Lines, and I happen to know the Leviathen has all guess I see most of the celebrities ready sailed." that visit New York. The one who was most impressed was the King of Siam....Say, mister, it's against the rules to wirte your name on the walls up here.... Those are mountains in Pennsylvania you see in the distance, madame.... What's that Orville G. Drake, wealthy New York

New York—"Yee, sir, that's the Brooklyn bridge down there...No, ma'am, you're perisctly safe here; the building doesn't sway...No, I never feel an urge to jump off... Sure, sonny, you're a thousand feet up in the air...Yee, sir, I've noticed that too—people certainly look small down on the sidewalks.... That open space is Central Park, miss.....

All day long, old Tom Shanahan talks like that. He has the highest job in New York—informant and yes-man for the hundreds of thou-

years he worked in New York hotels and learned about people and politoness. Hard times forced him into a watchman's job at the Empire State when the building was being constructed. From there, he says, he worked up—102 stories.

"Lots of people ask about old landmarks," Shanahan went on "Of course, I can remember way back—when there was a soloon might like to buy it." If the decimal in the sail is the say it. might like to buy it." If the deal is made, the liquor of course turns

replied the man on the other

BUTLER SUSPECTED

East Orange, N. J., May 19-(AP) -A former butler in the la For most people taking sun-baths, it is advisable to keep the placed in the walls of the building, year old Orville Drake, Jr., 5,000 was forthe

William Carlson, 83, the forme in the Central Park Zoo....George subjected to vigorous questions Gershwin (born Brushkin in Brook- police headquarters.

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Manchester Evenium Ferald

LEEDGE LEONARD DIES FTER TWO OPERATIONS

Well Known Young Bank Clerk Secombs to Complications; Many Poppies Being Sold.

Mins. Maud Leonard of Elm street, and nephew of City Treasurer Parev B. Leonard, died at the Rockville City hospital at 6:30 o'clock last night. Death was caused by comrformed on Thursday for an intesinal obstruction. After being under the knife for over two and one-half hours on Thursday it was necessary to perform a second operation yesterday morning. Mr. Leonard had been ill for several months suffering from stomach and intestinal ouble although he was able to be

about until Tuesday of this week. Mr. Leonard was of a particularly sunny disposition and was one of the most popular clerks at the Savings Bank of Bookville. Elbridge Leonard was born in

Rockville on July 27, 1909, the son at her home, suffering with heart of the late Harry Leonard and Mrs. Maude Leonard. He was educated in the Rockville schools and graduated from the Rockville High school with the class of 1927.

young men in the school and took the Class of 1927, with which he an official visit to Tankeroosan graduated. For two years he was manager of the Rockville High Red Men, on Tuesday evening in Red Commander William Dibble and school baseball team.

Mr. Leonard is survived by his are expected on this occasion. mother, Mrs. Maude Leonard; his Mayor Albert E. Waite, who is a urer Parley B. Leonard.

home on Elm street on Monday aft- initiated in the third degree of the Brookes, pastor of the Union Con- held in the K. of C. hall in the Presgregational church, in charge. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and second; Mrs. Paul Thomas, third. ganisations, started in Rockville yes-terday morning. The poppies are being sold on the streets of the city

Rockville Baptist church field an im-portant meeting last evening at the church social rooms. "Mother's being sold on the streets of the city

Day" was enjoyed after which a so-being sold on the streets of the city

Leutjen. The Legion Auxiliary com-mittee consists of Mrs. Anna Trinks,

National Home at Eaton Rapids, George Herzog.

Mich. This home is maintained by The regular m Mich. This home is maintained by The regular meeting of the Com-the Veterans of Foreign Wars to mon Council will be held on Tuesday care for the widows and orphans of deceased comrades. The money raised by the Auxiliary of the Legion will be used to aid disabled local war veterans, widows of veterans waite, who is ill. and fatherless children.

The annual Glee Club Concert of the Rockville High school classes was held last evening in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memotorium of the George Syke rial school, the play "Haunted" being presented. A very interesting pro-gram was also presented by the school Glee clubs under the personal direction of Prof. Malcolm G. Hum-

The cast consisted of Arthur Kairett, Leon Kupeck, Arthur Clechowski, A. Buckley, G. Lavitt, Sam Corr.

The special numbers of the Gleek club concert included a flut solo by Robert Prutting with Miss Helen Deptula as accompanist, and the baritone solo, "Give a Man a Horse ith Miss Marion Kent as accompanist."

The Post is in receipt of a letter from Commander-in-Chief Admiral Ceints, requesting that no member of the V. F. W. take part in the bonus army at this time, as he feels that such a meve would do more to hurt the veterans' cause at this time, when there is a possibility that the baritone solo, "Give a Man a Horse ith Miss Marion Kent as accompanist."

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All efforts to secure some form of dance music was tried but due to the late hour a radio was secured from the firm of the V. F. W. take part in the bonus army at this time, as he feels that such a meve would do more to hurt the veterans' cause at this time, when there is a possibility that the bonus may be paid.

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Following the presentation of the concert, dancing was enjoyed in the Many fioral pieces were presented to members of the cast following the

Offered School Principalship Miss Modeste Dubay, sixth grade

teacher at the Maple Street school, has been offered the position as principal of that school to succeed Principal John W. McClellan, who has tendered his resignation. Miss Dubay has been a teacher of

Miss Dubay has been a teacher of the Maple Street school for seven years. She came to Rockville from Sherman Mills, Maine.

Principal John W. McClellan has held the position as principal and instructor of the Maple Street school for a period of twenty-two years. He has not announced his plans for the formal structor of the Maple Street school for a period of twenty-two years.

The funeral of William J. Norton, ged 68, of Broad Brook, a former Rockville resident, who died at his home on Wednesday, was held from his home this morning at 8:80 o'clock, and from St. Catherine's Catholic church in Broad Brook at 9 o'clock. Rev. Charles T. Hutchin-

two brothers, Thomas Norton, of Windsorville; Joseph Norton, of Broad Brook, and two sisters, Mrs. John O'Melia and Mrs. Matthew

General Manager Percy Ainsworth of the Hockanum Mills Company re-turned to Rockville today after spending a week in New York City at the metropolitan office of the con-

The annual banquet of the Nut-meg Trail of the Epworth League of the Rockville Methodist church was held last evening at Wesleyan hall. The toastmaster of the evening was Rev. H. H. Crawford of Hockanum, who addressed the meeting. The S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville, who delivered an interesting talk. delicious dinner was served by the attended the meeting held last Tues-

A class initiation will be held Sunday afternoon by Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in their rooms in the Prescott block. A short entertainment will follow the

Harvey Griswold of Windsor avenue is resting comfortably following an operation at the Rockville City hospital on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Wells of Village street is reported as in a critical condition

The degree team of the Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will meet this evening in the

Prescott block at 7 o'clock. Great Senior Sagamore Harry Walker and Great Junior Sagamore turkey supper with all the fixin's affairs. He was president of and their staff of officers will make was served by the sisters. Depart Men's hall. Many visiting Red Men Mrs. Katherine Dibble Past De-

wife, who was Miss Beatrice patient at the Hartford Retreat Boucher, and an uncle, City Treas- where he was taken last Wednesday, is reported as resting comfortably. A class of 13 candidates will be ernoon at 2:80 o'clock and will be a Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., on Sun-Masonic rite with Rev. George S. day afternoon at a meeting to be cott block.

The Every Mothers' club of the

gion, and the Auxiliaries of both or- Rockville Baptist church held an im-

Congregational church have elected mittee consists of Mrs. Anna Trinks, Congregational church have elected from every comrade, and there is chairman; Miss Jennie Batz and the following officers for the ensuing no doubt in the minds of the comhairman; Miss Jennie Batz and the following officers for Bessie Heck; mittee but what the 1933 State Envises Mary Sullivan.

The major portion of the receipts vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Cock-campment will be the biggest ever ever experiment will be the biggest ever experiment. from the sale of the V. F. W. poppies syne; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. will go to the maintenance of the George Herzog; press agent, Mrs.

AS DANCERS GATHER

Brass Band and Radio Music Fill in at Rec as Other Musicians Disappoint.

dancers enjoying this hurried in-stallation. While the dancers were waiting they were entertained by the new brass band which is being formed under the direction of Frank Vellusi and they were well received in playing the following selections: The Crime of Pilsen, William Tell, Overture, Gate City March, Kilties March. It is hoped that the dancers will accept Director Frank Busch's humble apology for the unavoidable occurrence of last night. It had been planned to conclude the dances last night but

HALE EMPLOYEES GIVE MISS WOODHOUSE PURSE

Garment Buyer Leaves Local Store to Become Secretary in Office in New York.

Last evening at closing time the employees are working and the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville. Rev. George T. Simott, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church of Rockville, assisted at the committal service at the grave.

A large delegation of Rockville woodhouse left the Hale employed at the committal service at the grave.

A large delegations of farmers from all of the surrounding towns.

Air. Norton was a butcher by trade and had a wide acquaintance throughout Tolland county.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Mary Coleman Norton; three sons, ident. State employees, including the property committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working hard to make the huge poppy was because it will be. Short talks were also given by deputy of the formation hard to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working to make the poppy committee and her helpers are working to make the poppy committee and her helpers



Gold Star Post, No. 1724, Williof the success of its recent Mardi Gras. Comrades and Sisters are principal speaker was Rev. George invited. The party is free with dancing, entertainment, etc. Monday

Ex-Service Organizations.

evening, May 29th. members of the Rockville Epworth day evening. After the meeting sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the committee, consisting of Comrades Frazier, Gustafson and Holtzheimer. The door prize donated by James Dower was won by Ed-

> The Post voted at their meeting Tuesday evening to take part in the Flag Day, June 14th, at the Elks auspices of The Rockville Elks, on Flag Day, Junst 14th, at the Elks Home in Rockville at 8:00 p. m., d.

and Sister Black, chairman of the supper and entertainment at the anniversary Wednesday evening. Some of the Sisters and Comrades were the invited guest of the Frank Bradstupner Post and Auxiliary's first annual banquet. Same was hel' in the G. A. R. hall where a

The next meeting of the Post will be held Tuesday evening, June 6th.
All comrades who wish to attend the Divine worship at the Second Manchester Depot not later than 10:30 a.m. Members are requested

partment President of Meriden were

The following are the prize win-ners of the H. and H. Bridge club for rial Day, not later than 9:00 a. m. The annual Poppy Sales sponsored this week's games: Mrs. Frank The parade will form at Charter by the members of Badstuebner Flaherty, first; Mrs. Russell Finley. Oak street at 9:15 sharp. Also wear V. F. W. hats at this time. With the convention only.

and town with indications that the cial hour was enjoyed and refresh- cent. Ernest Ubert of the uniform sale is to be highly successful. The sale is to be highly successful. The veterans of Foreign Wars are selling a red silk poppy while the American Legion is selling a lighter red flower.

The group in charge of the sale for the veterans of Foreign Wars continued the veterans of Charles Brandel, Arthur sists of Charles Brandel, Arthur Bateman and Commander William Charge.

The Mothers' club of the Union Congregational church have elected from every comrade, and there is

> derson-Shea Post. Another card party is being planned for the "On to Bridgeport" fund, to take place within the next week, the time and place will be

The Poppy Committees are working hard disposing of their quota of poppies and at this writing they inform us that they are doing just as well this year as they have in the past. We wish to thank the public for their generosity in supporting

There was a good delegation at the Hartford County Council meet-ing held last Sunday afternoon in New Britain V. F. W. rooms. Dr. Benedict of the Newington hospital staff spoke at length on veterans legislation and on the veterans cuts in compensation under the economy

Armory Wednesday evening, May 17th. A roast beef supper was served by Mrs. Mary Black, social chairlady and her committee. The decerations were red carnations and red candles which with the post col-ors in the background proved very

Department Commander James J. Lee and Mrs. Lee, Dept. Senior Vice President Blanche Stanwood, Past County Council Commander E. Stanwood, Past Commander William Dibble, Past Dept. President Kath-erine Dibble, Hartford District County Commander Thomas Crockett. Hartford District County President
Mary Frost, Past County Council
Commander Raymond Frost and
Comrade Elmer Hotchkiss honorary members of Anderson-Shea Post were guests of the Post and Auxil-iary. Harry N. Roth presided as

toastmaster.

Past Department Commanders
Lee and Dibble delivered very interesting addresses and Past County
Commander Frest, who is department chairman of the poppy drive
speke on the great need for relief
that there will be after July 1st. He
urged the Post and Auxiliary to
double their efforts of former poppy drives. Alice Wetherell, chairlady of the poppy committee and

President and Mrs. Estelle Richards, Dept. Inspector will make their offi-cial visits at this time. We hope to have a large number of members At our last meeting Mrs. Florence Peterson was installed as color

The card party sponsored by Miss May Weir was very successful. Mrs. Mary Keish won first prize and Mrs. John Moynihan second. Our next card party will be held next Monday evening, May 22nd. The place is uncertain at this time.

American Legion Auxiliary Our last meeting was held Mon-day evening in the South Methodist day evening in the South Methodist church, at which time the Post joined with us. We started the evening with a wonderful spaghetti supper, Italian style, served by Mrs. Laurs John Bausola and her committee. Reverend and Mrs. Colpitts were the guests of the evening and at the conclusion of the supper Rev. Colpits were the guests of the evening and at the conclusion of the supper Rev. Colpits were the guests of the supper Rev. Colpits were the guest of conclusion of the supper Rev. Col- Second Congregational church, Rev. regular meeting Wednesday eve-

manibers of the Auxiliary was suffered well given and everture uniprec & good lange, also our three members of the Post added much to the merriment of all with their joins. All in all, it seems as if everyone had, a good time, and we are hoping for more such times in the future.

Mrs. Arthur Wilkis gave a "Poppy" bridge at her home Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Poppy Fund. Thanks, Mrs. Wilkie, every

Mrs. Grace Pitkin, Americanism Chairman, and Mrs. Ids. Woodhouse presented a silk flag to a fifth grade room in the Hollister Street School, also gave flag codes to the principal for distribution. The Welfare Sewing Circle ter street. All members are invited. June 26 has definitely been Cecid-

our County Secretary, Mrs. Minnie Carrington is laid up for a time, but she has our best wishes for a speedy Mrs. Teresa Milikowski and Mrs. Mary Brosnan attended the meeting of the East Hartford Unit Monday Our Poppy sale has been a 1

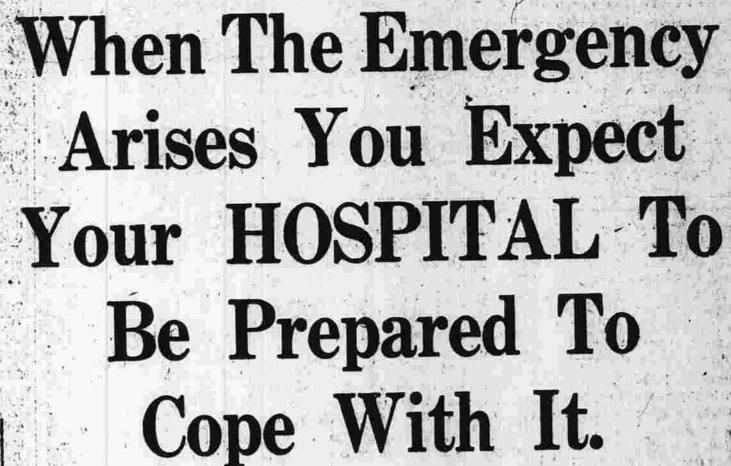
success this year and we are very "And now the torch and poppy We wear in honor of our dead. Fear not that ye have died

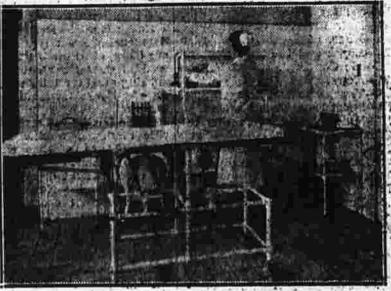
A setback party will be held at the home of kirs. James Thompson of 203 Center street, Wednesday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock. Six prizes will be swarded and refresh-ments will be served.

RRITISH WAR VETERANS in their post. Many items of interest was discussed and plans were made to hold another card party. This party will be held at the home of Comrad and Mrs. James Thomp-son on Center street, Wednesday evening, May 31. Members of the Mons-Types Post are requested to keep this date open so as to attend Deaths Last Night

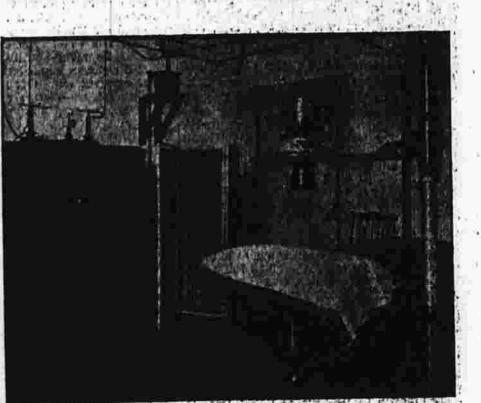
for their very nice article regarding the very sad tragedy which too place in Hollywood Military Bas racks. The article was read by many Manchester people and great sympathy was expressed by all.







