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## MAY DAY OBSERVED; REPORT FEW RIOTS

## Were Shot — Quiet in Paris and Elsewhere.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Stringent police precautions signalized the world wide celebrations

of May Day. While radical workers organizations had called for unprecedented demonstrations in fiaming manifeswere likely.

The sole danger point at that where several persons were reported shot in the midst of a Communist demonstration.

In Tokyo 7,000 demonstrators marched under the direction of

In Moscow, the Red Army corps which constitutes the garrison of the capital led a parade of citizens who cheered the sight of 600 tanks and more than 500 airplanes roaring in NRA as chief of trade associa-

In Austria, May Day was seized upon as the occasion to elevate Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, Fascist leader, to the post of vice chancellor of the nation.

Communist meetings got under way in the outskirts of Paris in mid-afternoon without police interference and the situation in . the French capital was reported calm with business practically normal despite the fact that the Communists had called for a nation-wide

Celebrations by Communists and Socialists got under way in New ture function of trade associations nings were quiet and orderly. The association would be very much up New York police were in readiness to the organizations themselves. for any eventuality.

Other demonstrations were scheduled for Chicago and there, like- known to have been pursued by wise, the police were being held in some associations and by some code

BUSSIA HOLDS PARADE Moscow, May 1.—(AP)—Soviet Russia celebrated its May Day today with a parade of the Moscow garrison through Red Square.

the United States, his assistant military attache, Thomas D. White, and twelve other officials of the American Embassy watched with interest as the full army corps passed in review before Joseph Stalin and other high officials of the Soviet government and the Communist Party. The soldiers preceded a procession of citizens who jammed Red Square with their slowly moving throng

throughout the afternoon. The high light of the performance was the review of 600 tanks, ranging from whippet type of dreadnought. These latter mounted rapidfire guns fore and aft.

While the tanks lumbered across the cobblestones of the square, fight-

Fighting Airplanes

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### GEN. SCOTT DEAD; **INDIAN FIGHTER**

### Was Only White Man Who Ever Mastered Indian Sign Language.

Washington, May 1.-(AP)-Noted both as an Indian fighter and as a friend of the red man, Major General Hugh L. Scott is dead. The former chief of staff of the Army had been in Walter Reed hospital here for two months because of the infirmities of his 80 years. He died late last night. Prince-

ton, New Jersey, was his home. Four decades of picturesque military service began when Scott newly graduated from West Point, plunged into the 1876 Sioux expedition and the following drives against the Nez Perce and Chey-

enne Indians. As late as 1931, commissioned by the Library of Congress, he called his friends from 18 tribes to a last parley at Browning, Montana. There he conversed with them in the primitive sign language which would

have perished with its users. Made Into Pictures. The strange method of expression, which Scott was the only white man to master, was written indelib-

ly into motion picture film. The red warriors feared Scott The red warriors feared Scott trian workers a summons to the when he was forced to the use of spiritual descendants of the Ameriarms. But they respected and trusted him as a man who tried to own time and in our country a new understand them and to deal with Declaration of Independence?"

The sheriff received a tip early yesterday the negro was hiding in a nearby house. He went there and found McClelland, armed only with Beecham effectively subdued a bab-when the summary of the Ameriary subdued a bab-when the summary of the summary of the Ameriary subdued a bab-when the summary of the summary inderstand them and to deal with Declaration of Independence? them by conciliation in preference Thomas said.

### Sole Danger Point Appeared TRADE RACKETEERS in Havana Where Several TEMPT DR. COMPTON

### Promise NRA Official They Will Make Him Rich If He Will Help Them.

Washington, May 1.-(AP)- Dr. Wilson Compton, chief of NRA's toes, the situation at noon indicated trade association division, told a that no tremendous disturbances group meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today that trade association executime appeared to be in Havana, tives had promised three times to make him rich if he would engage with them in some industry

He made this statement to a meeting of the American Trade Association Executives, a section of the Chamber of Commerce which is holding its annual convention.

"In the short time," Compton said, "in which I have been serving tions or in connection with code authority organization I have been on three separate occasions aped with some associations and obviously ambitious for more who promised to make me 'rich' if I would engage with them in some industry organization 'racket' which would clearly have involved a betrayal of the faith and trusteeship without which no man has a right to accept a public office."

Up To Themselves Compton was explaining the fu-"If I were at liberty and were disgosed to speak of secret tactics authorities, including some repre-

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# arrison through Red Square. Ambassador William C. Bullitt of

Norman Thomas Asks Amer- that the United States does not apicans to Support Movement in May Day Speech.

New York, May 1.-(AP)-Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, today in a May Day speech, urged that Americans support an unofficial economic boycott against Austria in protest against the Fascist dictatorship of Chancellor Doll-

to demand that the Austrian trade commissioners, now in this country, be sent home empty-handed," he said. "We ought to support an unofficial economic boycott against Austria as well as against Germany. We ought to ask of our gov-ernment diplomatic protest against the Austrian as well as against the

German terror." Thomas spoke over a National Broadcasting Company network. Socialists, he said, had made Vienna the world's model municipality -"one of the world's greatest achievements, a beacon of hope for

Blames the Fascists Today, through the activities of the Fascists, Thomas charged, "all vestige of democracy and tolerance" is gone, adding:

"The city government is the puppet of the little Dictator Dollfuss, and he in turn is the puppet of Mussolini whose support alone saved him from falling into hands of Hitler, while the two Fascist nations, Germany and Italy, glare at each other across the stillbleeding corpse of little Austria." Thomas spoke of the bloody fighting last winter between government forces and Socialists, declar-

Workers' Struggle "It was clearly a struggle not to

the Austrian Republic," Thomas searched this vicinity all Sunday said. "It was a struggle for the night, Sheriff Luther Daugherty, a right of the workers to live." "Is not the heroism of the Austrian workers a summons to the

"Is it not a summons to us in the policeman.

Cannon To Fight On For Prohibition



ledging continuation of his fight for national prohibition, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., left Washington for a Methodist bishops' conference in Jackson, Miss., after his acquittal on a charge of violating the corrupt practices act in his 1928 campaign against Al Smith. The bishop is shown here, after his acquittal, with Mrs. Cannon, center, and his secretary, proached by men evidently connect- Miss Ada Burroughs, right, who also was acquitted.

York about noon but their begin- in NRA. He said the power of the nings were quiet and orderly. The association would be very much up -Japan Resents America's Firm Stand. sented by members of the American

> Washington, May 1-(AP)- The State Department awaited Far Eastern reaction today to its polite but direct reminder to Japan that claims of "overlording in Asia" SOCIALIST URGES must stick within treaty limits.
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> Cordell Hull, soft-spoken Sec Cordell Hull, soft-spoken Secretary of state, unfolded to newsmen last night a statement asserting beneath smooth diplomatic language ed, over Chinese affairs.

The statement delivered in substance to Foreign Minister Hirota last Sunday by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo, said in effect: First, that Japan is still a party to treaties for the maintenance of Chinese sovereignty;

Second, that treaties cannot (Continued on Page Eight)

### "Liberty-loving Americans ought POLICEMAN DIES; STABBED BY NEGRO

Assailant Used Chisel As Weapon; Is Caught Single-Handed by Sheriff.

Crisfield, Md., May 1.-(AP) -Without regaining consciousness, Patrolman Harry Daugherty of Crisfield died early today in the hospital here of chisel wounds flicted when he sought to threat negro Sunday night.

The negro who was interest as the negro who was interest by State Attorney John B. Foliate as Howard McClelland, alias Harry Flemming was held in the Beltimore city jall, being rushed there for ease keeping after his arrest years keeping after his arrest years had been withheld pending the outcome of Daugherty's wounds.

Daugherty was found lying in a

Daugherty was found lying in a pool of blood at McClelland's home. He had been stabbed with a chisel ing it had been "directly and delib- in the head and also in the body. erately provoked by Dollfuss and The patrolman had been sent to the his Fascist supporters of whom the vice-chancellor, Major Fey, was the report of a negro woman that she had been threatened with a pistol. Caught Single Handed

distant relative of the victim, captured McClelland single-handed and without resistence.

Dean of American Scientific Steel, Iron and Tin Workers.

He charged that the company or Sleep-Long III.

Baltimore, May 1.-(AP) - Dr. William H. Welch, dean of American scientific medicine, who died in his sleep late yesterday at the age of 84, has left behind a long record prove of Japan control, as project- of discoveries and advancement in medical research, particularly in

Last month marked the golden anniversary of his association with the Johns Hopkins University. Death was attributed to cancer. Dr. Welch introduced to this country many of the developments in bacteriology from the laboratories

of Pasteur and Koch. He discover-ed the bacillus which produces hydrogen gas in wounds, usually with fatal results, and he made noteworthy progress in combatting many diseases, ailments and poison-

From New England The descendant of a long line of New England physicians, he studied in the United States and Europe before coming here in 1884 to aid in founding the Hopkins Medical School with Sir William Osler, Dr. William S. Halstead and Dr. How-

"Popsy" was the name by which "this modest sage of Baltimore"— as Dr. Livingston Farrand of Cornell once called him-was known to the hundreds of medical men to whom he had been mentor. . Honored By President

On his 80th birthday, Dr. Welch was honored at simultaneous banquets held in many of the principal cities of the world. President Herbert Hoover at the Washington celebration said, "More than any other American he has contributed to the relief of human suffering and pain. Funeral services for Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church were arranged by a nephew, United States Senator Frederick C. Walcott of Connecticut. Surviving also are another nephew, William Stuart Walcott, of Litchfield, Conn.; a niece, Mrs. Frederick Sheffield Kellogs, of Utica, N. Y.; five grandnephews and four grand-nieces. Following the services, the body

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### **WEIRTON STEEL COMPANY SUIT** BEING ARGUED

First Test Made of Labor Guarantee Provisions of NRA — Government Is Seeking an Injunction.

Wilmington, Del., May 1.—(AP) government counsel charged in U. S. District Court today that the employes' union plan pany plants is "obstructive" to the the city, but had found no trace of front" developments were few and aims and purposes of the National him. Industrial Recovery Act.

When court convened James Lawrence Fly, special deputy attorney general, resumed his argument on the government's petition for an injunction to prevent the Weirton company from interfering with its employes in their election of representatives for collective bargaining. The suit is said to be the first test of the labor guarantee provisions of

Unlimited Time. Fly said he hoped to conclude his urgument today. Judge John P. Nields is allowing both sides unlimited time and counsel for the steel company will begin his presentation after Fly concludes.

The government spokesman told court the petition seeks to enjoin the company from continued imposition of "yellow dog conditions."

Judge Nields asked Fly if he was

Union into these plants."
"Not at all," Fly replied. "We are asking only that the employes be given a free and untrammelled choice so their representatives will be free to act for them freely in col-

Stick Within Treaty Limits PATHOLOGIST, DEAD union exist at the weirton plant. One is the "company scheme, which we contend is obstructive" to the NRA provisions. The other is the dence that New York Stock Explan of the Amalgamated Union of change member firms have made Steel, Iron and Tin Workers. six years, despite the depression,

Medicine Passes Away in elect their own representatives.
"They pulled a lot of hocus possis

# **ROBLES NOW BACK**

Grandfather of Kidnaped Child Says He Is Ready to Pay the Ransom.

Tucson, Ariz., May 1.-(AP)-The kidnapers of six year old June Robles were free today to negoby Reductions — 7,300

sued an announcement to the kidnapers saying he was ready to meet fully their demands and that, at the family's request, official investigation had been stopped to permit unhampered negotiations.

Silent on Details.

Alphonso Agrieur and Henry Dal-

"The baby is safe," Agricur said. but he declined to disclose the source of his information. chase," said Dalton. "There is ab-

a department clerk to a maximum solutely no news of June." of \$8,400 for six major commission-Fernando Robles statement asked the girl's captors to produce a piece of the child's dress to assure him he was dealing with the right per-

### "It was clearly a struggle not to destroy, but to preserve liberty and men and armed volunteers had Noted English Conductor Tells Audience to 'Shut Up

The sterner "shut up, you!" came a pocket-knife. Sheriff Daugherty Beecham, effectively subdued a bab- when applause broke in where the said the prisoner denied he stabbed ble of conversation and ill-timed, conductor thought the audience

## STATE ASKS INCREASE IN FUNDS FOR NEEDY

### Think That Dillinger Is Hiding In Chicago

Chicago, May 1.-(AP)-Police graph enough to recognize him dug deep into gangland haunts to- when I see him." day to find John Dillinger. Con- diminutive gunning pal, George vinced the slippery desperado has (Baby Face) Nelson, identified by taken refuge in one of the numer- police as another of the four, also ous hideouts his gang is reputed to was unknown. now in effect at Weirton Steel Com- have here, the authorities combed | Elsewhere along the "Dillinger

> Definite identification of Dillinger 24 hours. Federal agents said one as one of the four gunmen who dis- source of machine gun supply for armed three policemen early yes- the Dillinger gang had been stopped terday led to the belief that the no- in the arrest of H. S. Lebman, San torious outlaw was hiding in Chica- Antonio, Texas, gunsmith, who con-

> "I'm sure it was Dillinger," Po- mob. iceman Harry Wayland who was A bullet marked car was found slugged over the head with a ma- near Chillicothe, Illinois. The auchine gun, said. "He's shaved off thorities suspected it might have his moustache and appears to be some connection with the Dillinger heavier, but I've studied his photo- men.

> > Concerning New

Stock Exchange

**BILLION IN PROFITS DESPITE DEPRESSION** 

Member Firms.

committee.

the six-year period.

Washington, May 1.-(AP)-Evi-

way presented today to a Senate

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the

Senate Stock Market committee,

placed before its re-assembled members data showing that ex-

change firms averaged almost \$2,-

000,000 apiece in net profits during

the two boom and four depression

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Employes Are Affected.

Hartford, May 1.-(AP)- The

state salary reduction and reclassi-

sioner Edward F. Hall, the depart-

ment and institutional heads have

cooperated fully in an endeavor to

make the saving as large as possi-

ble, but "while we cannot be post-

tive of showing a \$2,000,000 saving,

we expect it will amount to at least

Highest Salaries.

Under the reclassification pro-

gram, the salaries being paid out

range from a minimum of \$600 for

STATE SALARIES

Judge Nields asked Fly if he was trying to import the Amalgamated Pecora Submits Data to Sen- FAMOUS ACTRESS

Two Types of Unions.
Fly explained that two types of

ganized its union first so that the

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# FROM MEXICO TRIP

ON A NEW BASIS tiate for a \$15,000 ransom without Nearly Two Millions Saved

interference from authorities. Her father, Fernando Robles is-

Bernabe Robles, reputedly wealthy grandfather of the child, returned from a second trip across the fication program, completed last border to Santa Ana, Sonora, where he told a hotel proprietor he had sought the advice of Manuel Gamboa, recognized in that part as

He did not say what advice, if any, he had received from the reputed seer.

ton, Tucson City Councilman, who accompanied Bernabe Robles into Sonora, differed, however, on value of Robles activities below the \$1,700,000 and perhaps more for the

"We have been on a wild goose

ers and department heads. The six who are receiving the highest salaries, in which the reduction is included are Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, state health commissioner; Col. Michael A. Connor, motor vehicle commissioner; Richard T. Higgins, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission: Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, education commissioner; John A. Macdonald, highway commissioner; and Attorney General War-ren B. Burrows. Each of them gets \$8,400. Their classification

brackets are \$9,000 to \$10,200, but London, May 1-(AP) - A per-Sin "chattering," as Sir Thomas put none of them will receive this maximum until they have progressed \$200 at a time. Salary increases. The new schedules have brought was: Receipts, \$5,800,293.99; ex- in Peabody, Salem and Denvert

comparatively quiet during the last

fessed he had dealt with Dillinger's

Katharine Hepburn Now in Yucatan Awaiting Decision on Petition. nearly a billion dollars in the past

> Merida, Yucatan, May 1.-(AP)-Merida, Yucatan, May 1.—(AP)— Miss Little said that while \$7,-Katharine Hepburn, red-haired star 500,000 in FERA funds had been of the screen and stage, is stopping at a hotel here pending decision on her petition for divorce from her businessman husband, Ludlow Ogden Smith of New York. Miss Hepburn agrived April 22, the Associated Press correspondent

learned, accompanied by her friend, Laura Harding. Gathered from the member firms themselves, the statistics showed She went unrecognized until last they have had a total gross inco ne

Then, readily admitted her of more than \$2,000,000,000 during During the high-time years of



Katharine Hepburn summer, with the 7,300 employes drawing salaries on new bases, has identity. Miss Hepburn discussed pictures but declined to comment on fallen short at least by \$300,000 of the promised \$2,000,000 saving, it her divorce action. A decree is expected to be granted within a few

She registered at the Hotel Itza under the name of Katharine Smith and through a local attorney, Francisco Arcovedo Guillimo, filed suit for divorce. The action sets forth that she

and her husband were married December 12, 1928 in West Hartford, Interested in Yucatan "I am not accustomed to making statements on my private life," said the actress, in declining to talk about the separation. She added she was interested in getting an idea of what Yucatan is like.

"I was surprised and favorably

impressed with the culture and

civilization of both ancient and modern Yucatan," Miss Hepburn She already has visited the famous Mayan ruins at Chichen, Itza and Uxmai. She also has visited the large hemp estate at Mukuyche and the beautiful grottoes there. Miss Hepburn had a fresh coat of

tan today after an excursion to the (Continued on Page Eight) TREASURY BALANCE.

position of the Treasury April 28 The noted condictor of staff in 1914, and he held the post at the outbreak of the world War. It was he who suggested General John J. Pershing be placed over American troops in France.

Four children and the widow survive.

The noted conductor found the said the prisoner denied he stabled the post at the outbreak of the post at the outbreak of the world.

"Is it not a summons to us in this country to prevent the begunding of fascism x x z?"

"The answer to Dollfuss," he conclude, "is for us a new and solemn yow of dedication that we will not placed over American troops in France.

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Governor Cross to Head Delegation to Go to Washington to Urge Four Million Increase in FERA Allotment- Mayors of Various Cities Describe the Conditions.

Hartford, May 1.- (AP) - A delegation headed by Governor Wilbur L. Cross was authorized today to go to Washington to ask that Connecticut's allotment of FERA funds be increased from \$6,000,000

to \$10,000,000. This action was decided on at a conference between the governor and a special committee of mayors during which the chief executives of Connecticut's three largest cities -Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport-asserted that increased demands for relief made greater aid

from the Federal government. The conference was attended also by Newton C. Brainard, chairman of the Connecticut municipal finance and unemployment relief commission, and Miss Eleanor H. Little, Federal relief administrator for

Besides the governor, the delega-tion will include Brainard and a group of mayors to be named later. It will go to Washington the latter part of next week or early the following week to present the request to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator. Collections Fall Off

Members of the special committee, named recently at a conference in Bridgeport told Governor Cross tax collections had fallen off while the demand for relief had shown an increase. They asserted also that further taxation of real estate to raise more relief funds was impos-

promised the state, she had been told during a recent visit to Washington that Connecticut could actually count on only \$6,000,000. She informed those at the conference, that it would be necessary to curtail the present FERA allotments from 15 to 25 per cent.

Mayor John W. Murphy of New Haven said: "We haven't enough money to carry on relief work. We are probably feeding more than 14,000 people in the city now. The city has spent more than \$1,250,000 for charity. We must feed these peo-

ple, but we do not know which way

we are going and how far."
"Reach End of Rope" Mayor Joseph W. Beach of Hart-ford, chairman of the committee, said there had been an increase in demand for relief in his city during the last six weeks, while Mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport asserted that needy people in his city

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### STRIKER'S BULLET KILLS BYSTANDER

Boy Struck as He Watches Battle; Strike Situation Clears in Several Sectors.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The industrial scene, clearing i several sectors as settlements ended strikes, was marred today by a

Paul Mehalic, about 18, who left a sand lot baseball game to watch a clash between strikers and guards at the Latrobe Electric Steel Company in Latrobe, Pa., was killed last night by a stray bullet. Quiet settled over the district to-

day after the pickets who claimed they were fired on from windows, were quelled by tear gas. A truce was promised in the strike of two thousand Clevelar gasoline station attendants as both sides considered an agreement calling for

direct negotiations and a return Go Back to Work More than ten thousand other Ohio workers were back at their posts—8,400 Cleveland factory of the Fisher Body Corporations, 500 Akron rubber mold machinists, and 300 at the Enterprise Aluminum

Company in Massillon. Another conference was called a Detroit today to settle disputes affecting the Fisher Body Corporation More than 3,500 leather workers

### **KIWANIANS GIVE PARTY FOR WIVES**

### Annual "Ladies' Night" Held in Wapping.

The annual "Ladies Night" of the Manchester Kiwanis club was held at the new community house in Wapping last evening, and was at- a year. lended by about 100 of the Kiwanlans and their wives. The dinner was served about 6:80 on tables decorated in yellow and green, the flowers being daffodils. Mrs. Walter Foster, chairman of the supper committee, was assisted by Mrs. David Burnham, Mrs. Henry Nevers Mrs. Paul Sheldrick, Mrs. Frank House, Miss Ellen Foster, Mrs. Marion Pierce. Mrs. Frank Congdon and Mrs. John Collins were in charge of decorations. The workers were for the most part members of the building committee of the new community house.

Boys As Waiters Boys of the Wapping Y. M. C. A. swearing white coats, served the diners to an excellent meal consisting of grapefruit halves with cherries, roast beef with gravy and mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, cranberry sauce, sunshine salad in individual molds on lettuce, lemon meringue or custard pie, rolls and

During courses Fayette B. Clarke, C. Elmore Watkins and Rev. Elmer Thienes sang solos. The ladies' attendance prize was drawn by Mrs. F. A. Verplanck and the men's by enthusiastically and be more alert Captain Sherman who accompanied the speaker of the evening, Major Hayes A. Kroner. Rev. Thienes outlined the history of the new Wapping community center and President Marlow Willis of the club introduced Major Kroner, who chose for his subject, "The Far East Situation". His experiences from 1915 to 1918 with the 15th infantry, and again in 1921 when he was attached

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Krasdala Tomata	100
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A-1 Sauce, bottle	25c
Kroadola Bastlatt	16-
Pears, largest can	16c
Mazola Oil, gallon can	260
Dolmanlina Ga	
B bars	14c
NA	
Coffee, lb. tin	Zyc
Van Camp's Fresh Mackerel, 3 tall cans	250
2 nkog	25c
Jersey Corn Flakes,	15
Jersey Corn Flakes, pkgs.	12C
Krasdale Shrimps,	120
Diamond Waved	120
Paper, 4 rolls	25c
Bottle Caps,	16
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Granulated Cane	472

**MAHIEU'S** 

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to the American Embassy in China, enabled him to speak with authority on his subject. He was connected with the general staff in Washington, D. C., for three years and is now an instructor in the National Major Kroner named as the three

principal participants in the drama of the East, Japan, China and Rusria, with the United States and Great Britain as chief members of at New Community House Great Britain as chief members of the sudience. He described China as a disturbed people, disturbed more by western civilization and christianity than by internal communism. China makes no response to leadership and has had few good leaders in 250 years. Japan is suffering from a tremendous population pressure and has 65 millions of people with a net gain of a million

Russia's Interest Russia's interest in the Far East is secondary. Her military expansion is concerned more with her internal development than with preparations for an external war. Japan's greatest fear is of bombing from the air, due to her dense population and the way her cities are built. She tried to seize control of China in 1917 but failed. In 1981 she tried again and succeeded. The United States started the Open Door policy in China, now the Japanese will say what can go through that door.

