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Radicals Parade Might On New York's May Day

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# FIRE RUINS TURN FRENCH REPORT HALL, CENTER OF **POLISH ACTIVITY**

# Big Wooden Structure On Declare Organization Is As St. Is Destroyed Today — Firemen Save Adjacent Houses.

Turn Hall, center of social and athletic activities among the Polish nounced today that a huge "Gerresidents of Manchester, was de- man spy organization" had been unstroyed by fire early this morning. covered with the arrest of an agent The large wooden building, at 71 in Paris and that warrants had North street, housed, in addition to been issued for other members of the meeting hall, the North End Market conducted by Joseph Kur- the group. is nearly a total loss.

Had Gained Headway. The blaze was discovered by Mr. ratus but was unable to do so be- disappearance of plans for the de-cause of the heat. His hair was fense of the city of Belfort. burned before he could get out. Neighbors called the Bon Ami plant and the alarm was sounded from ganization is as large, if not larger No. 53, North street and Wood than that for which Mr. and Mrs. Lane. The fire had gained considerable headway when discovered and New Jersey and 13 other perand Mr. Kuroski could not determine sons now are in prison. its cause. Chief Edward Coleman department arrived.

Adjacent Houses Saved. on each side of the burning build- foreign power." He was arrested ing were saved by the daring work Saturday night, but was held seof the firemen. Risking serious cretly burns the fire fighters stuck to their posts alternating the two lines of water from the blaze to the sides and roofs of the adjacent houses. In this way the are was confined to Turn Hall and the houses escaped nearest the blaze.

No Wind. Fortunately there was no wind and the water pressure was excel-lent. Flames and smoke billowed high in the air carrying, embers for a considerable distance but largely to the east in the direction of open fields. Had a wind carried the flames to the north or south the firemen would have faced a disastrous conflagration. The houses in this vicinity are all of wooden construction and are built close to-

So far advanced was the fire when the apparatus arrived that it was impossible to connect the hose lines to the hydrant nearest the building. The big pumper was stationed at the hydrant at North and Golway streets and two good streams of water were fed to the scene of the

Danger from Wires. Firemen and the large crowd of (Continued on Page Twelve)

# PALESTINE, HAVEN FOR GERMAN JEWS

# Head of Commission Claims It Is Only Place Ready for Buck, who flew his plane from Reds dug in with a trench across California to New York in 23 hours the alleyway and raised barricades Refugees.

London, May 2.- (AP) - James G. MacDonald, high commissioner, told the council of the High Commission for Refugees today that refugees-who are mostly Jews -as go hold far as operations on an appreciable scale are concerned.

He said that none of the other many proposed schemes are at prespracticable. These include North and South America and the Mediterranean area of Africa. There were openings in these areas, however, he said, for small

MacDonald said that the total refugees in April were 63,200 in comparison with 59,300 in December, and said their plight was desperate since tens of thousands of refugees were "destitute, homeless and uncertain of tomorrow.'

Urges Study
He pleaded for a more practical and sympathetic consideration by various governments and ordered to permit refugees to travel, work and live unmolested. He urged national the paper mills of Ontario, Canada, studies of the underlying causes of friction between racial and religious new strikes prevailed over broad minorities and the prevailing masectors today with one labor dispute morrow unless the company meets

He said that the rerugee exodus Murphy Humphrey, 22, was shot to death yesterday in the strike of from Germany now moved in an Panic-stricken but that conditions of 4,000 longshoremen of the gulf admission into adjacent countries ports, demanding higher wages. for these people was more severe, causing a need for a change in ad-800 into which 15 shots were fired mar, Mo. at Lake Charles, La. Seven negroes

mission regulation. Referring to the numerous projects for colonization, MacDonald said that lack of financial arrangements at present hindered the carrying out of such schemes. He indicated, however, that there were more immediate possibilities for agricultural and industrial settlements in Argentina.

# **NEW SPY PLOT:**

# Large as Other in Which Two Americans Were Implicated.

Paris, May 2 .- (AP) -- Police an-

oski, owner of the property. The Secret service agents were said entire block, including the store and to be searching for the spies, but fixtures, was valued at \$15,000 and even the name of the agent arrested here was not made public.

The organization was uncovered authorities said, as the result of in-Kuroski who was sleeping at the vestigation of charges against a rear of the building at about 8:45 French army officer, Captain this morning. He attempted to put Froge, who was taken into custody in a telephone call for the fire appa- in connection with the mysterious

Large Organization Authorities charged the spy Robert Gordon Switze of New York

Captain Froge, who had been unsaid this morning that it was fin- der investigation for a long time, possible to determine the origin of was just about to be cleared of all the blaze since the entire front of charges, police said, when' the sethe building was in flames when the cret service "caught an accomplice in the act" of espionage.

Two large two tenement houses was described as "an officer of a

The Paris prisoner's revelations were "so important" police said, that authorities immediately notified the examining magistrate ut Belfort. Froge in civilian clothes was crossing the square in front of with but a scorching on the sides the court house just as the secret service agents came out the door with their warrant.

# SCHOOLBOY PILOT **SEEKING RECORDS**

Bob Buck to Go to Europe to "Red May Day" in France. Compete in Small Plane the Communists, entrenched behind

Miami, Fig. May 2.—(AP)—The freckled 16-year-old Westfield, N. J., schoolboy pilot who spanned the fect, Roger Dangeron, in person-United States in record time four able to storm the Communists citayears ago, now proposes to tackle del and drive them to cover. Europe in its own small plane class. Hardly home from three months restored, but special squads carrying of aerial adventuring in Yucatan, bullet proof shields and gas pistols Bob Buck today revealed he had swept into the apartment house plotted a summer of assaults on fortress, routing the defenders and speed records between Continental hustling the captives off to jails.

capitals, with Paris as the axis. Even more ambitious is the youngster's—he is four months past when —after a surprisingly quiet his 20th birthday now-plan for a day, the nation over-hundreds of dash over the 7,412 miles of jungle, Communists shouting defiance ensand and water that lie between trenched themselves in the alley. Capetown, South Africa, and Lon-

and 17 minutes in October, 1930, a to the Rue Nationale, along the left junior record still at the top on the bank of the Seine, to which the alley books, sails for his European inva- extends. sion in June.

Has New Plane A fast, new two place monoplane of Socialists who fought in Viennas' with a 145 horsepower motor to come within the category of most Palestine offers the only immediate of the class records he hopes to betarea of colonization for German ter, will be stowed away in the car-

> Flying from Paris, Bob will point for Berlin, Moscow, Madrid, Geneva and almost every other chief Euro- trifle. pean capital except London in his trials for new speed. "I won't attempt the London

mark," he said, explaining that is (Continued on Page Twelve)

By Associated Press

costing a life.

were arrested.

From the docks of gulf ports to

He was one of a crowd of about

terminals of coastwise lines.

the strike to spread to New York work.

## Four Hour Pitched Battle Is SILVERITES PLAN Fought as Communists **NEW CONFERENCE**

While 1,500 police, reinforced by as many reserves, vigilantly guarded the line of march, New York So-

cialists and Communists showed their strength in separate May Day parades celebrating the anniversary of

the day set aside for the commemoration of the workingman. Here the Communist parade is seen getting

under way in the downtown financial district.

Turn Apartment House

Paris, May 2 - (AP) - Police

fought a pitched battle with Com-

munists in a "tough" quarter of

Paris early today as a climax to

flaming barricades in a blind alley

By 5:30 a. m., calm had been

Starts at Midnight

The rioting flared at midnight

Ripping up floors and tearing out

Later took a leaf from the book

fourth and fifth floors of the build-

Today it was disclosed

caused by a or

The Communists sought to gre-

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Semployment contract with higher

Six hundred employes of the Sin-

clair-Prairie Oil Company in Semi-

nole, Okla., voted to walk out to-

all terms of a five-point agreement.

Holding their plans in secrecy,

On the bright side about 1.600

coal miners in the Southern Tennes-

wages and a 36-hour week.

ing into a fortress.

the apartments.

New Strikes Are Reported;

One Man Is Shot to Death

Union officials said they expected see fields were ordered back to

and mounted guards.

Into a Fortress.

## Senate Block to See President on Saturday to Get His Opinion.

Four policemen were wounded as Senate Silver bloc today arranged another conference with President Roosevelt for Saturday afternoon and windows of a municipally ownat which an attempt will be made ed apartment, poured a stream of to reach an agreement on "flexible" pistol fire into the ranks of police silver legislation at this session. Leaders of the silver group ex-Only after a four-hour siege were pressed confidence something would police-commanded by their prebe worked out.

Senator Pittman (D., Nev.), said claimed. the second conference would be for

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# PRAISE, CRITICISM **FOR NRA PROGRAM**

# National Chamber of Com- camp some time. merce Discusses New Deal at Opening Session.

Washington, May 2.-(AP)-Strong criticism of the administrarecent civil war and turned the tion was mingled with praise today before the 22nd annual convention

The Communists wrecked some of of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Henry I. Harriman, president opening the first general session reported the New Deal's first year

had been brightening economic horimons everywhere. vent taxicabs from leaving a garage in opposition to the May Day Come munist-sponsored general strike. immediately after, A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Westing

house Electric Manufacturing Com-pany made this statement: The treatment ailing business is receiving reminds one of the patient who was purged, and when I say purged I mean purged; bled white with leeches at both wrists and temples-fed a powder of dried brains and yet, said the old account he

Need Better Plans. Robertson in his attack asserted planned economy was "undoubtedly necessary," but added "we need bet ter plans not more plans."