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1:30— 2:30—Italian Idyll—also coast
1:30— 2:30—Thompson's Greh.—e to e
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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

SUNDAY-Breakfast-Coddled eggs: crisp bacon (browned through); stewed peaches; Melba toast. Launch—Combination salad of to-

matoes, celery and cucumbers; glass of sweet milk. Dinner-Roast veal or rabbit wholewheat dressing; asparagus; stuffed beat salad; raspberry ice MONDAY-

Breakfast-Dish of wholewheat mush with butter or cream; stewed

Lunch-Dish of strawberries; ice

Dinner-Salisbury steak; green peas; cooked celery; artichoke salad; baked pear. TUESDAY—

Breakfast—Posched eggs of toasted cereal biscuit; applesauce.
Lunch—Glass of tomate juice. Dinner—Roast mutton, carrots with meat; summer squash; salad of lettuce and tomatoes; Jelle or Jell-Well; whipped cream if desired. WEDNESDAY—

Breakfast—Cottage cheese; sliced pineapple (fresh or eanned.)
Lunch—Cocked string beans; baked potatoes; turnip salad.
Dinner—Broiled steak; **essaileped celery; apinach; ripe clives; cup

Breakfast—French emelet; teast-ed cereal biscuit; stewed prunes, Lunch—Fresh acid fruit, all de-sired of one kind. Dinner-Roast perk; baked ground carrots and beets; McCoy saled (lettuce, tomatoes and eucumbers);

Breakfast—Baked eggs; teast; stewed apricots, Lunch-One pint of fresh butter-milk, 10 or 12 dates. Dinner-Broiled white fish; stewed

tomatoes; salad of vegetables mold-ed in gelatin (chopped celery, string beans and tomatoes); no dessert. SATURDAY— Breakfast-Dish of berries, with

milk or cream (no sugar).

Lunch—Steamed carrots
chopped parsley and butter;
ach; shredded lettuce. Dinner—Asparagus-tomato clear seup; sliced yellow cheese; greens; ceoked cucumbers; salad of cold cooked sliced beets; pineapple-al-

*ESCALLOPED CELERY: Thoroughly wash a bunch of celery and out the stalks into half-inch lengths. Cook in a small amount of water for about fifteen minutes, then add a cup of milk and four tablespoonfuls of melbs toast crumbs. After this has cooked, stir in two whole beat-an eggs. Place a layer of melba toast crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish, add this mixture, cover the top with the crumbs, and bake while covered for about twenty minimality wednesday to see the fallen bridge.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey and Mrs. Hart E. Buell attended the Tolliand County Conference at the Eliutes in a hot oven. For the last few lington church Wednesday.

Minutes remove the lid and allow to slightly brown on top.

A. J. Adams was a visitor Hartford Thursday.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Is Starch Necessary).

"My meals are mostly milk and fruit afternoon. or a protein and vegetables. I am Mrs. Hewitt of South Main street, afraid I do not get enough starch. Manchester, called on Mrs. Eliza-Does the body require a definite amount of starch, and will I suffer on account of the small quantity I take in?"

Answer: I do not believe it is necessary to use any highly starchy foods at all in the diet. Of course, there is always a small amount found in the non-starchy vegetables. Carnivorous animals get along very well without starch and sugar, and under certain forced diroumstances against Maud Bramwell in Superior Court here today. He obtained a decree by grounds of intolerable management of the start of the s

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Cent. East.

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1100—2100—Radio Troubadeurs—to c
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2120—3120—Geneart Faverites—to est
3100—4100—Sherman Orch,—also est
3100—4100—Sherman Orch,—also est
3100—4120—Nell Sisters, Harmeny
3148—4145—Orphan Annie—east only
4130—5130—Dahi Radie—also coast
4140—5130—Talk en Laws—also coast
4140—5146—Lopez Orchestra—basic;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5100—6100—Am'n Taxpayers League
5116—6116—Everett Marshall, Sofigs
5180—6130—Paul Victorine Or.—wis
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5180—7130—Kindergarten via Radie
7100—5100—To Be Announced
3100—9100—Cherus and Orchestra
3130—5130—Kindergarten via Radie
7100—5100—To Be Announced
3100—9100—The Buscaneers, Vocal
3119—10118—John L., Fegarty, Tenor—basic; Everett Marshall—o repeat
3180—10130—Witching Hour—to coast
10130—11130—Lowe's Orchest—also est

diet. Don't worry about not get-ting enough starch; the chances are you will get too much rather than

(Deep Breathing). Question: O. inquires: "Is it harmful to the digestive organs to deep breathe as much as ten or twelve times immediately after

MENUS.

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, May 21, 1988:

SUNDAY—

Answer: There can be nothing particularly harmful about taking a few breathing exercises after eating, but the best time is probably when you are doing systematic physical culture exercises.

(Buttermilk Aids in Oure of

Acidosis.) Question: Albert B. asks: "Does buttermilk tend to produce acidosis on account of the lactic acid it con-

Answer: A buttermilk diet, or the use of buttermilk in place of a meal has a tendency to cure acidosis rather than to cause it. The lactic acid of the buttermilk has a beneficial effect upon the intestinal flora or vegetable growths in the intes-

GILEAD

The regular meeting of Hebron Grange was held at Gilead hall Tuesday evening. State officer's night was observed and Mrs. Sarah L. Curtis, lecturer of Plainville and Charles M. Adams, stewart, of Greton, were present. There were visitors present from several Granges and Columbia Grange furnished served numbers on the program. A debate, "Resolved that the country shift receives a better education than the city entid" was presented. Miss Regan and H. P. Cellins of Columbia Grange and Mrs. Ruby Gibsen of Hebren Grange and Mrs. Ruby Gibsen of Hebren Grange took the affirmative side and Clarkson Bailey and Mrs. C. Daniel Way of Mebren Grange and Clayton funt of Columbia Grange the negative. The judges were the state Grange officers, Mrs. Curtis and Mr. Adams also Mr. Geer, master of Lebanen Grange. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. At the close of the meeting ice cream and cookies Gilead hall Tuesday evening, State the meeting ice cream and cookies were served and dancing followed. Grange Sunday will be observed

at the church in Storrs Sunday the Sist, and some local Grangers plan A teacher's meeting under the di-rection of Supervisor Robinson was held at the Gilead Hill schoolhouse

Thursday afternoon. Miss Fisher, the teacher, gave a reading demon-

wednesday evening nineteen members of Hebron Grange attended the meeting of Colchester Grange and furnished part of the program.

Mrs. Howard Tyron of Glaston-bury visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell Thursday and accompanied by her mother, called on their aunt, Hattie Ellis in Hebron and on her sister. Mrs. Charles and on her sister, Mrs. Charles Ganter in Marlborough. Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. Charles Fish were visitors

in Manchester Thursday afternoon. Several local folks nictored to Willimantic Wednesday to see the

Kenneth Ellis was elected vicepresident of the Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union at their annual meeting in Columbia Sunday

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Beturday, May 20.

1:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

1:20—Biltmore Concert Ensemble.

2:00—Jack Miles' Orchestra.

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

3:00 —Merry Madeaps— Norman Cloutier, director; with Frances Baldwin, vocalist. 3:30 -Saturday Matines -Julius Nussman, director. 4:00-Silent.

Sunday; May 21 7:30—Joe Moss's Orchestra. 8:00—Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:80—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 9:40—Cavalier of Song and String Ensemble. 10:00—David Lawrence on "Current

Government." 10:15—Highlights and Shadows. 10:45—Merry Madcaps— Norman Cloutier, director. 1:15-New York Program. 11:80 —Orchestra Gems —Moshe Paranov, director; with George Leach, baritons.

12:00-Midn,-Will Osborne's Orchestra. 12:30-Charlie Kerr's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

225 1880 Hartford Conn. Saturday, May 20 1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30-Madison String Ensemble. 2:00-Dancing Behoes.

2:15—Five Octaves. 2:80—Eavitt String Quartet. 3:00—Baseball game; Red Soz vs. Detroit Tigers. 5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:80—Skippy.

5:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican tener. 6:00-America's Grub street speaks 6:15-Art Coogan's Orchestra. 6:30-Billie Burton's Orchestra. 7:00-"Political Situation on Washington tonight;" Frederick William Wile.

7:80—Brunswick Orchestra. 7:45—Melody Headlines. 8:16-Magio of a Voice. 9:00-Easy Aces. 9:15-Boswell Sisters; orchestra. 9:45-Saturday Frivolities.

7:15-Gypsy Nina.

10:15-Public Affairs Institute. 10:45—Gertrude Niessen. 11:00—Freddie Marin's orchestra. 11:80—Ben Pollack's orchestra. Sunday, May 21 10:00-Columbia Church of the Air; Lutheran.

10:80—Acolian String Quartet. 11:00—Service from the Unitarian meeting house. 12:00—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 12:80-Polish program. 1:00-Columbia Church of the Air,

Catholic.

1:80—Douglas A. Smith, baritone;
Joseph Soifer, planist.

1:45—Travel Talk —William H. Rhodes. 2:00—Paul Murphy and his orches-

2:80—Durrell string quartet.
8:00—Symphonic Hour.
4:00—Cathedral Hour.
5:00—Poet's Gold.
5:15—Four Clubmen.
5:80—Julia Sanderson and Frank

Grumit. 6:00—The Lawyer and the Public: "Selecting Judges." 6:80—Al White presents Florence and Barbara. 8:45—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy, 7:00—Chicago Hnights. 7:15—Current Events—H. V. Kal-7:80-Fray & Braggiotti,

due.
7:45—Mary Stens, the Seng Girl.
8:00—The Gauches.
8:30—Chicago Variety program.
9:00—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory: "Murders in the Rue Mor-

9:30—Andre Kostelanets. 10:00—John Henry—Black River Giant.

10:15—Quiet Harmonies.

10:50—St: Claf Cheir.

11:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:50—Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.

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Springfiel? - Boston

Saturday, May 20 1:00—Weather. 1:05—Boston & Springfield Market

Review. 1:15—4-H Club.
1:80—National Grange program.
2:80—Concert Echoes.
8:15—University Extension—"Cultured English."

3:30—Springfield College program. 4:00— Mitchell Schuster Tango Dahl Orkestar. 4:30—Chautauqua Opera. 5:00-Musicalogs. 5:80 -Recital- Clovit Fecteau, baritone. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time.

6:02-Famous Sayings. 6:04—Sports Review. 6:10—Weather, temperature. 6:15—Edward MacHugh, baritone. 6:30-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. chestra. 7:00-NBC Artists Service Regital

-Rodney May, tenor; Bernard O'Connor, planist.
7:15—Al Mitchell and his orchestra-Everett Marshall, baritons. 7:80-Paul Victorine's orchestra. 7:45-Irene Bordini-Emil Coleman and his Orchestra.

8:00—Annual Competition—New England Community Singing Clubs, direction Gil Hamlin. 8:15-Leaders (male trio).

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10:30 - American Pederation of Advertisers - Ad Mon Quartet.

10:45 - Friews.

11:00 - Time, weather, temperature.

11:04 - Sports Review.

11:14 - Concert - Craigaved, temp:
Louis Weir, organist.

11:80 - Jimmy Malfale and his Caccades Orchestre.

18:00 - Don Pedro and his Orchestre. A.M. 12:80—Shoreham Orchestra: 1:00—Time.

Sunday, May 21 9:00-NEC Children's Hous. 10:00-Southland Sketches-Southamaires.

10:50—Safety Crusaders. 10:45—Time, weather, temperature. 10:48—Waldorf-Astoria Organ Re-

4:45—Irish Story Teller—Anna Maria MacGillicuddy. 5:00—The World of Religion—"Re-ligious News of the Week", Stanley High; male quartet; Stanley High; male quartet; music, direction Lowell Patton. 5:30-Pages of Romance.

6:00-Time. 6:02—Famous Sayings. 6:04—Sport Review. 6:10—Weather, temperature. 6:15-Beethoven Cycle. 6:30-"The Unknown Great"-Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan (talk).

6:45-Dick Daring.

7:00-Borrah Minevitch and his Harmonica Rescals. 7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard. 7:80—Great Moments in History (drama) "Samuel Morse and the Invention of the Telegraph;" Orchestra.

8:00—Reisenfeld's Viennese

cert.

9:00—Headliners—Will Rogers; Al Goodman's Orchestra.

9:80—Walter Winchell.

9:46—New England Council.

10:00—Mass. Industrial Commission

10:15—Lopes and the Two Doctors' Comic Congress.

10:45—News.

11:00—Time, weather, temperature.

11:08—Sport Review.

11:15—Male Quartet—direction Gil Hamlin.

Mamlin. 11:80—Minneapolis Symphony Or-chestra—Eugene Ormandy, con-

19:80—Dance Nosturne—William stoom and his orchestra.

COLUMBIA

Crange went to Gilead Tuesday evening to observe Neighbors' Night. A debate on the felative merits of country and city schools was the principal part of the program, three from Columbia and three from Mebron debating. Those from Columbia debating were Mass Mabel Reagan, M. T. Collins, and Clayton Hunt. There were also two musical numbers by Columbia, a plane sole by Harry Lyman and Hawalian guitar soles. by Everett Cole.

Word has been received of the death in Easton, Pa., on May 2, of Mrs. Maude McClaulin Pierce and on May 12 of the death of her husband, Royal Pierce. Mrs. Pierce was the nicce of the late S. Brainard West of Columbia. The MecGlaulin lived for many years in the Pine street district.

The dirt roads which were built last spring and this spring have just received a new coat of oil putting them in fine condition for summer traffic.

Eighteen members of Columbia

Eighteen members of Columbia Grange visited Colchester Grange Wednesday evening and furnished part of the program, under the direction of the Columbia lectures, Rev. A. W. Mollinger.

Mrs. Clayton Hunt returned to her home Thursday night after spending two days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chaster P. Winsor of Johnston, R. L.

Route No. U. S. 1—Old Saybrook. Boston pest road is being ciled for

Route No. U. S. 1A—Branford.
Fost road out-off. About 8 miles
of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to trafño. Stratford. Section No. 1,
Merritt Highway-Barnum Ave.
bridge under construction. Closed
to traffic.

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ington. College Highway is being olded for 4 miles.

Route No. 14. East Hampton.
East Hampton-Mariboro road. 2 miles reinforced concrete pavement under construction, but open to traffic.

Middlebury-Woodbury road.

About 1 1-2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction.

Route No. 207.—Franklin. The Baltic-North Franklin road, waterbound macadam length about 3-4 mile. All open to traffic.

Plainfield—Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 211—Sterling. Sterling and Proctor searched high and lew, but the silver disc was not to be

Grubbing, grading and installing cul-verts. A short convenient detour is posted. Plainfield and Sterling. Rhode Island roads being oiled for Route No. 15 .- Stafford and Stafford-Union road is being oiled for about 13 miles. Route No. 20. Somers. Stafford-

Hasardville road is being oiled for 6 miles. Granby. West Granby road is being oiled for 2 1-2 miles. Bout No. 25-A section of concrete pavement on the new Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to Bantam, 8 1-6 miles in length. Grading and laying concrete pavement. are necessary.
Rout No. 29-New Cansan. New

Cansan cut-off. 2 miles of rein-Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction.
Old road open to traffic.
Route No. 84—Derby, Oxford and
Seymour. River road. Shoulders
are being clied for 8 1-2 miles. Monroe. Sandy Hook-Stevenson road
is being clied for 1 1-8 miles. Newtown. Berkshire road is being clied

Route No. 38—Sherman-Gaylords-ville road. Eltuminous macadam, 3 1-2 miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Traffic may use old road without delay. Route No. 68—Norfolk. Reloca-tion of summit crossing. Laying crushed stone surface. Open to

siopes. Open to traffic.
No. 61—Bethlehem. Moris being clied for 6 miles.
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Open to traffic,
Route No. 69—Bethany and Progpect. Sethany-Prospect road.
About 5 miles bitumineus macadam
under construction. Open to traf-

Route No. 72-Middletown-Gremwell-Berlin Turnpike, 8 8-6 miles of
reinfereed cenerate pavement and
bridges are under construction but
open to traffic.

Route No. 78-Waterbury. Watertown road is being oiled for 8 miles.
Route No. 74-Ashford and Willington, Willington-Warrenville road.
Situminous macadam, length about
8 1-8 miles under construction, Trafde should avoid this route.

Route No. 80-Killingworth and
Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River
road. About 4 miles bituminous
macadam under construction. Open
to traffic. East Haven, New Haven and North Branford. Fonon
road. Shoulders are being cited for
about 7 miles.