Major Kroner stated that both Great Britain and the U.S. are behind in their naval quotas, the latter 104 and the British 54 ships, while Japan has built to her quots. She proclaims to the world, "You cannot restrain me unless you resist me." The speaker believes it is important for us to look at the situation as Japan sees it, as well as from our own viewpoint. He considers that there is no reasonable cause for war between the United George K. Church of North States and Japan, and after hearing his earnest and thorough review of

on the subject of the Far East. Rehearsals It was announced that rehearsals for the Kiwanis show, "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills", at the Hollister street school Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week, were scheduled for Wednesday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoon. All concerned were strongly urged to support this annual entertain-ment for the Kiddies Kamp at

### **BILLION IN PROFITS** DESPITE DEPRESSION

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1928 and 1929 their gross annual revenue averaged far more than \$1,000,000 spiece. Other Statistics These and a mass of other hither-

to undisclosed statistics relating to market operations were presented to the committee as Stock Exchange control legislation approached the test in both Houses of MAN GRAND COMMANDER

Congress.
Concededly the disclosure of this data was timed to put the bill "over the top." The move followed close after charges in the House yester-day of, a "vicious" campaign of "misrepresentation" against the legislation by the New York Ex-

change. Buried in the mass of statistics was an amazing story of the depression's effect. It showed member firm profits dropped from \$849,000,000 in 1928 to a loss of \$6,000,000 in 1932 and rose again to \$96,000,000 for the first eight months of Middletown. last year. The total net profits for the period were \$838,167,686.

Some High-Spots
Other high-spots in the voluminous data showed that: Other high-spots in the voluminous data showed that:

The 631 reporting firms had 1,371,920 customers in 1929, of whom Grand Warden, William D. Sharpe

gin accounts on their books June
30, 1988, as contrasted with a high
of 840,019 July 81, 1929 and 208,450
at the end of 1982.

HOLCREPRESENTATIVE MONSIGNOR DONAHUE
NOT HERE THE WEEK Member firms or their partners participated in profits or losses from 218 pools during the six-year

Complete Picture Pecora contended that the statis-

He planned to follow them up the Municipal Building again on with similar statistics for the New Friday, May 11, from 9:30 to 5, and York Curb and other smaller ex- on Saturday, May 12, from 9:30 to changes throughout the country. 1 He intends to submit also supplemental data obtained from questionnaires to large banks and cor-

Profits Pour In Most amazing of all the figures presented by Pecora were those showing the profits. They disclosed that while the nation as a whole was making and losing fortunes by the thousand, the brokers' commis sions continued to pour in.

The total net commissions of the reporting member firms for the almost six-year period were \$1,502,-

These varied from a peak of \$432,233,616 in 1929 down to \$135,100,492 in 1932 and back to \$160. 100,492 in 1932 and back to \$160,-912,986 for the first eight months in Danbury, a thousand in nu of 1933

Proof was afforded by the figures of persons outside the Hartford that the so-called "insiders" can area. lose on the market as well as the

1930 and 1931.

Similar figures were presented by individual members of the Exemployers and employes in this reported for city employment to
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#### FIVE CENT MILK GOES **OUT: TEN CENTS NOW**

Restaurant Association Ruling Requires 10 Ounce Bottle Be Served for a Dime.

Due to a new ruling of the Reshere will eliminate the five cent glass of milk after today. Tomorrow

the price will be ten cents. For some time the dining places have been selling an eight ounce bottle to a customer for a nickel. Now a ten ounce bottle will be sold -two-ounces more milk for a nickel

It is understood that all eating places in Manchester will abide by the association regulation. This will assisted by Miss Viola Bjorkman of considerably affect the price of Benton street. meals since many places have been allowing customers the choice of with the lower priced regular din- Oak street and Main street to

Another regulation of the association that has not yet been strictstreet windows as an inducement for trade.

### **REACHES 90TH BIRTHDAY**

conditions there, his hearers cannot fail to read the newspapers more day Mrs. Coriss gave a dinner for her father, which was attended by members of the family. Today ms daughter from Springfield, Mrs. N. E Wright, came to offer her felicitations in person and to bring him gitts. The grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also sent regreat-grandchildren also sent remembrances. Mr. Church holds a werm place in the hearts not only of his family connection but in a host of friends here and in Bradhost of Mildred Walker of the seriously ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital, was so improved as to be able to feturn to the home of his grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of Wapping, who has been said of the breakfast which consistant which consistant with the form of the breakfast which consistant with the friends here and in Bradhost of friends here and in Bradhost of Fracchia of Bollow to be able to feturn to the home of his grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Austin of the breakfast which consistant with the friends here and in Bradhost of Mildred Walker of the breakfast which consistant with the fracchia of the breakfast which consistant with the friends here and in Bradhost of Mildred Walker of the fracchia of Bollow to be able to feturn to the home of his grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Austin of the breakfast which consistant with the friends here and in Bradhost of Mildred Walker of the fracchia of Bollow to be able to feture to the home of his grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Austin of the breakfast which consistant with the fracchia of the breakfast which consistant wit fought in 20 battles during the Civil War and came through unscathed. He was formerly engaged in the grocery business and at one time was proprietor of a lumber and veneer factory. His health is very good considering his age.

Grand Commandery of Connecticut Holds Conclave at Middletown This Year.

Middletown, May 1 .- (AP) -The Grand Commandery of Connecticut in annual conclave here today elected Horace N. M. Sigman of

The grand officers are: Deputy Grand Commander, Fred E. Northrop of Southport; Grand General-

R. H. White, Jr., representative of the Home Owners' Loan Corperation, who has been at the presented the most comprehensive Bridays and Saturdays of the past York.

picture ever drawn of the Market's several weeks, will not be in Man-

## FINDS FEW STRIKES

By Associated Press The sun shone on May Day in Con-necticut in which industrial strife was almost lacking, despite unrest

The return of rough hat makers secretary. ended the strike of the largest body

000,000 from trading operations in ing organized labor matters ex- of nine children.

### TOTS GUESTS TODAY Weldon, 5740, are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

### **ABOUT TOWN** John Krieski, who has conducted

taurant Association dining places a barber shop at 20 Bissell street. closed his shop yesterday and is to retire from the barber business for the present. He was a member of the Manchester Barbers' Association and may enter the employ of some master barber in town The regular May meeting of the Dorcas society will be held tomor-

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Sloan, dial 6128 and Dr.

The town garbage crew will tea, coffee or milk on their regular move refuse tomorrow on the foldinners. This will be impossible now lowing streets: Pearl to Charter

Autumn.

Camillo Gambolatti, at one time posting food prices outside the ton, selling his farm and going into restaurant. This would make it im-possible for restaurants to post in Manchester, is now engaged in their menus and prices on their planting 12 acres of strawberries on lond owned by him on McKee street. Last year he had 10 acres under cultivation that produced berries and he disposed of 75,000 quarts. The berries that were grown on the vines last year have been plowed in and in their place he is putting TODAY; IS GIVEN DINNER new plants from Simsbury, Md. There will be about 75,000 plants in the land.

Score and Ten.

Outlaws" urges every member of the cast to be present for rehearsal was operated on Friday evening for tonight at 7 o'clock at Center appendicitis by Dr. Kelley.

George K. Church who makes his church parish hall. The play will Mrs. Asher A. Collins and four home during the winter with his church parish hall. The play will daughter, Mrs. Myrtle L. Corliss, or be presented at the latter place 23 North Elm street, celebrated his minetieth birthday today. On Sun-

Property in Bolton consisting of membrances. Mr. Church holds a about four acres, located on the

The camp was owned by the daughter in Rhode Island, return Goldwyn Estates, Inc., of New York to his home in Oakland recently. and its patrons mostly come from Brooklyn.

Benjamin Goldstein and Frank McEnny of Brooklyn are among the principal shareholders. The latter,

### NOT HERE THIS WEEK IS CONSECRATED BISHOP

chester this week, but he will be at St Patrick's Cathedral, with four archbishops and 600 priests assisting. The church was filled with spectators and several thousand

line of march were John P. O'Brien, Groton. former mayor, and John N. Ras- No on

The consecration followed the

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

change, whose profits were tabulational state in recent months have not been marked by any serious conflicts.

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Scribe, M. J. Turkington, Jr.

# AT HOSPITAL PARTY

### Annual Mother and Baby Event Held on Lawn There This Afternoon.

All roads early this afternoon led the Manchester Memorial hospital where, on the spacious lawns, the annual Mother and Baby day row night at 8 o'clock at the home event was being held under the of Miss Sylvia Anderson of 85 East auspices of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the the celebration and the Connecticut until last night. They agreed to open at 7:30 in the morning and close at 6:30 in the evening on Mon-Association conducted an exhibit of

milk and milk products.

A display of food products, showing balanced diets for children from ly enforced is the elimination of a big grower of strawberries in Bol- 2 to 6 years and for pre-natal methers was also shown. A council worker was present explaining the eatures of the exhibit.

A doll carriage parade was held at the conclusion of the program and refreshments were served by the committee assisted by members of the hospital auxiliary workers.

### WAPPING

Wellman Burnham of Pleasant Elm Street Attains Four ing the Rebekah play "Inlaws and Outlaws" urges every member of hospital last Friday afternoon and

children, who have been spending Mass., returned to their home here last Sunday afternoon.

Everett A. Buckland passed away at his home last Saturday after a lingering illness. His funeral was held from his late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Georgie Palmer, five-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George

of Torrington, who have been spending the winter in Florida, called on except for the coffee. Tax Collector George Howe this relatives in this village last Sunday afternoon deposited in the bank afternoon. afternoon deposited in the bank afternoon.

\$21,000 in cash which represented Miss Dorothy Doans and friends ister said. "The quality was good," the min-

their home in Pleasant Valley last Nobles partook of a baked potato

SUMMER CAMP BURNS

WITH \$20,000 LOSS

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South Woodstock, Conn., May 1.

— (AP)—The main lodge in Camp Lincoln at Shepard's pond, a place used by New Yorkers for their summer outing, was burned early today

Their was a short business meeting of the Congregational branch of the Federated church at the close of the Sunday morning service, when the following delegates were elected to attend the meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational church at the Congregational church at the Congregational church at the Congregational church at Hockanum tomorrow: Charles J. Dewey, Charles E. Lathrop, Mrs.

There was a short business meeting of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Golden of the Gold mer outing, was burned early today together with four outlying small buildings in the group. An estimate of the loss was given as \$20,000, based on an opinion of a spokesman for the owners that the camp valuation was about \$40,000.

Hockanum tomorrow: Charles J. Dewey, Charles E. Lathrop, Mrs. Lillian E. George A. Collins, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, and Mrs. Annie V. Collins, and Rev. David Carter. The meeting is to be called at 10:30 a. m.

George C. West, who has been milk, as \$5.75-for the week. spending several weeks with his

### daughter in Rhode Island, returned 1 KILLED, 2 WOUNDED WALL ST. BRIEFS

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Out of 120,000,000 shares of stock kay of Meriden; Captain of the sold on the Exchange during July, and purchases, member firms, their partners, and individual members of the Exchange, made \$65,000,000.

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March 1939, of whom 520,000,000 and the firms had 250 customers as contrasted with marginal traders.

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South-Penn Oil Co. reports an in-orease of 10 cents a barrel in all grades of Pennsylvania crude oil.

New York, May 1.—(AP)—With many of the hierarchy of the Catholic church in America taking part in the ceremony Cardinal Hayes to-day consecrated Monsignor Stephen

J Donahue as titular bishop of with a wisw to obtaining control of the catholic part of the control of the catholic part of the catholic part of the control of the catholic part of the catholic recors contended that the statistics gathered from questionnaires
submitted to the firms and to individual members of the Exchange

Owners' mortgages on Thursdays,

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Medea and auxiliary bishop of New The consecration took place at Fox stock at higher prices.

PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP

New London, May 1.-(AP)-The people; unable to gain entrance, 29 passengers were all considerably gathered in the street outside, shaken up and most of them receivawaiting a glimpse of the dignita-ries of the church. ed lacerations and abrasions about the fact this morning at 10:45 the fact this morning at 10:45 The ceremony lasted three hours. o'clock, when a Boston to New York It was preceded by a procession on bus crashed into a stone wall and Fifth avenue to the Cathedral dirt embankment after sideswiping Among the Papal Knights in the a sedan on the Boston Post road in

No one was injured seriously. The bus, one of the fleet of the New England Transportation Comwhich had been quite pronounced at times in recent months.

The number of strikes had dwindled to a few and of these the only one which has sizeable numof the drivers were injured.

ASSAULTED WITH BLACKJACK den in games was Den 2.

Waterbury. Joseph Petrucci, 34, of this city was Robert Slocumb and Harry Bissell New Haven, May 1.—(AP)—The in Waterbury hospital, victim of a to the rank of Den leaders. The livman struck and mortally hurt by a brutal assault that Captain William ing circle was then formed by dens Officers of the Connecticut Federa- car while walking on a highway in P. Keegan, chief of detectives, links and questions asked to Cubs in each showed total losses of about \$15, ever before in watching and direct- Kaliszewski, 40, of this city, father tian (Sam) Vecchio, 40, on a charge formation was called and a brief of assault with attempt to murder. | talk had about baseball, deciding to Petrucci was black-jacked into have practice Tuesday and Thurs-

### LOCAL SHOE REPAIRERS DECIDE ON SCHEDULE

Owners Will Themselves Keep Shops Open 63 Hours a Week -Hours of Closing Changed.

The adjourned meeting of the Manchester Shoe Rebuilders Association last night adopted a schedule which will allow for the opening of shops 63 hours a week. This is the longest number of hours that any shop owner can work and be within the code recently signed. Those in their employ can work but 48 hours a week and the time that they are at the shop is considered part of the week even though there is no

work to be done. There was a difference of opinion Health Nursing Association and the on what the hours of opening would hospital. Miss Dorothy Buttle, pubbe at the meeting held last Friday lic health nurse was in charge of night and the question went over day, Tuesday and Friday; and on day evening at Odd Fellows' Tem-On Thursday the hours will be from 8 a. m., to 8 p. m., and Saturday the hours to be observed will be from 7:30 a. m., to 9 p. m.

### MINISTER STARTS CITY STORE DIET

Hartford Family of Six to Whole Week.

Hartford, May 1 .- (AP)-The three adults and three children in the household of the Rev. Charles C Noble, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, went on the 'city store" diet today. They enjoyed a typical "relief diet" breakfast and sat down to a

'city store' luncheon. "Very good; in fact, as good as we ever had," the Rev. Mr. Noble each person eating the same food,

Good Quality the receipts of yesterday and this morning for personal and property taxes. There were no checks, money orders or drafts in the deposits today.

Also Dorothy Doans and friends of the weeks and friends of New York city spent the weeks and state will be an expense of the weeks and the constant of the weeks and the weeks and

### IN CAFE GUN FIGHT

Welfare Island Prison Keeper

himself stopped by a bullet from the pistol of Police Sergeant Charles McCarthie.

Curley was in critical condition today at Brooklyn hospital. David Marcus, Deputy Commissioner of Correction who started an investigation, said he believed Curley was searching for Octavio "King Cuba" Jordan, who escaped from another keeper yesterday while being brought here for a court hear-

Marcus said Curley opened fire wildly after he approached Swift and the unidentified dead man at a restaurant table, and a third man with them escaped into the crowd. Jordan was given three years in prison for a policy game a year ago and was going to court in an action for a reduction in sentence when he

### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

The meeting of Pack 4 was held Wednesday, April 25. We used the column and square games of touch object, elepaant roll and tug of war. The leading

The Cub Court of Honor decided May 1 — (AP) — to promote assistant

### HOSPITAL NOTES

James O'Brien, of 309 Spruce street and Mrs. Chloe Jones, of 13 Ford street, were admitted and Alex Balchunas, of 899 Parker street, and Mrs. James Macri and infant daughter, of 160 Charter Oak, street, were discharged yesterday. Sons were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of 78 Hackmatack street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bubb of South Windsor. Carolyn Sonniksen, of 28 Walker street, was admitted today.

#### ODD FELLOWS CONFER **DEGREE FRIDAY NIGHT**

Past Grands Asked to Be Present to Make Plans for Memorial Services.

King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F, will confer the second degree Fri-Wednesday they will be open from ple, Main and East Center streets, 7:80 in the morning until 12 noon. on a class of candidates. The members of the degree team will hold the final rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:45 o'clock d. s. t.

Volmer Thornfelt, chairman of the refreshment committee, will be present Thursday evening to outline his plans for the entertainment and refreshments for Friday night. A refreshments for Friday night. A men killed during a robbery at the baseball game on the dart board Needham Trust Company February and a field of seven will compete on 2.

the ping pong table.

All Past Grands of King David Lodge are asked to be on hand Fri- in New York after the arrests of day evening when plans for the me- the Millen brothers and Norma, who morial services will be discussed and is 19 years old and the daughter of other important business. Odd Fellows belonging to other lodges will also be welcomed Friday evening Live on \$5.75 for the also be welcomed Friday evening when the plans for the annual spring carnival and other activities will be placed before the lodge.

MADE A CITIZEN

Bridgeport, May 1,-(AP)-Captain Boris Sergievsky, holder of nu-merous international altitude and speed records, was admitted to glevsky is a native of Russia. He played a part in the Needham robcame to America in 1923 and to Bridgeport in 1929.

Recently Captain broke both a speed and altitude trans-oceanic flying boat.

### LOOT DENTIFIED AT MILLEN TRIAL

Bandit's Wife Came from Needham Trust Co.

Dedham, Mass., May 1,-(AP) -Norma Brighton Millen, young wife of Murton Millen, accused as a murderer, had \$153 in currency in her pocketbook when arrested, a witness testified in Dedham court today at the Millen-Faber murder

Judge Nelson P. Brown agreed to permit the testimony to stand only after assurance of the district attorney that he could show it was part of the loot taken from the Needham Trust Company.

The money was exhibited by Detective Edmund O'Brien of the New York police department, who participated in the arrests of Murton Millen and his brother Irving in New York. The brothers and Abe Faber are on trial charged with staying one of two Needham police-

O'Brien was identifying a series of articles he said had been found a former clergyman, when District Attorney Edmund Dewing held up an envelope. O'Brien looked into it and said "that contains \$158 in currency which was taken from the pocketbook of Mrs. Norma Millen at the time of the arrests."

O'Brien was preceded on the witness stand by Saul Messinger, of Coney Island, N. Y., who had aided the New York police in the arrests. He was a school boy friend of the United States citizenship today by Millens and previously had testified Judge Arthur F. Ells. Captain Ser. Murton confided to him, he had

In cross examination, both defense lawyers asked questions about lessinger "extending the hand of record in the new Sikorsky 8-42 Judas to Murton" and also of his having been "at the last supper,"



A Paramount Picture with EVELYN VENABLE SIR GUY STANDING and KENT TAYLOR The theme is so audaciously different, we suggest you

see the picture from the beginning for your fullest en-joyment. Shows at: Mat., 3:45. Eve., 7 and 9:35. On The Same Program



LAST DAY "MELODY IN SPRING" "WHIRLPOOL"

MAT., 2:15, EVE., 7:00. Last Complete Evening Show At 8:15

### HEALTH OF CHILDREN **GUARDED IN SCHOOLS**

of children with defective eyesight.

entire time taking care of the teeth

All school children are examined

for adenoids and tonsils, the exami-

nations being conducted in grades

from two to six this year. These ex-

aminations are generally held in

ing been found to show the condi-

tion of the child in regard to ton-

sils and adenoids. All cases where

Nutrition Classes

Nutrition classes are held for pu-

pils whose general appearance in-

ter and Robinson schools. The Edu-

cational club also lends much as-

A heart examination of pupils in

the second and fifth grades is con-

ducted each year, these years hav-

ing been proven the best for such

examination. Students who en-

gage in any form of athletics are

Milk is served in all the elemen-

tary schools of Manchester. Chil-

dren pay four cents for a half pint

Assigned to Manchester.

Due to the fact that other towns

quotas for the CCC camps, Man-

office have been certified for exam-

instion tomorrow and Assistant

Behrend wants 50 more boys be-

tween the ages of 18 and 25 to ap-

ply for the third enrollment period

early tomorrow morning at room 11

George Thomas, 9 Hilliard street;

William Lielesus, 17 Bank street;

Vincent Borello, 109 Eldridge street;

The above named boys will report

cipal building, at 8:45 tomorrow

town or not, are requested to apply

Wilkalis, 59 Woodland street.

the state CCC camps.

in the Municipal building.

Superintendent Albert

CCC Camps

provides funds for the milk.

sistance in this department.

al! examined.

Undetermined

Charity

Educational club.

Manchester Youngsters Get and were fitted with fens for the use Benefit of Excellent Medi-Service — Designed as Auxiliary Not Substitute for Care of Family Physician.

Today being Child Health Day in operation is necessary are reported Connecticut by proclamation of Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck gave a brief outline of the health program that is being conducted in the public schools of Manchester throughout the school year.

Not Family Doctor It is pointed out that parents often have an erroneous conception of the purpose of the medical inspector in the public school system. He is not a substitute for the family physician. He will, of course, apply first aid measures to injuries sustained in school; but beyond this the school doctor ought not to play any part in the treatment of physical defects. Such care properly belongs within the province of the child's

The school physician is primarily able to pay, the Educational club a public health official, interested in preserving the health of the children in school. To accomplish this aim he must exercise supervision over the sanitary aspects of the 50 LOCAL YOUNG school buildings in order to ensure a healthful environment for the child. He must keep close watch for the presence of communicable disease and take proper precautions to minimize its spread.