Harriman asserted actual unemployment had been reached by four millions and praised the abolition of child labor. While generally optimistic and temperate Harriman mixed in some criticism of his own. He contended the securities act debated whether to march on strip must be changed, asserting it intermines along the Kansas-Missouri feres with the flow of capital into line. The Missouri National Guard the heavy goods industries, in which watched the state line west of La- most of the nation's unemployment

is contained. He said the index of business ac Conferences continued toward a tivity had risen from 61.7 in Feb-

domestic business conditions. tional Falls and Fort Frances, Ont., tion attendants and the disputes at price level index in the same period to enforce their demands for a new the Fisher Body Corporation plants. had risen from 59.8 to 73.7.

# The prisoner arrested in Paris FOUR POLICEMEN INJURED EXTORTION PLOT

FOR A SOMET AND

# Young Case After Finding of Home Made Bomb.

its investigation of an attempt to silver. extort \$40,000 from George S.

Young, Brandon banker. Deputy Sheriff Roy W. Bresee announced the decision to inquire again into the case, which was re-Washington, May 2 .- (AP) -The vived by the finding of a crude home-made bomb in Forestdale. Vt... and the discovery of an alleged hideaway.

> Young, reputedly one of the wealthiest men in Vermont, received typewritten letter last December demanding that he leave \$40,000 on the steps of the Brandon Country Club or he would be killed. A decoy package was left, but never

The bomb, made from tin cans containing explosives and detonator caps, was found at Forestdale, near here, last Sunday. Yesterday, authorities discovered

a camp, allegedly a hideway, which was so situated as to enable occupants to command a full view of the Country Club without themselves being seen. Three beds of pine boughs were found in the camp, and a number of cigarette butts, strewn around, indicated, authorities said, that the men had stayed at the

The announced decision of state to reopen the Young case brought speculation to the effect that it was upon this case that Federal agents were engaged during their visits to this section during the past couple of weeks.

Headquarters of the Federal investigators in Boston have steadfastly declined to discuss the presence of Federal agents in Vermont other than to say they were working on an extortion case.

# WHITNEY ANSWERS PECORA'S CHARGES

# Stock Exchange Head Says Heffin on nine boxes from Cham-Figures Published Are Grossly Misleading.

Washington, May 2.-(AP) tichard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, tossed oday a charge of "propaganda" at erdinand Pecora, counsel of the Senate Stock Market investigating

Whitney made his accusation in a statement just after the committee show a flood of credit swept Wall street on the boom tide. The survey, containing answers 40,000,000 square miles is being

to questionnaires submitted to 38 of closely watched by Prof. J. J. Nasthe Nation's largest banks, showed sau of Case School of Applied 000 miles wide, "a storm of uncom-Harriman found reason for "con- that on July 1, 1929, these institu- Science, who has trained a telescope mon size. servative optimism", concerning tions had out brokers loans totaling on the planet Jupiter, 400,000,000 \$4,700,000,000. "Grossly Misleading"

Whitney hit anew at publication night while examining an "interest-Three thousand pulp, and paper settlement of the strike of two ruary '88 to 78.5 in March of the by the committee yesterday of ng- ing black spot on the employes were on strike at International Cleveland gasoline stapes that the whole ures showing profits in seven figures torial belt" of the planet. by the committee yesterday of fig- ing black spot" on the "north equa-

# DIVERGENT REPORTS FUND PUZZLES MADE TO HOUSE ON DR. WIRT'S CHARGES

# Major Importance But Not Just Certain What It Is. Some Opinions.

New York, May 2 .- (AP) -Formal setting up of the Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund this week has Wall street wondering if some new monetary move of major moment is in the making.

**STABILIZATION** 

The fund, created from profit accruing to the Treasury through devaluation of the gold dollar last January, may operate in the For-eign Exchange Market, or in the market for U. S. Government bonds. But the dollar has recently settled down to a state of exemplary sta-

S. Government bonds have risen to the highest prices in years. new is impending, which might mo- icit for the end of June. mentarily disrupt the Foreign Exchange Market, or the market for April was \$26,118,280,752. The Government securities. In that budget estimated a June 30 public case, of course, the Treasury would debt of \$29,847,000,000. want to have the fund ready to April spending was

Part of Program Of course, it is pointed out in Wall street, setting up the fund at this time may be merely a part of a long term program, and may not indicate anything new in the offing. It may just be a step in financial

Among the things which might make the fund handy, it is explained, would be any monetary the lowest figure since November. step, such as a further boost in the April emergency outlays were \$369gold price, or any important remonetization of silver. Either de- 000 in March, \$447,323,000 in Febvelopment might give the dollar a ruary and \$808,007,000 in January. investigate monetary convulsion in the exchange markets, and prompt some selling of U.S. Government bonds. as did the inauguration of the gold price fixing last October.

Dodging Money Problem
But the Administration has indicated lately that it is veering away Brandon, Vt., May 2.—(AP) — taken desire action to squelch the rising tide of Congressional sentiment to do something drastic for

Adding up all the evidence. Wall street fails to get anything intelligible in the form of an answer. It was clearly explained when the stabilization fund was formed that its operations would be secret, like those of the British equalization

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# VOTE FOR HEFLIN **GIVES HIM CHANCE**

# Senator May Be a Candidate at the Run-off.

Birmingham, Ala., May 2.-(AP) Former Governor Bibb Graves of Montgomery and Major Frank M. Dixon of Birmingham, making his first political race, today apparently were headed for a run-off on June 12, to determine the Demo-

cratic nomines for governor. In the same run-off, unless the trend in remaining boxes switches, former Senator J. Thomas Heffin, bidding for a political comeback, and Congressman Miles B. Allgood will contest in the Fifth Congressional District.

Latest Figures Tabulation of 1,129 out of the 2,-186 ballot boxes in the state gave again. Graves a plurality of less than 12,-000 over Dixon, with Judge Leon McCord of Montgomery third. The vote was, Graves, 56,869; Dixon, 44,874; McCord, 31,197. This included returns from 65 of the 67 coun-

In the Fifth District contest, bers county his home, jumped from third to second place with a sub- July 1) \$2,487,983,087.98; expendifrom 70 out of 246 boxes in the district gave Allgood 2,593, Hefiin 2,-212, and Major Joe Starnes of Gun-

# ON EXPENDITURES

# Spent Only Little More Than Half of What Had Been Estimated.

Washington, May 2 .- (AP) -The Treasury spent \$5,822,427,211 during ten months of the fiscal year, only a little more than half of the outlay estimated by the budget for bility in the world markets, and U. the full year ending July 1. The deficit at the close of the ten-

month period was \$4,334,444,123 as So Wall street sees little stabiliz- compared with President Rooseing to be done, unless something velt's estimate of \$7,309,000,000 def-The public debt at the close of

> April spending was the largest since January. This was due chiefly to a \$300,000,000 item for the sinking fund. Without the sinking fund entry, April spending was \$674,422,793 as compared with \$610,232,937 in March, \$635,321,855 in February and \$980,579,087 in

January, the peak month.

Emergency Spending Emergency spending dwindled to 623.464 as compared with \$449,808,-Biggest spenders among emer-

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# RANSOM OF \$15,000 AWAITS KIDNAPERS

# Robles Family Still Hopeful That June Will Be Returned Within Few Days.

Tucson, Arizona, May 2 .- (AP)-The \$15,000 ransom to free six year old June Robles awaited the call of

her kidnapers again today. There was no public indication the kidnapers or their representatives had come forward to meet the Robles family's offer, first made Monday night when they announc-Latest Figures Show Former ed official investigation of the case would be withdrawn pending nego-

> June's mother was under care of relatives as she hoped for some word of her daughter, who was seized as she returned from school last Wednesday and spirited away in a rickety old sedan.

Family Hopeful. The family, never losing hope, appeared resigned it might be a matter of two or three days before the kidnapers sent word they are ready to negotiate.

There were others too, who hoped and waited for June's return- her school playmates who yesterday signed a plea in which they begged "please send back our playmate."

All official activities in the case were halted. Among those who waited were hundreds of quick-onthe-trigger westerners - the cowboys, ranchers and expert trackers, but they were ready at a minutes' notice to stalk the countryside

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 2.—(AP)-The position of the Treasury April 30 was: Receipts \$12,781,704.44; expenditures \$40,785,135.49; balance \$2,293,981,573.12; customs receipts for the month \$23,792,232.86. Receipts for the fiscal year (since

stantial margin. The tabulation tures \$5,822,427,211.41 (including \$3,280,588,750.97 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$3,334,444,123.43; gold assets \$7,-

# Majority Concludes There Was No Foundation for Educator's Assertions -

Minority Claims Probe Enough Washington, May 2.-(AP) -Widely divergent, Democratic and Republican views were submitted to

the House today to wind up its investigation of Dr. William A. Wirt's allegations that administration "Brain Trusters" were seeking to overthrow the existing social order. The majority report, signed by the three Democrats on the special House committee, concluded there was no foundation for the Gary,

Ind., schoolmaster's assertions. The two Republican committee members, in separate opinions, held that a thorough investigation had not been made. It is not necessary for the House

to act on any of the reports. Majority Report Chairman Bulwinkle of North 'arolina and Representatives Arnold of Illinois and O'Connor of New York concurred in the majority view

which was summarized in this fash-"The committee is of the opinion testimony given at the hearing, and all facts and circumstances connected therewith, clearly shows that the statements made by Dr. William A. Wirt were not true, and that the five persons in the employ of the United States government and the newspaper correspondent who were present at the dinner in Virginia on September 1, 1933, did not make any such statements as were alleged to

have been made by them to De, sented to the committee, there was none whatever showing that there was any person or group in the govcrnment service planning to 'overthrow the existing social order' or planning or doing any of the things mentioned in Dr. Wirt's statement. "The committee is of the opinion that no further action be taken in

the matter and therefore reports without recommendation." Representative Lehlbach (R., N. I.) termed the investigation an "utterly futile proceeding" and said the "committee booted away its oppor-

tunity." It should have determined the real purposes of the "brain trust,"

be contended. Minority Report Representative McGugin, Kans.), contended the majority committee members were interested only in "suppressing the truth with no reasonable desire or effort to

obtain the truth." Of the Virginia dinner party, (Continued on Page Two)

# ONE HOUR STRIKE

# But Majority of Workers in Havana Remain on Jobs Despite Order.

Havana, May 2.→(AP)—A one hour strike called by. Communists today fizzled out when the majority of workers in the city remained at work through the day.