Route No. 83-East Haddam-Salem road is being cited for 5 miles. Route No. 82—East Maddam-Sai-em road is being elled for 5 miles. Lyme. Lyme-Salem road is being clied for 1 mile. Route No. 88—Somers. Rock-ville-Semers road is being clied for

Route No. 87—Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of rein-forced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construc-tion but open to traffic. Route No. \$1—Futnam. Wood-stock avenue is being oiled for 1

Route No. 98-Canterbury. Lis-bon road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 95-Voluntown. Elsonk-hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length about \$ 1-6 miles are under construction. Open

Denbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pon road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 101—West Hartford

Enfield—Brainard road. About to all and Avon. Albany Turnpike. Shoulders are being olled for a miles. Hartford Albany avenue. Shoulders are being olled for a miles. Route No. 111—Monroe. Monroe care can being olled for \$ 1-2 miles. Route No. 116.—Harwinton. Burington word in being olled for \$ 1-2 miles. Route No. 116.—Harwinton. Burington word in being olled for \$ 1-3 miles. Route No. 116.—Harwinton. Burington word in being olled for \$ miles. Granby—Hungary road and street and Similar words of all roads under construction. The gold of the street of the stre

cedam road are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 187—Stamford. Long Ridge But. About S 1-2 miles re-

Route No. 144 - Saybrook. Bushy Hill road. 1 1-3 miles of macadem are under construction. A short section closed to traffic.

Route No. 169—Hest Haddam.

Moodus road is being offed for 4 Route No. 156—East Lyme. Nien-tio—Main St. and Indian Wood roads

are being offed for 4 miles.

Route No. 161—Montville and
East Lyme. Flanders-Chesterfield
road is being offed for 5 miles.

Route No. 168—North Branford.
Clintonville road is being offed for

Route No. 341— Kent-Warren ad. Waterbound macadam 8 road. miles in length. Open to traffic.
Kent-Warren road, is being oiled for
1 mile. Kent. Massdonia road is
being oiled for 3 miles.

No Route Numbers.
-Andover—8-4 miles of waterbound macadam on Long Hill road and 1 1-2 miles of roiled gravel on Lake road and 1 1-4 miles of waterbound macadam on Habron avenue (shut down temporarily) under construc-tion but open to traffic.

Ashford—Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open

to local traffic.

Barkhamsted—West Hill, East road, Willins Hill road. About 6 miles of loose gravel surface under construction but open to traffic.

Bethel—About 3 L-3 miles of surface treated gravel on Cedish Hill and one mile on Rockwell road. Laying gravel surface course. Open to traffic.

Fethlehem—Gravel surface under construction on the following roads: Watertown road about one mile in length. Nonneways road about one mile in length. Woodbury road about 1 1-2 miles in length. Cabbage Lane about 1 1-2 miles in length. Constructing gravel surface course. Open to traffic.

Bourah—Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Bridgewater—Grushed limestone

Bridgewater— Grushed limestone surface about one mile in length on the second hill road and one mile in length on the Meeler road. Grad-ing and laying surface. Open to

triffic.

Brookfield, Pokono road, Bank run gravel surface about two miles in length, Long Meadow road about 1-3 mile in length, Jones Corner road, Bank fun gravel surface about 1-8 mile in length, Oiling surface, Traffic should avoid these roads as much as possible.

Brooklyn—Five sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to least traffic. to local traffic.
Canterbury—4 sections of town gid roads under construction. Traf-

de can pass.

Canada—Rolled bank run gravel surface on the under mountain road, about 1 1-2 miles in length. Grading and installing surverts. Open to

canton—North Canton road, 8
miles rolled bank run gravel under
construction. Open to traffic.
Chaplin—Four sections of town
aid roads under construction. Shut
down for winter. Traffic can pass.
Colengter—6 sections of town aid
roads under construction. Open to
local traffic.
Colebrook—Loose gravel curface Colebrook Loose gravel surface about one mile in length on Pinney street. Gravel surface complete. Open to traffic. Smith Mill road. Loose gravel surface about one mile in length. Grading. Open to

Columbia Columbia lake road. Waterbound macadam length about 1 1-4 miles under construction. Trafde can pass.

Columbia—Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Traf-

about 1 1-3 miles in length on the Popple Swamp road. Grading and installing quiverts. Open to traf-Danbury—Relied bank run gravel arface on the following, roads: tadley rough road about 1-2 mile. rushy Hill road about 1-2 mile. Brushy Hill road about 1-3 mile. Open to traffic. Derby—Academy Hill road. Wa-terbound macadem about 1-3 mile.

Morris-North road. Burface treated gravel about 3 1-2 miles in length. Open to traffic.

Middlebury-Gravel surface on the following roads: Watertown road about one mile, Kelley road about one mile and Break Neek hill road about T 1-2 miles. Open to road about I 1-3 miles. Open to Middlebury-Chase road is

piled for 1 mile. Newtown-Taunton road. Rolled surface treated gravel about one mile in langth. Gravel surface complete. Open to traffic. Walnut Tree hill road about 3-4 mile in length. Open to traffic.

New Hartford—West Hill road is being oiled for 1 mile.

to traffic. Oxford-Rolled bank run gravel under construction on the following

roads: Riggs street about one mile, Hawley road about one mile, Park road about 8-4 mile. All open to

Putnam Fair Ground road and found.
Putnam Heights road are being That
oiled for 1 and 1 1-2 miles respectively.

oiled for 1 and 1 1-2 miles respectively.

Pomfret—Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Rocky Hill—Garden St., Ashville ave. and Pratt St. 1 mile macadam under construction. Open to traffic. under construction. Open to traffic.

Ridgefield—About 6 miles of surface treated crushed gravel on the Ridgebury read. Olling surface.

Traffic should avoid this road es

much as possible. Salem—Three sections of town aid can pass.

Salisbury—About 8 miles rolled bank run gravel on the Twin Lakes road. Base course complete. Cleaning up and laying surface. Open

Sherman-Crushed limestone sur-face on 9 sections of road. Open

roads under construction. Training can pass.

Stafford—Crystal Lake read. One half mile of loose bank run gravel is under construction but open to traffic.

Starling—Crece cut-off is being cited for about 1-8 mile.

Stenington—S sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass.

Stratford—Second Mill Lane about Birations—Second Mill Lane about 8-6 mile reflect bank run gravel under construction. Open to traffic.
Tolland—Shenipait road, Mile Mill road, Cider Mill road and Tolland
Turnpike. About four miles of lease gravel surface under construction

Vernon—Wapping road, Ackery
Mills road and road beginning at
Vernon Center state als highway
and extending southeastery to the
Solten road, About 5 1-3 miles of
rotice but open to traffic,
Winchester—Burlace treated grevel on the following roads: Grantville road about 5 1-3 miles in length
and smith Hill road about one mile
in length. Olling unavoidable delays to traffic are necessary.
Wolcott—Woodples road, 5 miles
of I inch trap road waterbound madeendam are under construction, but
open to traffic. Spindle Mill, 1 1-4
miles of a lack waterbound madedam under construction but open to
traffic.

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Wolcott—Woodples road, 5 miles
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traffic.

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Woodstock—The North Woodstock-East Woodstock road. Bituminous macadam, length about
1.8-4 miles under construction, open
to local traffic.

Overnight

Bandwich, Mass.—John J. Em-brouit, Si, and three year old son killed in auto train collision. Denmark, Maine—Mearly one thousand volunteers fight forest fire that showers town with Raming om-Cambridge, Mass, Federal Horse Loan bank of Cambridge, course to aid of fire stricken Auburn, Mains, by placing \$100,000 at immediate

would be just as will in he sorge all about the farm.

But Stanley Jamanki, 35, and effect he just could not surget, so went to the standards where found as atmable now he was about mally when sound by a westelman. "I meant, no harm," he told a judge. "I just want could still milk a do

For which the court fined him \$2. day in aviation. Just six resist ago a lad then known as "slim" flow away from Roomvelt Field, to lead in Paris, France, a few house later and set the whole world mad with excitement. Colonel Lindbergh planned no special occasion for the day —just work as usual.

Weichpool, N. B. Freside Roosevelt's summer home on Ca pobello Island is safe after a for New Miliford—Limeston surface and boys from Welchpool worked on Sawyer Hill road 3 miles in length. Open to traffic.

North Canaan—Lower road. Surface treated gravel 3 1-2 miles in length. Otling surface. Closed these homes were a blackened rules to traffic. Sodom road about one today. fire threatened its designed and boys from Welchpool

Oil City, Pa.—While planting cab-bages in his garden, C. C. Flinch-bough, 76, met violent death. A 250 pound double tire became detached from a truck, rolled 300 yards across a lawn and a field and

That was seven years ago. Today

Lauret and Hardy in "The Bortl's Brother" and Halle Sister" with Jumpy Dum and Same Fits are the two features leaving Manahes-ter tenight. The added attractions tor tenight. The added attraction of the State today are a Suby Contest on the State today are a Suby Contest on the stage and this first chapter of "Chancy of the Moun od" with Tom Tyles which will I dentity in sorial form, for 12 next twelve weeks.

Starting Sunday and continues

ASKS U.S. STAND

estion of what the United States sonville, 16 from Manchester, will do when there is a threat of war or when there is war itself was put before the world disarmament conference today by Dr. Giuseppe Motta, former president of Switzer-land. Il do when there is a threat of from New Britain, 7 from Wapp

there must be a solidarity of all Club. Leslie Collins and Walden V.

and Denmark had done, said the conference was anxiously awiating to know to what extent the United States would participate in a con-sultative pact which would reinforce the Kellogg Pact.

"We want to know," he said, "if that great nation is ready to take appropriate measures if in the event of a conflict it became necessary to vefine the aggressor nation and conder what measures would be suitable to put an end to aggression.
Must Be United.

"It is written in letters of fire across histoyr thatthe solution of our difficulties can only be found in

The conference desire to know American intentions, as voiced by Dr. Motte, was not satisfied. The American delegation post-med the presentation of its views,

and Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, spent the day at his hotel preparing a speech to be delivered early next week.

The impression prevailed that the United States would advocate rigid international supervision of arma-ments and might announce readiness not to insist on the rights of neu-trality in the event of war.

JEWS PRESENT CASE TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Potition Asks That Germany's Acts Be Investigated-Urges Speeding Action.

Geneva, May 20.—(AP)— Germany's treatment of the Jews will come before the Council of the

League of Nations.

The league decided today to give
"urgent treatment" to a petition by
Frans Bernheim, a German Jew residing in German Upper Silesia, complaining that the treatment of the
Jews. violates the German-Polish convention guaranteeing complete protection to the life and liberty of

all inhabitatints without distinction.

The petition asks the council to declare null and void all discriminatory laws against the Jews and asks

tory laws against the Jews and asks
that their rights be reinstated and
that they receive compensation.

Urgency was requested on the
ground that an enormous number of
Jews would be ruined if "the tendencles prevailing in Germany continue,
as every Jew in Germany will have
suffered permanent injury making
reparation impossible."

The German government was
asked to present its observations.

DUCE'S STATEMENT EXPECTED TONIGHT

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The premier was expected to align himself with President Roosevelt in the opinion that the time has come for an end of bickering if world

Jung himself will be present to report and answer questions. The heads of the Fascist industrial and

Captain Goering this morning in-formed Prince Hesse of Chancellor Hitler's nomination of him as first president of the Province of Hesse-Nassau, thus bringing the son-in-law of the King of Italy into the closer administrative circles of the

Hitler government. (The Prince of Hease, who married a daughter of King Emanuel, came here in advance of Captain Goering from Germany.)

Captain Goering told newspaper correspondents that no audiences with Mussolini or other authorities had been scheduled for today.

OCLLEGE GIRLS CELEBRATE.

New London, May 20.—(AP)—

round a bonfire which they had Around a bonfire which they had kindled, seniors at Connecticut college last night celebrated the end of their four years of compulsory gymnastic work. Into the first they cast their black stockings stuffed with paper. As the blaze rose the girls danged around the bondre singing joyous farewells to gym and classes and their symbol, and to their despised black stockings.

The bundre marked the last rite of the gym work for the college year. The senior class met today but regulation suits had been laid aside and there were no black stockings and with stealing arms from barracks.

WAPPING

Judge Ralph M. Grant of South Windsor, was reelected president of the Hartford County Young Men's Christian Association at the annual meeting which was held at the Avon That All Nations Be United

That All Nations Be United

This Pemi.

meeting which was held at the Avon Congregational church, Monday evening which is Judge Grant's second term in office. Walter N. Foster of Wapping was also elected as a member of the County committee. Harry N. Anderson president, reported the most successful year in its history and outlined plans for the activities of the new year. He made activities of the new year. He said there were 20 teams from Thomp-

cent backetball contest, including "The truth is," he declared, "that teams from the Wapping Men's continents.

"I wish, I hope and I expect that the United States will bring us the liberating word."

Or. Motts, after paying tribute to Dr. Motta, after paying tribute to Spencer also of Wapping received silver pins and certificate of service the delegates of Holland, Finland for 3 years and less than five years. All schools in South Windsor closed at haif past two last Thursday afternoon and the teachers attended the Hartford County Con-

vention, which was held at the Bushnell Memorial of Hartford. May Day and Parents Day exer-cises will be held at the Rye street schools this afternoon at two o'clock. the 4-H Club will also give a demon-

atration. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger. Jr., have moved recently from Harold I. Turner's house in Wapping to Hartford.
Mrs. Dr. Ingraham will visit the

Wapping schools next Monday af-Mrs. Harry W. Snow and Harold Snow, spent the day last Monday at Coventry Lake, at their

cottage there. Mrs. Hurlburt of Windsor the guest recently of Miss Katherine Thompson of South Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell had as their guests recently, Miss Herel Strupper of Severly, Mass., and Don Young of New York.

AMERICAN FLIER SEEKS FAME IN STRATOSPHERE

"If we come down in the lake," the commander explained, "the ball would float and the 'doughnut' will help. Thus we might even take off again, or drift or be towed ashore."

THY THE INDUCTRY

was retired to years to doesn't intend doesn't own a penny.

Furthermore it doesn't intend to. This island community has no intention of joining the wearisome list of county governments throughout the whole United States that are smothered in debt,

TEXTILE INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page One)

s sellers' market in many lines which improves the chance for expansion of manufacturing margins and the growing volume of both spot and future business on the books of mills.

These influences, it is said, appreciably better the near-term earn-ings outlook. In addition, the statisaffairs Il Duce chooses to pursue.

The firm stand yesterday of Guido
Jung, finance minister, for an eighty
per cent reduction in war debts also
gave added significance to the
awaited pronouncements of Mussopression period.

In addition, the statisticians state, many economies have
been instituted, mill operations are
on a more efficient basis and a much
smaller amount of business will
show a profit than in the pre-de-

CRESCENT BALLROOM

Crescent Ballroom, at Crescent Beach, Conn., will have its grand agricultural conferedations also will take part, together with Giuseppe Bottai, co-builder with Il Duce of the Fascist regime.

Military Ocramonics

Description, Colin., with nave its grand opening tonight, with Richard Bentoneral together with Giuseppe popular description opening tonight, with Richard Bentoneral together with Giuseppe popular description opening tonight, with Richard Bentoneral together with Richard Bentoneral together with Giuseppe popular description opening tonight, with Richard Bentoneral together win The Fascist banner was carried contractor. It is his second season, today with military ceremonies from Mr. Larson and his fam'ly spend Littorio Palace, party headquarters, to the premier's office building.

Venezia Palace, and hung on the central balcony.

This gave the public notice of the Grand Council meeting at 10 p. m., He is negotiating with some of the little of the best orchestras in the East.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, May 20.—(AP)—Orders of the adjutant general issued today place Lieutenant Louis A. Gets of the 19th Division, Naval Militis, on the retired list at his own request. Captain John J. Mimnaugh, V. C., 85th Brigade, is transferred to the National Guard Reserve for convenence of the government on account of change in tables of organisation. Lieutenant Burt C. Warner, 19th Division, Naval Militis, has been appointed lieutenant commander. Second Lieutenant Frank Lough-

Here's One U. S. County That Is

A DEBTLESS PARADISE

'Spend Only What You Have,' Is Slogan



Friday Harbor, Wash.—Maybe it's the sea air. Maybe it's
because a personable young woman
is county treasurer. But anyway,
San Juan county, made up of 172
separate islands at the northwest-

ments, oxygen tanks, a supply of metallic dust for ballast, and emergency rations for possibly five or six days.

Through the glass ports they expect to get photographs of the odd looking earth below.

On top of the ball will be a tiny "poop deck" where they may lounge in the fresh air during the early hours of the flight.

Under the car will be a huge "doughnut" inflated with air.

"The we come down in the lake," the state of the county was retired 10 years ago. It doesn't owe a penny.

"Sure road funds are in good shape. We try to save as much as we can of what we earn, and we sure don't spend it if we haven't got it. We don't borrow. That's why we haven't any debta."