Correct Defects A major feature of his work consists in the physical examination of the school child. This examination is made, solely in the interest of the child, to detect any defect that may prove a detriment to health. Notice of the existence of such defects is sent to parents with the hope that early correction may prevent the formation of permanent physical

Increasing numbers of parents are bringing their children to the physician for examination while they are presumably well. It remains a fact, All those on the list in the charity and burial will be at Westport. however, that for the majority of the children who make up the public school population a physician is never consulted except during acute and often only during severe illness. The school physician and nurse are often the only agents whose mission it is to watch for trouble while the child seems well and to attempt to corestall it. The physician as well as the parents is interested only in the good of the child. He needs the co-operation of the parents so that he may be helped to make every school child 100 per cent fit—well nourished, keen of sight and hearing, free from dental decay, sound in heart, lung and limb, and mentally and emotionally adjusted to life.

Present Staff Under the present set-up in Man-chester schools, there are two school physicians and a nurse, the latter giving full time to the work. The doctors visit every school in town once each day and are on call at other times when need for their

presence arises. More than 95 per cent of the local school children are vaccinated. The small remaining number are not, having been certified by physicians as not physically able to undergo

For the past six years a campaign has been conducted in Manchester schools against diptheria, children being immunized against the sickness. At the present time, better than 55 per cent of the children have been immunized. The remaining group has not been immunized due to the fact that the upper grades and high school were not in the campaign. In the current campaign, which is now nearing its close, 235 children have been immunized against diptheria, two doses of toxide being given one month apart to children in grades from one through six. This is done only with the written permission of parents by the school physicians at no cost to the parent. Toxide is furnished by the state. There has been no case of diptheria in the schools this

Scarlet Fever Cases The school health authorities are always on the lookout for scarlet fever and in spite of all effort, and every precaution, several cases have appeared from time to time among the children. Since the start of the school year, there have been thirteen cases of scarlet fever but in every instance it has been discovered in time to prevent serious results.

A slight epidemic of whooping cough was halted before gaining much headway by taking the children out of school during the duration of their illness. Mr. Verplanck feels that the health authorities displayed remarkable efficiency in this instance in bringing the epidemic to a halt before it became serious.

Recently, a total of 1,510 children were X-rayed in a campaign to discover and stop tuberculosis. The plates were sent to experts at various hospitals throughout the state and no final results have been received as yet.

Eyes and Ears Every child in school was given an eyes and ears examination last fall. Reports were sent to parents if eyesight was worse than 20-40ths cases were followed by the school nurse and the defects corrected in every child with eyesight worse than 20-70ths in either eye. In many cases, parents could not afford the services of an oculist or the purchase of glasses and this was taken care of through financial donations by the Educational Club, which has done much fine work among the school children.

Children were asked to bring in old frames of glasses and many of FRANCIS C. COLEY, RAIL HEAD, DIES

General Passenger Traffic advent of daylight saving time by these were found in good condition Manager of Two dental hygienists spend their of the school children. Expenses Haven Passes Away. for this service are paid for by the

> New Haven, May 1 .- (AP) gan last Thursday from a heart at- a special program was held at the

train when he suffered a heart attack. He was brought back to his apartment in Hotel Taft, where he dicates anemia and need of died. His home was in Westport, wholesome food, these classes be- Conn.

ing held at the Nathan Hale, Hollisread 46 years starting as a stenog-rapher on Long Wharf in 1888. and Girls' Conference held at service. Vermont, although not an hour. After three months he was transferred to the passenger traffic department with which he remained day school. The choir sang "Come trification. generally until his death. On August 1. 1905 he was appointed assistant general traffic agent. In 1908, he took over passenger traffic duties of the New England Navigation Company, a subsidiary of the road. On January 19, 1922 he was appointed general passenger traffic agent of and in cases where children are unthe New Haven. On July 1, 1924 he is a former resident of Columbia, hecame general passenger traffic his mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis and a have been striving for more than ten manager of the New Haven and the brother, Clinton Lewis, still being years to bring about electrification New England transportation com- residents here.

> Coley was born in Monroe, Conn., January 15, 1866. He had lived most | Mrs. Ruby Wolff. of his life in Westport. He leaves his daughter, Cornelia Coley Lathrop of Toledo, Ohio, a brother, the Rt. Rev. Edward H. Coley of Utica, N. Y., the concert given by the Ecclesia and a sister, Mrs. W. G. Staples of

The fraternal connections of Coley included the American Association of Traffic Officers, General Fastern Traffic Association; the New England Traffic Club; the New Haven Railroad Club, the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and the in the state have not filled their Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce. The funeral will be from St. chester has been allowed to recruit Thomas church, Elm street, this an undetermined additional quota. city Thursday at 2 p. m., (d. s. t.)

### COLUMBIA.

Mrs. Alfred Newhall, Miss Jane Huston of Portland, Maine, and Miss morning and those who have been certified for examination tomorrow are: Frank Kebart, 138 Union Mass., were luncheon guests Saturday at the home of Miss Harriet and their way to Washington, Fuller, on their way to Washington.

Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two Leo Curiois, Taylor street; Ralph children have been spending several Lauritzen, 15 Mintz Court; Victor days visiting in Hartford. Mr. Lyman joined his family Saturday and they all returned home Sunday af-

at the charity office, room 11, Muni-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New morning for transportation to Hart-ford for their physical examination. Haven spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. All others, whether their parents and Mrs. Hubert P. Collins. are listed on the rel ef rolls of the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Little of East Hampton were dinner guests Suntomorrow at the town office if they day at the home of their niece, Mrs. would like to spend the summer in | Donald Woodward. Louis Michael of Columbia was

married Saturday afternoon to Mary Dubina of Willimantic, at the Russian Orthodox church. The young cople will live in Willimantic. The bride was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Helen Michaels at the Columbia church two years

The thermometer celebrated the reaching a new low level of con-siderably below freezing early Sun-Connecticut today is one of the day morning. It was reported as connecticut today is one of the low as 28 near the lake, and delicate only six states in the Union which plants which have had a hard struggle to survive so far this year had a hard frost nip. Owners of perennial gardens are just beginning to find out that many of their choicest Edison Electric Institute. At the plants were winter killed, as by now present time, 9,084 or about 53 per

This being National Youth Week ter of farm electrification. Coley had gone to Providence in stead of a sermon, brief talks were tion of the country is shown in the the Burlington road's "Streamline" given by three of the young people, Coley was with the New Haven Delbert Lemaire and Lawrence Hol- equipped 14,422 or 56.3 per cent of a charge of speeding. Foley said

> ter after a long illness. Funeral per cent and Washington with 52.3 services were held in Manchester per cent. Also, 60 per cent of the the Columbia cemetery. Mr. Lewis bia are wired for service.

Friday afternoon at the home of ficult one, for the investment needed

Quite a large delegation from here went to Hebron Sunday evening to Choir of Los Angeles under the auspices of the Tri-County Union. The 20 singers sang, unaccompanied, sacred classics in a most wonderful manner, and it was a rare musical treat of a scale not often enjoyed by country folks. Several of the singers were entertained at the local Worcester Monday.

## ARE NOW ELECTRIFIED

Connecticut One of Six to Pass 50 P. C. Mark- Three Are New England States.

have more than half of their farms wired and equipped for electric service, according to a report of the Edison Electric Institute. At the Francis Chase Coley, 68, general it is possible to find out what is not cent of Connecticut's 17,195 farms passenger traffic manager of the coming up. Roses at the best are are receiving service from the power the second and fifth year that a child is in school, these years have day after a short illness which be-

That farm electrification is prolocal church Sunday morning. In- gressing most rapidly in this sec-Institute's tabulation by the fact the fourth chosen being unable to be that of the six states in which more Somers last week, which they at- yet over the 50 per cent mark, fol-

Holy Spirit" and Mrs. Edith sang The other states whose rural tervery beautifully, "The Heavenly ritories are more than half electrifled are in the Far West, California Mrs. Burton Lewis died Thursday leading with 60 per cent and being afternoon at her home in Manches- trailed closely by Nevada with 58.5 Monday afternoon and burial was in 104 farms in the District of Colum-Power companies in Connecticut

of the State's rural areas. The The Young Women's club met last problem, however, has been a diffor pole lines and other equipment Mrs. Irving Lohr and son, Wal- to bring electricity to the farmer widow, Cornelia Beach Coley, a son, lace, are spending a few days with James Howard, II., of Westport, a rfiends in New York. was unwarranted unless the latter could use a sufficient amount of current to make the extensions of service profitable both for the company and himself.

In order to bring this about, experiments and demonstrations had to be conducted to show the farmer the many operations in which electricity could substitute for hand labor at a saving for the farmer. County farm committees were formed to occoperate with the elecparsonage over night, going on to tric utilities in bringing about rate agreements equitable to both sides

and these proved of exceptional value. Through them progress toward BURR NURSERY complete rural electrification in Connecticut is being made.

One of the most noteworthy facts in connection with farm electrification in Connecticut is that throughout the entire period of economic depression use of electricity by every class of customer showed a distinct decline with the exception of use by the farm customers, which enjoyed a remarkable increase.

### STATE OFFICER ARRESTS ROOSEVELT, JR., IN UNION

Hearing Friday Night.

Rockville, May 1 .- Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, who has run afoul of the police bepresent. Those taking part were than half the farms are electrified fore on account of his predilection Ahlene Badge, who spoke on "Youth three are New England states. Of for driving automobiles at an exand Amusement"; David Hunt on, the 3,322 farms in Rhode Island, cessive rate of speed, was stopped in "Youth and the Home"; and Mar- 59.7 per cent or 1,982 have been Union Sunday night by State Pogaret Badge, "Youth and Religion." electrified, while Massachusetts has liceman Jesse Foley and booked on

Franklin's cousin, Robert Delano, scale out. vard student. He was arrested in February for speeding and paid a fine. In March Delano was again arrested, this time in Windsor, on a charge of speeding. He jumped a

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# MARR'S DELICATESSEN

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After Being Idle About One Week.

The strike which started at the C. R. Burr Nursery last week and spread to the Vanderbrook Nursery

Last evening men in the employ them. About ten did not return. ments, which have been held up be-

The President's son was ordered cause of the lack of experienced

At the Vanderbrook Nursery the

greater part of the shing completed, and what is to be done can be taken care of by those who

remained at work.

There is considerable work to be done just at this time in the ship-ping of parcel post deliveries. The prospects of an increased business, in this line resulted in a clerk and a supervisor being sent from the Man-chester postoffice to help out in the shipping. This is done every year.

During the food shortage of World War days, a zoo elephant in Berlin, Germany, lost 2,000 pounds.

#### Dead Doctor Heals Stomach Ailments

A weird story is told of a wellknown specialist reaching from the grave to ourb stomach suffering. of the Burr company called at the Years ago this doctor created a homes of different workers who had prescription for stomach ulcers. left their jobs informing them that acid stomach, gas pains, hearthurn, there would be work for them at indigestion, bloating, belching, and the nursery this morning. All were other symptoms of excess acid. not seen, but the news spread and Then the good doctor died. But this morning nearly all who had left his name brought fame after. their work reported at the plant, death as one user told another. There was work for nearly all of 54,169 grateful persons have written telling of their recoveries. This There was work getting out ship- prescription is now known to hundreds of thousands as the Udga Treatment. All stomach suftended as delegates from the Sun- lows with 49.6 per cent farm electory and school. The choir sang "Come trification." to appear Friday night before a brought in while the men and wom- writing to Udga, Suite B, Footworkers, although outside help was ferers may have a free sample by bond was asked. He was bound for en were on strike. Wage adjust- Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. The Cambridge, where he is a Harvard ments were made in some cases, but seven-day trial box of Udga Tablets' for the majority the same wage is sold under a money-back guaranscale prevailed as before the walk- tee of satisfaction by Arthur Drugs Stores, E. J. Murphy, and other good

# These are the QUESTIONS



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#### MAY DAY

great antiquity, never made much of other shack settlements in other of a hit in this country until, in places and in other times, including imitation of a comparatively recent the famous Shantytown of Manhat-European custom, it was adopted by tan, last vestiges of which survived the radical element as a particu- long at Sixty-third Street and Cenlarly appropriate occasion on which tral Park West. And we have no to blow off steam, denounce capi- slightest hesitation in declaring that

season of the year when there are tain sanitary regulations. compensation for losing the job or This particular social purveyor

ticularly favorable time for the winners "and could undoubtedly nurturing of strikes, in more ways afford to pay rent." One may specthan one. In the first place there ulate a bit as to whether the real is a considerable proportion of the animus back of these attacks on human race which, along about the shack slums is prompted by a genufirst of May, can muster up more ine interest in the happiness and courage for jacking up a job than well being of the slum dwellers for working at it; and in the sec- quite as much as by anxiety to fill manipulative or special treatments. as thirty minutes at a time and reond place, winter being now over up empty tenement property in the and the next one a long way off, it interest of landlords and the tax lower intestines by using at least should be applied to the affected. is easy for such persons to convince gatherer. themselves that somehow or other Shantytowns are not prepossessthey will be able to survive without ing. Only a minority of any popu- by using no food, but drinking from a meal ticket or even without a lation can even see anything pic- three to four gallons of water each recently undergone an operation for

strike but a very poor time to start a riot with any chance of its becoming serious. If you want a really tough riot you'd best start it on a bitter cold February day when pebple are liable to be actually suffering and when they can get good and thoroughly mad. A Mayday riot is quite as likely to be affected by spring fever and lazy indifference as Mayday work. Such a condition is just nuts for the proletarian agitator inasmuch as it makes it easy for him to pull workcontent getting out of hand and smashing things. Professional proletarians are never really lookin a sort of permanent May in which everything is kind of warm and pleasant, for them.

about Mayday troubles in the United States until Mayday comes in January or February. Then, look

### SHACK SLUMS

Over in Hartford they are makerous fads that have cropped up in passing sign occasions only connection with the New Deal and slight surprise. which have about as little to do

very modern indeed your commun- case. ity has to make a gesture in its At all events, Uncle Sam ten't direction. That's what they are going to be frightened off by this doing in Hartford.

Well, they have been making the just going along as usual, dealing survey and the head surveyer has with China as always. And probreported that a certain shack area ably nothing whatever will happen known as Columbia Gardens, in which live some 47 families totaling Post Office at Manchester. Coun., as 191 persons, presents "the worst type of slum known to the social worker" and should be utterly elim-have "reverted to an unsocial ex-

or not otherwise credited in this but take it for granted that he is it must reduce its expenditures and paper and also the local news published herein. one of these "trained" social work- reduce them almost immediately ers whose training consists in the again, "for want of funds," at the absorbtion of certain dogma laid very time when the administration Full service client of N B A Ser- down by abstract theorists. Ac- is announcing that it has spent not live in some way other than those figured on expending by this date: ways set up for approval by "social and at the very time, moreover. science" must inevitably fall vic- when intimations are being given tims to disease and moral degen- out that the President would like eration. If haply they do not, then to see Congress appropriate several there must be something obstinate- hundred millions for immediate conly wrong about them. It never in struction of some 'of those navy the world occurs to the social work- ships it recently authorized. ers that their own theories may require re-examination

We have never seen Columbia Mayday, though a holiday of Gardens but we have seen plenty talism and thumb noses at the cops. we would much prefer living in such We have never known for sure a community and should expect to why this particular day of the year last longer and remain healthier was selected by the class conscious there, than in any one of ten thouproletarian as an especially fitting sand of the unspeakably dreary tenone for soap box oratory and per- ement house coops of which the fervid denunciations of the estab- "social scientists" would approve lished order-unless it might be because they comply to certain that it marks the beginning of a mathematical specifications and cer-

even home and when work has lets the cat's nose out of the bag about as little appeal as at any when he points out that almost all the families living in this particular That, possibly, makes it a par- shack area have employed bread

It is the time of year above all life in them is any less happy or glasses of water every half hour. der. Would be grateful if you would glasses of water every half hour. others when there is a natural ten- any less wholesome morally or any dency to shirk and dawdle and go less healthy physically than life in from the pain may be had by the ble." out and sit in the sun. A perfectly the ordinary tenement house habita- application of heat from hot water wonderful time to feel sorry for tion of the poor is open to question. yourself for having to earn your liv- New York's Squattertown certainly times counter-irritating. Someing. The individuals who picked produced more virile, upstanding applied over the sorest spot give im- body will use up the food elements. Mayday as an established date for citizens than ever were bred in the mediate relief. The usual plasters the stirring up of labor troubles had Cherry Street Double Alley. And either a lot of astuteness or a deal it is a serious question whether Massage of the sore nerves is not DEVALERA TEST Hartford would be any better as a zavisable as this usually only in-It is even to be suspected that community, or 191 of its people creases the pain. A general body there may have been a double pur- would be socially or otherwise impose in fixing on Mayday as a good proved, by moving the population of Even though the pain may disapday for proletarian demonstrations; Columbia Gardens into the Front pear shortly after beginning this tast, it is well to continue for a time

#### JAPAN'S DELUSION

In Secretary of State Hull's ernment's position on Japan's deciaration with relation to China there for misunderstanding. This coun- be gradually increased by taking a tion depends upon the result. try does not intend to recognize any glassful every half hour during the President de Valera had hoped right on the part of Japan to assume full charge of the relationships existing between China and the rest a day, and if you assimilate this of the world. So far as this coun- quantity, you should gradually intry is concerned matters will continue to go along precisely as if during the entire day. In this way Japan had heither expressed nor you will consume six quarts of milk entertained any such purposes as daily. made clear by her recent declara- The milk diet should be continued

the same as if Smith had posted at to move naturally. Jones' front gate a placard forbidwith his own name. Brown and you must be very careful to employ the national government's policy, Grey, having business with Jones, only the right food combinations. In thus giving rise to the feeling that whatever to the no-trespass sign, knowing that Smith had no more We shan't begin to worry much right to keep them off Jones' land Smith's. The only effect upon them would be to make them wonder how ralgia is willing to undergo anything Smith came to get that way- that will bring relief. Results from whether the sign did not perhaps the dietetic method of treatment indicate that he had gone a little are much more permanently satis-

In the present instance, however, structions for Tri-Facial Neuralgia ing a "slum clearance survey." there have been so many earlier rent to you, write to me in care of Slum clearance is one of the num- signs of nuttiness than the no-tres-

with the problem of industrial and Brown and Grey and the rest of the economic recovery as the Einstein neighbor's might be expected to keep theory. In fact slum clearance is an eye on the sign poster lest he really a subject for consideration become autity enough to undertake in the very best of times rather than to actually enforce his mandate—in in the worst. However, it has man- which event it might become accesaged to get itself linked up more or many to slap him down. You can't less precariously with the New Deal stways tell where these defusions of

melange and if you are going to be grandeur will lead a paycophatic

phony no-trespossing sign. He's

The ABC class of American citiistence" and he is "amased" that would like to know, for example. The Associated ress is exclusively disease is not rampent among them.

The Associated ress is exclusively disease is not rampent among them.

We do not know this gentleman it must reduce its expenditures and cording to the dogma, people who more than half the money it had

> Is it more important that the manufacturers of the extremely costly materials for warships should get a whack at the treasury than that several hundred thousand men should be continued in the jobs whereby they have been supporting their families? Or is it just that the authorities in Washington are kidding themselves that private industry is already able to sop up the bulk of the unemployment? Or, knowing better than this, is the administration merely going into a

been officially informed.

### Health and Diet Advice

THE DIET FOR NEURALGIA two enemas daily for a week or ten parts. days. During this time the toxins should be washed out of the system

bottles, bags of hot salt, etc., or from a deep therapy lamp. Someare made from mustard, capsicum

massage over the parts that are not sore may be successful.

so that you will have no recurrence of the trouble. After the water fast of one week, change to a milk diet. The best milk for this purpose is raw certified Holstein milk. Use one at seven o'clock in the morning and morning, and a glassful every hour tha before this appeal was made during the afternoon. In this way to the country his new system of you can use from four to five quarts crease the amount until you are able

for at least one month and at least one enema should be used daily, The problem presented was much even though the bowels should begin

Severe cases of neuralgia may rea thorough study of food chemistry so that you will know how to supply your body with all of the elements that it requires and avoid may seem to be a little bit severe tion almost beyond doubt.
but one who is suffering from neufactory than any other remedy.

If you would like to have the infor two on neural dis. Enclose one large, self-addressed, envelope and 6c in stamps.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Lack of Strength, Pop, Appetite) Question: A reader writes: "I feel weak all of the time, no strength. lack of pep, no appetite. I have no pains—just feel weak." Answer: It may be that all you need is increased physical exercise.