Traffic, however, was partly paralyzed despite the fact street cars operated on normal schedules. The strike had been called in pro-

test against May Day incidents which resulted in death to one person and the wounding of ten others. Two bombs were exploded early today in mid-town in Havana. woman was among those wounded when snipers fired from house tops yesterday into massed thousands marching in a Communist parade. A soldier died this morning of

wounds suffered when his kit con-

taining tear gas and hand grenades Police and soldiers allowed the parade to proceed until the firing started in Reina street-"bloody Cleveland, May 2— (AP) — Anoports, and has changed considerably Reins street" they call it. Then

The Communists charged litically powerful A. B. C. society. Authorities accused the Commun-

# Storm, 20,000 Miles Long, Raging on Planet Jupiter

miles away.

He first noticed the storm Sunday

in the last few days, Prof. Nassau and his assistant, Sidney McCuskey, to clear the area. estimated the storm at the white spot to be 20,000 miles long and 2,- snipers were members of the po-

"That the spot has changed so lists of planning the shooting to inmaterially indicates it is probably a cite outbreaks. disturbance in the upper parts of Answering protests against the atmosphere," he said. "There is breaking up of the march, Colors no explanation to be advanced for Fulgencio Batista, said "the indides the disturbance," sithough it is was regrettable, but we could A large white spot has appeared probably related to the black spot permit disorders or the system on the south equatorial belt, he re-phenomenon.

# **CLAIMS RETAILERS**

# Head of National Organiza-Code Was Obeyed.

Washington, May 2.-(AP) -David Ovens, Charlotte, N. C., department store manager and president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, said in an address here today that members of the evils found in the retail field, his association believe they have and has given us a measure of selfdone their "share in solving the un- government which, if we continue to employed problem in retailing." | follow with the necessary and detable conference held in connection make the efficient retail store a still with the convention of the Chamber more important and useful servant

of Commerce of the United States of the consuming public. and hours decreased again.

"To write a code," Ovens said,





# The Styles Summer

We've a happy habit of being the first to show the Wash Frocks that forecast summer styles.

This week a special showing of Barmon Frocks is indeed a display you will want to see and you'll want some of the Frocks, too, when their loveliness, smartness and economy become apparent. The pictured model is one of many on sale.

\$1.00 to \$5.95

"governing hours and wages and National association respectfully DRAWING UP RULES

Thought Impossible
"If anyone had told you just five
years ago that we would be able to agree on a code that would overturn many of the great economic tion Reports on How the theories and business policies and procedures, you would have laughed and said: Why be ridiculous, that can't be done'-and so a word here in compliment to the prodigous task attempted and accomplished by the Administrator is nothing more than

"The retail code is perhaps not a SIDEWALK DISPLAYS Ovens, speaking before a round sirable changes here and there, will

fact that action by the NRA on our

sonably sound proposition so long the curbing in front of their stores, as you don't ask him to sign his but the recent trouble has been tence and Johnny Wilson is under a name to it. We have heard it caused by stores setting up stands whispered from high official sources that maybe we would be asked to goods for sale to people passing by. tendent, said that Harback with

ment is known.

MAY SALES

An Outstanding Collection of

Embodying the traditional high standard of style,

quality and workmanship for which this establish-

Fur trimmed and furless.

Sizes 12 to 54.

 $^{\text{Usually}}_{\$19.75 \text{ to}} \$13.75 \text{ and } \$18.75$ 

DID THEIR SHARE not unfair trade practices for such "The department stores, specialty a wide flung empire as all of American retailing was a job of staggering proportions."

"The department stores, specialty stores of the National Retail Dry Goods Associations have, by coming proportions." pliance with the code, already in-creased their payrolls 15 per cent and added nearly 14 per cent more persons to these payrolls, and it is our belief that we have done our share in solving the unemployed problem in retailing, and that strict attention for a longer trial period should be given to seeing that a provisions of the present code is erans will be designated.

# **OUT BY POLICE ORDER**

Chief Gordon Instructs Merchants to Keep Goods Back of Building Line.

fact that action by the NRA on our recommendations for exceptions and interpretations have been slow in coming through. Maybe we ought not to be so vexed about this when we realize that government action in a democracy is always slow.

"It is said that a government agent will always agree to any reasonably sound proposition so long the curbing in front of their stores."

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He was the fourth convict slain by trusty guards in escape attempts at Tucker farm in the past week and a half, and the eighth killed this year.

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Harback was serving a life sentence for the murder of Dolph Guthrie, a teller, following the robation of the irrelation of the sidewalk for the displaying of goods and also for selling them. There was a time when merchants displayed goods by placing them on Paris, Ark., last year. His brother, scribe the beautiful, intricate designs and the exquisite needlework

# FOR VETS' CEMETERY

Regulations governing the Vetmore widespread compliance to the be separated for the burial of vet-

> The Board of Selectmen several months ago approved the request of the Veterans for the establishment of a "Soldiers' Field" in the East Cemetery similar to Hartford's

## CONVICT IS KILLED ATTEMPTING ESCAPE

-(AP)-Attacking a trusty guard way they were assembled. The

increase wages another 10 per cent and reduce working hours an equal keep all goods displayed back of the amount, and to this proposal our building line.

The order instructed merchants to other convicts was cutting weeds when he attacked the guard with a hoe. The guard, whose name was hoe. The guard, whose name was withheld pending a coroner's in-quest, escaped the blows, and shot Harback with a shotgun.

# LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 2.—(AP)—The Stock Market mills ground slowly today as the meager speculative fuel appeared to be without any appreciable motivating force.

Trading during the greater part of the session was at the dullest pace of the year to date. The ticker tape barely moved at times. Even to be more timid than usual and cipation. News of a stimulating na- tooth by switching on the radio.

Wheat dipped and rallied nervously. There were more reports
of rains that would aid the crops.

day at the annual convention of believe the method will be just as successful as with extracted teeth."
successful as with extracted teeth."
The dentist said his experiments are based on the use of radiology
of rains that would aid the crops. Other cereals showed some improvement. Cotton rallied 31 or more a bale, but lost part of this under profit-taking. Silver futures under profit-taking. Silver futures under profit-taking were little better than even, alwere little better than even alwere little better than eve though the bar metal was lifted % of a cent an ounce to 42% cents. Rubber was fairly firm. Bonds were mixed. Dollar rates were mildly

Radio Preferred A got up 5 points and the B stock 2 on the corporation's bright first quarter showing and indications that some dividend might be declared later in the year if good business continued. U. S. Smelting, Dome and McIntyre advanced a point or more. Spiegel, May, Stern dropped 4 and American Telephone lost another 2 points. Celanese, Industrial Rayon and Al-lied Chemical recovered about a Native of Manchester and point each. Auburn came back 2, but the other motors did nothing. The rails, alcohols, steels and aircrafts were almost silent. Consolidated Gas eased and the other utili-

ties were hesitant. Telephone, and some selling in other day of Mrs. John Cairns, widow of 11, but whither she was bound. public utility issues, reflected the the late John Cairns, a former Man- whether her companions reached Public Commission that it had ties as a single taxer and a pioneer living descendants are facts still taken steps toward a reduction in in the development of building at unknown to those who found her rates charged by the New York Middle Turnpike and Main street.

Telephone Co., and six other teleShe has been in failing health for phone and power and light com- the past five years, or soon after weatherbeaten stone was visible to Scattered buying in the gold min- ter in connection with the real es-

ing stocks was said to have been tate owned by her on Main street. based on opposition to the new Canadian tax as well as hopes that, ter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sooner or later, the administration Michael Carney 67 years ago and may again boost the domestic price met and married John Cairns when of the metal in order to assist the recently lagging commodities. Most banking quarters, however, were of first made their home in Meriden the opinion that less dependence where Mr. Cairns conducted a store was now being placed on the gold in addition to continuing his trips rate as a price stimulator and it on the road, and published a labor was not believed more dollar de-valuation was contemplated at this

A loud chorus of protests came from brokerage circles regarding Counsel Pecora's figures on Wall street's gains during the period when the public figuratively "lost its shirt" in the market and subsequently pawned the rest of its garments. Claims were advanced that, if the income statements of various commission men were analyzed, it would be found the majority went into the "red" along with the cus-tomers. In the meantime, it was the concensus in boardrooms that publication of the so-called "profits" of Stock Exchange members, together California, and a son John, who control bill, had cast a wet blanket yesterday in California. on market activity.

## Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS their words of sympathy and the acts of kindness shown towards us during the recent illness of our dear husband friends and foes at the general continuous friends and foes at the general continuous friends and foes at the general continuous friends and westervelt. our many neighbors and friends for Mrs. Jeannette Buckland and Fami- ference of the Methodist Episcopal

CARD OF THANKS Auxiliary. Burton Lewis and Family.