"Cur road funds are in good shape. We try to save as much as we can of what we earn, and we sure don't spend it if we haven't apple to the flow. That's why we haven't any debta."

It all sounds very simple, put that this little island county is in an unusual situation. Dotted in the channel between British Vancouver Island, just inside the international land, just inside the international between the United to war between the

raising their taxes to foreclosure levels, defaulting bond interest and allowing their school teachers and other workers the privilege of working for nothing. They want none of the snarl of intricate bookkeeping, borrowing and paying off, that have made county government a nightmare. They resolutely stay clear of all that.

How do they do it? Let's ask Miss Marjorie Stoney, county treasurer, as she sits in her office the nest brick courthouse in Friday Harbor, the county seat. "Well, in our office we follow rigidly the policy of not spending money unless we have it to spend," she says. "It simplifies all the work of the treasurer's office. You don't have to worry about how you're going to meet obliga-tions if you don't create any obli-

It wasn't always. Let Gene C. Gould, president of the San Juan County Bank, tell you about it:

"About 25 years ago the county was bended for about \$14,000 to build this courthouse. The bonds were all paid before maturity. Some of our school districts float States in a war. An American, one

634 Center Street

Carry Wireless See

With them will be a short wave wireless set for receiving weather reports and communicating with the world below, balloomist's instruments, oxygen tanks, a supply of metallic dust for ballast, and emergence it is little island paradise, whose green fields and scenic channels in Georgia and Scenic channels and Scenic channels in Georgia and Scenic channels are channels and scenic channels are channels and scenic channels and scenic channels are channels and scenic channels and scenic channels are channels and

land, just inside the international boundary, this outpost of the

American northwest is a dream

country of scenic beauty. San Juan, Orcas and Lopes are the largest islands, and the others cluster around, shading down to a size so small that many are privately-owned, their owners coming to them by yacht and airplane. The total land and water area of this island county is about 500 square miles, with 8,500 permanent residents.

Vacationists and tourists fill the tiny villages of the islands during the summer season, and bring revenue. Excursion steamers call regularly, and Shaw, Waldron, Stuart and Blakely islands have prosperous communities. Orcas Island has a state park of 5,000 acres presented by Robert Moran, a retired Seattle capitalist.

San Juan Island was the last point in what is now the United States to see the British flag hauled down. The treaty of 1846 fixed the 49th parallel as the Canadian-American boundary, but was inhow you're going to meet obliga-tions if you don't create any obli-gations."

San Juan county has been on a cash basis for about 10 years. It wasn't always. Let Gene C. it as British. As Americans already had outposts on the islands, fric-tion developed.

> That was when the shooting of a pig almost involved the United

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SED CARS

In October, 1872, the Emperor William I, who had been named arbitrator of the disputs, sustained the American claim. The Union Jack came down from the little block-house (still standing) where Her Majesty's troops had been garrisoned. The Yankee band played a the management of the management of the management of the management of Russia and good will. they marched away.

The San Juan islands have beland, but as a county of the state of Washington, they are still able to set an example in county administration which few more populous and less remote counties can

MRS. SIANNA'S FUNERAL

Bethel, May 20 .- (AP) -The funeral of Mrs. Emily Hanns, mother of William Hanna, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, whose death occurred late yesterday, will be held at t', family home, 5
Elizabeth street, Bethel, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hanna, In 1939, when the Kellogg-Bris ernoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hanna, in 1939, when the Kellogg-Briand who underwent an operation two weeks ago, was the widow of Samuel Hanna, for many years a resident of Orient, the communication was de-

Hanns of Bethel, and Dr. Robert C. Hanns of Dasbury, and four daughters, Miss Emily Hanns of Bethel, Mrs. Grace Housan of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Ruth Smalley of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Dorothy Hunter of Danbury. She also leaves a brother, George Brooks, of Newcastle, England.

TORRINGTON PASTOR DIES

Torrington, May 30.—(AP)—The Rev. David L. Kebba, pastor of the Rev

Soviet Recognition Rumore As Capital Weighs Roosevelt

Nevertheless, the impression was in some quarters that it did have

significance; that, in effect, it was "technical" recognition of the Soviets by this country.

terpreted as the most important gesture toward world peace since the Kellogg-Briand pact. It was hailed in some quarters a the most important document since President Wilson promulgated his celebrated

this place. Her birthplace was livered to Russia by means of the French ambassador at Moscow. In She is survived by three sons, the present instance communica-William Hanna and Dr. George T. tion was direct between President Hanns of Bethel, and Dr. Robert C. Roosevelt and President Kalinin of

He was 90 years old and died a his home here yesterday afterness after a long illness.

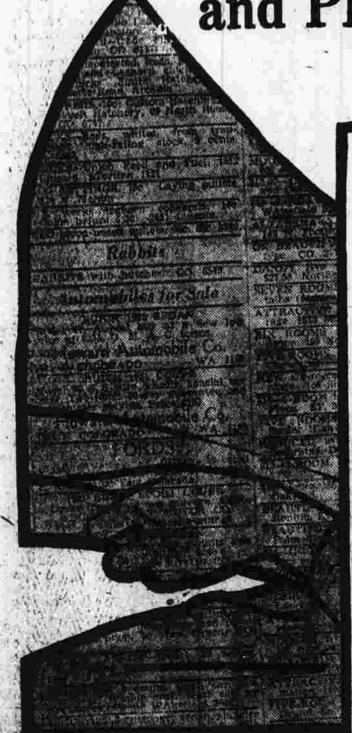
p. m., Eastern Branch.

the following purpose:

To see if the Town will vote to amend its vote passed at a Special Town Meeting, held on March 27th, 1988, providing for the issuance of bends in the amount of Three Must bends in the amount of Three Must dred Thousand (\$800,000,00) De

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Manchester Evening Terald

MABEL MCELLIOTT O SEE HEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY. MONNIE O'DARE loves DAN DA'EDIGAN, wealthy and handsome who is out west with a party of friends, including the siden, SAN-DRA LAWRENCE. Sandra, pro-sending to be Monnie's friend, wants like for herself. His parents want him to marry Sandra and look down Monnie because the O'Dares are

friend of the family, inherita \$50,000 and asks Mounie to go to Europe with her. The girl hesitates, hoping for news from Dan. At last a

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXIX.

Monnie turns the letter over in her hands before she opened it. The thick creamy envelope, the bold black writing spoke to her eloquent-ly of the writer. She smiled to her-self, secretly, exultantly. Dan would explain now his long silence. She would know and be reassured.

She went into the house, hallooing to her mother who was in the dining room. Then she sped up-stairs, eager to peruse the letter in solitude. Her heart was beating faster. It was almost as if Dan himself were in the room, waiting

to speake to her—
"Dear Monnie," (he began) "I've been busy every minute of the time. This is a great country and great you about when I get back. I think perhaps after all we'd better hold up our plans a bit—not go ahead with the January idea. There are rea-

her hat, brushing her crest of bright had not answered his letter, nor had hair away from the sweep of her she heard from him. forehead.

"Why, then," she said to herself There's no point-"

Kay's footstep on the stairs. Quickw she hid the letter in the top Kay came in, whistling softly. Hello, didn't know you were here:"

"I got off early, Kay." "What's up?" The younger sister

"I've decided." "."Decided what? Monnie added. "I'm going with Miss Anstice."

Not to think, Monnie told herself, was the idea. Not ever to be still, to allow the biting, stinging, memo-ries to intrude. She laughed, she written Dan a letter—a furious, impotent letter which she had later forn up. It was ridiculous to behave in this way. What did it matter? She told herself she had known from the start that things would fall out this way. She was not surprised. Events had marched to their inevitable climax. Saned to their inevitable climax. Sandra had got her man-there was no

"Children, children!"

"Aw, we weren't fighting, Mums, our only Kay thinks she knows it all."

"Aw, we weren't fighting, Mums, our of sick despair, whelmed with a sort of sick despair, she would not dwell on what might happen if any of the family fell ill while she was away. Kay's salary would help to carry them along. "We'd better all get to bed," she will she know that the tall young told her brood. "We've got to get up early. Monnie's train leaves at S:80."

"Children, children!"

"Aw, we weren't fighting, Mums, our out of the city. Wonder who's on it. Her city. Wond If she stopped long enough to con-mider the situation she was over-

"You—you're crazy about her, aren't you?"

Bill looked faintly embarrassed.
"Sure, Angie's a wonderful girl."

But Monnie thought she caught, in his eyes, almost a touch of bewilderment. If Bill had given his promise to Angie, she reflected, wild horses wouldn't drag it away again. She thought of the lines:

"The men of my own stock."

"The men of my own stock, Bitter bad they may be, But at least they feel the things I feel,

They see the things I see." She felt a surge of pride in her brother. Angie Gillen was a lucky

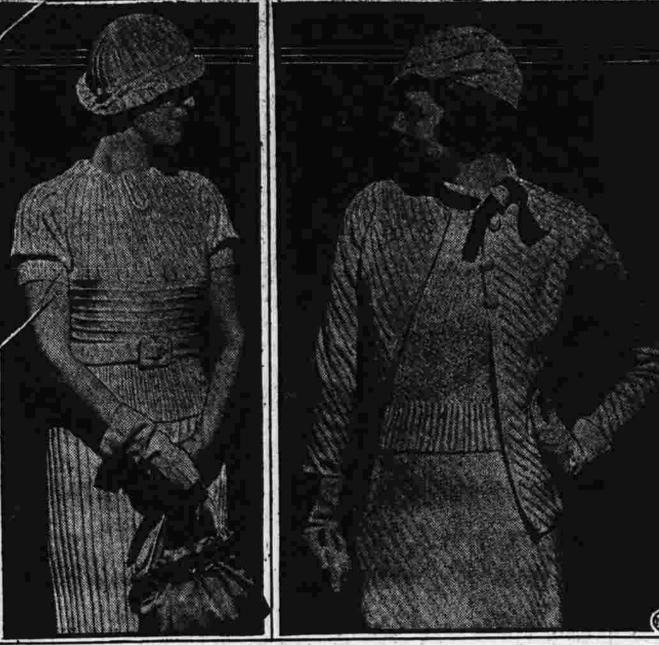
Mrs. O'Dare said one night, "Monnie, I've a little money saved that I want you to have. I know Miss Anstice is going to pay you a small salary as a companion but you'll need a few nice things. This is a nest egg. You're to take it and buy some pretty new clothes." She put a small roll of bills into the girl's hand. Monnie, counting

them, found \$100. "Is this the money Aunt Sybil left

"Yes, I want you to have it." "I can't. You need things more "Monnie!" There was a new Tou're to have it. Do you hear?

want you to!" ... Three days more. Then two. At ength the last night came. In spite of herself, in spite of all her frantic resolutions, the girl found the had been waiting unconsciously or some word from Dan. Perha would hear she was going away, might see the "Belvedere News" to the account of her plans, Sur-someons would tell him, frontion

TIE INTO STYLE WITH COTTON STRING



people and I like it. Rode 50 miles yesterday. We had a picnic up in the hills. Tonight we go to one of the dances at the next ranch. Everybody's so hospitable. Monnie, there's something I want to talk to you about when I get back. I think perhaps after all we'd better hold up ings in them.

sons. I'll tell you more when I see it casually in a letter. They would ment, cut the green tape and lifted say, "I see Monica O'Dare is going from the crinkling paper a cluster abroad with Miss Com." abroad with Miss Cory." of bronze and green orchids, deli-Dan would be affronted by the cate, exotic. Charles had scrawled She put the letter down on the dressing table gently. She looked at herself in the mirror, taking off at herself in the mirror at hersel

> g and sorting the under- York. Charle: must have wired "Wasn't it sweet of Ger- to get them." trude to bring those suede gloves?"

cares about him." "So does Angle," said Kay, bent on mischief.

"We know that." Her mother looked up from mending a slip of Monnie's. "Angie's a good little thing," said Mrs. O'Dare loyally. "Only—well it can't be helped now!" "It's the ones with the dash that was gay, brittle. Two weeks—in succeed," Kay murmured. "If Ger-

stice would be on their way. It was not soon enough—not nearly.

After a feverish night Monnie had written Dan a letter—a furious, im-

lieve I will tell her, now that you

mention it." "Children, children!"

A NEW CHALLENGE

NOW to drame play and busine say we oping home from was swing into line against And make the music married and triumphant, and manufacture are not for marching most

THOSE lade who fought in bestler long-forgotten, Who were the grey or marched in fading blue, And those to whom war is the Marne at sunset, Your, Beliess-Wood-dim crosses and the dow. . .

OLD eyes and young eyes, God, need betwee visions,
Old hearts and young need challenge of a dram. . . .
We walked so gally through long years of electry.
Now give us strength to fight as from years dogs!

ALTICE may they book for beyond comercer.
And find spain a promise of new peace.
Ch give these back the ringing seed of course
Help them to fight that human ille may one

"They're much too grand for Bel-vedere," sighed Kay, enviously. "Got everything?" This from "Keep 'em fresh till you get to New

stared, noting Monnie's brilliant proved it?" Monnie gave Kay a ban Cardigan, dressed in chaps and sheepskin, rode toward her, bearing about Gertrude and Bill. He used to like her a lot and I know she still She felt someone turging at the

She felt someone tugging at the bed clothes and opened her eyes. "Wake up, lazybones." Kay was smiling. Monnie came back to life. It was the day she was to leave for New York with Miss Anstice. Tomorrow

they would be sailing for England. She had to pinch herself to see it she were really alive. An hour later, flushed, eyed, orchids pinned to the brown fur collar of her new hunter's green

cost, she faced them all on the plat-

was moving. "That," said Miss Anstice a moment later, "is the down train from

"T'm glad you're going," he said.
"Somebody in this family was about due for a break. Don't worry about money."

"What about Angie?" Monnie had to ask. "Is that—??"

Bill's face was blank. "We're coming right along," he told her easily. "Maybe in the spring she'll be free."

"You wou're going," he said. There was a sharp rate-tat at the door and Mark blundered to open it. He returned in a moment bearing a square white florist's box. Monnie's heart gave a great leap. Her thought, as always, was that it might be from Dan—Dan who was in far away Wyoming.

"Kid Eustace's chauffeur," grined Mark, "brought it."

Monnie, hiding her disappoint-today.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

done a lot of shopping and theater- babies so treated are as good "They'll be lovely with your new going, but her New York visit prom-

On the north side of wide Four-teenth a fellow was exporting a mob starve and so on. At any rate, he pointed to the Ames limousine and

"Looks there - that's what mean!" In the twinkling of an eye, a dozen or so of the bolder listeners crowd-ed around Miss Ames' car, glowering through the windows at her.
They did nothing but glower, but
Miss Ames told me it was an uncomfortable second or so, until—
One of the mobsters, evidently
more up on his movie going than

the others, exclaimed:
"Why, I know you —you're Adrienne Ames, the movie actress." enne Ames, the movie actress."

Miss Ames smiled, naturally (admitting later that the was flattered at the recognition under such circumstances), and the other men ceased to glower and smiled back.

Apparently "Red Equare's" grievances don't hold up against the charmers of capitaliam's movie cap-

Movie players perhaps would pre-fer to be let alone at times, espe-cially on their vacations. But gen-erally speaking they thrive on recog-nition—would feel burt if they didn't

Mae Murray, who has spent some time in our midst, and who will return in June to appear in a Broadway play, was in a Spanish night club in Greenwich Village just before her departure for Hellywood. She was asked to dance the tango with an Argentine performer, and

obliged.

When the dance was ever, an irresponsible fellow left his table, took Miss Murray's, hand in his and, kneeling, gave vent to his affections for her in glowing terms.

Some of the Latin gentlemen considered it an insult and were ready throw the stranger right out. But Miss Murray calmed them, and said she got a big kick out of it all.

Miss Murray is one of the frank-es; of the frank when it comes to "I am not one who wants to hide," she told me. "I am always on

"Oh, perhaps it is inconvenient at

The Taliaferro sisters, Edith and Mabel, never have pronounced their name "Tolliver," as some of the

NEW NEWSPAPER PLANT

goes, baby too, to see John Barrypush Lionel under the ich. She wants to shop, so baby goes along to pass on whether a blue serge suit or a gray fur-trimmed coat is more becoming to Mama. She has the crowd in and baby is up all evening, first on one lap and then another, enjoying the

deciding on a finesse. Treated So Casually! The little creature is taken so for granted like a new puppy, or ly as a basket of groceries.

By Olive Roberts Barton

DIPES BY NEA SERVICE HE

I like young parents. When

see a young woman wheeling a

baby, looking more like his eister

heart. Youth is the time to have

families. And incidentally this de-

pression is ruining the chances of our next generation of babies to

have just such young parents, for marriage has been next to impos-

sible for young people.