#### Lots of Bareback Riding In This Year's Circus



panic over the rapidity with which to give you strength. You cannot has been piling up interest bear- stock the stomach like a furnace and expect the food to be converted into energy. Physical exercise will de-The ABC class is curious about velop strength through increasing these things but up to yet it hasn't the circulation of blood and encouraging the assimilation of food

> (Infected Nail) Question: Mary G. writes: "I have an infected finger under and behind the nail. How can I kill the infec-

Answer: You are probably over this answer. It is unwise for any of my correspondents to wait for an answer in this column in order to I have found that practically find out how to treat an acute trou- never touch a porcupine unless you here are a few cases which require borne-using this treatment as long

(Stone in the Bladder) Question: E. A. writes: "I have turesque about them. But whether day. Distilled water is preferable, the removal of a stone in the bladadvise me a diet so as to guard During this fasting period a relief against a recurrence of this trou-

> Answer: No special diet is needed except to cut down the quantity of food, use good combinations, and then exercise enough so that the

## SEEN IN IRISH JUNE BALLOTS

importance unique in the nation's history, local elections will be held statement of the United States gov- large glassful every hour, starting June 26 throughout the Free State. For the first time they are being unishing at six o'clock at night. This contested officially by the political will take three quarts of milk per parties and many observers say the is no lack of firmness and no room day After ten days the amount can future of the de Valera administra-

> full adult suffrage, which applies to parliamentary elections, would be Only Tax Payers Vote The senate, however, rejected

> that plan and the local elections will be held on a register of "rated occupiers," or tax-paying house-This will mean that the youth element, which has no very great

responsibilities and has supported Flanna Fail, the president's party, through thick and thin, will have no chance to make itself felt. ding trespassing and had signed it diet. In returning to a regular diet who have steed to lose or gain by

would of course pay no attention order to do this, you should make the elections will give a fair index to the opinions of tax payers. A victory for President de Valera, it is generally conceded, would harden his stock immensely and than Jones had to keep them off creating new toxins. This treatment render the result of a general elec-Blueshirts Confident

> General Eoin O'Duffy and his "blueshirts" and the rank and file of the United Ireland movement, however, are talking about the elections as already won. Though difficulties have pressing thick and fast on the government ir regard to its agricul- straightforward narratvie, it is one tural policy, many observers think of the most unusual novels of the

this optimism a little early, partic- year.

are strong and backed by a smooth- not quite as new as its form. running political organization. With both political parties test- and despairing cry of a distiluing their strength, the possibility of sioned generation. In it are gathbitterness finding an outlet in dis- ered all the stock figures from the order has not been overlooked and cynical and sophisticated novels of President de Valera has made it the post-man era; the talustive and clear that all forces at his disposal arty drinkers who can spend hours will be used to maintain peace.

ularly since the government forces

## Behind the Scenes in

son, soon found himself prom-

ising to pay Long \$600 for a portable sound truck used in his

own campaign-after Huey had

flashed a receipt showing he

things happen to Huey, too. But

his hide is so tough that it could

Spectacles of the week: Con-

ressman George Holden Tinkham

lion-hunter and one of two Repub-

licans who upheld Roosevelt's veto

standing in the Arlington hotel

doorway dressed in dark cap, dark

coat and vest with inches of pink

shirt showing above the belt, khagi

breeches, leather puttees and black

shoes. Apparently waiting for a

Senator "Cotton Ed Smith"

sprawled in the Hamilton's lobby

handkerchief around his neck, fan-

ning with a couple of South Cary-

lina farmers. . . . Big, spectacled,

cowboy-hatted John Jones, brother

and personal business agent of RFC's Jesse, fresh from Texas in

the Mayflower's lobby and letting

ley, the hose race man who re-

fused to see all reporters who

wanted to talk about his Huey

Long row, but said, "Till be

right down!" to one who want-

ed to ask him about the Ken-

tucky Derby, talking that re-porter's ear off for three hours.

Showers of coins drop from win-

around. . . . Completed statistics or

ever: children lost and returned, 84:

The new Russian embassy has

respectively, for big dinners, Am-

Bill Stott, just promoted to police

inspector here, began his rise from

laughing long and loud as the then

President Taft fell from his horse

and landed on the famous Taft stomach. Mrs. Taft heard the

laugh from afar and had Stott re-

tail. But when Taft learned about

moved from the White House de

that, he had Stott promoted to a

**Hurdy-Gurdy Prospers** 

Peppery old Col. E. R. Brad-

people know just who he was.

himself had paid he bill.

amazing performance.

corse or something.

Cheap stuff, perhaps-but

Beware of the Porcupine! Has Quills and Foes Wounds . . . Tinkham Horse a Treat . . . Hurdy-Gurty Turns That Long-Hunted Corner.

> By RODNEY DUTCHER (The Herald's Washington Correspondent.)

Washington. May 1. - "Don't be used for armor plate. expect to get some feathers in you! That homely warning from Huey Long to his fellow senators reeks with as much truth as Senator Pat Harrison's assurance that Huey is the least respected man in the

Detested as he is, Huey has guills. From that angle, respect for him is mounting. You can pour via-s of scorn on him, but it's a bad bacgain if you get your skin full o. The least you can expect is that

Huey will get the galleries laughing at you, whether or not his barbs Senators in states contiguous to Louisiana worry lest Huey enter their territory and campaign against their re-election. Many of their constituents are

the type of folks who elect He invaded Arkansas to put over Mrs. Hattie Caraway against the wishes of Majority Leader Joe Rouinson, the other Arkansas Senator. Connally of Texas has had nightmares and Huey is expected to be in Mississippi this year campaigning for a friend who seeks the seat of Senator Stephens.

But here's what happens in the Senate when you touch "the porcu-

When Robinson tried to squelch when the hurdy-gurdy man comes Huey last year, Long exposed extensive "power trust" connections the White House Easter egg-rolling of Joe's law firm and effectively show: Attendance, 50,000, largest branded him as a reactionary. When Ham Lewis of Illinois re-

children ill from overeating, 25. cently assailed him, Long switched seven kitchens and kitchenettes. the topic to an unpaid subscription to his weekly paper and an unpaid dinner check so quickly that Ham bassador and Mrs. Troyanovsky. found himself demanding that the Counsellor and Mrs. Skvirsky, the chortling galleries be quieted of staff, the chancery, the servants, cleared. Nothing hurts Ham more and general fourth floor utility. than gallery laughter at his exthe ranks when he couldn't herp

When Pat Harrison defended Robinson against Long's attacks the other day he found himself forced to explain a \$15,000 note bearing his name which Long said was "part of the bankrupt assets of closed banks in Mississippi."

And Bennett Clark of Mis-

souri, when he defended Harri-

BY BRUCE CATTON

"Finnley Wren" Is Clever and

Outspoken Satire

odd mixture of stream-of-conscious-

Unfortunately, its substance

It raises once more the hitter

telling of what is wrong with the

Yet perhaps

"Finnley Wren," by Philip Wylle,

AND BAWDY NOVEL

classify "Finnley Wren" in just that way. For while Mr. Wylie raises this old cry, he also pokes fun at it. He presents the viewpoint of sophisticated disillusion, and then satirizes those who hold

that viewpoint. He is, as you might say, disillusioned with disillusion. And he tells about it with a biting humor and a fertile and robust imagina-

All this he hangs on a rather slender thread of story. Finnley Wren, young advertising executive. is subtitled "a novel in a new man- goes to a rowdy week-end house party, tells the story of his life, ner," and it certainly is all that. An straightens out the marital tangle of two perfect strangers -amid a ness, moving picture cutbacks, and general atmosphere of drunkenness

> The book, as you may have essed, is strickly for thos like "advanced" modern fare. Published by Farrer and Rinehart, it sells for \$2.50.

The Northwest Mounted Police force was established in 1872: it became the Royal Northwest Mounted Police force was establish-Charles A. Duryes invented and with America, but who Lever have ed in 1873; it became the Royal operated the first successful auto- the glimmering of an idea what to Morthwest Mounted Police in 1905 mobile driven by a gasoline engine do about it. and has since been renamed the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

By PAUL MARRISON

New York, May 1—Meanderings: wears a Phi Beta Kappa ket Broadway's newest Dillinger gag is Red Imma Goldman's m that the bandit probably has joined western' lecture tour didn't

tures in now and then from her Long Island estate . . . There's a said: "I used to be a news that silly grin. . . . Maybe it was veterans' night;

anyway, I saw Mae Murray and Nita Naldi at the St. Moritz, Ann Pennington and Peggy Hopkins Joyce at the Club Richman, and Fannie Ward and Fannie Brice at the Casino de Paree . . . It was at the latter spot the other evening that lady socialities paid plenty to dance with he-socialites who had turned gigolos for charity's sake Three of them were titled, and there was a real live prince -Serge Obolensky . . . Just as the reformers have

forced the burleague theaters to remove their illuminated runways (because they were firehazarda or moral menaces or something), a night club called Chez Follies installs a runway which puts the un-raped chorus cuties practiraped chorus cuties prac-cally in the customers' soup.

Harlem is a place where tle fame goes a long way. When two comedians named Buck and Bubbles opened at a large Broadway cabaret an unknown Negro stationed himself in the lobby with an air of intending to spend the evening there. A subthat his absence might be desirable, and the Negro looked at him reproachfully. "Ah guesss you don' Rogers: 1-4 orange juice, 1-4 know who Ah am," he said. French vermouth, 1-2 Plymouth know who Ah am," he said.
"Heah's my cahd, suh." And there Jackson - Private Valet to Buck

after all: Brooklyn has a Dr. Gar- on top.

who's a dentist Strickland, night chib songstress, wears a Phi Beta Kappa key a vaudeville Lot, and so won't be out well. Which is to say the cash customers didn't tarm It's spring on the Main Stem to hear her . . . Jack Dempsey says when taxicabs put their tops down . . . Those perennial rumors about Maude Adams' return to the stage are stirring again. So is Miss Kiskadden (her real name), who ventured the cash customers qually term you have a many to hear her . . . Jack Dempsey says to hear her . . . Jack Dempsey says to hear her . . . Jack Dempsey says he has bought a paper in Glade-water, Texas, and will edit it himself to satisfy a life-long ambition. I couldn't convince him that his pestige would be greater if he remained the only man who never less like the Marx brothers than being a novelist and the wife of a novelist, is an artist. At least, she -except when Harpo musters has come right ut with a public exhibition of paintings and drawings. . . Helen Gahagan and Melvyn Douglas, the acting pair, call their 6-months-old son Turnover"; and if he's got a real name

nobody ever heard it . . . Enric Madriguera, the chestra leader, declares a critic is a person who looks for the cloud around every silver lining.

Mid-Manhattan, which used to be the speakeasy belt, is the center for wine merchants now. One liquor store, called the Good Spirit Shop, is so uppity that it opened the other evening with an orchestra and fashion show. No customer would dare sit in the deep leather chairs and order less than a couple of cases. Far below there are private vaults for storage. And the estab-lishment has a lady wine expert to guide the selection of rare brands and fine vintages. I fled, chuckling, after asking her what wine could be served with chili and tamales . . .

Purely as a matter of academic interest. I wish to report the favorite libations of some people you know. Mary Pickford: equal parts Bacardi rum and pineapple juice, a teaspoon of grenadine and manager came up and suggested a few drops of Maraschino. Charlie Chaplin: equal parts lime juice, "Heah's my cahd, suh." And there gin, few dashes Curacao. Mae indeed was his card: "Edward West (I won't swear this is her favorite): yolk of one egg. one teaspoon powdered sugar, figger There's something in a name, of brandy, dash of cayenne pepper

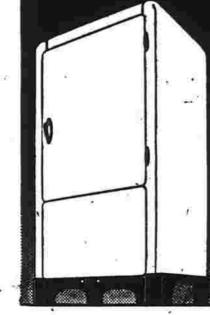
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### PLAQUES AWARDED TO PRIZE CITIES

### U. S. Chamber of Commerce Honors Six Cities for Fire Prevention Week.

Washington, May 1. - (AP)-Bronze plaques were awarded today by the National Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to the six cities which were adjudged winners in its 1933 fire prevention contest.

Awards also were made to the same number of cities in the Chamber's annual health conservation contest conducted in co-operation with the American Public Health Association.

The winners in the fire contest, credited for reduction of fire losses. educational activities and permanent improvements in building construction and general fire protac-

Class 1-Cities of more than 500,-000 population-Philadelphia. Class 2-From 250,000 to 500,000

- Providence, R. L. Class 3-50,000 to 250,000-Hart-

Class 4-50,000 to 100,000-Lakewood, Ohio. Class 5-20,000 to 55,000-

Owensboro, Ky. Class 6-Under 20.000-Palo Al to Calif. Honorable mentions were

nounced as follows: Class 1-Detroit, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, San Francisco, St. Louis Cleveland.

Class II- Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Rochester, N. Y., Kansas City. Mo., Memphis, Atlanta, St. Paul, Toledo, Ohio; New Orleans, La., San Antonio, Texas.

Class III-Grand Rapids, Wichita Youngstown, Ohio; Tacoma, Wash., Nashville El Paso, New Haven, Springfield, Mass., Fort Worth, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Class IV-Pasadena, Greensboro, N. C., Asheville, N. C., Savannah, Berkeley, Calif., Durham, N. C., Schnectady, N. Y., Union City, N. J., Bethlehem, Pa., East Orange, N.

Class V-Parkersburg, W. Va., select a chairman. Pomona, Calif., and Muskegaon, Mich., tie; Great Falls, Mont. Wichita Falls, Texas.

Class VI-Ridgewood, N. J., Valley City, N. D., Albany, Ga., Ellis, Kans., Lafayette, La., Billings, Mont., Gastonia, N. C., Hastings, Neb., and Geneva, N. Y., tie; Colfax, Wash.

The 388 competing cities were credited with a total saving of \$35,-000,000 as compared with their average fire losses for the preceding five years. Their per capita losses showed reduction from \$1.88 in 1932 to \$1.37 in 1933, the lowest

in the history of the contest. Out of 117 participants, winners in the health conservation contest. and those receiving honorable mention, were announced as follows: Class 1—More than 500,000 population, Baltimore. Honorable

mention-Chicago and Pittsburgh. Class 2-250,000 to 500,000 -Rochester, N. Y. Honorable mention-Cincinnati, Ohio, Oakland, Calif., Newark, N. J., Toledo, Ohio, Kansas City, Mo., tied with Dallas,

Class 3-100,000 to 250,000, Hartford, Conn. Honorable mention-

4-50,000 to 100,000, Schenectady, N. Y. Honorable mention—Pasadena, Calif., Evanston, Ill., Madison, Wis., Charleston, S. C., and Harrisburg, P.

Class 5-20,000 to 50,000, Hackensack, N. J. Honorabic mention-Santa Ana, Calif., Watertown, N. Y., Pittsfield, Mass., Maplewood, N. and Hagerstown, Md.

Class 6-Under 20,000, Palo Alto, Calif. Honorable mention-Chestertown, Md., Helena, Mont., Winnetka, Ili., McComb, Miss., Emporia Kans., and Richmond, Ky.

Entrants in the health were graded on the basis of their accomplishments in providing sanitary water supply, adequate sewage disposal, protection of milk supply community interest and education in public health work and preventative health measures.

#### MACDONALD AWARDS REPAIR CONTRACTS

Contracts have been awarded for the following road work, bids for which were received on April 6: Towns of Norwalk, Darien, Stamford, Greenwich, New Canaan and vicinity, replacement of sections of defective bituminous pavement, to Peter Mitchell, Inc., Greenwich.

Towns of Milford, Stretford, Bridgeport, Fairfield, Westport and vicinity, replacement of sections of defective bituminous pavement to The Leverty and Hurley Company,

Towns of Manchester East Hartford and South Windsor, with the possibility of extending through Hartford, if necessary, replacement of sections of defective bituminous pavement, to the Edward Balf Company, Hartford.

Towns of Windsor, West Hartford, Farmington, Plainville, New Britain, Southington, Bristol and Plymouth, with the possibility of extending through Wolcott, Waterbury, Watertown, Thomaston, Harwinton, Litchfield and Torrington necessary, replacement of sections of defective bituminous pavement to the W. H. Hali Construc-

tion Company, Hartford. Towns of Enfield, East Windsor, Windsor Locks and Windsor with the possibility of extending through Suffield if necessary, replacemen of sections of defective bitum pavement, to Edward Balf Com-

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

The women members of the Recreation Centers met at the Rec Monday night and instead of the regular gym class, left at 7 o'clock for a hike. They went down South Main street along Lewis street to Gardner street, down Charter Oak along Autumn an' down School street. When they returned to the Rec the pool was open for a plunge for women. These hikes are to be taken each week now on Monday night and it is expected that each week a few new ones will be added Thursday night the girls who bowled in the Inter-Church League at the Rec Thursday nights this winter will go to Hartford for their banquet. The banquet will be held

at the Downey Flake and after eating the girls will go to the Morgan A tennis tournament is now forming at the East Side Recreation Center. This is open to all women uled at the Nathan Hale courts for awhile. If you or any of your friends are interested in this sport, kindly leave your name at the East

Side Rec office. The Recreation Center dancing school recital will be held at the East Side Rec at 7:30 Wednesday night. This will be held in the main

If you haven't as yet joined any of the swimming classes held at the Recreation Centers, why not sign up now? Tuesday night's classes are: 7:00 to 7:45, beginners; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate. All advanced or life saving classes are held Thursday nights. Sign up now so that you can swim well for this summer. The dance will be held this week Friday night. Hal Cline and his Clevelanders will furnish the music.

Dancing from 8 to 12. The bowling alleys will remain open all evening for anyone wishing to the days of wooden ships and

#### Overnight A. P. News

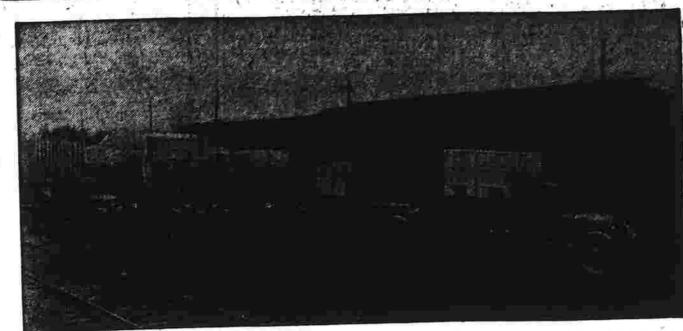
Boston-Renewed warnings huge ice bergs in great numbers men, to patrol Long Island Sound where men and money were need-drifting in trans-Atlantic shipping about the year 1647. Their object ed. lanes are issued by the hydrographic

tee to meet May 10 in Boston to Mason City, Ia., Newburgh, N. Y., a pupil in Suffield school junior de- Spanish. Connecticut Marines jounpartment, severely injured when struck in the head by a discus

> practicing on the school grounds. Amber is said to be a hard lustrous resinous substance composed originally exuded from an extinct kind of cone-bearing tree standing

in prehistoric forests.

#### Carload of Refrigerators Arrives Here



Herewith is shown L. T. Wood & Co.'s trucks unloading a carload of Coolerator Refrigerators in the local freight yards. These new type refrigerators are being received with great enthusiasm by Manchesmembers and games will be sched-ter people and the greater part of the carload has been sold already. A second carload is expected about

Hartford to Fort Ticonderoga,

#### CONNECTICUT MARINES HELPED MAKE HISTORY

Sea Soldiers from This State Have Served in Every War, or Gooch's Marines and were fore-Expedition and Campaign.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Tales exploits on land and sea in which Connecticut Marines bore a gallant part, are recounted by Lt. Col. Edwin N. McClellan, of the Marine Corps, who is writing a history of

the soldiers of the sea. His researches have many stirring episodes, dating back iron men, when the colonies were not always in harmony with each other and the embryo nation was Liberty, and was the first war vesstruggling to find its true place in

make its position more secure when few days later. During the same the United Colonies of Hartford and New Haven employed a small schooner, carrying 10 guns and 40 was to prevent encroachments by the Dutch and to maintain commu- on all the State's warships, includ-Boston-Republican state commit- nications with a settlement on the ing the Oliver Cromwell, Whiting,

expeditions against the French or ec in the Battle of Lake Cham- admit him. ed the colonies in a successful expedition against the French at Port thrown by one of a group of athletes Royal, in what is now called Nova Scotia, in 1710, furnishing tive transports and a number of men. British Marines joined the colonists in this venture, and one of the regiof a fossilized vegetable gum which ments was led by Colonel Whiting or Connecticut.

When trouble developed in the West Indies in 1741, two companies

or Connecticut Marines, led by plain on the vessels of Arnold's Captains Winslow and Prescott, Fleet. were with the colonial sea soldiers

Since the stirring days of who served under Admiral Vernon Revolution sea soldiers from Conin his campaigns against the Spanish at Cartagens and elsewhere. expedition and campaign in which They were known as Spotswood's runners of the present Marine far-off Formosa, Sumatra, Korea From Connecticut went the first

American patriots called "Marines" during the World War. In their long years of service into an offensive operation of the the country, Lt. Col. McClellan Revolution. They were with a group points out: "Connecticut citizens led by Silas Deane, and were prewearing the uniform of American pared to serve as seamen or ma-Marines have added to the laurels rines on board such vessels known of the Corps, the prestige of Conto be affoat on Lake Champlain. necticut and the honor of the Unit-Some of these Connecticut Marines assisted in the capture of a

small schooner on Lake Champlain STILL WITHOUT COUNTRY. on May 9, 1775. It was renamed Paris, May 1.-(AP)- Leon Trotzky is on an automobile tour sel of the American Navy. They of France, but neither he nor France served aboard that vessel and also Connecticut was endeavoring to on the sloop Enterprise, captured a cares to prolong it. Authorities have ordered him to menth eight marines guarded a continue traveling, guarded by a large sum of money sent from

ever, must keep at a distance of 100 miles from Paris at all times. Connecticut sea soldiers served The fifteen days of grace granted Defense, Crane, Shark, Spy and expire in 48 hours, but as yet no of the main highways and looks Later the colony was involved in others. They were well represent country has been found which will about in bewilderment for some

## NEW ROAD MAP TO HELP TRAVEL

### State to Revise Present System to Assist Drivers "Off the Beaten Path."

The state highway department is preparing a new map of the Connecticut highway system which will nclude a new method for enabling motorists to orient themselves more readily than heretofore, High-way Commissioner John A. Macdonald announced today. The map, which will be the first revision since the wholesale rearrangement of route numbers in 1982 for the purpose of facilitating travel, will be ready for distribution by summer, Commissioner Macdonald said.

At some 360 points in the state where improved roads other than those on the state highway system intersect with trunkline and state aid roads, metal signs bearing numbers will be erected. These will be easily distinguishable from the yellow and black warning signs and necticut have served in every war, the black and white direction signs both in shape and color. They will our naval forces were engaged, be oblong in shape, 12 inches wide even taking part in expeditions to by nine inches high, with rounded corners. They will be painted white and the Fiji Islands. Five hundred and each will contain a black oval of them served in the Marine Corps enclosing the numbers used to designate its particular location. The numbers wil also be black.

On the map at the points corresponding to the locations-thus designated on the highways will be placed the corresponding numbers. These numbers will be printed in smaller type than those digits used to identify the trunkline and state aid routes. By referring to his map when he sees one of these new signs on the roads the motorist will be able quickly to learn his exact location and to orient himself.

The new system will be particularly beneficial to the motorist who likes to get away from the "beaten French detective, so as to withdraw path" of concrete and macadam. from public attention while his fate and to drive along the improved cais being decided. Trotzky, how- ral roads in search of new scenery Often when taking such tours the motorist is apt to become "lost". After driving some miles over the him in which to find a haven will country roads, he emerges on one landmark that will tell him just

where he is. Perhaps he drives miles in the wrong direction better being ship to crean timbels. With the new markers mutalled at each intersection of improved niral road with a trunkline or state aid routs, reference to the new map will verve to set him aright instantly.

PURE DUSTROYS ARMORDES. Dundas, Ont., May 1.-(AP)

The Dundas armories were leveled today by fiames which swept through the 75-year-old structure from an ammunition store room, Loss was tentatively estimated at \$160,000. An explosion preceded the flames. Lives of firemen were endangered

as the heat exploded cartridges stored in the armories. In the store room where the fire was believed to have originated there was a quantity of rifle cartridges and 200 uniforms.