Perfect Needlework A striking "Star of Bethlehem" quilt made by a woman of 92 was paper streamers and daffodils, and the flowers that bloomed on the "Grandmother's Flower Garden," the exhibitor had a running vine of one of the most popular of the pres-

150 years old was another interest-

ing quilt, while one in the old-fash-

ent-day patchwork designs, was an interesting autograph quilt shown in a variety of arrangements by at least six of the 85 exhibitors, vania church and given to theff Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., May 2. for the beauty of the prints and the exhibited by his daughter. The of Commerce of the United States of the consuming public.

A town by-law that has not been way they were assembled. The colors were red and white, diamonds with a garden hoe in a break for pliance to provisions of the present code" before wages are increased for a moment and say that the colors were red and white, diamonds the prize quilt for their Mother Goose of red, and the autographs in force by orders of Chief of Police of Poli colors were red and white, diamonds work of this body has been quite seriously handicapped due to the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action by the NRA on our lowing complaint that the streets for the fact that action is a street for the fact that action is a street for the fact that action is a street for the fact that the street fact that action is a stre Other patterns included the Rose of Sharon, double wedding ring, sun-

successful projects held by the grandmother of a Manchester man

church women this season. The contained no less than 9,792 silk

Old-Fashioned Quilt

hibit of the Woman's League at the

Second Congregational church last

diners arrived their attention was

divided between the attractively set

springtime tables with their green

quilts with which three of the

rooms were filled.
"Grandmother's Flower Garden,"

meal was served at 6:30 and as the pieces!

Contains 9,792 Pieces

burst, basket, butterfly, the popular enough to draw it at the time of rosette of the moment, "crazy" the bassar will win the completed quilts and other designs too numerous to list, but making a collec-Beautiful Designs tion which for extent and beauty
It is impossible adequately to describe the beautiful, intricate de- tion. signs and the exquisite needlework The quilt committee, Mrs. F. V. on some of the quilts, both antique Williams, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. and modern. In the display were

more than a dozen knit and crocheted in different designs, no two alike. One especially handsome filet crochet spread, made all in one piece was greatly admired. Anoth- in the interest and admiration er on white heavy linen, elaborately created. embroidered in white satin stitch, The supper under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Wright and a willing was brought from Ireland. Another

quilt made in Ireland 80 years ago corps of workers, included roast was in a striking red design on a lamb with gravy and mashed potafield of white and beautifully quilted. Most unusual was a bedspread table salad, rolls, coffee and ice box brought from South America, hand cake with vanilla ice cream. It was woven by the Cordoba Indians, of a menu that pleased everybody.

# Have You a Toothache? Just Switch on Radio

Pittsburgh, May 2.—(AP) — Men receiving plates. Thus far the ex- ter street was today admitted to there was little or no public parti- of tomorrow may cure an aching periments have been limited to ex- the Maples hospital on Oak street. tracted teeth.

day at the annual convention of believe the method will be just as connected with an advertising indicated was the failure of the

OBITUARY

DEATHS

she made her last visit to Manches-

his interest devoted to Manchester.

CHURCH BOARD VOTES

Bishop James M. Cannon, Jr., in

that state.

MRS. JOHN CAIRNS

soon as word spread that the Committee on Episcopacy had recom-mended, by a vote of 43 to 28, that

### **GRAVE ON TRAIL POSES MYSTERY** DIES IN CALIFORNIA OF GIRL PIONEER

he be superannuated.

Wife of Former Prominent Citizen Here Passes Away.

Word was received in Manchester beside the trail. this morning of the death in Redondo Beach, California, on Satur-from Dayton, O., and died on June She was 24 years old. She came orders and lead to chiseling, announcement of the New York chester man, known for his activitheir destination, whether she has DIVERGENT REPORTS

> gravestone At first only her name on the George O. Houser, Guernsey newspaper editor, and Fred Burton, who discovered the marker. Under a Mrs. Cairns was born in Manches- magnifying glass the rock yielded the date of Lucindy's death and her

home town. The Wyoming historical landmarks commission immediately authorized Houser to place the crumbling stone in a matrix of concrete with a glass window, while efforts are made to find out who Lucindy

Rollins was. Newspaper stories of the discovery are relied upon to bring to light was said than one sentence by one ton where they made their home such facts about her as are known. during the summer and in Manches-It was thus that descendants of ter during the winter. The Bolton Mary Holmesley, who died on the property was later disposed of and way to Oregon in a wagon train in ing said.

1852, were informed of her burial place. Her grave was discovered what they actually did say at this Eleven years ago Mr. Cairns' health started to fall him and he several years ago by L. G. Flanmoved to California, locating at nery, then editor of a Fort Laramie Oakland where he died. After his newspaper, who published an acdeath the family moved to Redondo count of his find.

Beach where they purchased a home Learned of Mother and have since continued to live in In Oregon a daughter of Mary Holmesley learned the last resting Mrs. Cairns is survived by two place of her pioneer mother who daughters, Mrs. Charles Jennings falled to survive the difficult trek and Mrs. Ronald Waldo, both of to the Oregon country. The Holmes-

The year in which Lucindy Rolhins died -1849 - was the year of the California gold rush. In that TO RETIRE CANNON gress.

### Jackson, Miss., May 2.—(AP)— DID YOU KNOW THAT—

commercial cars registered in New Church South, mapped battle plans. York City compared with the same The Nationally known crusader against liquor who was acquitted period of last year. Of 9,500 motor cars sold in Bel-

Friends rallied to his support as

# GREENS AT THE HEIGHT OF POPULARITY NOW

Fields and Roadsides Being With more than 150 in attend-& mountain sheep wool and richly em-Combed for Dandelions and ance, the May dinner and quilt ex- broidered in colored wools. An Nettles. American hand woven flax spread

Park lawns and fields are being night was adjudged one of the most loned log-cabin design made by the are watched for the first signs of combed for dandelion greens, brooks watercress and roadsides scanned for nettles as unemployed persons with no occupations to take up their time search for the greens considered such excellent blood purifiers

quilt made by a woman of 92 was a marvel for perfection of needlework as well as intricacy of pattern; another in the same design made by the great grandmother of the exhibitor had a running vine of cak leaves all around the spread.

An interesting autograph quilt made by the women of a Pennsylvania church and given to theff pastor on, leaving the parish, was in the springtime.

The young dandelion greens, not all of which have sprouted blossoms, are at their best right now. They are tender and are not as bitter as they will be later on. The only trouble with dandelion greens, however, lies in the necessity of washing them thoroughly before putting them in water to boil. Even the Bioch Brothers Tobacco companies are tender and are not as bitter as they will be later on. The bacco at prices approximately 100 per cent higher than prevailed last to the Bioch Brothers Tobacco companies would contract to purchase at least 18,500,000 pounds of cigar leaf to-bacco at prices approximately 100 per cent higher than prevailed last to the Bioch Brothers Tobacco company. Liggett and Myers Tobacco then, sand particles may be found. pany, Liggett and Myers Tobacco This holds true of nettles, which company, P. Lorillard company and frequently are dust covered unless the Scotten-Dillon company. picked immediately after a heavy rain.

It would apply to stemming grades of cigar leaf grown in New

brooks in this vicininty. However, Vermont. small shoots are beginning to apsmall shoots are beginning to appear and within a week, it is expected, this delectable green will be chased between December 1, 1933, available in large quantities.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Wallace Jones, Mrs. C. B. Loomis, five dollar gold piece dawn at the Miss Evelyn. Peckham won the

> Delegates from the Center Congregational church who attended the 64th annual meeting of the Hartford East association of Congregational churches and ministers at the Hocksnum church today in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rheel, and in the event buyers failed to Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton. Rev. Watson Woodruff also attended, and Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. James B. Johnston, Mrs. Walter Hobby, Mrs. W. B. Lull, Mrs. J. A. Hood Mrs. the minimum price and the actual W. B. Lull, Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. amount paid. Phoebe Carrier, Mrs. E. E. Fish.

The W. B. A. Guards will rehearse tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Liberty hall, Golway street.

Mrs. Margaret Hunniford of Cen

cipation. News of a stimulating nature was lacking, for the most part, and only a few scattered spetech with a simple-short-wave ments of this nature with actual terms of the continued, "I plan to try experiments in treating diseased ments of this nature with actual terms of the continued, "Within a short time," Dr. Cartel Continued, "I plan to try experiments in treating diseased teeth with a simple-short-wave ments of this nature with actual terms of the continued, and the continued of the co cialties were able to climb out of broadcasting set were disclosed to- patients. I have every reason to ing the next ten days. Mr. Baker is

health day program yesterday Because of the peculiar construc-afternoon. Mr. Watkins also provided chairs for use during the afternoon. Application by the silk industry at Washington for a week's shut-

down has apparently encountered unexpected opposition in NRA quarters, it was reported in the trade in New York. According to the reports, the NRA is tending to frown upon shutdowns as doing nothing to aid the objective of increasing purchasing power. L. B. Tompkins, government representative on the Silk Code Authority, it was said, has asked for further data Guernsey, Wyo., - (AR) - In regarding the shutdown. Yester-1849, when covered wagons were day, the Uptown Credit Group sent pushing along the Oregon trail, Lu-out a petition to the silk trade urg-cindy Rollins died and was buried ing the end of E. O. M. dating, which was felt to delay month-end

# MADE TO HOUSE ON DR. WIRT'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page One) where Doctor Wirt said he heard the

revolution talk by six other persons, McGugin reported: "We do not believe that there was a five-hour conversation among seven people in which one person (Dr. Wirt) did all the talking with

the exception of one of the remaining six uttering one sentence. "We believe that the remaining six in testifying that nothing more of them forces the logical conclusion that they must have said that which Dr. Wirt quoted them as hav-

party instead of giving the preposterous and unreasonable testimony that of the entire six all that was said by any of them was one sen-

tence by one person.
Scores Majority
"The majority members of the committee in accepting the testimony of these six witnesses and Stock Exchange members, together with Congressional debate on the lived with his mother. Burial was same manner as the Rollins marker. The lived with his mother. Burial was same manner as the Rollins marker. This proceeding to protect and exonerate those who were not in sympathy with traditional American government under the Constitution." year, too, the Mormon migration to
the Salt Lake valley was in progress.

government under the Constitution.
The majority, referring to Doctor
Wirt's report of a conversation with
William I. Westervelt about Frederick C. Howe, Farm Administration Consumers' counsel, held that the talk could not have figured in Doc-

But McGugin said bu' one con-clusion could be drawn from the "That conclusion," he said, "is that they were fearful or believed that the complete truth of this We the undersigned wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their words of sympathy and the sots of kindness shown towards us during the recent liness of our dear wife and mother. Especially would we thank Mary B. Cheney Camp Auxiliary.

against liquor who was acquitted less than a week ago in Washington on charges of conspiracy to violate the Corrupt Practices Act, maintained silence on the effort to remove him from the College of Bishops.