Not only that but there has been

no money for Mary, 20, wedded to John, 28, to have any babies yet. However not all Marys nor Johns

have waited. I see a nur her of

Yet it is a queer way nature has

sometimes of producing her young. She puts her babies into the arms

of mothers so young that they have not yet learned the word

Bables "Take" A Lot

Perhaps it is best so. If mothers

worried about everything the way grandmothers do they would be nervous wrecks. Little children

would be even more hampered and

inhibited than they are and he

race would soon lose its spirit of

Yet I believe the young mother is too prone to take her baby's

safety too much for granted. She

wants to see a movie and off she

adventure and enterprise.

these girl-mothers about.

his mother it warms my

NEGLECTFUL

YOUNG MOTHERS-

New York-Adrienne Ames had The strange part of it is that burg cooking wine. "Yes," Mrs. O'Dare sighed. "Gertrude's an awfully nice girl. I'm so
the frail blooms with a treveren
fond of her.

The mother cried, touching ised nothing unusually exciting until believe that most of these intham well on both sides. Remove
the tykes are fed pretty regularly,
the ham, keep hot and after seafinger.

"Mother, you can't choose Bill's wife for him. Don't you know that?" Kay said, smiling.

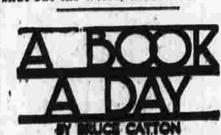
"Monnie did not sleep much that that?" Kay said, smiling.

"Of course she does. Hasn't she "Of course

Please do not mistake me. I do not imply that the average baby that encircled him, despite the driz-zle. His subject, unquestionably, was the people who still enjoy iux-uries while their fellows suffer, er can squeeze it in, but he's bathed just the same and kept happy and comfortable.

I do not mean either that all young mothers are casual. Many ean over backwards to see that babies are "scientifically raised."

This, after all, is merely a comment without either a suggestion or criticism. We cannot change youth. It is siways assertive, al-ways acquisitive. When a baby appears in the picture, much as he is loved, he is not permitted to shut out the world, that is all.



This Book Gives New Gilmpses of

By BRUCE CATTON

If you are a devoted admirer of the late D. R. Lawrence, you will find a good deal of interest in "Lawrence and Brett." by the Honorable Dorothy Brett. If you aren't, you are likely to find the book boring, humorless and occasionally downright encruciating.

In the early Bos Lawrence prepared for a long sojourn in New Mexico and urged his London disciples to come with him and seek a freer and richer life. Only Dorothy Brett, the artist, took him up on it. She accompanied him and his wife, Frieda, on their trip to Tace, went down into old Mexico with them—and now she has written a book about it all.

The picture we get of Lawrence is very good. She shows us a man who constantly reached out for human relationships and then withdrew, hurt and lonely; a nervous, irritable and restless man, his health failing, his nerves forever frayed, a man who sought peace and lived in constant turmoil.

So far, so good. But the tone 'f worshipful accration that permeats the book palls on one before

worshipful accration that per-meats the book palls on one before a dosen pages are finished. It be-comes evident that the women who clustered about Lawrence were, at times, uncommoly centankerous.
One sympathises with Frieds, who finally bluntly told Dorothy to get out and stay out.

if you're a dyed-in-the-wool Law-rence worshipper, this book will in-terest you greatly. But if you aren't, it will probably irritate you beyond andurance. Published by Lippincott; the book

FOR THE WEDDING BREAKFAST-CHICKEN EUGENIE

Ham, Mushrooms Add Flavor To This Dish.



What to serve for a wedding ers are all you need to finish breakfast has stumped many a good hostess.

It should be something delicate, yet substantial enough so your wedding guests won't go away hungry. Even if the bride is too excited to cat and the mother so tired she feels she'll never enjoy another meal, you must remember that the guests are buoyant and hungry, like as not. Everything is served from

scrambled eggs and sausage to chicken patties. But most women would like something unusual to put before the merry party. A dish vicarious smokes of a hundred cigthat rates high with exclusive wedarets and rumping the cards in the dummy just when the player 's ding breakfasts is called Breast of Chicken, Eugenie. This is how the chef at Louis Sherry's makes it: For each portion you need 1 breast of a roasting chicken; 1 nice a knitting bag! He is just part end slice of raw Virginia ham; 1 large parcel of life to be trotted along mushroom head. For every six verywhere and treated as casual- servings you need: 1 teaspoon of flour; 1 cup of cream; 3 ounces of It amuses me but it terrifies me. butter and 1 tablespoon of New-

Warm the butter in a size sauce pan; put the mushrooms I believe that most of these lit- and Virginia ham in, cooking the

Her sister was with her, going to tea at a swanky place on Washington Square. The car, turned west on Fourth avenue, was held up by a traffic four.

Chances are that although they may not sleep until midnight, they will see to it themselves that they and add the flour to the juice remaining in the saucepan. Stir consavenue, was held up by a traffic four.

Chances are that although they and chicken aside with the ham and add the flour to the juice remaining in the saucepan. Stir consavenue, was held up by a traffic four. minutes, stirring constantly. Add the Newburg cooking wine and season to taste.

> Now arrange the ham in the bottom of the dish from which it will be served. Place the chicken on top of the ham and then put the mushroom on top of the chicken. Pour over part of the sauce. Place the dish under the broiler for a few seconds and serve, very, very hot on a piping hot plate. Garnish with parsley and serve

with hot finger rolls and coffee. I'm free as a bird. I reall Fancily molded ice cream, as wedding bells, bride's slippers or flow—Lilian Harvey, movie a

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—Silas H. Strawn of Chicago.

to the skin by such people. Any clothing which has come in contact with the infection should be used only once, and then boiled separate-

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-Rear Admiral Frederic R. Harris. I'm free as a bird. I really think

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Straggling looks have no place in the summer sun. You should be-gin at once to plan a summer coli-fure which no. only will be becom-ing, but will stay in place on the beach, tennis court or the golf links. A permanent may be the answer

A permanent may be the answer to your problem. Parmanent waves today are a far ory from the old case that had to be set constantly and for all that weren't so very attractive. Nowadays all that is changed. Permanent waves leave your hair soft and sliky and what's equally important stay perfectly set in lovely waves from one shampoo to the next.

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It is better to pay a little and get a wave in a shop that a realistic standard brand and has experienced open than to let some infertor pro-

than to let some inferior product and operator spoil your hair.

Remember that your operator is oven more important than the lain of wave itself. Twisting the half on the rods properly is half the battle. People who know the payments waving business thereigy by always test the hair before they apply either the lotion or the matter pine hair needs more heat than that that which is course. But a rest operator knows that the hair before the special purpose easier than course hair main she will judge the heat societing to your own individual requirements.

There are permanents

BY DR. MORRIS FIGHTHEN. ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hy-geis, the Health Magazine. Diseases change in their incidence which hardly attracts serious medical attention over a number of years may suddenly loom into prominence through the fact that it afflicts large

RINGWORM'S PERVALENCE IS BLANED ON ATHEOTICS

by World Pamed Ai

numbers of people.

Just why ringworm of the feet began to spread so rapidly during the last decade, and now affects tremendous numbers of people, is not certain. This spread has been related to the increasing use of gymnasiums, swimming pools, show-er baths, in golf clubs and other associated with modern craze for

The condition has been brought prominently into public notice through the advertisements of various antiseptics and lotions for so-called athlete's foot. It should be realized, however, that the condition also affects the skin in the groin and may also attack the skin of the face and the scalp.

Once intrenched in the human

body this condition is hard to control, particularly in people who seem to be susceptible to it. Apparent-Of course the nicest thing for the ly the ringworm grows much better bride's table centerpiece is the in the bodies of some people than in

bride's table centerpiece is the wedding cake. Each place, however, should have its little individual favors that guests can take home as momentoes.

There are diminutive bride and groom dolls, the brides to go at the gentlemen's places, the bride-grooms at the women's.

And there are innumerable little candies, nut dishes, eribboned favors, all made in designs and was related to the outbreak.

In many instances the eruption appears between the thighs when tight fitting weelen bathing suits are worn. Certainly the infaction between the toes persists when woolen socks are worn. Among the most prolific sources of infection is repeated wearing of athletic ciothing without washing after the person has been perspiring.

It is customary to leave trunks, jerseys and stocking in a locker after they are worn. The mold or fungus which causes ringworm of

fungus which causes ringworm of time in clothing kept under such

Ringworm of the skin usually ap the governments of Europe and pears as a red eruption between America, with but few exceptions, the thighs, between the toes or behave been manned by men of tween the fingers. There is scaling and in some forms the appearance of cracks and fissures. There -Col. Edward M. House of Texas. ance of cracks and fissures. is also mild itching and blistering. ducer, it may become so keen as and leather should not be worn next

American owned and operated linen. It may help to destroy the fungus.



M. H. S. Emerges From Slump, Drubs East Hartford

COAST SPEAKS FOR I. C. 4-A TITLE AT **BOSTON NEXT WEEK**

Either Stanford or So. California Expected to Cop Trojans Seek Fourth Straight Crown.

> By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Writer

Los Angeles, May 20.-Though a cosmopolitan affair, the national intercollegiate track and field championship usually resolves itself into a duel between two Pacific coast universities. This year's mest, scheduled for Boston May 26 and 27, should prove no exception. Either Stanford or Southern California, bitter rivals, is expected to cop the title.

The Trojans, defending their 1932 championship, will be trying to make it four successive titles, though Coach Dean Cromwell says "we know positively in advance that we do not stand a chance to win from Stanford." But Cromwell has turned pessimist before, and anything may happen. Stanford and Southern California have met twice this year, the Indians win-ning the first meet, 67 to 64, and the Trojans taking the measure of Stanford, 72 to 58, in their last

the Pacific coast variety, either can and that it's just a question which team it will be.

Stiff competition for the coast boys will be provided by Cari Warner, Yale's great 440 man, who has done 48.5 seconds; George "Woodchopper" Wernts of Colgate; Keith Brown and Wirt Thompson, Yale pole vaulters who hit around
14 feet; George Spitz, the New
York University high jumper, who holds the indoor record for 6 feet holds the indoor record 8% inches, and Hardy of Cornell and Howard Jones of Pennsylvania

nia school's great strength in the with the Olympic eleven. weight events will prove the undoing of the Trojan three-year win-

ning streak, he says.
"We are sending a full team of ford, feels sure of victory.

Southern California's potential scoring power rests upon the shoulders of its four aces, all veterans of last summer's Olympic Games, and Norman Paul, a husky timber topper of experience who this years altimated aver the low will be sold about it now though much can and this years skimmed over the low will be said about it later. hurdles in 23 seconds fiat to equal the world record made by Charley

Brookins of Iowa, some years ago.

The aces, Bill Graber, Bob Van
Osdel, Duncan McNaughton and
Ed Albowich, are figured to bring
in a number of points. Graber holds
the world record for the pole vault
at 14 feet 4% inches; McNaughton was Olympic high jump champ with a leap of 6 feet 5% inches: Van Osdel was second in the same event, and Albowich is a 48-second

In addition, Southern California has two fast steppers in Leslie Ball and Charley Parsons in the sprints; Dave Foore, a good mid-dle distance man and Capt. Jeddy Welsh in the high sticks. Hueston Welsh in the high sticks. Hueston Harper, a shot putter, and Frank Williamsan, javelin man, second in their favorite events in the 1932 meet, are counted on to pick up three or four points here.

Stanford figures to knock the Stanford figures to knock the Tracks and field baseball players report at the Charter and field baseball players are constant and field baseball players are constant and field baseball players.

throne with a clean sweep in the ter Oak street diamond weight events, and at least two Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. other first places with a scattering of seconds. Laborde, Gray and Dunn figure they will take one-

in the high jump this year; Meier, a sensational 15 second high hur-

Windham Net Team Beaten By Red and White, 5 to 1

Windbam High of Willimantic and Sturgeon overcame Don Fletchfurnished little opposition to Manchester High's tennis team at the
High School courts yesterday afternoon, bowing in defeat by a score of
to 1. Next week the locals face
Meriden High, C. C. I. L. champs,
Meriden High Meriden H n a return match here on Friday. g.s. Meriden won the first, 4-1.

In yesterday's matches, Urbanetti seven starts, in which they have beat John Dean in straight sets, 7-5 lost twice and been tied once. Only and 6-0; Briton turned back Sam four more dual matches remain be-Rabinovitz, 6-0, 0-6 and 6-2; Bieber fore the state meet at Bridgeport, trounced Jack Beller, 6-3 and 6-2, June 2 and 8.

It was the locals fourth victory in

BY U.S. NET TEAM

Cup Play; Meet Argentina

Montreal, May 20-(AP) - The

Only Argentina, South American

be played at Washington; D. C., next week with the United States heavy

favorite to win. In the event of a

north American triumph at Wash-

ington, the United States then will

face the European zone champions

George Lott and Van Ryn gave a

for the right to Challenge France.

brilliant exhibition of doubles play

here yesterday in turning back Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville

in straight sets 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. That

triumph in doubles, coming on the

heels of Thursday's singles victories

for Vines and Allison definitely

clinched the series. Canada, so fur,

has failed to take a set from the in-

vaders and, barring a let-down by Vines or Allison, entertained small

How They Stand

American League New York 6, St. Louis 5.

Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 2.

Boston 5, Pittsburgh 8. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.

Brooklyn at Chicago (rain). STANDINGS

National League

St. Louis S. New York 7 (10).

Chicago 10, Washington 1.

Detroit 7, Boston 5.

Washington 18
Cleveland 18
Chicago 16
Philadelphia 18
Detroit 12

Brooklyn 18 Cincinnati 14

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

International League
Buffalo at Toronto.

Newark at Baltimore.

Albany at Jersey City.

Rochester at Montreal.

Red Box.

Yesterday's Stars

Harry Seibold, Braves—Relieved Zachary and checked Pittsburgh

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

hopes of winning one today.

series already clinched, Davis Cup

Next Week.

OLYMPICS TO PLAY

Locals Travel Out of Town CANADA IS BEATEN Game Tomorrow: West Side Juniors to Meet Bloomfield at Charter Oak Americans Advance in Davis Street Field at 2.30 p. m.

Tomorrow afternoon the Olympic soccer team' will journey to Glastonbury to play a return game with the German Sport Club 2nd points to win the meet eleven. The journey will be made individual stars represent- by automobile starting from the

Hartford the senior eleven will be champion, now stands between the obtained permission to assist the Hartford Soccer club in the State France won at Germantown in 1927. Protective Cup game against the The matches against Argentina will Portuguese eleven. Junior Game Here

Bloomfield juvenile team at Charter Oak street, at 2:30 p. m. The juvenile boys from the West The other threats are Calvin, Side have played three games, won Harvard's great broad jumper; two and tied one. Last night they played the newly organized Y. M. C. A. from the north end and came John Dean of Harvard who has out on top by the score of two thrown the discus 146 feet 4% goals to one. Superior team work inches, and Willis Ward of Michi- won the game against heavier opgan who clicks off the century in ponents. Nevertheless the Y. M. C. 9.7 seconds. Hamilton gave a fine display for Coach Cromwell believes that his the first game, Carey at centerteam will finish in second place forward gave such a good display with about 30 points, with Stanford that he received an invitation to scoring 50. The Northern Califor- try out on Sunday for a position

May Quit Till Fall It is quite possible that the Recreation team will play no more games until the fall. Their league about 15 men," says Cremwell, schedule is unfinished and probably "We know that we cannot win this will not be completed. According to year, but we want to compete any- rules cup tie games have preferway," he adds. On the other hand, ence over league games and at the Coach "Dink" Templeton of Stan- moment the State Association is exercising a monopoly over the available Sundays to play off both

GIRLS' BALL TEAM Detroit 12 16

First Practice Session Next Pittsburgh 19 Wednesday; Tryouts Are Open to All.

Trojans off their track and field baseball players report at the Charter Oak street diamond next two-three in the shot as well as the year if those who have ability along discus. All throw the ball around this line would only come out for the 52 feet, and sometimes toss the disteam will be given an equal chance and aided in making the squad. Should the team develop to the cali-Then "Dink" Tempieton has seen sational Les Hables in the sprints; sational Les Hables in the sprints; ber that is hoped by the sponsors it will play leading teams from this unbeatable middle distance man; but Miller, who holds the Olympic members will not only have the fun members will not only have the fun who has defeated Troy's two aces have several trips to different New England towns.

TESTS FOR PLACES FOR INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE CONTES'

Indianapolis, May 20. - (AP) Competition began today at the Indianapolis motor speedway places in the starting lineup of the annual 500-mile automobile race May 30.

The fastest forty-two of the sixty-three cars entered will be eligible to participate in the international classic. Time trials will continue delly until sundown May 28.

The qualifying test was increased this year from ten miles to twenty-five miles, and the minimum speed from 90 miles an hour to 100 miles As in the past, the pole position will be at stake in the trials today.

will be at stake in the trials today. Drivers qualifying their cars on subsequent days will not supercede in position those passing the test today, regardless of the speed made.

Twenty drivers hoped 'to make their runs between 8 o'clock this morning and sundown at 6:58 p. m., Central Standard Time. Among them were Ernie Triplett of Los Angeles, and Frank Brisko of Milwausee, who have topped all others in tee, who have topped all others in speed in practice.