When the fire was brought under control at dawn today, only the officers' mess hall was still standing.

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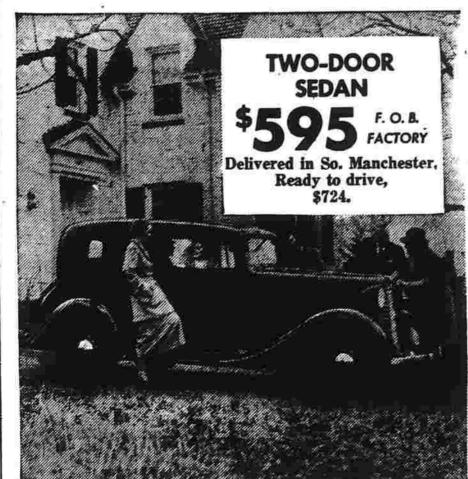
Tues. and Wed., May 8 and 9, at 8 P. M. Benefit Kiddies' Camp, Hebron

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MAY 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour later.) Cent. East.

4:48—8:48—Edith Murray, Songe—to e
5:00—6:00—To Be Announced
5:15—6:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Davis Orch,—Dixie; Panice Orch,—
midw; Texas Rangers—west
5:30—6:30—The Berenaders—east;
Grandma Goes Medern—Dixie;
Bush Regers—repeat for midwest
5:45—6:45—Boaks Carter, Talk — Dasic; Aronson's Commanders—west
6:00—7:00—Little J. Little Orch,—basic; The Blue Spades—Dixie
6:15—7:15—Volce of Experience—east
6:30—7:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Choliy Knickerbocker
7:18—8:15—Ruth Etting, Songe—to c
7:30—8:00—Choliy Knickerbocker
7:18—8:15—Ruth Etting, Songe—to c
8:20—9:20—Col. Stoop. & Budd—o to c
8:20—9:20—Serial, "Conflict"—to cat
8:48—8:48—Harlem Serenade—basic
9:00—10:20—H. Busse Orch,—midwest
9:20—10:20—Barnett Orchestra—basic; Dorls Loraine & Orc,—midwest
9:20—10:20—Barnett Orchestra—basic; Fritz Millier Orches,—midwest
9:48—10:48—Enoch Light Orches,—basic; C. Dickersen Orch,—midwest
10:20—11:20—Harry Sosnik Orch,—to c
10:30—11:20—Frank Dalley Orch,—basic
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Concluded With Pienic.

door chapel which was held on the

steps of the Palmer Memorial

in the college quadrangle. The day

is completed by a Senior supper pic-

nic around a campfire in Bolles-

and white, the Senior class colors,

**OBSERVES MAY DAY** 

NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weef wile wiar wing wesh will wilt wibr wro wgy when weae wiam wwi waai; Mid: kad wmaq west woo-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kiyr eret eief south — wrva wpif wwne wis wiaz wils-wsen wied wem wine web wapi widz wemb kvoo wky wias wbap kpre woai kibs kins woo wave MOUNTAIN—kos kâyi kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

8:80— 4:30—Nursery Rhymes—basic;
Ma Perkins—west repeat.

8:45— 4:45—The Mountaineers—west
4:30— 5:30—Mme. Frances Alda—to c
4:30— 5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
4:45— 5:45—Sengs by Mary Small
5:00— 6:00—Baseball—west & others
5:15— 6:15—Gene & Glen—east & so
6:30— 6:30—East and Dumke—basic
5:45— 6:45—The Coldbergs, Serial Act
6:30— 7:30—Len Reisman's Orchestra
7:40— 5:40—Sen Bernie and the Lade
7:30— 8:30—Ed Wynn & Sand—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Light Opera Theatre—to c
9:30—10:30—Pur Trappers—west only
9:15—19:15—Prece-Radie News Serv10:50—10:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
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9:30—10:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
10:30—11:30—The Rudy Vallee Orches.
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: win wbr-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwi kwer koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday ktyr crot cicf SOUTH—wrva wpti wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdz wsmb.kvoe wky wiaa wbap kpre woei kthe kthe waee wzwa SASIC—Easts wabc wadc woko wead waab waad war wkbw wkro whickliw wdre weau wip wias wean will wapd wisy wmas; Midwest; wbbm with with kmbe kmoz wowe whas EAST—wpg wip wip wip whee wibs wies wore wice cirb ckac DIXIE—wgst wsia wbre waam wdod kira wree wias wasu wtoo krid wrr krin kisa wace koma wabe woax wbt wias wbig wtar wabj wwya wmbg wsjs wmbr work kths kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kii kgw kome
khq kisd ktar kpo

Gent. East.

\$:20—4:30—The Singing Lady—east

2:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00—5:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orch.

4:20—5:30—Stamp Club—wis only

The Singing Lady—repeat for wgh

4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;

Orphan Annie—repeat to miswest

5:60—6:65—Annee 'n' Andy—east only

5:18—6:18—Your devernment—s to 6:45—6:46—Cavallers Male Quartet

6:00—7:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic

6:30—7:30—Saiter's Orchestra, Vocal

7:30—5:30—Music Memories and Poet

7:30—8:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra

8:30—9:30—MSC Symphony Concert

9:30—10:30—Poet Prince, Tenor Soics

9:30—10:20—Poet Prince, Tenor Soics

9:30—10:30—Phil Harris & Orchestra

10:00—11:30—Frankle Masters Orches.

10:20—11:30—Seymour Simons Orches. Cent. East. wmbr MIDWEST—wesh wgi wmt wmbd wisn wibw kih kiab wkbn weco wsbt ksej MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh kai OGAST-khi koin kira koi kipy kvi kibh kmi kwa keen kib kamb kab

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Rich's Dictators—also est
3:15— 4:15—Skippy — east; Orches—
midw; Book-Ends—west

3:20— 4:20—Jaok Armstrong—es only;
Great Literature Meadings—west

3:45— 4:45—The Funnyboners—east;
Maurie Sherman Orchestra—west

4:00— 5:00—Buck Rogers—east only

4:15— 5:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Skippy—repeat for midwest; Noian
and Sherr—west and Dixie

4:20— 5:20—Raginsky Encemble—basic; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt. Cont. East.

Seringfield - Boston

Tuccday, May 1

4:40-Health Question Box-U. S Department of Health.

5:00-Agricultural Markets-E. J.

6:00-Felix Ferdinando and his

7:15-National Advisory Council

8:30-Vocallions-Conrad Thibault,

9:00-Household Musical Memories

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Casino

10:00-Ray Perkins; orchestra, direction Harold Stokes.

10:30-Symphony Concert- Frank

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:15-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

12:30-Blackhawk Restaurant Or-

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Harry Salter's Orchestra.

baritone; Lois Bennett, soprano;

ing Local Government.

7:45-Cavaliers Male Quartet.

on Radio in Education-Reviv-

4:00-Betty and Bob.

Health."

Rowell.

5:15-News.

6:80-Time.

Orchestra.

6:43-Weather.

6:84-Temperature. 6:86-Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

-Edgar A. Guest.

gorza, baritone.

11:30-Press-Radio News. 11:35-Paleis Royale Orchestra.

12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

11:05-Sports Review.

chestra.

Orchestra.

4:15—Singing Stranger.

4:45-Three Blue Notes.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

"OPEN CAR HATS" IN STYLE AGAIN

Designers Go Back to the Mauve Decade for This

New York, May 1 .- (AP) -- Some back to the mauve decade, the day of the linen duster and motor veil, for their inspiration.

Hats that elamp on the head with a sliding scarf or veil were shown today by Lilly Dache; and 'though her death by one of these scarves, which she caught in the wheel of a car, that does not mean they are

These snap at one side of the hat. go under the chin, and slip through s tab on the other side. The ends repose on the shoulder, out of harm's way. One vell dips from the brim of a little hat over the MISS ESTHER STEGER wearer's eyes. Its ends may be brought down over the side hair, to keep it from blowing, and tied in a bow under the chin. "Open car hats," these chapeaux are called. Desperado Hats Women who chose desperado hats

for the Easter parade will enjoy the summer's most dashing hat development: "Rough rider" or cavalier hats, which turn up at one

The newest sailor is a Persian sailor, which looks like a tropical sun hat for men. It has a round frown, and rolled brim about three inches wide, turning down, exactly opposite to this spring's Breton

This house also showed Persian turbans. In contrast to the summer cartwheels, some of which are s yard wide, these turbans are quite small, and dip toward one eye. Women Straw Hate

She showed a number of big naturas-colored straw hats, "Ramaille" the straw is called, meaning "woven." It is knitted together with a Traditional Customs Carried running cord instead of being sewn. Out This Morning — To Be A new device is to trim such a hat with a flower design matching the For dining on the Country Chub

necticut College students today observed their annual May Day. At 5 other half was felt. Every frock, this designer demores gathered to hang May bas- clares, should have two hats: One Rets on the door of each Senior's in the bravado vein, for a sunny reom. At 7 o'clock the Senior class day, the other conservative. And

BLAST WRECKS HOUSE

Library, President Katharine Blunt Toronto, May 1.—(AP)—An ex-spoke, followed by invocation by plosion smashed a vacant house Rev. Paul F. Laubenstein, the col- early today, showering bricks 100 lege preacher, and the rendition of yards away in all directions. The "Good of All Nature" by the college Rev. Fr. Michael Gregory, Ukrainian Catholic priest and rector of St. Jo-Laurence Erb of the music department.

seph's church, who lives next door,
told police he believed the blast was a Communist attempt on his life.

wood. Picturesque ornaments of red Huntsville, Texas, May 1.-(AP) Johnnie Williams, 32-year-old adorned the campus, hallways, and Houston, who nearly three years coors of the recitation halls. Mem-bers of the Senior class wore their chicken raiser, was electrocuted for caps and gowns throughout the day, the crime at 12:08 this morning.

### Black, director; Emilio de Go-RECORD FREEZING SPEED III THE FROST CHEST FULLY AUTOMATIC **W 4 REFRIGERATORS IN 1** THE FOOD FILE III THE REFRIGERATED PASTRY SET III THE KOLD KEEPER I THE WATER COOLER REARTHANGING SHELF DRY CUBE TRAY SEE these outstanding features of the 20th Anniversary

**WDRC** Hartford Conn.

Program for Tuesday, May 1, 1984 e. d. s. t.

8:00-Baseball-Boston Red Sox vs. Philadelphia Athletics. 5:00—The Dictators. 5:15—Skippy. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-Amer-

ican Boy. 5:45—Brooks, Dave and Bunny. 6:00-Phillisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, planist. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny 6:30—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble. 6:45—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

7:00-Morton Downey. 7:15-Bert Lowe's Orchestra. 7:30—Serenaders. 7:45-Harold B. Smith and the

Three Diplomats. 8:00—Little Jack Little's Orches-8:15-Voice of Experience. 8:30—Abe Lyman's "Accordians Marie Silveira and Pierre le

9:00-Freddie Martin's orchestra; Maury Paul. / 9:15—Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra. 9:30-Minneapolis Symphony Or-

chestra. 4
10:00—Colonel Stoopnagie and Bud

chestra. 10:30—"Conflict," T. S. Stribling. 10:45-Harlem Serenade. 11:15—Press-Radio News, 11:25—Charles Barnet's Orchestra, 11:45—Enoch Light's Orchestra,

In Japan, a child is considered as one year old on the day it is born, and two years old the following New Year's day; a child born es December 31 would be two years old the ment day.

Summer's Inspiration.

brim, which turned up.

print in one's dress. terrace-she showed a big braid hat

o'clock this morning the Sophosang, songs in the quadrangle and cartwheels, she says, are not all-afterwards adjourned to Thames purpose hats. Their ratio to one's Hall where the yearly custom of a other hats should be 1 to 5. breakfast including strawberries and cream was served. At an out-

choir under the direction of Dr. J. At noon the Seniors again sang

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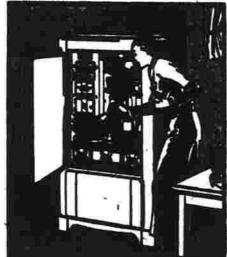


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### MOTORCYCLE PATROLING INAUGURATED TODAY

New Beats Assigned With One Motorcycle Days Included -Other Assignments.

A police motorcycle patrol went into use this morning with the new assignment of police beats. Only one of the motorcycles will be used for the present and Herman Muske draws the assignment for the first of these beats for the season. He of the smartest summer hats go started on duty at 10 o'clock this morning and as soon as the weather becomes warmer the second motorcycle, to be driven on the night beat. will be assigned.

Other changes made in beats this month are: Days, Seymour, Wirtalit is said that Isadora Duncan met is Martin. On the night beats, Fitzgerald will have the midnight beat and the other bests will be covered by Galligan at the Center, Cavagnaro on lower Main street, Prentice with the scouting car, Cassells at the north end and Griffin on the

### WINS DRESS CONTEST

High School Girl's Garment Best in Class One- Other Winners of Prizes.

side. This particular abode of street, was the first prize winner in players. Mrs. Irene Smith drew the smart millinery believes the side the Class One division of Hale's number entitling her to the womroll to be the most important hat Schoolgiris' Dressmaking Contest an's attendance prize, a permanent movement just now.

The newest sailor is a Persian contest, held during the entire man's, two shirts. A basket of month of April, was open to all fruit was drawn by Miss Beatrice school girls between the ages of Coughlin. ten and eighteen. Mrs. M. S. Manning, Mrs. C.

Aloisio, Mrs. C. Johnson, all local Doris Roy and Ernest Roy, second. dressmakers, were the judges. Great In whist, first honors were won by care was taken by the judges in Miss Mary Malley and Charles picking the winners, the garments Obright; Mrs. E. L. Hayes and D. J. being judged according to neatness, workmanship, tailoring. All the winners of first awards were Mrs. judges agreed that they had never Frances Opalach and Anthony seen such an assortment of well made frocks in any contest before such as those that had been entered in Hale's contest. They all agreed that it was very hard to pick the winners as all the dresses were deserving of a reward.

Class One division of the contest men and women of the parish.

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was eligible to all senced period between the ages of 16 and 18. Miles Steger, the first prime winner, is 16 years of age and attends the local high school; second prime, won by Miss Dorothy Walton, 28 Strong street, 16 years of age, and a pupil of a Hartford High school; third prime, Miss Susanna Reardon, 219 School street, 16 years, pupil of Manchester High school.

DOG LICENSE PROVES

A GOOD INVESTMENT OF TOXY", Owned by J. N. Of Oakland Street, Killed Rats Last Year.

Manchester High school. Class two, for girls 10 to 14, had the most number of entries. Eleven year old Frances Wallett, 69 Cambridge street, was the first prize winner in this group. Frances is a pupil at the Hollister street school; second prize, Eris Carison, 258 Oak street, age 14, a pupil at the Bar-nard school; third prize, Virginia Armstrong, 1028 Tolland Turnpike, age 14, a pupil of Manchester High

The prize winning dresses will be displayed in Hale's front window for the next two days so that Manchester folks can see for themselves how lovely these dresses are. Winners can call anytime after Thursday for their dresses.

## AT ST. BRIDGET'S HALL

Another Party Draws Capacity Crowd- Valuable Door and High Score Prizes Given.

Last night's card party at St. Bridget's parish hall exceeded in attendance any held there this season Miss Esther Steger, 34 Ashworth so far, 125 tables being filled with

In bridge, Miss Ruth Wilding and George Kelley were high; Miss Moriarty, second. In setback the Kaminsky; second, Mrs. H. N. Hemenway and Albert Oderman. At the close of the games sandwiches, cake and coffee were served

by Mrs. W. P. Quish, James Spillane and Joseph Mcliduff, co-chairmen,

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## A GOOD INVESTMENT

'Foxy", Owned by J. N. Oliver of Oakland Street, Killed 300 Rats Last Year.

Rats are such a nuisance at the Soultry runs of James N. Oliver, of 149 Oakland street, that he considers the annual \$2 tax on dogs an investment of real value. Oliver dropped into the office of Town Clerk Samuel Tuckington to-

day to pay the \$2 tax on his fox terrier, "Foxy". He took occasion to remark that "Foxy" was the nemesis of rats in his poultry houses. Last said today that more than 50 per year Oliver and "Foxy" together cent of the new taxes already rekilled 300 rats and in one week 50 of the voracious graybacks were

Town Clerk Turkington said today that 300 owners of dogs paid more ready cash t an they did last the annual tax on their pets yester- year, day. The rush is continuing today.

Failure to pay the tax within the required time limit gives the dog in no position today to give any idea cwners into court. Dog Warden tax. Six stacks of personal tax Robinson probably will begin the cards, each fully eight inches tall, annual roundup of unlicensed adorn Mr. Howe's deak, while ancanines next week.

According to the town clerk's records, 1,196 Manchester persons took out dog licenses in 1983 up to May before Mr. Howe will be able to obtain a definite idea of the number for licenses. Before today is ended of personal tax payments made this Mr. Turkington expects last year's year. figure will have been topped.

#### CONGRESSMAN HIGGINS READY TO RUN AGAIN

South Coventry, May 1—(AP)— Like "Barkis," Congressman Wil-liam L. Higgins of the Second Distriot is "willing."

Asked if he would be a candidate for renomination to Congress, Higgins said: "That remains without saying. I should be very much pleased to accept renomination, the party wants me."

Higgins said he was now well acquainted with his duties and has found much to enjoy in the life of a Congressman. Of his work, he mentioned the

nomination of George H. Robertson as postmaster at South Coventry, assisted by a large committee of the which nomination was confirmed April 18.

Rubinow Building

### MOST TAXES HERE ARE PAID IN FULL

Less Than Half Take Advanof Two-Payment Plan, Says Howe.

Taxpayers of Manchester apparently prefer to settle their property taxes in full instead of taking advantage of the two-payment plan. Tax Collector George H. Howe ceived represent payments made in full. This indicates in a measure that business conditions are improving in town and that residents have

warden the legal right to bring the of the number who have paid this other large pile of letters containing

#### GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY BY BAY STATE FRIENDS

Sedrick Straughan, of 838 East Center street, was the guest of honor at a birthday party given 'n Southfield, near Great Barrington, Mass., last Saturday evening. More than twenty friends of Mr. Straughan and his wife were present to felicitate him. The Manchester man was presented with a handsome leather pocketbook. A pleasurable evening was spent dancing and playing games. Refreshments

Chief Judge Cuthbert W. Pound of the Court of Appenis collegeed his office here yesterday afterno He was taken to his home suffering from what was described as a "ges eral breakdown."

Judge Pound, who is 60, has sh-nounced his retirement at the end of this year. He was elevated to the chief judgeship of the state's highest court in 1982, succeeding Benjamin N. Cardoso, named to the United States Supreme Court. He was first appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1915 by Governor Charles S. Whitman.

His previous career was a distinguished one as attorney, legislator and professor of law at Cornell University, his alma mater.



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### **COURT CASES HERE INCREASE IN APRIL**

### Total of 43 Heard in Month -Intoxication Tops Record.

The month of April brought a sharp increase in business in Man. renomination?" was the question chester Police Court, a total of put to Dr. William L. Higgins, Conforty-three cases being heard with gressman from the Second Connec- & 8 total receipts of \$982.64. Of this ticut district, in his office in Room

Of the 48 cases disposed of in April, 12 were for plain intoxication, several days ago.

three for intoxication and breach of "That remains without saying," license and two for speeding, the cluding secretary of state for eight balance being for various other of-

Five persons went to jail by default of fines, three had their cases nolled, four appealed, six were given suspended judgment, three were given jail sentences, one was placed on probation and twenty-one paid fines and costs.

### TOLLAND

On Friday evening, May 11, following the regular church supper, s Congregational church, Rockville, will give an entertainment in the Town hall, Tolland. The proceeds will go to the Ladies' Aid society of the Tolland Federated church. Mrs. Clarence Hungerford of Had-

lyme, Conn., is a guest of relatives Lucien Birdsey has returned to the home of his aunt following a recent operation at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs. Miss Helen Meacham, who is teaching in Devon, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of her grand-

mother, Mrs. Sarah Young. Miss Florence Meacham enjoyed an extensive automobile trip lest week in New York state. Harris Price returned Monday to his home in West Newton after several days spent at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. Rev. Valentine Allison of Springfield, Mass., who has been called to
the first case to be brought before
Britain, Michael F. Coleman of the pastorate of the Tolland Feder-ated church, will take up his duties the local court for violation of the Britain, Michael F. Coleman of here this week and will preach next game laws. Sunday morning.

The regular meeting of the Tolland Grange will be held in the Community House Tuesday evening. The Tolland Grange will sponsor public whist at the Community House next Friday evening, May 4. Prizes will be offered and refreshments served during the social hour. The monthly sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society will be held in the social rooms of the church Thursday, May 8, commenc-

ing work at 10 a. m. The regular meeting of the Tol-land Library Association will be held Monday afternoon, May 7, at 3:30, daylight saving time, in the Library rooms.

The regular monthly meeting of the Toliand Men's club, held last Thursday evening, was well attended when between 40 and 50 men were present to enjoy the entertainment givene by E. C. Winch, District For ester, who showed five reels of moving pictures taken in the state forests of Connecticut, and Asher Reed of Rockville entertained with several numbers on the violin. The committee of arrangements were: Samuel Simpson, Charles C. Talcott, Dr. Edward Dimock and Emery

#### INVITED TO JAPAN

Cambridge, Mass., May 1.-(AP) The committee on the regulation of Harvard sports, when it meets next week, will consider an official invitation extended to the Crimson's varsity baseball to tour Japan

next summer. The expenses of the trip will be paid by the Japanese government. and if permission is granted, Coach Fred Mitchell and a squad of 14 players will sail for the Orient from San Francisco, August 5.

### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

### NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1988, of 20 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1984. Per-sonal Tax due April 1st, 1984. Said Tax payable at the Tax Collector's office in the Municipal

APRIL 15 to MAY 15

and from

JULY 1st to AUG. 1st, 1984 Inclusive

Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. except Thursday, April 19, Thursday, April 26, Thursday, May 8, Thursday, May 10 and Tuesday May 15; also Thurs-day, July 5, Thursday, July 12, Thursday, July 19, Thursday, July 26 and Wednesday, Aug. 1. Hours

Failure to make first pament in 30 days will cause the whole tax to become delinquent. Second pay-ment delinquent after Aug. 1, 1984. Interest must be added to all delin-quent taxes at 8-4 per cent per month or fraction thereof, starting from April 16th, 1924.