Of 9,500 motor cars sold in Belless than a week ago in Washington gium in the first nine months of 1933, 45 per cent were made in the United States.

Italy has increased the duty on automobiles, trucks, motors, bodies automobiles, trucks, motors, bodies and parts approximately threeand parts approximately three-purpose of bringing about a revolu-

# REVEALS TOBACCO **BUYING CONTRACT**

Connecticut Cigar Growers Would Benefit by Marketing Agreement.

Washington, May 2.- (AP) -- Secretary Wallace today tentatively

Watercress is already being sold York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, in many of the local stores but it Minnesota, Wisconsin, Connecticut, not yet abundant at the edges of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and

and June 30, 1934, are: 6 cents per pound for 1933 crop tebacco purchased direct from growers; 61/2 cents per pound for 1933 crop tobac-co purchased from co-operatives; 7 cents per pound for tobacco of crops prior to 1933 if purchased from Wallace Jones, Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. Joel M. Nichols and Mrs. C. J. Strickland, with a host of others spent much time in arranging for spent much time in arranging for lows hall. growers and not stored in a warebacco warehouse if purchased from growers, and 81/2 cents per pound

if purchased from co-operatives.

If the contracting buyers failed to purchase the quantity they agreed to a penalty of two cents per pound of such deficiency would be paid to the Secretary of Agriculture pay the prices stipulated the Secre-

After acceptance by the buyers and final signature by the Secretary the agreement is expected to become effective as of December 1, 1933.

WITHHOLD CODE EAGLES

Hartford, May 2 .- (AP) -- Orders were received from Washington by William S. Meany, state NRA compliance director, this morning to withhold all NRA code eagles for the retail trade and the retail food code authorities in those industries to send notices of assessments at the proper time. Orders were received Monday to withhold the code eagles for the cleaning and dyeing industry, but no reason was given.

their backs when attacking.



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Babies' Blankets





# THE BARGAIN HOUND Great English Horse Is Win-

I nosed about in Marr's Delicatessen (State Theater building) this morning and did my mouth water! had this in mind when she prepared They have the most delicious things her menu (read on page 3) for her and they're opening tomorrow. It's at

around, there is a corresponding desire in every woman for that touch of novelty in her clothes. Few can onstrations free of charge. resist the attraction of the decorative element introduced in styles with the varying seasons, even

ly does not demand it. Much gayer and sprightlier in character, however, are the expressions to meet this feminine demand entire winter dedicated to the fluff- with Badruddin a length and a half for decoration when related to lest of feminine attire, Miss Diespring or summer clothes.

Hale's have a whole corner of the playing neatly divided skirts. gayest pillows you ever saw-you'll The first of these divided skirts porch at home or at your summer trich attended the preview of her cottage. The most attractive Bar current picture, "The Scarlet Em-Harbor sets are moderately priced press." at \$1.00 and there are piles and piles of cretonne pillows at only 29 cents.



The perfect summer wardrobe should include a printed frock with crisp lingerie touches, a dark silk jacket dress and some sort of an ensemble consisting of a lightweight woolen coat and another silk dress, printed or plain. Three such costumes are not merely a nucleus for a daytime town wardrobe—they are a complete wardrobe in themselves.

Fluffy feminine frocks call for coiffures to match. A croquinole permanent at The Lily Beauty Parlor is the answer. Make your appointment early. Dial 7484.

DILLINGER CLEWS

His Gang.

Dillinger ally.

Rapids hospital.

eral agents.

Rapids with two carloads of Fed-

After briefly questioning Layton the inspector announced it was a "false alarm." He learned the man

suspected of being Nelson was a

Reported to have escaped from

three police officers in a Chicago

suburb Monday, the Indiana gun-

man and his henchmen were sought

last night in the St. Paul area after

a bullet riddled car was seen speed-

EXTORTIONIST ARRESTED

New York, May 2-(AP) -Frank

Valinoti, 19-year old laborer, was in

ing through that city.

correspondent school salesman.

**ALL PROVE FALSE** 

Spring appetites crave something just a bit different. Mrs. Rowe demonstration tomorrow. It's at 2 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' block. All the food will be prepared by the electric range that The Manchester As each season of the year comes Electric Company will install in You are invited to attend these dem-

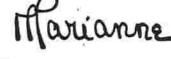
simplest and quickest way to re- Khan's Badruddin was third in the though they may belong to the cat- move fruit stains from table cloths field of 12 which started. Lord egory who purposely adopt the and napkins. If the whole cloth Howard De Walden's Blazonry was more simple styles because they does not need laundering, stretch scratched just before post time. shrink from dressing conspicuously. the place with the stain in embroid-In the fall fur trimmings are ir- ery hoops and pour hot water won seven races as a two-year-old resistible, though the weather usual- through.

> those mannish touches. After an length ahead of the French horse trich started the spring season with a series of trim tailored suits dis-

want several to brighten up your made its appearance when Miss Die-

Doesn't this weather make you of the turf. want to climb into some new spring cottons? You just can't resist the ones I saw at the Wilrose Shop this morning-lovely cool linens, smart and something entirely new called dotted swiss gingham that will al- \$40,000. ways look crisp. They're priced from \$1.95-\$5.95 and they're just

The Bargain Hound will trot 1 and Badruddin at 10 to 1. along at a happy pace if you mention her when you purchase articles advertised in her column.



#### jail today charged with the attempted extortion of \$10,000 from John Tychinsky, Greenwich Village res-

Police placed a dummy package yesterday in a hallway designated by a threatening letter which Tychinsky received, and seized Valinoti as he allegedly picked it up. Cold Trails Dull Search for Another man escaped, apparently unhit by the bullets fired after him Elusive Desperado and by the officers. The prisoner denied

#### ARMORY ROBBED

Warsaw, Ind., May 2.—(AP) — Thirteen .45 pistols were missing Milwaukee, Wis., May 2.-(AP) from the National Guard armory Cold trails and false clews dulled here today, but whether they have the search for John Dillinger and his been added to the armament of the fugitive John Dillinger, who obtained several bullet proof vests at the gang today.

The latest false tip came from local police station April 13, was wisconsin Rapids, Wis., where an a question on which police declined to speculate.

was George (Baby-Face) Nelson, Edward Felter, custodian, discovored the loss when he arrived to Without taking local authorities into his confidence, Gilmore Layton close the building last night. telephoned Department of Justice

headquarters in Chicago yesterday that Nelson was in a Wisconsin Old laws penalized grocers and others for short-weight sales; out of this grew the "baker's dozen" when the baker put in an extra bun W. A. Roer, inspector for the department, hurried to Wisconsin or doughnut for good measure.

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# IN TURF CLASSIC

ner by Length to Continue Unbeaten Record.

New Market, England, May 2. -(AP)-Colombo today continued his unbeaten record on the English turf your kitchen for a year's free trial. by winning the two thousand guineas first of the great three year old classics of the year.

R. B. Stressburgher's French-bred

Very hot or boiling water is the colt Easton was second and the Aga Suit Colombo, owned by Lord Glanely. and his first start of the year last week. Colombo, trim son of Manna, Mariene Dietrich can't resist a derby winner, finished the mile a

> further back. The winner of the 126th renewal of the classic stakes was held at ton was 20 to 1 and the Aga Khan's

horse 50 to 1. The first of his objectives reached Colombo now will be pointed for the Derby, for which he probably will be an even money favorite, and the St. Leger-the great "triple crown"

He has been hailed as the best English horse since Isinglass, of 40 years ago, one of 13 who have won the three races in their century and little piques, tailored broadcloths a half history. The race, first run in 1809, was worth approximately

Because of the overwhelming favoritism of Colombo there was special place betting on the others, in which Easton was quoted at 3 to

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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South Bend, Ind., May .2.-(AP) -Hospital attendants early today miral Byrd took two refrigerators described as "very grave" the con- to keep food from becoming too dition of the Rev. Charles L. cold. O'Donnell, C. S. C., Ph. D., president of the University of Notre Dame. Father O'Donnell was stricken in March, 1988, with a streptococcus infection in his left lung and throat. His condition became critical, but he rallied and was apparently improving until his ecent relapse.

He returned to South Bend about

O days ago, after spending several

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### Deaths Last Night WRITER DISPUTES **COLUMBO IS FIRST**

Pasadena, Cal.— William Ray Scoville, 53, director of Pasadena's Santa Barbara, Cal.—Francis M. Livingston, 68, former dramatic cri-

tic and playwright. New York-Israle Unterberg, 70 a pioneer New York cotton goods Springfield, O.-Charles Norton

Ironside, 75, writer and editor.