Goes 130 Miles an Hour Triplett, the Pacific coast chamby automobile starting from the school street Recreation building contenders of the American tennis pion, recently drove one lap with teams prepared to go through the the straight-eight, rear drive car at ing conseges all over the country, at 1:30 o'clock. Players are to asmother question. You'll have to at 1:30 o'clock. Players are to asmother question. You'll have to semble at 1:15 p. m. Game will matches of the north American sone be the fastest lap ever turned on the United States squad and its annual wheel drive car entered in the race,

> Wild Bill Cummings, Indian-apolis; Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Calif; Bob McDonogh, Altoons, Pa.; Fred Frame, Los Angeles, winner of last year's race; Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia and Lester Spangler, Los Angeles, expected to qualify during the day.

> Five Man Team A five-man team consisting of Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles; Tony Gulotta, Kansas City; Luther John-son, South Bend, Ind., L. L. Corum, Indianapolis, and Zeke Meyers, Germantown, Pa., also planned to make their trials. It was regarded certain that

> new track record for twenty-five miles would be established. The present mark is 111.800 miles per hour, made by Billy Arnold of Chi-

Lou Tore, Los Angeles, won the pole position last year over a tenmile run with an average speed of 117.868 miles an hour. Arnold was next with 116.290 and Snowbarrant followed with

Slump; Here Are Ten Top Hitters in Each League.

The batting leaders of seven days ago both suffered severe slumps during the last week and as a result Johnny Frederick of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Sam West of the Browns again held the pace setting place in the major leagues today.

Frederick whose average rose .7 peints to .368 supplanted Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs, who suffered a 67 point loss and wound up at .356 in fourth place in the National league after yesterday's games. In a nip and tuck race West outlasted Fred Schulte of Washington and Ben Chapman of the N. F. Yanks to gain the American League lead at .381, eighteen points above his previous week's Resides a game with the Falsons of National League lead at .381, eighteen points above his previous week's Resides a game with the Falsons of National League and the state of the Bulke-ley Stadium in the Capital City. points above his previous week's

American - West, Joyner White, Tigers—Clouted S58; Foxx, Philadelphia, S88; Kuhei, Washington, 328; Cramer, Philadel-phia, 324; R. Johnson, Boston, 324; Hodapp, Boston, 328; Johnson, Philadelphia, 338. National — Frederick, Brooklyn,

Manchester Golters Rout Glastonbury High's Team

Glastonbury Righ's gelf team D. Civielle paired in the cound the going even tougher match to take 21/2 points against Manchester High's bril- Loveland and Karash. liant outfit on the Williams Memorial golf course at Glastonbury
yesterday afternoon. Beaten by a
score of 12% to 5% in a local livan with an 86 to Sullivan's 90.

seven starts. locals, comes here in a return match on June 10.

In yesterday's matches, H. Ci-viello shot low medal of 76 to sweep three points from L. Loveland, who got an 85. D. Civisilo found the course a bit harder than did his brother and carded an 88 Karash's 86, with the result that the latter took two points. H. and

E. Hultine took all three points match, Glastonbury was given a more decisive trouncing yesterday, the score being 14% to 3%, to give Manchester its sixth victory in Summary: H. and D. Civielle 21/4

Loveland 0 Karash 2 Loveland-Karash Sullivan 1 that wasn't good enough to beat J. Lathrop-Sullivan 0

PHILLY SLUGGERS MAKE TROUBLE IN NATIONALS

Last Place Team Lacks Good Pitching But Hitters Are of the Best; Klein's Homer Beats Reds to End Losing Streak; Other Results.

As long as they have Chuck Klein turned a practice lap over the 21/2 and a few other mighty clouters on mile brick course at 110 miles an their payroll, the Phillies look like a team which can make a tot of hopefuls even though they are in last place.

The Phils haven't been getting as good pitching as their rivals when expert elbowing has been the deciding point in most of the games and so far their hitters haven't teen able to do a great deal of damage.

They gave an example of what may be expected of them almost any time when Klein finished the Cincinnati Reds with one mighty wallop yesterday, a home run and broke a five game losing streak with a 5 to 4 victory.

The victory again dropped the Reds into a fourth place tie with the St. Louis Cards, who rallied brilliantly to defeat the New York Giants Four former 500-mile race winners have mounts—Corum, Louis Schneider, Indianapolis; Meyer, and Frame. Arnold, winner in 1930 and page setter both in 1931 and page setter between the page setter between t page setter both in 1981 and 1982 until put out by accidents, so far league another upset when they fell has not been announced as a driver on Waits Hoyt for three runs in the

the state, officially opens its season tomorrow afternoon ...t the Bulkeley Stadium in the Capital City. Besides a game with the Falsons of New Britain, an interesting program has been prepared for the seasons.

who does fancy skating in the win-ter, fills the catching assignment. Both players are top-noteh fielders and are also dangerous at the

Local Sport Chatter

The team which Highland Park defeated a few days ago was not the Hickey 2; struck out, by Berger 9, original West Sides but a team Bonadies 1, Hickey 2, Hendricks 1. known as the All-Stars with several time, 2:05. Umpire, Nagle. members of the former team in the the West Sides nine.

The Sup-Alpines will play the Charter Oak street at 2 o'clock, s. t. The Pioneers are a group of trouble for the National League former East Hartford High players. Last Sunday they dropped an 11-inning battle to the Green. "Chuck" Fraser will pitch for the Sub-Al-

> Manchester Green will play Hose Company No. 4 tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Jarvis Grove. The Green is determined to play better ball than they did in taking a de cisive trouncing from the West

West Hartford High's track team, which will be host to Manchester next Tuesday, swamped Meriden but it takes more than that to whip the locals have a fine chance of rishing to the runner-up position in the Manchester beat Meriden 68 2-8 to

Bristol High's track aggregation, which looms as a serious threat to the Red and White's C. C. 1. L. and outboxed, Watson was decisive-supremacy, defeated West Haven ly beaten by the Cuban flash in a 15 yesterday, 66 to 29. Bristol meets Manchester at Bristol on May 81.

Bristol and Meriden clash in League baseball game this afternoon and a victory will practically clinch the title for the Bell City nine, which has won six in a row

mile run with an average speed of 117.868 miles an hour. Arnold was next with 116.290 and Snowberger followed with 114.326. The 'ars will line up three abreast at the beginning of the race.

The rampant Philadelphia Athietics piling up nine runs for the second day in succession, hung out the storm warnings for the American league as they walloped the Cleveland Indians 9-2.

The Chicago White Sox gathered 17 hits and buried the Washington Benators under a 10 to 1 score. The Yankees meanwhile increased their Yankees meanwhile increased their lead over the deadlooked Indians and sames over the week-end. This afgames over the West Sides.

Novack, R. Daigle, J. Donahue, Smith and F. Healty.

Bulkeley Stadium; 2 Local League Leaders

The Savitt Gems of Hartford, one of the best semi-pro teams in the state of the best semi-pro teams in Lindstron. Paul Waren. gram has been prepared for the American — Batting West, St. Chicago, outpointed Lou Form. N. Bohleloher struck out to end the in the control of the team and also holds down first base. Frank "Woody" Wallett. first base. Frank "Woody" Wallett. tors. Combs. Yanks, and Porter, Marry Dublinski, Chicago, outpointed Lou Form. N. Bohleloher struck out to end the in Chicago, outpointed Lou Form. N. Bohleloher struck out to end the in line. Some stopped Tony Scarpati, Brook. In the eighth, with two outs some stopped Tony Scarpati, Brook. Schleider walked. Chopus doubled scoring his tenanuale, who have stolen second. Ponchast hit to pitch first base. Frank "Woody" Wallett. tors. Combs. Yanks, and Porter, Marry Dublinski, Chicago, outpointed Lou Form. N. Bohleloher struck out to end the in some stolen second. The chicago, outpointed Lou Form. N. Bohleloher struck out to end the in some stolen second. The chicago, outpointed Lou Form. N. Bohleloher struck out to end the in some stolen second. The chicago, outpointed Lou Form. N. Bohleloher struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some stolen second. The chicago, outpointed Lou Form. N. Bohleloher struck out to end the in some stolen second. The chicago, outpointed Lou Form. N. Bohleloher struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some stolen second struck out to end the in some st

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Two base hits, Chopus, Raguskus, gave Middletown a decisive victory Berger; home run, R. Smith; hits, off herger 3, Bonadies 6, Hickey 6, Hendricks 2: stolen bases, Schleich-hurler, who was shelled from the er, Peterson, Rautenberg, Berger; double plays, Ponchak to Shielcher to Poliard 2; left on bases, East Hartford s, Manchester S; base on balls, off Berger 2, Bonadies

WATSON DEFEATED BY KID CHOCOLATE

British Boxer Puts Up Game But Proves No Match for Champ.

New York, May 20 .- (AP) -There was none today to question Seaman Tom Watson's gallantry under fire By winning both games next week featherweight champion of the world in the New York State Athle-

tic Commission's eyes.
Outspeeded, outreached, outhit
and outboxed, Watson was decisiveround title bout in Madison Square Garden last night, but he made not a few friends by his willingness and

For six rounds it appeared though a new champion might be crowned as Watson belabored the negro about the ring, had him holding on, and generally seemed to have the situation full under centrol. Makes Grand Rally

Apparently realising his title was slipping away. Chocolate turned on

gave Chocolate eight rounds—the first, third, seventh, eighth, tenth, 11th, 18th, and 15th—with the sec- in the fifth when Peterson was safe

tors, Combs, Yanks, and Porter, Indians, 4: homers, Gehrig, 7, Lasser, Yanks, 8: stolen bases, Waller, Toronto, Roger Bernard, Flint, seventh inning, Coach ser, Tigers, 4: pitching, Hildebrand, Indians, 6-0.

The saving effected by the Kansas City Blues of the American Association in training, "at home" this sociation in training, "at home" this spring will make it possible for the saving will be saving wi wresting 15 second high hurdler; Mottram, a javelin thrower of no mean ability; Morentin, a fast finishing long distance runner, and are also dangerous at the plate, and are also dangerous at the finishing long distance runner, and are also dangerous at the plate, and a

Allows Only Three Hits, Fan Nine Batters; Team Plays Heads Up Ball to Climb his to Three-Way Tie for Rally.

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After three successive defeats, Manchester High's baseball team agair. hit its stride yesterday afternoon and returned to the winning column at the expense of East Hartford High on the latter's field. The Manchester 006 001 400—11 and White displayed a complete re-B. Hartford 000 040 010— 5 versal of the mediocre form that

mound in his last appearance, but who has pitched several good games this season, was in top form and limited the East Siders to three hits, fanning nine batters and walking two. Fielding errors paved the way for East Hartford's tallies in the fifth inning, when the home team almost closed the gap by scoring four runs against the six Manchester had piled up in the third frame.

Play Traders Monday Next week the Red and White faces an extensive schedule of three games, playing the local Trade School Monday afternoon at Mt. Nebo in a return game, Middletown High Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Nebo and Meriden High Friday afternoon at Mt. Nebo: Manchester beat the Mechanics 7-1, lost to Middietown, 11-4 and defeated Meriden

Yesterday's victory placed Manchester in a three-way tie for third place with Meriden and Middletown and sent East Hartford into the cellar. Meriden seems due to drop into fourth position, as the Silver City team faces Bristol this afternoop.

Bob Smith Hits Homer Manchester scored in the third. sixth and seventh innings yesterday and the runs garnered in the third Berger was safe on an error by Peterson when the latter dropped a long fly, the runner going to second. Kennedy singled to score Berger. C. Smith was safe on an error by the pitcher. Rautenberg was safe on a fielder's choice, the pitcher failing to get Smith at second, filling the bases, Sendrowski singled, scoring Kennedy and Smith. R. Smith these socked a home run over the fense that brought home three russ. Raguskus doubled but the next three

can league as they walloped the Cleveland Indians 3-3.

The Chicago White Sox gathered 17 hits and buried the Washington Senators under a 10 to 1 score. The Yankees meanwhile increased their lead over the deadlocked Indians and Senators by taking a 6 to 5 decision from the 8t. Louis Browns after a close call.

Detroit's Tigers found two big innings enough to win from the Boston Red Sox 7-5.

SAVITT GENS OPEN

SEASON TOMORROW

Bide grounds this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The West Sides will probability open up next Sunday at the west Sides will play the fast Naval Reserves at the seventh round, outcomed the pais Briton at long range and outgumed im min the numferous exchanges in close. It was still anybody's fight, however until the tenth round when Chocolate landed the one really decisive punned of the bout. Uncorking a furious two fisted attack, the Cuban caught Watson on the jaw with a looping left and was for the past store of the post-son west down, badly burt. He book some of the best team to state.

Seven local boys, representing the Manchester Y, will take part in the State Inter-County YMCA track and field championships at Willow Brook Park at New Britain today. They are: R. Vittner, B. Sumislaskit, C. Manchester State Inter-County YMCA track and field championships at Willow Brook Park at New Britain today. They are: R. Vittner, B. Sumislaskit, C. The Associated Press score dard out to left field. Manchester batted around in this inning.

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League Leaders

National — Batting, Frederick, Dodgers, 398; Martin, 375; runs, Martin, 24; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, 31; hits, Traynor, Pirates, 41; doubles, Klein, 10; triples, Lindstrom, Paul Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 4; homers, Berger, Braves, 5, Hartnett, Cubs, and Klein, Phillies, 7; stelen bases, Davis, Giants, 6; pitching, Meine, Pirates, and Carleton, Cards, 5-0.

American — Batting W e s t, Browns, 381; Chapman, Yenke, Chicago, outpointed Lou Fork, N. Schleicher struck out to end the instance.

11th, 18th, and 15th—with the second finds the second and interest weighed on fielder's choice, Rickey being caught at third after getting on base through Mahoney's error. Bermani field out to Keenedy, Ballard walked, Peterson having aircard walked, Peterson having aircard walked, Peterson having at a pinch hitter, singled to scoring Peterson. Maluski, batting as a pinch hitter, singled to scoring Rathussen. Research and Chicago, Status on the first weight of the plate to get Maluski conding home from third but Katkaveck dropped the infl. Behisioher struck out to end the instance.

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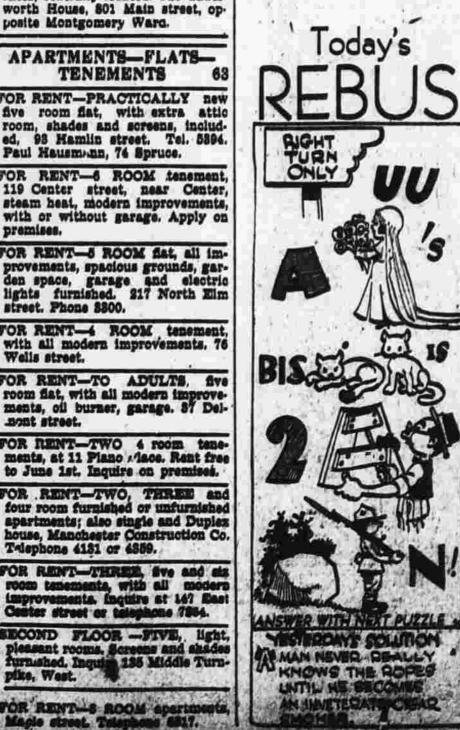
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Attempt To Get Extra Sleep During Tournament Harmful

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

> BY GENE SARAZEN. (World Champion Golfer) (As Told To Alan Gould)

Too much sleep is worse, in my opinion, than not enough, during a major golf championship. near Center, moder. 5 rooms, first My own experience is that seven floor, steam heat, outlet for elechours of good healthy sleep is all I need to have the body and nerves in shape for the next day's grind, whether it is 18 or 36 holes.

Of course some players will require more than that, but the point am making is that it is better to be tired enough to drop off quickly when you "hit the hay" than it is to go to bed arbitrarily with the idea of getting an extra hour or two

Diegel a Nervous Type Take the case of my good friend and companion, Leo Diegel. He's a nervous type, anyway. He goes to bed early, then wakes up before dawn, during a tournament, and starts smoking cigarettes to calm

If he went to a show or played cards until he was naturally tired out, he would get better rest.

Leo also is apt to worry about little things. I recall one tournament where he took a particular dislike to a tree on one side of the fairway. "I wish they would cut that darn thing down; it's got my goat," he told me, but I told him to forget it

and go to sieep. But he talked about that tree in his sleep, and what do you think happened the next day at this hole? Why Leo took a full swing and hit that tree right in the middle. Beating a "Goat" Hole

Speaking of "goat" holes, Willie had about as good a recipe for them as any I have ever heard.

"If you come to one of those holes that you think has a jinx or some trouble that creates a mental hazard, just keep your eye on the ball and take a healthy slug at it. "Otherwise, if you try to spare or pull a shot, as you think the circumstances may warrant, you will

simply wind up in the expected



The treasury of the United States Golf Association has been hard hit within the last two years, due first to the retirement of the greatest "gate" attraction in the game's history, Bob Jones, at the neight of his fame; and, secondly. to conditions which have discour aged the cash customers and compelled a reduction in ticket prices at the national championship tournaments.