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Collector.

### **CONGRESSMAN HIGGINS** HOPES TO RUN AGAIN

Says He Would Be Pleased to Accept Renomination "If Party Wants Me."

"Are you to be a candidate for amount, \$422.64 goes to the town 1631, House Office building, by Wiland \$560 to the state. liam V. Sweeney, local Herald correspondent, while in Washington the degree.

peace, eight for driving under the replied Dr. Higgins, who halls from influence of liquor, six for breach of South Coventry, and who held numpeace, three for driving without a erous state offices in Connecticut in-

"I should be very much pleased to accept a renomination if the party wants me," continued Dr. Higgins Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer, Senior Dein discussing the political situation partment Aid Mrs. Carlton Buckboth in Connecticut and Washing-

Dr. Higgins stated that with the "home troubles" adjusted, he is now well acquainted with his duties and is enthused with the work as a Con-

Among the accomplishments of his office, Dr. Higgins mentioned the nomination of George H. Robertson as postmaster at South Coventry, group of players from the Union which nomination was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday, April 18.

Three Cases in Court Three cases were before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Monday morning as the result of week-end disturbances, two being allowed to go after paying small fines, while the third was committed to the Tolland County jail. Alfred Pucci, 22, of 189 Eldridge

street, Manchester, was before the court on the charge of committing a nuisance Sunday morning. He was brother salesmen of the Casanave arrested by Patrolman Arthur Frey in the center of the city. A fine of \$5 and costs of \$11.18 were imposed by the court and paid. Herman Friedman, of Rockville,

arrested Friday by Deputy Game Warden Wallace Thrall on the charge of fishing without a license was also before the court. He plead-

was before the court on two counts, intoxication and with being a common drunkard. He was arrested Sunday by Captain Richard Shea of the local police. Jesanis was committed to the Tolland County jail for 45 days with costs of \$11.18.

Grangers Meet Center Monday evening for the an-nual meeting of the Past Masters' Mrs. M. L. Kennedy of New Britain

The principal speaker of the evening was Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, Mass., high priest of Pomona and state officers.

A delicious dinner was served at o'clock under the direction of Leonard O. Bragg of East Hartford, past president of the association.

County Voiture To Meet Tolland County Voiture, 1007, of the 40 & 8, will hold a meeting Frithe 40 & 8, will hold a meeting Frithelia. day evening in the Memorial build-ing, Rockville at which time plans will be arranged for a Tolland County delegation to attend the

The Tolland County Voiture has been invited to put on the second de-gree "wreck" Friday evening and there are close to 150 candidates for To Attend Convention

Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, will be represented at the state convention of the W. R. C., at mister, Mrs. Annie Schmalz and Mrs. Alice Kingston.

Funeral of Frank M. Walsh The committal services for Frank M. Walsh, 43, a former Rockville resident, who died at the Misericordis hospital, in Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, April 25, following a short illness, was held Monday morning at St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville.

The funeral mass was celebrated at St. Collistus church at 67th street and Lansdown avenue, Philadelphia, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. John Leahy. Rev. John McDade was deacon, Rev. Daniel S. Coonahan, pastor, was sub-descon and Rev. John Luscon of the Sacred Heart church of Philadelphia, delivered the eulogy.

The bearers in Philadelphia were three of the officials and three Supply company, where the de-ceased was employed for the past eight years.

The body was accompanied from Philadelphia by Frank McDevitt, an officer of the Casanave Supply company, to the home of Mrs. M. Coleman, a sister of Mr. Waish in Broad Brook.

Walter Jesanis, 47, of Rockville Broad Brook, Dr. John E. Hassett

in Broad Brook.

A gathering of the Past Masters of the score of granges in the East Central Pomona Grange gathered O'Keefe Walsh, a brother, William J.

association. More than 100 were in and Mrs. M. F. Coleman of Broad home after spending a few days in

Westfield, Mass., high priest of Dr. John E. Hassett of Great of Se Demeter of the National Grange.
Short talks were also delivered by Pomona and state officers.

Dr. John E. Hassett of Great of Se ming.

L. J. Conti of New London are visting friends in Rockville. James J. Quinn, a former Rock- NEW

ville resident, and son, from Providence, R. I., are visiting in Rockville this week. Edward M. Ten Broech of Spring-

Mrs. William Glendenning Lawrence, Mass., is visiting her husband at the Rockville House for

Rosslie Lodge of Rockville will serve a chicken pie supper in Red Men's hall Wednesday evening for members. A very interesting program is being arranged. The public schools reopened Mon-

day with a majority of the pupils in attendance after a spring vacation. New Haven Wednesday, May 2, by Frank McDevitt has returned to Mrs. Kate Williams and Mrs. Hattie his home in Philadelphia after More than 150 are expected to attend the angual Father and Son supper to be held at Vernon this evening under the joint auspices of on manufacturing and the demand the churches at Talcottville, Dob-Bull, the warrior chief who defied is to be the guest at this supper.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this eve-

### FRIGIDAIRE UNIT **GREATLY IN DEMAND**

Trade reports from all parts of the United States obtained by Frigidaire Corporation, refrigeration and air conditioning subsidiary of Gencelebration at Middletown Satur- a few days. Mr. Glendenning is eral Motors, indicate a continuing day, May 12, of the Legion and 40 boss dyer at the plant of the James increase in the food retailing busi-J. Regan Manufacturing company ness throughout 1984, according to Kemp's, Inc., representing Frigi- company. daire in this section.

This optimistic resume of business conditions was received by Mr. fighter and former chief of staff of Kemp in connection with announcement by Frigidaire of a new Flowing Cold line of commercial refrigeration equipment, said to be the most complete ever presented.

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### Deaths Last Night

Hasard, Ky.—L. B. Turnbull, 54, president of the Sterling Hardware Company here and member of the firm of Thompson - Sterling Com-pany, Louisville.

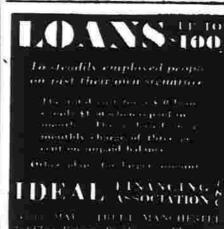
Twin Falls, Idaho-James M.
Markel, 67, veteran Illinois and

idaho educator. He was a former principal at Galesburg and Lodge,

Baltimore, Md.-Dr. William H. Welch, 84, dean of scientific American medicine. He held the first professorship of pathology in the Hopkins Medical School. New York-William J. Morris.

Jr., 54, a vice-president of General Washington-Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, 80, retired, famous Indian

The average pint bottle of 3.2 beer



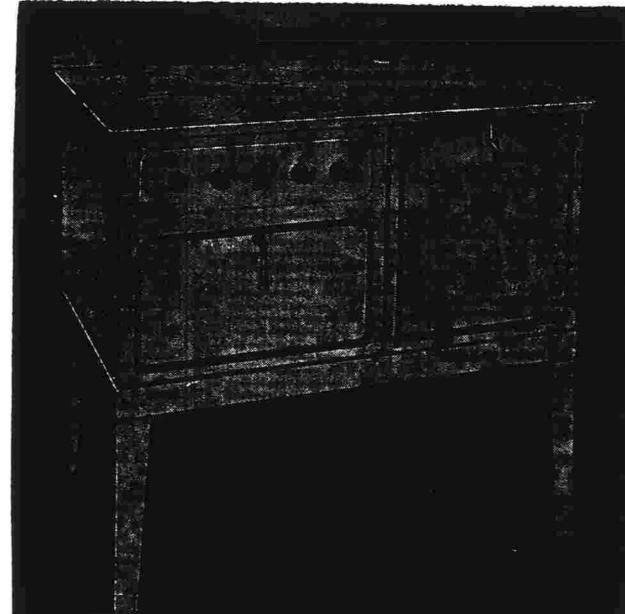
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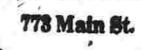
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### **WEIRTON STEEL COMPANY SUIT BEING ARGUED**

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about being obligated to their employes," he added. Their only obligation to the employes is to give them a free

He likened the situation to that of revolutionary times when the Colonists demanded representation. "The Colonists wanted independence and hunted about for a griev-

ance," Judge Nields suggested.

"That may be so," Fly replied, "but I don't think they need a substantial grievance to enable them to go to their employes without being driven out like a bunch of dogs." The defense will contend that the strike last December was unjustified," Fly asserted. He added: would suppose if the strike was unjustified it would be no excuse for the defendant to violate

#### MAY DAY OBSERVED; REPORT FEW RIOTS

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ing airplanes flew overhead in the largest exhibition of military avia-

tion ever seen here. The air fleet was composed of 160 multi-motored bombers and 380 pursuit and observation craft. They roared low overhead, drawing prolonged cheers from the spectators. Close behind the military planes came three speed planes which rope." soomed high above the square and staged Moscow's first stunt exhibi-

Among the privileged observers were 300 members of the former Austrian Schutzbund-the military organization of Socialists- who sought refuge in the Soviet Union after the February civil war in Aus-

In the reviewing stand stood Georgi Dimitroff, the Bulgarian Communist who stood trial for the burning of the Reichstag building in Berlin but was exonerated.

NEW VICE CHANCELLOR Vienna, May 1.-(AP) - Prince his city were also on relief lists. Austrian Fascists, today was ap-

their respective offices. The President thanked Prince von Starhemberg for his services in leading the for alloting the FERA funds to mu-Heimwehr — the Fascist Home nicipalities. Guard-in battle against the Social-

By the new combination under Welfare in Hartford; Angus P. ists in the February civil war. Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, von Starhemberg would automatically of welfare and Town Manager Dontake the chancellor's place if Dollfuss were unable to officiate while Fey, in his new Cabinet post, insures Heimwehr control over the police. BRIDGEPORT CITY HALL

the gendarmerie, and auxiliary and security troops.

Another mark of distinction for this May Day was the proclamation by Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria's new constitution in a nation-wide

broadcast.

May Day.
Their demonstrations were openlieutenant, Joseph Goebbels, minis-

to see and hear the two Nazi lead- munist. ers predict future Nazi triumphs. hopes of the older fighters. On you clear the flag from the staff.

rests the completion of the glorious BUSINESS IN NEW task of preventing class warfare and insuring the restoration of Germany to her old equality."
Said Goebbels, calling the audi-

ence the state of youth: "Schools must give you knowledge, but through soldierly organization you must acquire courage, character, and strength for the fu-

### TOM HEFLIN ESSAYS POLITICAL COMEBACK

Former Senator Seeks to Unseat Miles F. Allgood in Alabama Primary Contest.

Birmingham, Ala., May 1-(AP)

-Alabama Democrats wrote their answer today to the essayed political comeback of former United States Senator J. Thomas Heffin. Many other issues were up for decision in the party primary, called by Democratic leaders, the most mportant Alabama election since reconstruction days. Heflin sought to unseat Miles F

Allgood in the fifth Congressional district. Major Joe Starnes also is a candidate. In races where no candidate is

given a majority, a run-off primary will be held June 12. Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Alabama.

### STATE ASKS INCREASE IN FUNDS FOR NEEDY

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have "now reached the end of the "Bridgeport," said Mayor McLevy

"has more than four thousand families on its relief rolls today. Immediate action is necessary. He asserted that while 18,000 had applied for CWA work in the Bridgeport area, jobs had been provided only for four thousand

five thousand persons.

George H. Waddell, town treasurer of Manchester, estimated tax collections in his municipality had dropped twenty per cent this year from last year and that the town has been forced to give relief to property owners who have been inable to pay their taxes. Mayor Murphy said property owners in

by the May Day appointment, Von Starhemberg succeeds former Vice Chancellor Emil Fey who simultaneously became minister of public security.

Were reported as on the upgrade by F. W. Kraemer, superintendent of charity in that city. But Kraemer the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, he spent some time abroad. On his return other years were restrained to the college of physicians and Surgeons in New York, he spent some time abroad. On his return other years were restrained to the college of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, he spent some time abroad. Industrial conditions in Meriden

Others at the conference were

Bridgeport, May 1.—(AP)— The early downtown pedestrians or rid-GERMANY CELEBRATES

Berlin, May 1.—(AP)—Favored by clear skies and cool breezes, the got a surprise when they saw the city was retiring from the school factors. Hitler youth assembled throughout inorning sun touching the red flag Germany today in celebration of Russia on the flag staff of City

Some one during the night had ed with a nation-wide broadcast by reached the pole and set the flag Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his which bears the hammer and sickle. The administration of Bridgeport ter of propaganda and public en- is Socialistic. It has never, according to its most ardent supporters Sixty thousand singing and shout- been interested in the Soviet flag. ing members of the younger gener- By them the sending of the red flag ation overwhelmed the Lustgarten aloft was attributed to a Com-

City Clerk Fred Schwarzkopf, Said Hitler: "You must fulfil the himself a Socialist gave the order to



THOMAS McGILL, Jr.

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# ENGLAND BETTER

### Federal Reserve Bank Reports Moderate Increase in General Trade.

Boston, May 1 - (AP) - The Federal Reserve bank of Boston today reported a moderate increase of more than the seasonal amount in the general level of business activity in New England during March. 'During the first quarter of 1934." the report stated, "the volume of industrial activity was rising steadily, in contrast to the declining trend which prevailed during the

"Not only did the volume of industrial activity in New England during the first quarter of 1934 exceed that of the corresponding period in 1933, but retail trade, as measured by the sales (dollars) of reporting establishments in this district, was nearly 25 per cent bet-ter in the first three months of this

year ago.

### DR. WILLIAM WELCH. PATHOLOGIST, DEAD

(Continued from Page One) will be taken to Norfolk, Conn.; for

burial in the family plot. LOVED HOME TOWN. Norfolk, Conn., May 1.—(AP)— Dr. William Henry Welch, dean of American Medicine, as he had been called by associates, who died in academic and practical, being a col-Baltimore last night, was a native lege graduate, a student in major

of this town, and one of its most dairy and farming subjects, a holddistinguished sons. His love for er of a master's degree in agriculthe home town was never abated, ture, a former instructor and pro-For most of his life, when duties permitted, he made his summer in extension work in dairying and nome here, and often came to Nor- actual farming operations, and for folk at other seasons.

Dr. Welch, Yale, 1870, came from long line of New England physiclans. He was graduated from men and the farming industry in Yale as second highest in a class of the state has come through holding 150, taught Latin and Greek for a office in several bodies, and as chairwhile and then took up the study man of the milk producers council of medicine. His affections for his since its organization last fall. alma mater shared with those for

orary degree in 1896. Von Starhemberg succeeds former Vice Chancellor Emil Fey who simultaneously became minister of public security.

Both von Starhemberg and Fey were immediately given the oaths oi ty of that school. His career become a part of the history medicine. He had degrees from

universities. Many countries orated him. He served in World War as an officer of Medical corps and ranked as a b adier general in the reserve. When the fiftieth anniversar his connection with Johns Hop

medical school as well as his

84th birthday came April 7, he

ill and few visitors reached his FLIES RUSSIAN FLAG His 80th birthday anniversary sally observed. There were g ings from Europe, Asia and parts of the American continent him. President Herbert Hoo

> "I live from hand to mouth from day to day; always have. think little about the past or at the future. I live in today."

### TRADE RACKETEERS TEMPT DR. COMPT

(Continued from Page One)

Trade Association Executives: were to mention devious efforts secure for special groups special vantages which would never st daylight; and if I were to men some of the nefarious 'rackets' tempted to be put over on the N of which even I know, who have no special access to such facts, would, I'm sure, join me heartily saying as I do fervently say time like this: "Thank God to man like General Johnson." Con

Leaving the NBA Disclosing that he (Compton) shortly leaving NRA, Compton or Hugh S. Johnson, NRA admit

"I think he has made some ne y disastrous mistakes; that he acted often impulsively and with knowledge; arbitrarily and in siderately. "He does not yet and I think

never will get the most or the out of his subordinates because thought he trusts their purpo and motives, he does not reschiring himself to trust their ju "He regards himself as a 'trus

of the President of the Uni States and accordingly is reluci to delegate that trusteeship. "I for one regard that trait

net asset, although I know tha has caused the administrator to dertake more responsibilities more duties than any one person discharge, and that thereby he "If the principles for which has stood and still stands can

firmly fastened upon NRA, the will be little doubt of the ma tenance of the opportunity for ind trial self-government if we do

Three American nurses w wounded and 271 died in con quence of disease or accident in World War: none was killed enemy bre.

### Featured On State Program



period from January to March a and Like It", showing at the State theater tomorrow and Thursday as a co-feature with "Death Takes A Holiday" starring Fredric March and Evelyn Venable.

### EDWIN G. WOODWARD DAIRY COMMISSIONER

Salisbury Farm Manager Will Succeed William J. Warner of Hebron, Retired.

Hartford, May 1.—(AP)—Edwin Jarver Woodward, long a farm manager at Salisbury, today took over the office of state dairy and tood commissioner, under appointment of Governor Cross, succeeding William J. Warner of Hebron whose commission expired.

Woodward comes to the office with many years of experience, fessor in two colleges, an executive

13 years a farm manager in Salis-Woodward's contacts with milk-

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beach about 20 miles from Merida

yesterday for a swim in the sea and a sun bath. Hepburn's part when asked what she considered her best picture.
"Little Women," was her prompt mitted to London through Ambas-

reply.

She expects to remain at Merida until next Wednesday, when she and Miss Harding will depart by plane for Havana. They will remain in Cuba until May 9, planning to leave for New York, then on the S. S. was merely a synopsis of a communication to the Japanese minis-Morro Castle. They came to Yucatan on the S.

Reports that Miss Hepburn star of "Little Women," "Morning Glory"

Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Harttan dispatches. Mrs. Lewis Lawrence Smith of Philadelphia,
mother-in-law of Miss Hepburn,
said she knew nothing about ford, Conn., mother of the actress, said she knew nothing about re-ports of an imminent divorce. She Japan had no intention of replying. added: 'I could not believe it in the

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### **FAMOUS ACTRESS** SEEKING DIVORCE

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There was no hesitation on Miss

nessman, have been current for months. Miss Hepburn's reply to inquirers has always been that the matter was personal.

Smith and Miss Hepburn, whose father is a well known Hartford physician, were married December 12, 1928, before Miss Hepburn became famous on Broadway when she appeared in the stage play "The Warrior's Husband."

Hollywood was unaware for some time after Miss Hepburn began making pictures there that she was married. Her husband remained in New York. Recently be was quoted as saying: "I do not expect Katharine to interfere with my career as large as the British government in the incident provoked by Japan's restatement of her China policy is closed.

Exitish official circles backed up this attitude, politing out that saying about I interfere with my career as large to construction, the Associated Press learned today.

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### FORESTERS TO CONVENE IN BRIDGEPORT IN MAY

Local Man in Line for Promo-

The annual state convention of he Foresters of America will be held in Bridgeport Friday and Saturday May 11 and 12. At this meeting grand officers will be elected and reports will be heard in addition to the election of delegates to the supreme convention. There was a meeting of the East-

ern Connecticut Division in Danielson last Friday which was attended by John Jensen, a grand trustee of the order in Connecticut, Deputy an official spokesman, but the matter which apparatus of the district responded during the month of April. of Court Manchester, Past Chief Ranger Richard Johnson of Court Manchester, and Chief Ranger William Brown of Court Manchester.

There is to be a meeting of the executive committee of the grand court in Bridgeport on Friday of this week when the final plans will be perfected for the state grand convention to be held a week later. Grand Trustee John Jensen is in ine for promotion in the grand odge. Twenty-five years ago the

ate Fred H. Wall, then a past chief ranger of Court Manchester, had gone along in the grand order and had reached the position of grand deputy chief ranger and would have been advanced to the higher office but for a change in his residence which took him out of the state. Since that time there has been no ther Manchester man to advance towards the highest position of the grand court of the state.

### **U. S. BOES NOT APPROVE** OVERLORDSHIP IN ASIA

(Continued from Page One) legally "modified or terminated" except by the processes agreed on by the contracting parties, and

Third, that the United States has certain rights in China and proposes to keep them. Sen. Borah Agrees Although both the Japanese ampassador and the Chinese minister here had no immediate statement concerning the American stand toward the modified Nipponese policy, there came from Senator Borah,

(R., Ida.), a quick statement: self in full agreement with it." Although Japan's original statement of April 17, opened the Far Eastern question to international discussion, the Hull reply was based of Hartford. on a modified and considerably more conciliatory official statement issued

April 29, with Foreign Minister Hirota's approval. In it Japan asserted it had no intention of violating existing treaties and no desire to close the "open door" in China.

REACTION IN JAPAN ment at America's firm stand to- horse that he owns he will also take ward Japan's "hands off China" three horses as boarders and will policy, as expressed by Secretary of train them and expects that before State Cordell Hull, was voiced in the Japanese press today.

The reaction was in sharp contrast to the manner in which word of Great Britain's willingness to drop the whole matter raised by the Japanese foreign office declaration ed by John Gallasso, who has strawof April 17 was received.

Morning newspapers headlined Sir John Simon's speech, delivered yesterday before the British House of Commons. "Britain satisfied" and "England lets matter rest."

Afternoon newspapers, however, splashed Secretary Hull's statement with his portrait and such headlines "America calls on Japan to consider the rights of other powers' and "America calls Japan's atten-

tion to the nine-power treaty." Britain's Attitude Sir John, British foreign secretary, told Commons the British government was ready to regard the incident as closed because of reassuring word from Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, that Nippon has no intention of violating existing treaties or of interfering with the rights of other powers in

munication to the Japanese minis-

ter in China and was not intended

for publication. Secretary Hull said in his note, delivered to Hirota through Ambasof "Little Women," "Morning Glory" sador Grew, that the United States and "Spitfire" on the screen, and of the short lived Broadway play felt impelled because of the Japathe short lived Broadway play "The Lake" was considering divorcing her husband, a New York busi-Apparently the Japanese government has adopted a policy of silence at home regarding the diplomatic

exchanges. Grew handed the Hull statement to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota

LEAGUE TO GO AREAD Smith himself, in New York, de-clined to comment. He is 32 years League of Nations, ignoring Japan's old and his family is prominent so- objections to its activities in China, cially in Philadelphia. is determined to push forward its Smith and Miss Hepburg, whose work of collaborating in the counis determined to push forward its

It is accepted here, that Japan has officially withdrawn from the "hands-off China" position voiced by a foreign office spokesman April 17 tion as Grand Lodge Officer
This Year.