# **WIFE SAYS NOTED ACTOR STRUCK HER**

Demandnig \$3,000 by Mrs. Richard Bennett.

Los Angeles, May 2.—(AP)— Charges that Richard Bennett staband threatened her life were made asserted. prohibitive odds of 2 to 7 while Eas- today by his wife, in a separate maintenance action.

nail file into her cheek while in one ternational bankers." of the "maniacal moods" to which she charged he was subject.

Mrs. Bennett accused the father mony before a Parliamentary bankof the famous trio of sisters-Con- ing committee at Ottawa. stance, Joan and Barbara Bennett -of threatening her life with a a group of bankers to remove Linpistol and cursing her vilely.

Once, the actor's wife charged, cies. she found him garbed only in a "bedroom robe" in his bedroom with a "female secretary." When she was told to get out if she "didn't like it."

To this the actor replied the sec- she said, that Booth was not motiretary was an elderly woman who vated by anyone in shooting Linhad been in the employ of the cou- coln. ple for more than a year. F's attorney said Bennett had Miss Tarbell said. "He shot Lincoln offered his wife half of their com-

munity property, which she valued at \$75,000, but refused to pay allmony "because he felt the fault of the separation was more hers than The actor married the former San Francisco society woman, then

Angela Raisch, in 1927. The three acting Bennett girls are his daughters by a former marriage.

On his first South Pole trip, Ad-

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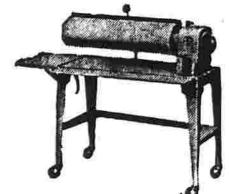
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# LAWYER'S CHARGE

Claim That Lincoln's Assassin Was Hired by Bankers Is Challenged.

Ottawa, May 2.-(AP)-A claim that John Wilkes Booth was hired by "International bankers" to assessinate Abraham Lincoln has been advanced by a Canadian lawyerhistory student.

Testifying before a Parliamentary banking committee here, Gerald G. McGeer of Vancouver went back to 1865 and said Booth Monthly Alimony Brought was the tool of a bankers plot hatched in Canada to assassinate the American president because of his policy of greenback currency. "They (the bankers) were the men interested in the establishment of the gold standard money system

and the right of the bankers to bed her with a nail file, beat her very nation in the world," McGeer manage to currency and credit of New York, May 2 .- (AP)-"Just The suit demanding \$3,000 month- loose talk" was the comment today ly alimony asserted Bennett "so of Ida M. Tarbell, biographer of beat and struck his wife last month Abraham Lincoln, on the statement

that she had to go to a hospital for by a Canadian lawyer that John treatment." In an "Oklahoma ho- Wilkes Booth had assassinated the tel," sne said, the actor jabbed a emancipator at the instance of "In-The lawyer, Gerald G. McGeer, made his assertion during his testi-

> Booth, he said, was employed by coln because of his monetary poli-

"McGeer's statement is not supported by any evidence that I have ever encountered," said Miss Tarbell. she protested, Mrs. Bennett alleged, "I do not think there is any truth Regular \$1.50 ...... \$1.00 to it. It is just loose talk." Historians are generally agreed,

because he regarded him as a tyrant-a destroyer of his beloved South.

"He did it because he thought he was a hero—a martyr to the cause of the South. Booth's love of the dramatic also influenced him. The money question was not involved."

A device has recently been placed production in England that renders gear-shifting unnecessary on a motor bus.

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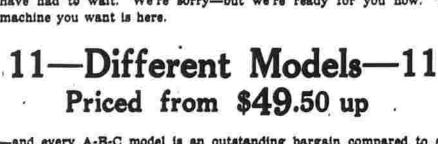


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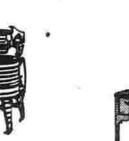




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N3C-WEAF NETWORK | Cent. East. Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Te Be Announced

5:15— 6:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Strickland Gillilan—Dixis; Panice
Orch.—midw; Texas Rangers—w

5:30— 6:30—Music en Air—east; Ruth
and Russ—west; Buck Regers—
midw rpt; Gaines Orches.—Dixie

5:45— 6:45—Boaks Carter, Talk—basic; Brown's Harmonettes—west

6:00— 7:00—The Happy Bakers—basic

6:30— 7:30—Broadway Melodiss—to e

7:30— 8:30—Burns and Allen—also cat

8:30— 9:30—Albert Spalding—also cat

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9:00—10:00—Nick Lucas, Songs—basic; H. Busse Orchestra—midwest

9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Service

9:20—10:20—Little J. Little Orchestra
—basic; Cadets' Quartet—midwest

9:30—10:30—Little J. Little Orchestra
9:45—10:45—Frank Dailey Orches.

10:00—11:00—Claude Hopkins Orch.—basic; C. Dickenson Orch.—midwest

10:30—11:30—Gee, Hall's Orch.—o to e

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weei wtio wiar wtag wesh wil wlit wibr wre way when weae wtam wwi wesi; Mid: kied wmaq wefl woo-who wow wdaf whi! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kiyr cret cfof SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjaz wfia-ws:m wied wam wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wias wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsee wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

8:30— 4:30—Frank Merriwell — basic;
Ma Perkins—west rpt.
8:45— 4:45—The Armchair Quartet
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est
4:30— 5:30—Back of the News—basic;
F. Merriwell—wfbr, wro, wtam rpt.
4:45— 5:45—Jan Peerce, Tenor Seles
6:00— 6:00—Baseball—weaf & others
5:15— 6:15—Gene & Glen—east & so.
5:30— 6:30—Shirley Howard, Jestere
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Jack Pearl & Sharlie—to c
6:30— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Fred Allen's Hour, Revue
8:00— 9:00—Ceb Pipe Club—cst to cst
8:30— 9:30—Ghosts of Pritain, Serial
9:00—10:00—Angele Ferdinando Orch.
9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Service—basic; Gene & Glen—west rpt
9:20—10:20—Enric Madriguera Orch. 8:30- 4:30-Frank Merriwell - basic BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj 9:20—10:20—Enric Madriguera Orch. 9:30—10:30—Dance Music Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Frankle Masters Orches. 10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucae & Orchestra

**CBS-WABC NETWORK** BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac war wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wias wean wibl wapd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas wjsy wmas; Midwest: wbbm wibm kmbc kmoz wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckae DIXIE—wgst wafa wbro wqam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wece wabt ksej wnax MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kal COAST—khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfok kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

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S:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong — east;
Clarence Wheeler's Orches. — west

S:45—4:45—The Funnyboners — east;
Maurie Sherman Orch.—midwest

4:00—5:00—Buck Rogers, Skit — east

4:15—5:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Skippy—repat to midwest; Gene &
Charlie—west and Dixle

4:30—5:30—Music Box.—wabe only;
Enoch Light's Orchestra — west;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

4:45—5:45—Vera Van, Songs—basic

**WBZ-WBZA** 

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, May 2, 1984

4:45-Concert Echoes-Joseph Gal-

5:00—New England Agriculture—E.

6:00-Irene Beasley, blues singer.

6:36-Sports Review-Bill Williams

6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature.

7:30—Boston Fire Department.

8:30-"The Study of the German

8:45-Babe Ruth - baseball com-

9:30-John Charles Thomas, bari-

10:00-Vincent Lopez and his Or-

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:30-Three Cormier Sisters with

11:50-Casino de Paree Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Montclair Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Wednesday, May 2.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

3:00-Baseball-Red Sox vs. Phila-

5:15—Skippy. 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim

7:15-Billy Dooley and his Orches-

7:30-Music on the Air and Guest

8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker,

8:15-Al White and his String En-

8:30-The Bethany Girls Quartet. 8:45-George H. Hollister-"Hart-

ford's Summer Recreation oppor-

9:00-Nino Martini; Andre Kostel-

anetz's Orchestra and Chorus.

10:00-Dick Powell, film star; Ted

10:80-Albert Spalding, violinist;

11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Little Jack Little's Orches-

11:45-Frank Dailey's Orchestra.

Conrad Thibault, baritone; Don Vorhee's Orchestra.

9:80—Guy Lombardo's with Burns and Allen.

Florito's Orchestra.

11:00-Nick Lucas.

7:45-Jack Fisher's Orchestra.

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny. 6:00—Frank Bradbury and his Crescent Serenaders, with Glen-

6:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 6:45-Sam Robbins' Orchestra.

Orchestra.

can Boy.

dine Greene.

7:00-Vera Van.

Vivian Ruth.

Star.

semble.

12:00-Hotel Plaza Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

chestra; Ed. Sullivan, columnist;

Three Scamps, vocal trio; Charles

Criminal," Dr. Walter Beck, uni-

4:30-The Painter and His Daugh- P. M.

4:15-Alice Joy, The Dream Girl

licchio and his Orchestra.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Three Blue Notes.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

versity of Leipsig.

ment, dramatization.

9:00-Raymond Knight and

10:30-Broadway Orchestra.

11:15-Cascades Orchestra.

11:05-Sports Review.

Eddie Fitzgerald. 11:45-Press-Radio News.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

4:00-Betty and Bob.

J. Rowell.

5:15-News.

6:30-Time.

6:43-Weather.

7:45-Irene Rich.

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3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:48—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Tom Coakley Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—
east; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn
4:48—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—To Be Announced
5:30—6:30—Yvette Rugel, Soprano
5:45—6:45—Irene Rich in Hollywood
6:00—7:00—Crime Clues, Dramatie
6:30—7:30—To Be Announced
6:48—7:45—Babe Ruth's Comment
7:00—8:00—Ray Knight, His Cuckoos
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Vincent Lopez and Revue
8:30—9:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters—east
only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat

**NBC-WJZ NETWORK** 

only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 15—10:15—Reinhold Schmidt, Basso 9:15—10:15—Reinhold Schmidt, Basso—basic; Cuckoos—repeat so & cst
9:30—10:30—Julie Stein and Orchestra
9:45—10:45—Press-Radio News Service
9:50—10:50—Ben Pollack & Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Emil Coleman Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

Wednesday, May 2.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

land.