The aggregate receipts from the national open, amateur and wom-en's championships in 1930, the last year Jones was in competition, exceeded \$58,000. They were barely \$20,000 in 1931 and totalled around \$80,000 last year, with the open played within the metropolitan New York area.

Thus it has taken two seasons to collect as much at the gate as was done in the best year of the Jones Era but, the U. S. G. A. nevertheless, has made no cut in the prize money offered the professionals in

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ON HARNESS RACING

Eastern States Gets Many Entries-Fast Stepping at Goshen Mile Track.

Springfield, Mass.-Entries in the seven early closing trots and paces, valued at \$5,900, to be staged at the Eastern States Exposition here. September 17-28, indicate one of the most successful harness meetings in New England racing history. Twen-ty-eight fast entries in the \$700, 2:24 trot lead the list, with the 2:25 pace, worth \$700, following close behind with 23 wigglers eligible to strut their stuff. The \$1,000, 2:17 pace drew 22 entires, with 21 trotters eligible for the 2:18, \$1,000 race. Twelve harness horses certain to step lively are entered in the \$1 000, 2:14 trot, with an equal number eligible for the 2:08 pace, valued at \$1,000. The two-year-old pace, worth \$500, drew 13 entries.

Goshen, N. Y .- The E. Roland Harrimans, of New York, worked their trotters in snappy style here this week, with Calumet Dawson, their Hambletonian Stake entry, clocked in 2:15½, with the last quarter in 30½ seconds. Mrs. Harriman, who is an accomplished driver, went in 2:15, last quarter in 30, with Fair Dreams, while Mr. Harriman, also an expert reinsman. took Calumet Crusader around the Goshen Mile Track in 2:151/2, last quarter in 301/2 seconds. Goshen, N. Y .- Aces of the two-

year-old trotting world early in June will step their fastest at the historic track here to win the coveted nover has been successfully copied, E. H. Harrimar Trophy, awarded wakes up before dawn during a big to the victor of the Bay State Circigarettes to try to calm his nerves. cuit classic in honor of his father, this year's National Open, to be ness horse enthusiast. Eighteen played over the tough North Shore fleet trotters are rapidly nearing the St. Paul open. famous railroad magnate and hartop form and the word which will A total of \$5,000 will be distrib- send them flying about the half-mile uted, of which \$1,600 and a gold oval in the two-year-old event on medal goes to the winner, and if June 7th. Calumet Eleanor, a you think the pros won't put up a promising filly of Mr. Harriman's others, who have appeared annually Georgetown University in 1926, since the inaugural of St. Paul's Brennan signed with Lewiston. The real battle for it, you don't know Arden . Homestead Farm, is conhow important this much money is sidered a likely winner of the trot to the clan that plays for what it which will be held during the inaugural meeting of the Bay State Circuit here June 6-7-8.

bending every effort in the person of Henry H. Knight to give World's Fair patrons a taste of the sport

which thrilled thousands at the Co-

sensational trotter now in the stud

Bobelwyn and Spencer McElwyn, bay colts both eligible for the \$60,-000 Hambletonian stake.

Goshen, N. Y.—Early players' odds on the Hambletonian stake to

odds on the Hambletonian stake to be raced here August 16 for the richest purse of its kind in the world have been quoted to date as follows for the leading candidates: Bobelwyn, 4-2-4-5; Brown Berry, 4-2-4-5; Calumet Dick, 6-3-1; Calumet Donald, 6-3-1; Challenger, 8-1-3-5; Hollyrood Portia, 6-3-1; King Ben, 8-1-5-5; Marianna, 4-2-1; Mary Reynolds, 4-2-1; Meda, 6-3-1; Sir Raleigh, 2-1-3-5; Spencer McElwyn, 2-4-5-3-5.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A foal famous at

Den't Sell Cochet Short Lexington, Ky.-With 33 of the The lanky, slouching tennis phefastest 3-year-old trotters in the omenon from Pasadena, Henry country eligible to race in the \$14.-Ellsworth Vines, Jr., is credited with the remark, before departing 000 Kentucky Futurity during the annual meeting of the "Roaring on the 1983 Davis Cup war, that Grand" here September 18-23, and his goal was to turn the tables on strong entries reported for other Jean Borotra, the volatile Frenchharness events, Lexington is already man whose defeat of the American champion saved the trophy for France last summer.

Vines assumes that Borotra vill recant his retirement from singles competition. He may be correct raced at the Goshen, N. Y., mile and he may succeed in gaining revenge from the Basque, but let him track, August 16th. That gruelling encounter will largely determine the favorites for the Lexington not forget, in doing so, that the toughest obstacle for him to hurdle classic, although every harness horse on the Grand Circuit will be oversess will be grim little Henri carefully watched all year to an-Cochet, with a score or two to setanticipate what he may do at the tle himself with our Master Vines. season's climax here. Let there be no misunderstanding now or in July: if France keeps Chicago, Ili.—A member of one of the oldest American families inthe Davis Cup for the seventh year in a row, it will be due to Cochet's terested in light harness racing is ability to play two or three match-

Leo Deigel, whose putting form

layout, in Chicago's suburbs.

can get.

es at top pace. It's Far From Settled Whether Vines himself shares it, there has been a mistaken idea that Vines has the "Indian sign" on Cochet and can beat the French stylist any day in the week. Mebbe so, but I'll believe it when Henry Ellsworth turns the trick, with the Davis Cup at stake and Cochet in top notch condition. top-notch condition.

Don't forget that it was all over at Roland Garros last summer (Borotra having won the deciding point) when Vines polished off Cochet in the challenge round. Later at Forest Hills, the Frenchman was dynamited off the courts in straight sets in our National Championship final a short time after pionship final a short time after being obliged to play the fifth and deciding set of a very tough semi-final engagement with Wilmer Al-

Whether or not the result might have been sitered, on either occa-sion, the fact is that circumstances gave Cochet a splendid alibi and leave the ultimate issue of mas-At the same time it must be rec-

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A foal famous at birth is the record established by a brother to Protector, 1:59%, and The Marchioness, 1:59%, which just arrived at Dr. Ogren M. Edwards' Walnut Hall farm located at Donerial, Ky. Great results are expected from this new arrival for his close relationship to two renowned trotters. Protector, that won all of the major stakes of 1981, with the Mark Koenig and Billy Jurges are rivals for the regule short-stopship of the Chicago Cubs, but they are inseparable pals on and off the diamond.

The Boston Red Sex have named their huge young proher "King Kong" Kline.

EARLY SEASON DOPE YOUNGSTERS STEAL **HONORS IN MAJORS**

STELLAR FIELD TO COMPETE IN \$5,000 OPEN AT ST. PAUL

Country's Top Flight Golfers Expected to Take Part in Event Next Month; Sarazen May Enter.

St. Paul, May 20.-(AP) - A in the box scores have been stealstrong field of the nation's golfing ing the show. greats will converge for the fourth annual St. Paul open June 1, 2, 8 and 4-with \$5,000 waiting for the winners.

The country's top flight golfers, comprising almost the same group that will fight it out for the National Open title in Chicago a week later, already have entered.

Stroking their way over the Keiler course, scene of the 1932 P. G. A. tourney where big Olin Dutra cut

his path to the title, will be the old

master, Walter Hagen, plus Dutra, Leo Diege, Tommy Armour, Harry Cooper and a host of others. Expect Sarazen's Entry Gene Earazen, present British and American open title-holder, also is regarded as certain to appeal. His sparring partner in his present tour, Joseph Vincent McCarthy is hap-Joe Kirkwood, has entered. Horton py about two rookie- nitchers. They since 1924 by E. Roland Harriman Smith, winner of first-place money are Don Brennan and Russell two years ago, also will be back.

the St. Paul open.

Leo Diegel, of the quaint putting stance, will play his first round over tions. He has been around in base-

gain a little revenge over the field after failing to qualify in the P. G. A. last year. Although Hagen never has won first place in previsold to the Philadelphia Nationals. ous starts here, he always has taken but was returned to Newark. Last part of the prize money in the lower year he was the outstanding pitch-

Charles Guest, Clarence Clark. Al Van Atta, a southpaw, was born Collins Bobby Cruickshank, C. W. in Augusta, Maine, June 21, 1906. of its greatest trotting meets. All Hackney, Charles Hall, Willie Hunbut four of the Kentucky Futurity ter, Tom Kerrigan, John Revolts, eligibles are entered in the \$50,000 Paul Runyan, Frank Walsh, Al Wathur But aside from being rushed by Hambletonian Stake, which will be rous and James Foulis.

> years, no golfers from Oklahoma or Louisiana were entered in the 1938 southwestern sectional qualifying round for the nation I open.

For the first time in several

Established Stars Begin to Fade as Strangers Show Their Wares; Big Leagues Have Long List of Promising Newcomers.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, May 20.—Some of the smart old heads who were supposed to take important assignments in winning the pennant this years have gone into a state of decay. And some young punks who were not expected to figure

There is a long list of them in both leagues. Dick Gyselman has been the making of the Braves. Medwick and Allen have helped the Cards to stay in the circuit. Walter Beck of Brooklyn has pitched some

masterly exhibitions. Over in the other loop, which we gazetters have been calling the unior circuit ever since the year 1901, youthful talent has all but swept the stage. Knickerbocker, at short for Cleveland; Coleman, Bob Johnson and Cain of the Athletics; Boken and Travis of the Senators, and Brennan and Van Att: of the Yankees have been bearing burdens that other fellows were assigned to tote in pre-season plans.

At this stage of the proceedings Van Atta, a couple of pitchers who The national driving champion-ship, sanctioned by the P. G. A., will of Yankee rivalry.

an old Augusta, Me., boy himself, is next year found him at Newark. He was sold to Atlanta in 1929 and Tommy Armour figures he may went on the voluntary retired list. er in the International League. In the record group of competitors winning 26 and losing 8, much to expected are included Tony Manero, the confusion of the Futile Phils:

> Alpha Phi Sigma fraternity, he did not go seriously into the business of mental gymnastics. He found himself pitching for Hartford in 1928 and was sent from there to St. Paul. With a losing team last season he got into 51 games, winning 22 and losing 17. In 306 innings they combed him

At spring footbal practice, for 328 hits.

Coach Bill Ingram of the University of California indicated the huddle system will be abandoned to and his right-handed colleague, give the quarterback full com- Brennan, have taken on new luster. That's how those things go.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) pected from this new arrival for his close relationship to two renowned trotters. Protector, that won all of the major stakes of 1931, with the exception of the Stallion Stake, and the Hambletonian, in which he was not entered, and The Marchioness, that won every big race in 1932, including the Hambletonian, with but one defeat in the Matron Stake, are two mighty fast brothers of which to beast.

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But Scouty said, "Oh, don't get goat is here, and they both want to play."

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The Duncy mad. He shouted. The shouted was prevented to put of the goat is here. The second goat then went, "Bas, had go at the g

we mighty fast brothers of which how. I'll make another batch right now. I think I'll try some has!" and Do..y loudly sacuted little cups, with handles on the little cups, with handles on the little cups, with handles on the little cups. Were Dotty cried, "For goodness my hunch. We'll usestack my hunch. We'll usestack the cups.

already has turned that theoretical corner as far as the Bay State Circuit is concerned. Milton Dansiger amounced today that entries in the five meetings of the harness circuit which he serves as secretary are exceptionally good. The cities and dates of this year's meets and number of colds entered in each follow: locaten, N. T., June 18-19-15, 129; Chatham, M. Y., June 18-19-15, 129; Sturberdige, Mass., Jims 20-21-22, 200; Windsor, Conn., June 27-28-29, 200; Windsor, Conn., July 4-5-6-7, 127 entries.

Wee Dotty cried, "For goodness sale things sale, those are the hardest things in the make, "In handles siways fail to make." The handles siways fail to make. The handles siways fail tried."

But Duncy squatted on the ground, while the others gathered round to watch him, he pour. That's great, sale that." And very should be relieved to moid some little halls of class of the sale of class and on the ground and, while the others gathered round to watch him, he pour. That's great, sale that." And very should be relieved to moid some little halls of class and on the strice in that a sup?" one Tiny oried. "It looks more like a soup bowle ground."

West Dotty oried, "Just the handles siways fail the make, the best looks and the hardest things in the sale of the service and on the service and o

By Fontaine Fox

SENSE and NONSENSE

Policeman (to hotel clerk)
Whose car is that outside?
Hotel Clerk—Den't know y
The poker game is still in session

There Is Very Little Satisfaction
For Any Person At A Meeting Of
A Corener's Jury Unless To Frobe
A Fatal Automobile Accident.

In the Spring
Now the light asts longer nightly.
Sprouts are springing from the seed,
And the young men are now lightly
Scerning laws that limit speed.

With the

People not only live in their autos — speeders die in them.

The Foolish Motorist

Neglects the brakes.

Argues with the cop.

Drives without carrying a 'spare',

Drives at night with only one Stops and turns without giving

crossing.
Tries to take the right of way from a truck. Tries for speed record with a pas-

Leaves his car parked in street unlocked. Blows his horn loudly when close to a pedestrian.

Passer-by (seeing a car hub deep in mud)—Stuck?

Meterist — No. Only resting the car. The windshield has a pass and the wheels are tire-ed.

"Sinnapaschudy" is the word coined by the Navajo Indiana of Utah for automobile. The transistion means "a wagon that goes with a chug."

Bobbie—Father, have you cut all four of your wisdom teeth?
Father — Yes, son. I have purchased a second-hand car, accepted a nomination as Congressman, been chairman of a local reception committee, and married your mother.

EPITAPH Here lies the remains of J. Archibald Dow, o thought Who thought he could drive without first learning how; nerve was unbounded, his

steering was rotten,
This stone is put up, so he won't
be forgotten.

The Reason There Were Fewer Wrecks In The Old Horse-And-Buggy Days Was Because The Driver Didn't Depend Wholly Upon His Own Intelligence.

KEEPS YOUR

IMAGINE FRECKLES

BRINGIN' THIS PARROT ALL THE WAY FROM ME -- BOYOBOY

SEE HOW SMART HE IS! SUESS HE KNOWS YOU'RE A POLICEMAN, SO HE'S

MAKIN' A BOW FOR YOU ..

TALK ABOUT CLEVER !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Courteeus Motorist (pulling ups Traffic Cop — See here, lady, you'll alonguide an attractive girl standing beside her readster with a worried look on her face)—Can I help you in any way?

Fresty Dames — it's the gasoline indicator. It's past the halfway mark but for the life of me I can't remember whether it's half full or half ampty.

If seems things are divided asset.

It seems things are divided equal-ly. The rich man has his twin-six and the poor has the six twins.

Knowledge isn't always power, A man may know he has run out of gasoline and still be unable to go.

With the trend of automobile design aliding to lighter weight and the trend of motorcycle design inclining toward heavy weight, we wonder what will happen when the two trends clash?

> HENRY FORD WAS ALMOST RUN DOWN THE OTHER DAY IN DETROIT BY AN AUTOMO-BILE. PROBABLY THE AFFEC-TIONATE THING WAS ONLY

The most needed automobile accessory is a large balance in the

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

If improvement keeps up, one of these days we're going to open our door just a crack, stick our nose out and say "Scat!" to the wolf.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



TASTE FRESH

LOOK, MR. MILLIGAN !

YES-AN' HE'S LOOKIN'

IN ALL OF SHADYSIDE, IF HE ONLY KNEW IT

TALKS, TOO

By Blosser

ROP WORTLE, THE OLD STRING SAVER, WAITS FOR THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR REGULARLY EVERY MORNING AT THE GENERAL STORE. BALL OF STRING AS BIG AS YOUR HEAD THAT HE'S TOOK OFF THE PROFESSOR'S PINGER IN THE LAST

EGADLJASON-HARRE-RUME-SERVICES TO ME, I AM SIVING YOU

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MY AUTOMOBILE AS A BELATED WEDDING GIFT IT IS IN NEED DRIVE IT HOME TO --- ER-AH-

WHUT! YO'GE IT TO ME PHOT CHA-CHA! MAN- AHM GOIN TO PAINT IT PIRE-ENGINE RED, SO IT'LL LOOK LAK SIXTY MILES AN HOUR AS AH IDLE LIP AN' DOWN CENTRAL

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Toonerville Folks

SHUCKS DON'T YOU SUPPOSE I KNOW WHERE PANAMA IS ! COME HERE, TED. WELL, MAYBE YOU DO READER - CATCH YOUR TEACHER ON THESE

CANAL ZONE WAS ALMOST DIRECTLY SOUTH OF NEWYORK CULY ? -AND INCIDENTALLY SOUTH AMERICA I'S ALMOST ENTI LY EAST OF A LINE DROPPE STRAIGHT DOWN FROM NEW

-AND LOOK! HERE'S A CLOSE-UP OF THE CANAL ZONE ITSELF. DARNED! NINE OUT OF TEN PEOPLE EITHER-E READER ---CATCH DAD ON THIS

OUT OUR WAY

CARIBBEAN SE SITHASTA **GULF OF PANAMA** PACIFIC OCEAN THE PACIFIC END OF THE CANAL IS
EAST OF THE ATLANTIC END—BECAUSE
THE CANAL RUNS AS SHOWN ABOVE—
BETWEEN COLON AND PANAMA.