The annual state convention of America will be Revesters of America will be Called Significant'

Sir John's statement in his discussion of the Far East situation before the House of Commons yesterday - that Britain is "resolved to assist to the utmost" in international co-operation-was cited as significant today. The specific objections to

up by Hirota's later statement. The League Council's committee which is associated with the work of the Chinese government's eco-nomic council is meeting at Geneva May 14 during the Council session. League Statement "Unless Japan raises the ques-tion through legitimate channels, League work in China will not be

discussed by the council except in the committee charged with that work," it was stated in League quarters today. American aversion to so-called 'entangling alliances' met with

private criticism in some British quarters in connection with Japan's post-war policies.
"The United States," authority, "could have joined Great Britain in an alliance with Japan

which would have done much restrain the Japanese and would have averted much of the unpleas-"Great Britain failed to renew 1905 alliance with Japan after the World War because of objections which might have been raised

America. On the other hand, the

three countries might have gained

much by reaching an understanding

### WEST HARTFORD MAN **PURCHASES DALY FARM**

Mark A. Carpenter Plans to Train Horses on Well Known South Bolton Place.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margarst Daly have sold their 110 acre in their fire departments and using farm located in South Bolton to the still alarm with better results. Mark A. Carpenter of West Hartford, who for the past 22 years has the fire who hinder rather than help been engaged in the banking busi- the firemen. ness, the last nine years of which of Hartford. Mr. Carpenter was born in Leba-

non on a farm. His father was a veterinarian and as a youngster Mr. 'arpenter had much to do with horses. After moving to Hartford he still held his interest in horses and is the owner of a five gated show horse which he will bring to the farm with him when he moves Tokyo, May 1.-(AP)-Resent- there on May 15. In addition to the the season is advanced he will have 12 horses at the place.

The house has 11 rooms and the farm is one of the best known in South Bolton, part of which is under cultivation. The farm has been leasberries planted there. Mr. Gallasso will remain as an assistant to Mr. Carpenter.

The training of horses at this farm will not be a new venture as many good horses have been trained there in the past, owned by members of the Daly family.

### GIRLS' FRIENDLY ENJOYS **MAY BASKET PARTY**

St. Mary's Group Numbering 40 Holds Social Affair Following Meeting.

Between thirty-five and forty

members and associates of the Girls Friendly Society of St. Mary's church enjoyed a May basket party last evening at the Parish House. The tables were tastefully decorated with yellow and white. A brief business meeting was held just previous to the party. Plans were discussed for the Annual Mother and Paughter Banquet which will be held on Monday evening, May 28. Mary Robinson was elected chair-man of the decorating committee and Margaret Stratton will be in charge of the waitresses. Plans for the entertainment have not yet been completed. The Woman's Auxiliary has consented to assist the society by putting on the dinner. Tickets will be in charge of Edna Kennedy. A short worship service was led by Lucille Kilpatrick. Refreshments were served con-

sisting of a variety of sandwiches, cakes and tes, Ethel Madden and Gertrude Liddon were co-chairmen. Each member present received, a prettily decorated May basket filled with candies and flowers. Members were reminded of the will begin at 7:30 and it is hoped that members will make an effort

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to attempt if possible.

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Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester fire department reports that there were 26 alarms for fires League's activities in China were in the South Manchester Fire Dis-Of this number only three were box alarms, the remaining 23 being still alarms. The last fire of the month occurred at 7:30 last night when No. was called to Griswold street to fight a fire that started in the north east section of St. James's cemetery. The firemen were back at headquarters at 7:30 after they had extinguished the fire. The loss for the month will not reach \$500. it is estimated

During the four months of this year there has been a total of 67 alarms. Of this number only four were bell alarms, all of the others being still alarms. The alarms by months were as

follows: January, 16 still alarms, no bell alarms; February, 13 still alarms, one bell alarm; March, 11 still alarms, no bell alarms; April, 22 still alarms, three bell alarms. The Manchester fire department responded to but two alarms during the month of April, both being still alarms. They responded to a total of 14 alarms for the first four months of the year and of these alarms only four were whistle alarms, two being outside of the district where there was no water. In January there were three alarms, one being a whistle alarm for a

fire on Deming street, outside of the district. In February there were

six alarms of which three were still

alarms. Of the other three whistle

alarms one was for a fire on Tolland

turnpike, also outside of the district.

In March there were three still alarms, and in April but two. The two departments responded to a total of 81 alarms in the four months, and of the total only eight were bell alarms, indicating that Manchester people are putting trust Turning in alarms attracts



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YOUNG CORBETT KNOCKOUT WINNER **OVER YOUNG TERRY** 

Terrific Left to Body in Third Brings Victory in Bid for Recognition as Middleweight Threat.

San Francisco, May 1 .- (AP) -Stripped of his welterweight crown less than a year ago, Young Corbett whose welterweight campaigning some of the best middleweights in

REGISTRATION FORM-JUNIOR BASEBALL to play in the Manchester Junior Baseball League sponsored by the Recreation Center and American Legion. My address is .....

Number and Street I was.....years of age on.....

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cleaner and sharper punching.

across the ring. Terry was dan-

gerous at all times, however, until

he sprawled suddenly on the canvas.

The Fresnan weighed 1531/4 pounds with Terry coming in at 156

Entries on Hand for the

Louisville, Ky., May 1.—(AP) -A

formidable array of eastern candi-

record breaking English bred colt,

Cavalcade, familiarized themselves

with the Churchill Downs racing

plant today while a smart band of rivals engaged in an actual racing test to weed out the unfit from the

The seaboard nominees, already

conditioned by racing in the east, in-

cluded Mrs. Sloane's Time Clock, Al-

fred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, Mrs.

Frank J. Heller's Agrarian and Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Singing Wood, J. H.

Louchheim's Speedmore and John Simonetti's Sergeant Byrne.

E. Widener's Peace Chance which

has been training here was entered

in the preparation purse for three years in an effort to show he is

equally as capable as the western

band headed by A. B. Gordon's Air

Thomas, the favorite to win today's

"Derby Trial" over one mile at the

Chicago, defeated Eddie Malone, 176, St. Louis by default (Malone

Portland, Me.-Fred Bruno, 175,

New York, defeated Chick Mon-

tana, 172, Detroit, two falls to one.

Worcester, Mass.— Jim Londos, St. Louis, defeated Frank Bruno,

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St. Andrews, Scotland, May 1 .-

rounds that St. Andrews famous

course is just a "push-over." The

oldsters are busy warning them

there is no more difficult layout in

Pischer, who drives the longest

hurt, declined to continue.)

New York, straight falls.

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Another eastern eligible, Joseph

Annual Classic.

western hopefuls.

of Fresno stood out today as a challenger for the middleweight title with a three round knockout over Young Terry of Trenton, N. J., written into his comeback record. The sturdy Italian southpaw, ponent who has met and defeated the sturdy Italian southpaw, whose welterweight campaigning some of the best middleweights in the country.

A terrific left to the body sent Terry down for the full count after two minutes and 31 seconds of fighting in the third round of the scheduled ten rounder. The knock-out came just after a furious ex-

### **MORE THAN 50% LONGER** NON-SKID MILEAGE in the NEW Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934

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### RUFFING PITCHES, BATS TEAM TO VICTORY, 7-4

Hits Homer With Two On in 9th; White Sox Spree Beats Indians, 20-10, as Simmons Regains Form; Giants and Cubs Win.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) An overnight rise of 28 points in

10 victory yesterday, but the rattle Terry's first round rushes were of base hits at Comiskey Park was halted by solid body punches while the sweetest music White Sox fans New York ..... in the second another left to the chin sent him backwards halfway have heard this spring.

Yanks Regain Lead Until they finally broke loose, the Sox had batted only .242 in nine games, losing six of them. Al Sim-It was Corbett's second bout since he decided to don the gloves again as a middleweight and he ap-peared to be in peak condition. mons, who had made only seven safeties in his first nine engagen.ents, led the fusillade with three Three months ago he won a 10-round decision over "Babe" Marino, a lonits, including his third homer in as many days.

Meanwhile the New York Yankees regained first place by tripping Washington 7 to 4, while the Detroit Tigers were taking a 7-2 beating from St. Louis Browns. Charley Ruffing went the route for the Yankees and drove in the winning runs in the ninth with a lusty drive

Formidable Array of Eastern Athletics win from Boston 6-2 in the Stengel men with five scattered the other American League tussle. hits. Leaders Hold Places

earn an eight to six decision over the Cincinnati Reds ten to six.

To Wrestle Him Around in

First Round- Then in the

Fourth — Bang and Its

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, May 1-(AP) -Max

Baer, who'll swap you a good right '

wolf in sheep's clothing, a Dr.

Jekyl and Mr. Hyde or something.

self in the fact that thinking is not

one of his favorite pastimes, so this

new conclusion leaves him marvel-

ling a little at himself, astonished

no less than he expects Primo Car-

wrestle him around. I say 'come on

you big bum, this isn't any moving

"I'm a Jekyl and Hyde, see.

is a kindly man, merely said:

Baer arrived here yesterday. The

HUGE ENTRY LIST

er of Cincinnati and Gus Moreland golf championship, to be played at Camden, N. J., 10.

ish play were inclined to make light Pa., June 7, 8 and 9, close at 6 p. m.

New York, May 1.-(AP) -En-

romised about thinking."

figure that'll ruin Carnera, Huh?"

Maximilan Adelbert prides him-

dates for the Kentucky Derby Saturday, headed by Mrs. I. D. Sloane's MAX BAER DESCRIBES

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

the Pittsburgh Pirates with Guy friends. Fine relief pitching by Bob Kline Bush's courageous relief pitching. and successive homers by Frank The Giants rolled to a five-nothing Higgins and Lou Finney in the triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers eighth helped the Philadelphia as big Fred Fitzsimmons stopped

Bartell's double and Ruble's single The Chicago Cubs and New York enabled the Phillies to top the Bos-Giants held their places at the top ton Braves, 5-4 in a tight struggie of the National League heap. The while the St. Louis Cardinals rallied Cubs had to travel 12 innings to for four runs in the seventh to beat

NATIONAL

Suhr, Pirates, 15. Hits-Klein, 18.

Frey, Dodgers and Chiosseta, Phil-lies 2. Pitching—Bush, Cubs 4-0.

AMERICAN.

Batting-Reynolds, Red Sox. 442:

Knickerbocker, Indians .414. Runs-

Kuhel, Senators 10. Runs batted

HOW HE'LL K. O. PRIMO

## **REAL CUP THREAT** IN SOPWITH CRAFT

England's Challenge Must Be Taken More Seriously This Year; Skipper of Endeavor Has Will to Win.

London, May 1 .- (AP)-If It hasn't already occurred to the stewards of the New York Yacht they have a new and different pro- chester High pounded out an 8 to 2 position on their hands in this year's defense of the America's

Sopwith and his new all-steel "En-It is a challenge that must be plate.

taken more seriously than those of the late Sir Thomas Lipton and his rors brought Manchester three runs succession of Shamrocks. His trips across the Atlantic in quest of "the old mug" were glorious argosies to single tallies in the sixth and Lipton. He loved them, win or lose. seventh bringing the total to eight. .400 Sopwith doesn't have any intention

A pioneer builder of aircraft and expert pilot of airplanes and yachts the Windy City nine had a chance to Sopwith doesn't know much about get into the running but failed losing. Whereas Lipton had to depend upon others for the actual sailing of his expensive craft, Sop-with does his own remarkably well.

At the helm, though, he is a difsome wind, experts assert he can run of the game. coax 100 per cent out of both. His

nerves are of steel. This skill he has learned in comparatively brief time. After one ming out a triple and Smith a douyear's experience in 1928, he com- bie. Cobb got the other hit for Manmissioned the Mouette in 1929 and chester, while five other local batin three straight years won 109 prizes, of which 75 were firsts. He is noted for his perfect starts, on Sopwith's expert timing.

## CHARTER OAKS BEAT

Batting—Ott, Giants .405; Suhr, Oak alleys, winning two games and Pirates .395. Runs—Klein, Cubs total pinfall, the latter by a slender 14. Runs batted in-Klein and Doubles—Ryan, Giants and English, Cubs 6. Triples—Suhr, Pirates 3. Tonight the Charter Oaks rolled high single with 136 and hand anytime for a clever theory, hand envised by that he's a Hartnett, Cubs 5. Stolen bases —

pose a men's team from New Britain and tomorrow night the locals Martin and Rothrock, Cardinals; face the Holland Girls of Bridgeport in a State League match. Both will be rolled at the Charter Oak allèys on Oak street.

Charter Oak Girls

IJ		no less than he expects Primo Car-	Aunei, Senators 10. Runs batted	Sherman	80		110-292	
	By the Associated Press.	nera to be when they fight for the	in-Reynolds 14. Hits-Reynolds	Strong	136	99	88-323	F
	New York-Jim Browning, 230,	heavyweight title here June 14.	19. Doubles-Werber, Red Sox 8.	G Nelson	96	85	100-281	l u
	Verona, Mo., threw Ray Steele, 275,	"Understand now." he insists.	Triples-Higgins, Athletics, Manush.	F. Nelson	93	86	99 - 278	18
	Calif., 36:22.	"One thing I'm not going to do in	Senators and Reynolds 2. Home	Schubert	116	82	103-301	1
	Montreal-Ed Don George, 214,	this fight is think. I promise. I	runs—Foxx, Athletics and Monura.					18
	North Java, N. Y., threw Jim Mc-	just use my natural ability. But I	White Sox 4. Stolen bases -		531	444	500 1475	V
	Millen, 220, Chicago, one hour, 15	got a plan. I'm going to surprise	Walker, Tigers, 7. Pitching-Ruf-	Glastonbury	Knitt	ing	Co.	H
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### "You see?" says Baer hopefully. Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Philadelphia - Cleto Locatelli, Italy, outpointed Benny Bass, Phil-His manager, Ancil Hoffman, who Boston-Patsy Peronni, Boston, knocked out Johnny Rousseau, New Please Max. Remember what you Newark, N. J.—Stanley Loayza, Chile, outprinted Eddie Durino, curly headed challenger swore he wouldn't see another night club, his Miand, Fla.-Red Barry, Washfavorite parking place, until after he was champion of the world ington, outpointed Buck Everett, roughly 11 p. m., June 14, according to his own prediction. He hasn't Gery, Ind., 10. Beaumont, Tex.—Gus Campbell, given up entirely that section of Miami, outpointed A. Salbano, (AP)—The younger members of America's Walker Cup goifing team American femininity with stifling have decided after two practice heart throbs—it's merely a post-Syracuse, 10. Salem. Mass. - Johnny Hanlon, ynn, Mass., outpointed Joe Glick, Brooklyn, 10. Albany, N. Y .- Tommy Romano,

#### Los Angules, knocked out Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., S. of the widely known pit-falls of the course after their first encounter United States Golf Association

officials have been swamped by a BALDWINS PRACTICE Fischer, who drives the longest ball of the team of nine, blasted out a gaudy 72, one under par, on his terond trip around the layout, while Goodman, despite four three-put greens, returned a 74.

"What's tough about this course?"

Moreland wanted to imaw.

Officials have been swamped by a flood of late entries but do not expect the total to approach the record of 1,177 set in 1930. It will take several days at least before the entries are sorted out and made public in connection with the 22 sectional qualifying tests to be played wish. All players are requested to report.

# And Misplays of Rivals Bring Decisive Victory AND SAILING SKILL Red and White Collects 12 BOX SCORE

Bingles as Bob Smith Features at Bat; Jackie May Hurls Masterful Ball in Mound Debut: To Open League Season Tomorrow

Collecting a total of twelve hits club, they should be advised that in a seven inning encounter, Mantriumph over Rockville High in the opening game of the baseball season Throughout the 82 years the at the Rockville Fair grounds yes-treasured trophy has remained on torday afternoon. Three of the American soil it is doubtful if Eng- twelve bingles were for extra bases, land ever has made such a formid- Robert "Bam" Smith last year's Robert "Bam" Smith, last year's able challenge as that, of T. O. M. batting champ with an average of .403, leading the parade with a triple and two singles in four trips to the

Three hits and two Rockville erin the first frame and a similar outburst in the third added three more, Rockville's counters came in the fourth and sixth and in both instances and on two other occasions through weak stickwork.

May in Good Form Jackie May started on the mound "If Tom didn't feel sure he was for Manchester and received credit going to bring the America's Cup for the victory by hurling five in-back to England, he never would nings of masterful ball. A southpaw, have gone into it," said one of his May limited Rockville to five hits and a single run and worked himself completed the only double play of Fiercely competitive by nature, out of a hole three times. Rock- the game. Ecabort walked and Sopwith is inclined to be shy in ville's greatest threat came in the Hutchinson hit to W. Prutting at public. It is, in fact, next to impos- fifth when Ray Mozzer took over the shot, who whipped the ball to his sible to get him to say anything burling assignment and walked the brother on second to get Ecabert, R. about his chances of winning in first three batters to face him. Mc- Prutting then throwing to first to Creery was sent in at this crucial get Hutchinson. point and retired the side after ferent man. Given a good yacht and Rockville scored its second and final

Earle Judd, Chucky Smith, Eric Rautenberg and Hank Bedurtha all a collected two hits apiece, Judd slamters failed to hit safely.

Two Scoring Sprees Judd started activities in the first which he has the advantage of Mrs. with a nest Texas Leaguer just over batters in a row. With the count 8-0 second. C. Smith grounded to third on the third batter, McCreery rebut Deptula at first dropped the lieved Mosser. The third man walkthrow from third and then threw ed, filling the bases. Then McCreery wild to third. Judd went to third and rightened up and struck out Gessay, Smith to second on the two errors. pinch hitter for Furphy. Dwyer MEN'S BOWLING TEAM Smith to second on the two errors. pinch hitter for Furphy. Dwyer walked, forcing Berthold home. Judd and Smith. Bob Smith tripled Then Thompson lifted a foul fly that to right, scoring Rautenberg. The McCreery caught and Satryb Top Glastonbury Knitting by next three batters went out in order. grounded to third, Hutchinson step-In the third, Rautenberg singled ping on the bag for the final out. Three Pins; Roll Matches between left and center. Bob Smith

Tonight and Tomorrow Here. singled over first and Rautenberg short and beat the throw to first. He went to third. Smith then stole sec- then made a beautiful steal to sec-The Charter Oak Girls last night ond. Ecabert grounded to second, B. defeated the Glastonbury Knitting Prutting elected to try for Rauten- Smith. G. May fanned and Hutchincompany men's team at the Charter berg going home and threw wild, son grounded out, sending Cobb to ooth Rautenberg and Smith scoring third. Bedurtha filed out to retire on the throw while Ecabert went to margin of three pins. Mary Strong second. Comber and Hutchinson fanned and Bedurtha singled to center, scoring Ecabert. May grounded out to retire the side. Rockville Threatens

> atrike out route. With two down in the third, Barton hit a sharp g'ounder to third. Hutchinson made a fine stop with his bare hand but could not recover in time to get the runner. This was Rockville's first hit off May, who fanned five men in all. Staryb hit to short and Judd's throw to second was wild, Barton going to third and Satryb to second. W. Prutting hoisted a fly to short coft and Comber made a brilliant running catch to end the threatened

May got into trouble in the last of the fourth when R. Prutting singled through short. Berthold sacrificed

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three base hits, Judd, R. Smith; base on balls, Mosser 8, McCurry 2, Thompson 1; struck out by pitcher, Barton 6, Thompson 2, J. May 8, McCurry 2; double plays, W. Prutting to R. Prutting to Reptula; umpire Collins; time, 3 hours.

\*Batted for Furphy in sixth.

Locals In Bad Hole With two down in the sixth, Judd tripled to deep center. C. Smith singled to left, scoring Judd with Manchester's seventh run. Rautenberg grounded out to retire the side. Coach Tom Kelley's desire to test al his players in the opener almost brought serious trouble to Manchester. Mozzer went to the mound in the sixth but was unable to control the ball and walked two Rockville

Hutchinson turned in a second bit of fine fielding for the final out in the seventh when he raced far to his The first eight Rockville batters went down in order, three by the strike out route. With two down in error was charged to Judd on his wild throw to second.

Manchester travels to Middletown tomorrow afternoon for its Central Connecticut Interscholastic League opener. Bob Smith is slated for the hurling assignment. The Rod and White is favored to win but as Coach Kelley has stated, "Middletown generally has at least one good game in its system and saves it for

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Atlanta-New spotlights were purchased recently for Atlanta officers to put thieves in the spot and now the police would like to throw a little light on the man who took one of the lights off a police car. Two officers reported the loss when they came to work.

Memphis, Tenn,-W. B. Cowan, Memphis attorney, can't win for losing. Cowan sued a former client

for a \$500 fee. A Chancery Court jury decided in Cowan's favor, but awarded him only a \$1 judgment.

And the court directed Cowan pay about \$15 court costs. Chicago-Stephen Rhode and Joseph O'Brien operate a saloon. They are afraid of robbers, which explains why whoever locks up for the night hides the day's receipts in

some new hiding place. The other night Rhode had his turn and decided to piace \$180 in a sirily, "Hello!" and Donna sat down bundle of old papers in the base-

Old papers being old papers, the porter decided it would be a fine des if he gave them to a junk man with a white horse. So he did. Rhode was agitated. He got a list of the junk yards, picked out a likely one and camped there. Finally the on further acquaintance?" junkman. The old papers—and the were a relative of mine, but I'm too money—were under the seat. Rhode tired to talk about him or anything got his cash back.

Philadelphia-The clock on Independence Hall must never stop. Even on the longest repair jobwhich took the place of the cracked but historic fiberty bell. Denver, Colo,-Arthur Taylor,

taxi driver, got only one passenger when he called for Mrs. Ronald Heath at her residence. Before he'd driven far. Taylor found he had two fares. Mrs. Heath had given birth to a son. Taylor

sought the nearest hospital on the doublequick. Denver-"There's a big snake in my back yard," shieked a feminine voice in the ear of an operator at

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When Madeline's grandfather writes, asking her to spend the week-end on his farm, she persuades Donna to take her place. The grand-father is blind and BILL SIDDAL. Madeline's cousin, runs the farm. GRANDFATHER SIDDAL is a fine, lovable old man and Donna is ashamed of deceiving him. In optic of this she enjoys the visit and is sorry when the time comes to leave. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V. The star performers were having uncheon in the cook tent when Donna arrived at the circus sot. She had missed the parade but was in ample time for the afternoon performance. She dropped her traveling bag in the dressing tent, looked over her wardrobe which had been laid out for her by Ruth, washed some of the coal dust from her face and then

loined the others. Madeline was sitting alone at the head of a long table. She called out beside her. "Well, how did you get along?