4:45—Melody Race.

5:00-Education in the News.

5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adven-

5:15-Rine dale Glee Club.

tures. 5:45—Melodies of Romanca.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:30—Musical Appetizers,

J. Patricelli, director.

8:45-Martha Mears, contralto.

7:00-The Men of Song-Leonard

7:15-WTIC Sports Commentator.

7:30—Shirley Howard the Jestera.

8:30—Jack Pearl, "The Baron." 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.

10:30-The Travelers Hour-Chris-

Grenadiers and Dave Ringle.

11:30-Reggie Child's Orchestra.

tiaan Kriens, director; with the

11:00-Enric Madrigueras' Orches-

9:00—The Hour of Smiles.

11:45-Press-Radio News.

10:00-Corn Cob.

chestra.

1:00—Silent

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son and A. Hitchcock. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M. Travelers Broadcasting Service

After the theater had been described in detail, the audience was given a reproduction of the "Merchant of Venice" with the puppets doing the acting.

The character parts were recited

from behind another curtain by the sica," Evelyn Eisenberg.
The production of "The Merchant

Miss Wood has been requested to make another presentation Thursday afternoon in the same classroom. The parts will be taken by another of her English classes. A request has been made by sev eral of the prominent citizens of the community to display the miniature theater with the characters and furniture in one of the local store windows so that the general public

may view the work. Three Court Cases Three cases were before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Tuesday morning, the largest number to be tried in more than a

12:00 Midn.-Frankie Masters' Orliquor laws at the Park Package 12:30 a. m.-Clyde Lucas' Orchescontinued from April 3 and the the grounds of lack of intention and a question as to the exact time that the violation was committed. The arrest was made shortly after 6 o'clock on the day in question and the accused claimed the sale was

# **BUCKINGHAM**

The prizes awarded to the winners of the whist and bridge party last night were: Bridge, men, first, Howard Keeney; second, Rowsell Porter; third, Herbert Schonhaar; women, first, Mrs. Howard Keeney; second, Mrs. Herbert Schonhaar; third, Mrs. Fenn. Whist, men, first, Ernest Mackey; second, Perry Slater; third, Herbert Bidwell: women, first, Mrs. Walter Mitchell: second, Mrs. Edwin T. Loomis; third, Vera Warner.

Brainard Bell made a short call at his home Sunday afternoon. He has finished his second assignment delpnia Athletics. 5:00—Jack Brooks and Copeland's at Worcester and takes up new territory about Taunton, Mass.

> UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125

All members who have not re ceived the obligation and password must do so before the meeting Saturday, May 5th. The oldigation may be taken Thursday and Friday nights between 7 and 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon before

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# ROCKVILLE

## **MERCHANT OF VENICE"** PORTRAYED BY PUPPETS

36 English Students at Rockville High School Take Part in Interesting Show.

Miss Harriet Wood's English class of the Rockville High school presented a "puppet show" of the Merchant of Venice" Tuesday afternoon which attracted an audience consisting of members of the school board. members of the faculty and many interested in the works of William Shakespeare.

This class, comprising 36 students who attend the third period of freshman English, made the presentation in one of the large class rooms of the George Sykes Memorial school, as a means of showing their accomplishments in the study of the work of Shakespeare.

A miriature theater, complete the smallest detail, was shown in the class-room. It was about four feet in width and nearly three feet high and was an exact duplicate of an Elizabethan theater. The construction of the theater was planned by Earl Robertson who de-

scribed his work in this connection. The puppet section of the theater was described to the audience by Edward Glanz. This section was constructed by Evelyn Eisenberg and I. Edwards.

The puppets, or miniature actors and actresses, were made by the following students: Robert R. Newberry, Wesley Bertsche, Charter, Arthur Chatterton, Kibbe Sikes, Richard West and Leon Churches.

The costumes were made in the sewing department of the school by the Misses Ruth Fay, Hazel Ludwig, Evelyn Eisenberg and Eleanor Say while the furniture for the theater was constructed by V. Hambach, E. Lavitt, Earl Robert-

Concert - Christiaan stage by the silk threads holding Kriens, director; with Edith Macthem, like actors in rea. life. 4:19—Broadcast from London, Eng-

following members of the English class: "Bassanio," E. McLaughlin; "Bratiano," Abraham Corr; "Lorenzo," C. Lempitsky; "Saleiro," Ar-thur Chatterton; "Portia," Hilda Ccrr; "Nerisso," Eleanor Say; "Jes-

of Venice" was such a success that 7:45-Smooth Rhythms - Norman Cloutier, director; Frank Sherry, tenor and Florrie Bishop Bower-

month. The case of Charles Weber, charged with the violation of the store, which he conducts on Main street, was nolled. This case was nolle was recommended by Prose-cuting Attorney John B. Thomas on made just prior to 6 o'clock. John Masachuk of Ellington was





NEXT TO STATE ARMORY



evening. A fine of \$3 and costs of Preusse presided.

\$11.18 were imposed and paid. Reu-Tayler

The marriage of Miss Esther Ruth Rau, daughter of Mrs. Charles R Rau of Union street and Alco Everett Taylor, son, of Mrs. Carolyn Taylor of Hartford, took place this morning at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, in the presence of only the immediate

was used. The home was attractively decorated with beautiful spring flowers and the occasion was the birthday of the bride's mother. No attendants assisted in the ceremony.

and carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley and white lilacs. Immediately after the ceremony wedding breakfast was served at the Maples Inn in Somers.

The bride was tastefully attired

Following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for an unannounced wedding trip. The going away costume of Mrs.

Taylor was a tan suit with beige fox trimmings. Upon their return they will reside at 87 Union street and will be at home after July 1.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of the Rockville High school and trained for library work at the City library in Springfield. Until recently she was librarian of the Cheney Memorial library at the Hartford hospial. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the Northeastern University at Boston and is Scoutmaster of Troop 14, Boy Scouts of America He is an overseer of the Hockanum Mills company, Rockville.

Lions to Hear Lamb

The speaker at the semi-monthly luncheon of the Rockville Lions club, to be held this evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Rockville House, will be Joseph F. Lamb of New Britain. The guest speaker is superintendent of Landers, Frary and Clark, one of the largest concerns in that city. Mr. Lamb will deliver a talk on the topic, "Alaska," and will tell of his trip to Alaska which will be illustrated with many interesting

Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, recently elected president of the Rockville Lions club, will preside at the meet-

Auto Merchants Meet A meeting of the Tolland County Manipulated by Grace Taylor, Automobile Dealers association was Hazel Ludwig and Edwin Lavitt, held at the Rockville House Tuesday evening at which more than a score attended. A luncheon was served followed by the regular busi-ness meeting at which President

John Dailey presided. Half Holiday Arranged The stores of Rockville are again to be closed during the summer morths Thursday afternoons as in

@ 1934, Leasery & Myers Tonacco Co.

A meeting of the Rockville Retail Merchants association was held in the Police Court room, Memorial returned to their home in Vernon

before the court on the charge of building, Tuesday evening, at which intoxication, being arrested by Sertime action was taken in favor of geant Peter Dowgiewicz Sunday the closing. President William

Father and Son Banque The annual Father and Son banquet of the churches of Vernon Centen. Dobsonville and Talcottville was held Tuesday evening at the Vernon Center Congregational church at 6:45 o'clock. Chief Crazy Bull, grandson of Chief Sitting Bull. the warrior chief who defied American government and brought about the annihilation of General Custer's regiment back in 1876, was families. The double ring service the chief speaker and attraction of

the evening More than 150 were present the banquet and social which followed. The boys from the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children were well represented at the banquet and social. Superintendent Albert S. McClain found many men n a gown of white lace over satin about Rockville and vicinity were glad to act as "fathers" the orphan boys.

Leave For Convention A large delegation left Rockville ed by Everett T. McKinney. last evening for the Great Council of Connecticut Improved Order of Red Men, which opened at New Britain this morning at 10 o'clock. The delegates from Tankeroosan Tribe of Rockville are Past Sachems George Gakeler and Ernest Walther, while the asternates are William A. Kuhnly and Roy Lud-

Funeral of Mrs. Lukowski The funeral of Mrs. Frances Lukowski, of Talcottville, who died last Saturday, was held from her iste home yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor, officiated at a solemn requiem mass. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Briefs Miss Frances Henault of Norwich. a former teacher in the local schools, visited friends-in Rockville vesterday.

Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, initiated a class of candidates Tuesday evening following their meeting in the chapter rooms. A social hour was held and refreshments served. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. May Blankenburg and Mrs. Emily Tully.

Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, wife of the pastor of the Rockville Methodist church entered the Deaconness hospital in Boston this morning to undergo an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Halloran, Jr., have moved to Manchester where

the former is employed. The B. B. G. club held a meeting Tuesday evening in their rooms on Market street. Following the meetthe party went to the home of the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Loehr on Mile Hill, Tolland, where they enjoyed a "hot dog" roast and social hour.

The Rockville Emblem club are holding a May basket party this afternoon at the Elks Home. The L. C. B. A. held a May basket party Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in the Prescott block. Mr. and Mrs. William Thrall have Center after spending the winter at Ormand, Fla. Cards were received yesterday

from George P. Wendhe city, who is a guest at the Las Olas Inn, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The degree team of Margareths
Lodge will hold a meeting this evening and also a rehearsal.