By John C. Terry

By Williams

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE



ONE SAILORS HAVE WHAT THEY CONSIDER A THAT THE MATE IS VERY FOND OF APPLE PIE. OHE VERY NEXT DAY, COOKIE BAKES ANOTHER HMM, BOY! JUST SMELL!

DOW EASY HAS HAD NOTHING TO EAT FOR WESKS BUT STALE BREAD, SEAMS, AND TRUNGS. AND THE MORE HE SMELLS THE FIE, THE NUNGRIER HE GETS.



East Is West

WELL, I TOLD YOU NOT TO GO PARADING AROUND IN FRONT OF NO- NO- HE DIDN'T SAY TO! HIS LOOKS AND THAT GROANIN' WERE ENOUGH! HIM WITH THOSE ON! GO AROUND LOOKIN' LIKE A DOCK-WALLOPER, SO HE FUNNY TO SEE A GOY WITH CURL PAPERS -I MEAN, WAVE SETTERS -WON'T THINK IM A SISSY, DON'T BE SILLY, ALLAN!
YOU KNOW YOUR FATHER'S
SET IN HIS WAYS, I'M GETTIN' OUT! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

SALESMAN SAM

GAS BUGGIES

TH' VERY PLACE! NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR OUI, OUI, M'SIEUR! AND ZEE SIZES, PLEEZE?





HONEST, MR. MILLIGAN ..



The Get-Away

By Frank Beck

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. J. J. Allison is general chairman of the annual springtime; bridge party which the Catholic Ladies of Columbus will give Mon-day evening at the Y. M. C. A.

The Boys club of Highland Park is anticipating a good crowd at the play and dance this evening at the clubhouse, given for the pur-pose of buying additional baseball

The Swedish Congregational Ladies Aid society is holding a food sale this afternoon at the store of the J. W. Hale Company.

Members of Enighet Lodge, L. O. G. T., are invited to the home of Mrs. Esther Modean of Lyness street for the regular meeting of the lodge at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. tonight.

A son, Richard Alvin, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Tedford of 9 Bank street.

The choir of the North Methodist church is requested to note the change in the hour of rehearsal this evening, to 7:30 p. m., d. s. t.

The Masonic Social club will hold at the usual hour at the Masonic Temple, when grand prizes will be swarded for the season. Marshall crockery was found in the third 5:45. A rehearsal of the degree staff Young won first prize at the last the attendance prizes were won by on and bid on broken chairs and Walter Saunders and Thomas Fergu- other furniture that had been tossed

The W. C. T. U. meeting Monday at S o'clock it was getting dark and evening at the Center church parish hall, will begin at 8 o'clock instead It was no place for a second hand dealer. The bids were too high for of 7:30 as previously announced. At test for a silver medal. The program is open to all. A free will offering was inexpensive to start with and will be received.

The Owis club will put on their play "The Old Home Place," Wedwent on just the same. Those who buy to resell did not remain around. nesday evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse, Dancing will follow. The club will present the three-act rural comedy at some high bidding. A large hotel the Whiton Memorial hall, Friday type built-in range and oven, operevening, May 26. Alec Dickson is ated by both gas and coal, found a coaching the cast of three young purchaser. So did an electrically women and four young men. Bert driven potato peeler, the dish wash-Berggren will play the piano be- er, a monster piece of machinery, and a large hot-closet. Window

There was a large turnout of and colors and about 100 small elecgraduates of St. James's school tric lamps brought cash. Veranda night. The committee of arrange-ments, headed by John Gorman, had the details well arranged. A buffet lunch was served and there was dancing to music furnished by Art McKay's orchestra. The mem-bers reported a pleasant evening. Similar events are to be held each year, at least.

A special 800-mile pigeon race for old birds is being conducted today by the Nutmeg Racing Pigeon Racing Club. The birds were to be Racing Club. The birds were to be released in Washington, D. C., this morning. Henry Larson of Walnut street won a special race held by local racing pigeon fanciers last Sunday, over a 700-mile route from Salisbury, N. C.

The May dinner given by the Women's League of the Second Congregational church last evening, was enjoyed by more than 100. Mrs. Joseph Wright and her committee were in charge of the Lieul which in-

When the Manchester police have a case before the Town Court and a continuation is taken for two or Principal Frank R. Wheeler, Miss a continuation is taken for two or three days it is no longer the practice to have a continued mittimus made out and the person taken to the Hartford County jail, if no bonds can be furnished. The conditions of the local cell rooms now are such that a person can be kept there decently and instead of having the prisoner taken to Hartford and kept there till the morning of trial, the prisoner is held in Manchester.

Principal Frank R. Wheeler, Miss Hunt and 16 of the children from the American School for the deaf, gave a demonstration of the methods of training these handicapped children through lip reading. Principal Wheeler gave a short talk previous to the performance by the children. He stated that the school has an enrollment at the present time of 230 students, 40 percent were deaf and dumb from birth, the others have through illnesses be-

In his first Friday evening broadcast from Station WDRC at Hartford last night, G. Albert Pearson,
local bass soloist, sang the following numbers: "Hills of Home",
"Pretty Creature", "Big Bass Viol",
"The Living God" and "Mah Lindy
Lou."

TO COMPLETE MEMORIAL

DAY PLANS MONDAY

Others have through illnesses become afflicted in this way. He explained that while the average child
progresses through the grammar
grades in six or seven years, it requires at least eleven through the
necessarily slow process of lip reading. He remarked that the graduation exercises of the school, which
are held in June each year, are
most interesting and people attend
from all parts of the state. The children last night repeated the days of
the week and other exercises in
unison and individually, and those
who heard them were deeply imothers have through illnesses be-come afflicted in this way. He ex-plained that while the average child progresses through the grammar

Permanent Committee to Meet who heard them were deeply impressed with the splendid training that is given them at this longestablished institution. shal to Be Present.

The Permanent Memorial Day committee will meet in the Municipal building Monday night to complete the arrangements for the annual observance and decoration of graves. Colonel Harry B. Bissell will be present and will issue his orders for the day. Committee reports are expected at this meeting and all members of the committee are requested to be present.

PUBLIC RECORDS

On Tuesday, May 28, the annual Ladies' Day of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Connecticut will be held at Chippanee Country Club, located on the highest point of the Chippins Hill, overlooking the City of Bristol, a most delightful and restful place for an outing of this kind. A beautiful golf course is available all day for those

of this kind. A beautiful golf course is available all day for those who wish to play, and a card party has been arranged for the ladies in the afternoon. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., d. s. t., after which prizes will be dirtributed to the ladies, followed by dancing until midnight. The will of Christina M. Cowles, late of Manchester, deceased, was samitted to the Manchester District Probate Court this morning. The Manchester Trust Company was ap-pointed administrator of the estate with will annexed.

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BIDDERS ON SPREE AT "HALL" AUCTION

out of the building as unsalable. The

No Place For Dealer

small and worn, blankets were thin

Two big ice chests, always hard

to find a buyer, were both sold after

shades in lots unmatched as to sizes

cluded roast lamb.

The dinner was followed by a pro-

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and some had holes, but the buying

the auction was over.

District Session to Be in Charge of Mrs. Eva Adams Everything in Famous Teachers Boarding House Sold

District No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will convene Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock in Foresters' Hall, Rockville. District Deputy Grand Chief, Mrs. Eva Adams of Willimantic will be on First Day of Vendue. There were buyers in large num-bers at the auction sale of the con-the afternoon session will be followtents of Teachers Hall held yester-day afternoon. When one set of officers are expected. buyers had purchased what they The evening meeting, also at wanted they were immediately re- Foresters' Hall, is scheduled for S

placed by others. R. M. Reid & Son, O'clock. The business will include the who had charge of the auction, kept Temple, No. 38, Pythian Sisters of things moving as fast as a number this town, will exemplify the ritual-of assistants could lug the stiff out istic ceremony. Most Excellent Chief of assistants could lug the stuff out istic ceremony. Most Excellent Chief onto the front verands where the auction was held. Everything in the building was offered for sale though it had been expected to reserve the larger items for today, and so great was the buying power of the crowd that dishes, bedding, beds, All members of the local temple

IN ROCKVILLE MONDAY

of Willimantic-Rehearsal

cots, dressers, lamps and every im- are urged to be present. Those wishaginable kind of an article, even to ing to attend the afternoon session discarded brooms and brines were may leave Depot Square at 2:45 and sold. When a lot of old rugs and for the supper and evening meeting. floor and some more in the rear of of Memorial Temple is called for to-Adolph Carlson, second, and the second floor the crowd still held morrow afternoon at 2 . o'clock at Odd Fellows hall. It is important that every one be present.

REPRODUCE CAMPING SITE FOR LUTHERANS

Favorite Spot at Lake Winnepesaukee is Staged at League

set Tryst, a favorite spot at the Luther League summer camp st Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., was the outstanding feature of the program presented at the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, attended by more than 75

ard Johnson, who had charge of the program, and showed the spot at-sunset. A campfire was included, ends at the alumni re- furniture brought stiff prices, even around which sat a group of campunion at St. James's hall last though the majority of it was in ers engaged in a song-fest as the sun slowly sank in the west, the setting sun being made possible through a clever arrangement of home foreclosed during the depres-lighting effects. Mr. Johnson also sion and that all families of the un-DEAF SCHOOL STUDENTS
IN DEMONSTRATION HERE

Over 100 at May Dinner of Women's League — Interesting Program Given.

The May dinner given by the Wo-

(Special to The Herald)

New York, May 20.—Miss Mary
Ann Steiner, 27, a former resident
of South Manchester now of 436

West End Avenue, New York, and
Carl Sollinger, 39, of 3812 28th
street, Long Island City, L. I., were
married here yesterday afternoon
immediately after obtaining a liceuse at the Municipa building
Philip A. Hines, Deputy City Clerk,
officiated at the ceremony which
took place in the City chapel. The
bride, who was born in South Manchester, is the daughter of Michael chester, is the daughter of Michael and Teresa Stamler Steiner. Mr. Sollinger, the son of Edward and Marie Hann Sollinger, was born in New York City.

Daughters were born at the hos-pital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darling of 68 Delmont street and to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Strickland of 474 Main street. Edward McCann, eight-year-old son of Mrs. Ruth E. McCann of 101. Cedar street fell yesterday at his home, breaking his left arm. The fracture was reduced at the hospital where he remains a patient.

Charles Zelonis of 19 Summit street was admitted yesterday.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET JOBLESS ADOPT CORDNER IS ELECTED "TRAIL" PRESIDENT RELIEF PROGRAM

Charity Pay - Thomas

Immediate aid for local unemloyed is proposed by a program that was adopted by the Manchester Unemployed Association, at its formation meeting held last night in Rockville, treasurer. The officers the Shelter in the Laufer building. were installed by Rev. C. S. John-There were about fifty present when the meeting was called to order and thirty-two signed their names to the nembership roll of the new associa-

Flavell Leads Meeting.

street called the gathering to order and introduced as the speaker, C. Pearlstein of Hartford, who has been heard here before. He out-Hartford which now has 1.800 enlisted and which has under considerthe City Hall, Hartford, that the diploma, said that winning of this governing body of Hartford may award should be considered a high understand, their position. Carl honor and that one should not rest briefly on the strength of such an bigger things. not be a body politic, but stand for measures that would be for the betterment of the government and a relief from the present situation.
Mr. Flavel. presented for con-

sideration a plan for immediate action by the association. He tion by the association. He pre-sented his ideas and later, with Mr. Pearlstein acting as the temporary chairman they were taken up sec-tion by section and adopted. The first item would provide full and adequate relief for all of the un-

employed by assistance from the town for those not working and in need: that the charity payment to a single man not supporting a family be not less than \$4 a week and that the head of a family be paid not less than \$6 a week with \$1 extra for each dependent. The program further provided that there be no evictions from homes because of the lack of money to pay rents while unemployed; no water, gas or elec-tric light service be shut off because of inability to neet payments gages and bank loans; that the farmer be not evicted or have his employed be given free medical, hospital, dental treatment when ill and given proper burial in case of death of the unemployed person or those who are dependent upon him.

Such relief would be asked for at once the program asserted but there would be other matters taken up for later consideration and ac-

ed the program. Refreshments were served and a social hour was held.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL

WEDS IN NEW YORK

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Miss Mary Ann Steiner is Married to Carl Sollinger of Long Island City.

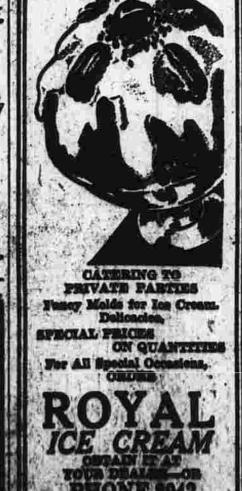
(Special to The Herald)

New York, May 20.—Miss Mary Ann Steiner, 27, a former resident of South Manchester, now of 436 West End Avenue, New York, and Carl Sollinger, 39, of 3812 28th street, Long Island City, L. I. were Each suggestion was approved without debate. This program was considered as having the backing of the organization. It was voted that the organization be properly formed and that a set of rules and regula-

tions be brought 'n to present at a meeting to be called next week. A committee, known as the temporary executive committee, headed by Thomas Flavell, who will select his Thomas Flavell, who will select his other members to compose a board of five, will arrange the next meeting and at that time officers, consisting of a president, vice president, secretary and assistant secretary, treasurer and an executive committee of five will be elected.

The meeting last night was the last to be held in the Laufer building as next week it is to be occupied by Mr. Laufer who is making arrangements for a beer disposal place there. Plans are underway, it was announced by Mr. Flavell, to secure some other vacant store as headquarters.

"A ROYAL TREAT"



Epworth League District Group Renames Manchester Man to Lead in Work. Thomas J. Cordner of this town

was re-elected president of the Nut-meg Trail Epworth League at the annual banquet and election of offipers held at the Rockville Methodist church last night. Close to 100 members of the various league af-filiated with the Trail attended. Other officers elected were: Harriet Plummer of Rockville, vice president; Dorothy Jensen of Burn-side, secretary; Doris Waltze of

son of Rockville. The principal speaker at the ban-quet was Rev. George Brookes of Rockville, who took as his subject, "After Me Cometh A Builder." The spoaker said we should so build our ives that those who follow after can look on our handiwork with pride. We should put only the best ma-

terial into our work, he suid. An interesting feature of the prolined a program that might be fol-lowed and told of the organization in gram was the presentation of the In titute Diploma to Eleanor Atwood of East Hartford, Rev. L. ation a mass parade of protest to Theron French, in presenting the ohnson, also of Hartford, spoke on laurels but should press on to

JUNE DINNER

Friday, June 2, 6 p. m. Second Congregational Church. Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters Fruit cup, Chicken on Hot Home-Made Biscuit, Mashed Potatoes, Celery, Olives, Radishes, Buttered Asparagus, Jelly, Hot Bolls, Ice Box Cake, Coffee, Mints. Tickets on sale by members, 50c.

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Selectmen Call Special Ses sion-Only Item Listed in the Call.

A special town meeting has been called by Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen for Thursday evening, May 25, in the High School hall to vote on acceptance of the amended bill permitting the sale of the \$300,000 bond issue. The matter has been held up for over a week due to the sect that the Governor had not signed the door-

Burden to Treasurer.

With the approval of the bill by the voters and sale of the boad issue. a great burden will have been removed from the shoulders of Town
Treasurer G. H. Waddell who has
worked hard during the past two
weeks to straighten out the complicated state of affairs saisting at
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THOMAS McGILL, JR. Off Hartford Road and Prospect Street CALL 4141 AND ASE FOR 876

The bill which will be presented to the voters for approval Thursday night empowers the town to sell its paper, funding the extraordinary indebtedness incurred through charity, unemployment and the failure to receive 12 per cent of tax receipts last year, in the form of 10 year serial bonds, bearing an interest rate not to exceed six per cent. A former bill, passed by the General Assembly, quoted five per cent, but no bids at this rate were received when the bonds were offered for sale.

The Board of Selectmen and the The Board of Selectmen and the Town Treasurer expect to sell the being shortly after the vote of the town has been received, thereby permitting action on the overdue temperary notes which have been held, subject to the issuance of the bonds. In past years the town was able to negotiate for the sale of bonds and notes without difficulty, but due

to the uncertainty of the financial affairs of the country, the current matter has been difficult and wearing on town officials.

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