Madeline asked. "All right. I don't think they suspected anything." "Still crazy about farm life?"

Donna did not answer. "How's the good-looking coustn

Madeline shrugged her shoulders. "Of course you were bored, poor darling. Has the price of hogs gone eight hours—one man gave the big up? How many quarts of milk does time-piece's hands a push every minute while another hammered chickens aren't laying well this out the hours on the mighty bell year, and so much rain is going to ruin the crops! My God, don't I take it to heart." know it all! The same conversation every day! And the prayers-on the prayers!" She laughed scornfully. way. I'd rather marry Ned Trafford than go back to a life like that." to let Trafford alone while I was

swsy!" "Yes, dear, I have. Your boy

gether." "If you mean Con, he's not my warned you! Over and over I warnboy friend. Nothing would please ed you. That man has your life in me more than to have him transfer his hands and-" his affections to you."

"I believe you actually mean that," Madeline sold.

"I certainly do." Ned Trafford was standing near ight. He was a tall, heavily built good looks. His heir, thick and dark sfraidand coarse, curled tightly about his close-set ears and far down on his forehead. Under shaggy brows his over her face. eyes were bright china blue and partner. Since Madeline had broken black wax. Finally Madeline said, the circus code to firt with him his conceit had convinced him she was in love with him. His own passion, fired genuinely for the first time, brooked no interference from

another. Though incapable of any love other than a sensual, possessive one, he was capable of a deep, intense hatred and at that moment he hated might be killed!" the alender, dark-eyed girl tripping blithely across the lot. Up to a certain point the affair with the younger Gabriel sister had progressed teautifully. Trafford had visioned himself her husband and had not hesitated to brag of his conquest to others. When, abruptly, Madeline had waved him aside and given her attention to the animal trainer Trafford's affection had turned to hitterest anger.

Throughout the hours she had spent with Con David the boss canvasman had endured in silence the jibes and sneers of his companions who cordially resented and disliked could crush, hummed softly under he! the star performers—a feeling caus- her breath, but Donna was icy cold "Aw, you're a smarty cat," next story.)

FOOZY, WHAT DYA

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D'VA SPOSE

HE'S UP TO

ed more or less by jealousy of the and tense with a sick premonition performers' talent. These taunts, she fought hard to overcome. augmented by seething jealousy, had had banished overything that tended to fineness in Trafford's nature.

A wisp of a girl had made him the laughing stock of his crew! At one glance from the animal trainer Madeline had thrown him over. Trafford was sure Con David would never marry her; everyone knew Con was crazy about Donna. Well, he'd show her! Big Ned Trafford would show her she couldn't make a col of him.

The two girls drew nearer and rafford moved slightly, obstructng their entrance to the tent. "Pardon me," Madeline said light Donna gave a little gasp at what she read in the man's glowering

"I want to talk to you," he mumoled, looking down at Madeline. "Borry, but I can't stop now, Ned. Got to dress."

"You'll talk." He caught her wrist and pulled her close to him. "Trafford!" cried Donna. "That's all right, Miss Donna This girl and me have got to come to a showdown. She's been trying to

make a monkey out of me and I won't stand for it." "Let go my wrist, you brute!" Madeline gasped. There's no need to try to make a monkey out of you. You're an ape already. He flung her from bim with

smothered oath. "So that's how I stand is it?" "Yes, that's how you stand. Berause I tried to be decent to you, did you get the ides in your thick head that I had a crush on you? My God, a crush on you! A castvasman! A common, low-lived workman! And because I wouldn't come at your beck and call you beef all over the lot and make a bigger fool

of yourself than you were before."
"Madeline!" Donna cut in. was to continue in this hazardous "Oh, he makes me sick! You want scene do you?" she flung at him. Well, after the bar act is over you can make as big a scene as you please but count me out of it! I'm inrough with you. Now call it a

after him, "Ned!" He paused.

day."

"You made her sore, but she didn't mean all she said. You mustn't "I know where I stand all right," he muttered and continued on his

Donna, frowning and far more pertubed than she liked to admit. "I hope you've had sense enough followed the other girl to their dressing room. Madeline was sitting before the mirror, rocking with peals of laughter. "Can you tie that? Befriend and I spent the Sabbath to- cause I spent the day with Con-" "Shut up," Donna rasped. "I

"Don't be silly!" "Silly, am I? What's to prevent a screw coming loose while we're in the air? Who culd prove Trafford had tampered with the apparatus? the dressing tent when the two I'd rather be in the cage with Con's girls emerged into the bright sun- cats than in your shoes right now." Madeline's laugh died abruptly

man possessed of a florid sort of You-you say that as if you were "I am". Donna's hands were un-

steady as she smcared cold cream Madeline, with slitted eyes, watchpenetrating. He considered himsen ed the other girl put on her makesomething of an Adonis and took up-the coat of grease paint, the great pride in his success with wo- beavy ochre powder, rouge and then men. But Trafford was a dangerous the lengthening of the long black man, as Donna had warned her lashes with skillful dabs of melted

"Let's tell Renfroe." "And get our notice because you broke rules of the show? No.

hanks." "But good Lord, if Ned shouldoh, you're kidding! He's never do anything that would be a risk to his own precious neck. Tampering with the trapeze would be murder. If anything happened I-and you, too,

Ruth, the wild west rider, came into the room. "I feel kind of sick," Madeline moaned. "Can't we cut the act until-" "No, we can't," Donna retorted

"That's what I said. Hush," as

The great gilded cage of lions and tigers and a single, vicious panther was holding the center of the arena when the two girls stepped into the entrance to wait for the music that was their cue. Madeline, whose volatile spirits nothing him, and the Tinies laughed, "He,

she fought hard to overcome. Rarely did she watch Con's act. When she did she gave him wholesouled admiration for his courage

and dexterity, but the thought that

some day his mangled, lifeless body

might be carried out of the ring twice daily seemed all the more ter- much appreciated. rible. Watching him make a huge, striped beauty cringe before him-a beast whose snarls had brought ning at the Gilead hall. thrills to the hearts of thousands-Donna wondered why she had never been able to love him. He was better-looking than Bill Siddal. He was clean and fine and belonged to the here, the scene of his birthplace, only world she really knew. Never-

ed her, just as something about Bill had drawn her to him. As Donna contrasted the two men she forgot the ominous presence of the boss canvasman, scowling at Madeline from a few feet away. She could still hear Bill's welifluous voice reading aloud the twenty-third pealm, and the words of enduring faith and encourage-

theless something about him repell-

as she stepped into the arena. "Ned's looking at us." Madeline said with a shiver. "Gosh, I'm scared! Do you think he-"

ment beat against her consciousness

"Keep your mind on your work, Donna told her. "He hasn't had i chance to do anything but you'd better make your peace with him Richard Hubbard motored from after the show. Say anything but be sure you convince him you weren't playing with him and that you didn't mean what you said!" Trafford still stood in the entrance way, a surdonic smile on his thick lips, when the girls left the arena. Perhaps he intended to repay Madeline by putting the fear of God in her soul. Donna fervently hoped so. Madeline needed a lesson if she

Career (To Be Continued) HOLY NAME JUNIORS

St. Bridget's Holy Name Juniors at 3 o'clock. The men are espewill hold a practice at Hickey's cially urged to attend. She brushed past him into the Grove tomorrow evening at 6:00 p. tent with the air of a tragedy queen. m. This will be the last call for new Trafford spat viciously, jammed his members. The team will be picked in the world; these picturesque peohands into his pockets and started by Coach Jim Spillane at this time. ple inhabit both sides of the towards the big tent. Donna called Anyone eighteen or under who is in- Pyrenees, but spurn the language of at this practice.

A large delegation of Gilead folks attended the meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union was always with her. Try as she at the Hebron Congregational would she was never able to banish church Sunday evening. The sing-the memory of her father's fate. Ing of the Ecclesia Choir directed Con was so young, so magnetic, so by Elton Winne Roth of Los Angeagile that the menace he confronted les, Cal., was a great treat and

> The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday eve-

Norman J. Warner has received word of the death of his uncle. Joseph Warner at his home in California. Mr. Warner was a visitor last summer.

Billie Clinton of Groton and Marion Porter of Hebron spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were

Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. Alex Spak moved Monday into

dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Hurtbutt's in Columbia.

the tenement house on Winthrop Porter's farm. Two large police dogs attacked Wilbur Hills' cows one day last week. They were discovered by

the Porter boys who drove the dogs off with clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Offbert, their daughter, Miss Helen, and Jamaica, Long Island, Saturday and passed the wek-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Hart E. Buell. Dairy and Food Commissiones William J. Warner whose term of office expires May 1, has been granted a pension of one half his salary. Mr. Warner has been with the department 26 years. Mr. Warner is a native of this place and made his home here till a few years ago.

Edward A. Smith, tax collector, was at C. J. Fogil's store Friday to receive taxes. The Tri-County C. E. Union chois will hold a rehearsal at the Mariborough church Sunday afternoon

There are about 705,000 Basques terested is requested to be present both their French and Spanier





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Jack-be-nimble, Jack-be- said one. It isn't quite so eas'ly quick, you surely do a clever trick done. You will be better off, if by jumping o'er that candle," said you will just watch Jack do tricks." Poor Duncy wailed, "I guess wee Dotty, with a grin. "Supposing, though, that you you're right. I must have been a should slip, rightin the middle of funny sight. I thought, for just your trip! The candle would be a minute, I was in an awful fix."

then some more, and still I'm safe er's son. and sound. "Just always try with all your arm. Oh, my, I'm sure he'll come might, and you can usually do to harm. He's always stealing

burning right below you. You'd fall

ed 'cross the ground. This jump was even better than the other one. Up Duncy ran! Scouty, with a frown. "Why, I can do a jump like that. It is not hard," said he. Here race. "Don't give up," yelled wee "Now, watch me, Tinies. I go!" Alas, alack, he jumped too Coppy. "I'm sure we can run him

low. The candle fire near burned

Just then they heard the sound "Well, miss," said Jack, "I never of feet, "Hey, who is coming down will get over liking this grand the street?" asked Goldy. Little thrill. I've jumped for years, and Jack replied, "That's Tom, the pip-"Look what he has beneath his

things right. Now, watch! I'll pigs. I guess that is what makes jump again." And then he scamper- him run. "Gee!" Stealing's absolutely wrong. Come on, let's also run along and see if we can catch him," shouted The Tinies then took up the chase. It turned out to be quite a

(The Tinies are rewarded in the

ALLEY OOP

Face To Face With Trouble!

grimly.



LP! HE LOOKA THIS THING! WOTAMI GONNA DO ? HELP!

By HAMLIN

### SFNSE and NONSENSE

THE TRUTH While man has seven ages, a

man has but three— Her real one, what friends think, and what she claims to be.

Summer can't be very far awaythe girls are wearing fall hats.

odd things in a dime museum; now

we buy them in a dime store.

SOME GIRLS THINK THAT CLOTHES SHOULD BE MADE TO ORDER, AND SOME THINK THAT HUSBANDS SHOULD BE MADE TO ORDER ABOUT.

A speaker engaged to lecture in a small town arrived the afternoon of his appearance. Deciding to see what the villagers thought of his coming he entered a store. Speaker-Any entertainment go-

ing on here tonight? Anything which is also immune from dis-that will help me to pass an eve- ease.

ing eggs all day.

The trouble with the man who knows it all is that he can't keep it | ceeds \$7,000,000,000.

Cherry Philosopher-I believe that for every single thing you give away, two will come back to you. Listener-Yes, that's true. Last fall I gave away my daughter and now she and her husband have both come to live on me.

LISTEN WORLD . . Time flies, and no airship has been able to beat . . If there is any knocking to be done let opportunity do it. . . . Much of a man's interest in a woman is due to his inability to understand her. . . . If a man is a finaucial success people overlook the means that made him so . . . it doesn't take a girl long to catch 4 husband after she begins to pose as a man-hater. . . . The poorer a man is the more he favors an income tax. . . Some men sit on others while trying to stand up for them-

your enemies. . . . The chain stores are a nation wide example of the profit in order and cleanliness. Musician (after much pressing)-What shall I play?
Host—Anything you like. It is

selves. . . Keep an eye on your friends; you know what to expect of

only to annoy the neighbors. "IT CERTAINLY WOULD BE A GREAT SAVING," SAYS A LOCAL MAN, "IF SOMEONE WOULD DISCOVER A WAY TO MAKE A SUN TAN LAST TWO SEASONS.

Boss-My wife heard that I took you out to dinner the other eve-Stenographer-Well, what does

Boss-That makes you my former

A hypocrite is a man who thinks if he goes to church every Sunday it will be easier to get by with what he does during the rest of the

stenographer.

The Big Blonde in the front office "For every one boy who gives you an ache in the heart you'll find ten who'll give you a pain in the

OF ALL THE NITWITS.

YOU'RE THE BIGGEST

I EVER SAW ... WHEN

YOU WERE BORN YOU

I'M SORRY, MR. MASON,

BUT I DIDN'T THINK WE

COULD SELL HER ONE AND SAFELY GUARANTEE

IT TO WORK ... BESIDES. WE DIDN'T HAVE THE

KIND SHE'D NEED!

GOT A BRAND NEW

BRAIN, AND IT'S

STILL BRAND

NEW!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT

DID I

 A second-rate theatrical star
 walked boldly into the managers private office. Busy Manager (looking up)-

Actor (with haughty eir)-I just thought you might like to know that a tobacco firm is going to name a cigar after me.

Manager (sniffling contemptuous-ly)—Thanks for telling me. I only hope that it will draw better than

Junior-My dad must have got into all sorts of mischief when he was a boy.

Friend-What makes you think Junior-He knows exactly what questions to ask me when he wan:s to find out what I've been doing.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

No insect will attack the banana.

clerk—Well, I expect there's go-ing to be a lecture. I've been sell-7,000 gallons an hour.

The amount of capital from other countries invested in Canada ex-The cow tree of Venezuela contains a milky latex in its stem; this

is consumed by natives as milk is consumed in other countries. The outer skin of the body is atmost germ-proof.
In the 1930 Canadian census, every

domesticated living creature, down to the house cat and bees, was counted. Town dwellers had to an swer only 40 questions against the 600 put to farmers. There are at least 60 stars to

every man, woman, and child on

Among the ancient Greeks and Romans, almanacs or calendars were not written for the public, but were preserved as part of the esotence learning of the priests.

Two different piles of ruins m Babylenia are diversely credited with being remnants of the towar whose building caused the confusion of tongues, the Tower of Babel.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Trying on a new hat is often trying-to husbands.

THAT WOMAN CAME IN

HERE TO BUY A WRIST

BIRTHDAY AND YOU LET

HER GET AWAY

WITHOUT SELLING

HER ONE !!

WE DIDN'T HAVE A

SINGLE WATER-PROOF

WRIST WATCH IN STOCK

AND I'M SURE THAT'S

THE ONLY KIND WE

COULD GUARANTEE, MR. MASON!

WATCH FOR HER HUSBAND'S

By Blosser

#### The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern





- I GOTTA BETTER IDEA. I UNDERSTAN' CHIEF! DUCK AROUND - WE CONTINUE TO TH' OTHER SIDE OF THAT DOWN THEES OLD BATTLESHIP AN' PUT COAST - IP THE POLICE, THEY MER ABOARD! THEN WE CATCH US, THEY AIN'T TAKIN' NO RISKS FIND NO EVIDENCE

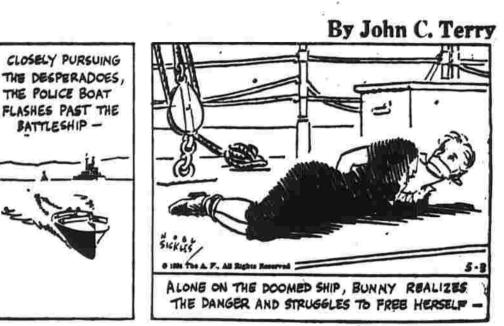
Marooned THE KONAPERS PUT BONNY ABOARD THE ABANDONED SHIP AND SPEED AWAY ! BOMBERS TO BLOW UP THE SHIP

OUT OUR WAY

I SAY, I

CAN'T GET

AIR. I'LL



By Williams

WASHINGTON TUBBS MAYBE WE MAYBE HE'S THEY SHOOT? KILLED 'EM ALL. ONE OF THEM.

THE SHERIFF, THE COWBOYS, THE DEPUTIES, AND TO SEE EASY RIDE UNHARMED, TO THE VERY DOOR .....

By Crane ... AND ENTER THE SAME HOUSE WHERE THEY ARE POSITIVE 4 DESPERATE OUTLAWS ARE BARRICADED.

SURE! KINDA SCARED, THO. THE BANDITS WERE AWFULLY NICE AND POLITE, BUT I THOUGHT

THOSE CRAZY COWBOYS WOULD SHOOT THE

PLACE TO PIECES.

HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE YOU LEFT UNDER - IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S ONE OF SMOTHER! THING, JUST TO WE'VE GOT YOUR SLIPPERS. GET A BOX OF CARPET TACKS? TO HAVE A SAY! CAN'T WE BIGGER HOLE, WORK TH' BOX AN' YOU'RE OF TACKS OVER STANNIN' RIGHT TO TH' EDGE WHERE I GOT TO GO.

GREAT SCOTT!

DO WE HAVE TO

RIP UP TH' WHOLE



SALESMAN SAM WELL, I'M GETTIN' MY BEARINGS, SAM! OH-KAY. RUN UP AND MAKE SURE TH' ROBBERS DUZZ HAVE GOVE AN' SEE IF THEY BLEW





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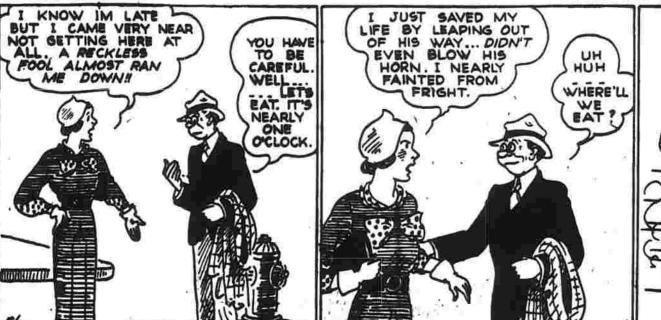




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### ABOUT TOWN

North street and Mr. and Mrs. Sce-pansky visited some friends in Jewett City Sunday and later motored to New London to attend a play given by the Manchester Dramatic group of the Polish National church.

Building lots facing on the South land has been owned by Mr. Raby ple. Mrs. John L. Winterbottom and Mr. Williams for some time. It will be the hostess. has been given each year to boys of Manchester who wished to camp Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, there and was last year the train- U. S. W. V., will meet at the State Manchester High school. They pitched tents and spent the greater part of the summer vacation at the will be transacted.

The Welfare Sewing Circle of the Mrs. Christine Glenney of Bigelow

held yesterday afternoon at the Masonic Temple, Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson, consolation, in pivot bridge. In progressive bridge Mrs. Louis social will follow the play Custer, first, consolation, Mrs. Anne Waddell. Home made cake and coffee were served at the close of Mrs. May Puter served in place of Mrs. Fredericka Spiess who was ill.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will conduct a rummage sale Thursday all day in the store on Main street at Brainard place. The committee will make a collection tomorrow, and would be glad to have donations of papers and magazines. They will also be at the store tomorrow afternoon to receive articles for the sale. The committee includes Mrs. Ethel Montie and Mrs. Lula Bidwell as co-chairman; Mrs. Elsie Knight, Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Mrs. Maude Dauchy, Mrs. Margaret Lucttgens, Mrs. Mildred Harrison, Mrs. Isabel Robinson, Miss Minnie Schiebel, Mrs. Rachel Tilden, Mrs. Anna Barber, Mrs. Marjorie Straw.

Miss Millicent Barnes, home economist from the Kelvin Kitchen, will hold a hostess school at the Standard Plumbing Company's store, Thursday, May 3, at 1:30

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will meet tonight at Winchester, Mass., and .Joseph 7:30 in Orange hall. All members who can possibly do so are requested to make returns of tickets sold for the minstrel and dance given last Saturday night.

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. will be held in the armory rooms at 8 o'clock

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Mrs. John Lappen, chairman of the card party which the Daugh-ters of Isabella will give tonight at the Y. M. C. A. will have for her assistants, Mrs. Helen Donahue, Mrs. Norene Cotter, Mrs. Sarah Healey, Mrs. Catherine Carney, Mrs. May McVeigh, Mrs. Jennie Fogarty, Mrs. Rose Gruessner, Mrs. Maude Foley, Mrs. Katherine Wil-

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, Coventry lake and owned by Thomas O. E. S., will meet Thursday eve-Raby and Lawrence Williams have ning at 8 o'clock in the John been sold to Miss Louise Hahn. The Mather room of the Masonic Tem-

ing camp for the swimming team of Armory tomorrow evening at 8:15.

The cast from the Married Cou-American Legion auxiliary will meet
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Christine Glenney of Bigelow
Rey," at the Second Congregationat church, will repeat the perform-Mrs. Jessie Wallace won first Methodist church in Windsor, unprise at the Amaranth card social der the auspices of the dramatic club of that church. In addition to the parishioners, dramatic clubs from Poquonock, West Hartford social will follow the play.

A meeting of the Church Counthe games. The permanent enter- cil will be held this evening at the tainment committee was in charge. Second Congregational church, following the quilt exhibit and supper of the Women's League. Among other matters of business, the rames of those who are to join the church next Sunday will be passed uron, according to the new bylaws.

> The fourth in the series of settack games and dances will be held at the Wapping school hall tomornow evening at 8 o'clock. The tourney is under the auspices of the Wapping school auxiliary and the profits are for the dental hygiene project in the school. Free bus transportation will be furnished as usual o players from Manchester. The Khythm orchestra and Carl Wiganowski of this town will play and prompt for general dancing. Refreshments will be on sale.

The Church of the Nazerene will hold the monthly official board meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phelan of Church street had as her weekend guests, Miss Betty Underwood of Burke of Worcester.

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### Manchester

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May 3 — Open Night at local State Trade school. May 4-Secular concest by choir Also play, "The Family Upstairs," High school hall, by Paint and

May 11—Three-act comedy "Med-dlesome Maid," auspices of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and Young People's Fellowship.

May 12— Opening of Memorial hospital drive for \$15,000.

Coming Events

May 16 — Musical play, "It Happened in the Garden," at High school hall by Daughters of Italy. May 28- Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's

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