# HARTFORD COMPANY LEASES STORE HERE

The Frederick Raff Inc., of Hartford, yesterday leased from the City Bank of Hartford, the store located at the corner of Main and Ford streets and will open the store here as a branch of the store now conducted by them in Hartford. The firm deals in gas and electrical home equipment. It is planned to get the store here opened as soon as possible, probably within the next ten days. The lease was negotiat-

said to have been a common prac- the past month. tice since the Middle Ages.

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# POSTAL RECEIPTS REVEAL INCREASE

Total for First Four Months of 1934 Amounted to \$25,845.66.

of \$1.339.98 is reported by Frank B. Crocker, Manchester postmaster for the first four months of 1984, the total receipts for this period being \$25,845.66 as compared to \$24,505,-68 for the same length of time last

The increase in receipts was recorded during March and April, as the first two months of the year showed a total decrease of \$714.14. A gain of \$1,652.18 was noted in March and with receipts of \$8,231 .-82 in April as compared to \$7,829.88 The practice of steaming wood to for the corresponding month last permit bending without breaking is year, the increase was \$401.94 for

Total receipts for January of this

pens were supplied as compared to \$4,000.00 and to \$4,000.00 man of decrease of \$51,30 man of the supplied to \$6,000.00 man of the s

corresponding month has year, huge increase offsetting the suffered during the first two mon

FREE GIFTS OFFERED WITH NORTON SHOES

Norten's Shoe Store is run ather unusual Free Gift offer for three days beginning Thursday, May 3. Details of the plan and puzzles to be solved for gifts are to edvertised in today's Herald.

RUMMAGE SALE Ladies' Aid Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church Friday, May 4

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# THE OPEN FORUM

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PROFIT SYSTEM

Editor, The Herald: If so permitted by the Editor right also. would like to say a great big old

of the Saturday Evening Herald in criticisms at all to make but would the deprivation of the necessities are in order, by an old farmer econ- in the face of an overproduction of

the present world depression and anatomy of the average thinker. there may be more truth than poetry hands" unless we get busy and solve it ought not to be so."

it according to God's way. that we have practiced the oppres- the children of men. sion of the hireling in his wages on a world wide scale and the consetion in proportion to wages.

ing the satisfaction place.

yet it makes the conditions so that wages. we all get the worst of it and even ket for the goods he has to sell.

Eighty-five percent of the populaabout 15 or 20 percent of their pro- scheme of life. duction, there is bound to be periodi-

are able to sell at a profit at reduc- form of government. ed prices, so the tendency and the

to either lessen the wages paid to Christ His Son, who will teach us the worker or to get some improved righteousness and then we can beat method or machine whereby we can cur swords into plowshares and our get home production out the worker spears into pruning hooks and each for the same wages and in both man live under his own vine and fig cases the result is the same, for the tree, or get the product of his own facts are that God has provided the labor. raw materials free and the only cost that enters into the cost of produc- ance with the will and purpose and

fore is:-What are we going to do fit to be King over all the earth it

patients disease and another thing be patient till the coming of the to prescribe the proper remedy that Lord. will surely bring about a cure and a I am expecting no other way out still harder proposition sometimes of this mess, for man will never do to persuade the patient to take the of himself what he will have to do medicine, especially if he does not to get out of this mess because he like the taste of it.

cording to the actual facts in the to pay any attention to it, so "Cheer case it is very evident that it is con- up the worst is yet to come" for the sidered "Legally right" to carry on worst must come before we will business by the profit system even learn our lesson. though it may demoralize the whole! There is just two ways of obtain-

human race, politically, religiously and financially and the majority seem to think that this is morally

If private ownership and control s fashiened AMEN to the "Editorial" of the means of production has placed millions of good men and women regards to the visualized communi- and even little children on the unemty, showing how the profit system ployed list with all of the consebrings on depression and have no quent results of what that means in like to add a few remarks, if they and comforts and luxuries of life, these things, then there is only one Take the pattern community and other, alternative and I hesitate multiply the conditions a few hun- about even mentioning that for fear dred thousand times and you have of causing a riot in the mental

The minute one mentions the in the statement:- "And how to get "Government ownership and conout of it is the Devil's own problem." | trol" of the means of production, For according to the Scriptures (and most everybody will say:-NO, NO, that is where we ought to get the "Too much grafting, too much passanswer to all of the great problems ing of the buck or too much crookof life) the Devil will have a solu- edness and so forth and so forth, tion to this problem which will at and most of us sad to say are comleast PROMISE to solve it and pelled to agree that this is so, but "Cause craft to prosper in his most of us will agree also:-"That

If there is any one place where we Many are coming to see that in- ought to expect to find righteousness creased production in proportion to in practice it is in that institution wages is commercial suicide and is we call "The Government" which brought on by "The oppression of was instituted in the first place to the hireling in his wages" Malachi: meet out justice and righteousness is used quite extensively by its read-3:5, and there is no doubt in the to all men alike and to give the minds of those who have eyes to see, earth and the fullness thereof to all

What this poor old sin sick world needs more than anything else is a quences get more far reaching and world wide government that is lasting as we make "Improvements" righteous enough so that the averin our methods of increasing produc- age man can truely trust them with the government ownership and con-And production is being speeded trol of the means of production, that up in proportion to wages in order | can and will put the unemployed to that those who own and control the work at productive labor and then means of production for their own give them sufficient wages that will special benefit may have a larger enable them to consume their own and larger and larger profit and the production and then there will be no sky is the limit as far as ever reach- overproduction nor underconsumption, nor will the taxpayer have to This sin like all other sins is very | dig up to meet the expense of keepdeceitful and though it promises a ing the men to work in places where benefit to all directly or indirectly they cannot produce their own

Such a government could produce the capitalist who seems to get the in a very few hours labor all that benefit for the time being, eventual- we need for use and there would be ly "Kills the goose that lays the no need of any one sweating for a golden egg" when he destroys his living if we would stop the few from n market by decreasing the buy- trying to live off the sweat of the ing power of 85 percent of his mar- other fellows brow by means of the profit system.

God has been very gracious to us tion of any country are hirelings so and given us a mighty good world that the bulk of the consuming abili- to live in if we would only learn to ty rests in the pocketbooks of these behave ourselves towards Him and rage or salary workers and if their the laws of life that govern our reages will only let them consume lationship with others in this great

God gave to us this job of govcal depressions unless these surplus ernment back in the beginning and productions can be disposed of in a is letting us have our own way and we are demonstrating that our way

absolute necessity that rests upon King has been choosing His volunthe progress of the buying and sell- teer administrators of that govern- Veda Sorber. Miss Ethel Bates ing business and the production ment to be, where righteousness will will favor with a vocal solo and Miss business when we produce for profit be administered from one central rather than for use, is to speed up source out to the utter most parts vocal duet. The principal address production or cheapen production of the earth in a thousand years of of the evening will be brought by a sample of just how God would rule Mrs. Ernest Hitchcock. The pub-The only way this can be done is a world through The Lord Jesus

The Lord Jesus Christ in accordpower of His Father God designed So far so good; and probably most and created this world and the fullof us will agree so far but the ques- ness thereof and gave to us the tion that will and should come be- grace of life and if there is any one about it, or can we do anything is He and I know of no other that I could recommend but I expect to It is one thing to diagnose the be there when He is crowned, and to

does not believe in the Word of God According to the Editorial and ac- enough to even read it, much less

for it" "Or get it by experience" and the unbeliever must always take the latter course and "the way of the transgressor is hard", and we are finding it so.

Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a curse to any people." A. E. FISH.

Manchester, Conn. R. F. D. No. 2.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

To the Editor of the Manchester Your editorials are usually so fair in content and so excellent in form that it really grieves me to take issue with the one you wrote on Daylight Saving Time and printed about a week or so ago. There are several very good reasons why we should not have D. S. T. The one is the opposition of the farmer. Another is that High School pupils in farther outlying districts must get their buses one hour earlier, and, last but not least, the mothers of school children. And there are other reasons of minor importance. If you will refer to the letters in the "People's Forum" of the Hartford Courant published in the issues of Sunday, April 15 and Sunday April 22 you will find these reasons very ably and, convincingly I dare say, set forth by the writers. Possibly you will change your opinion whether there are real reasons why we should not have D. S. T. I also think that you are wrong in imagining that there is no question that the majority is in favor of D. S. T. There is on the contrary good reasons to believe that the very opposite is the case. The Hartford Courant has a "People's Forum" which ers, more so, than is the case in any other newspapers that I know of. Now I have followed up the letters on D. S. T. pro and con published

answers against and two in favor of D. S. T. out of every ten. I am glad that the "Manchester Herald" published my suggestion in regard to a postal referendum. So did also the "Hartford Times," whereas the "Hartford Courant" nicely crossed out this part of my letter. A letter of complaint was

during the past weeks in that paper

and I have found that to date fourteen opposed this change of time,

whereas only three spoke in favor

of it. What does this show? To my

mind it is a convincing proof that a

clearly cut majority does not want D. S. T. Add to this my experience

in questioning quite a number of

people about their likes and dislikes

n this respect, resulting in eight

left unanswered by them. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Manchester,

### SALVATION ARMY YOUNG FOLKS TO HOLD SERVICE

Hartford Group Will Have Charge of Meeting — Musi-cal Numbers to Be Given.

The weekly Young People's Le-The foreign markets have puris a failure and it looks like we had gion meeting of the Salvation Army chased machinery from us in the got pretty near to the end of our past and are making their own rope and had better turn back to 7:30 o'clock. This service will be surplus production and are trying to God and look to Him to set up that led by the Legion secretary, Mrs. undersell us as they pay a still government which He has promised Ernest Hitchcock of Hartford and a smaller wage than is paid here and to us, which is to be a Kingdom group of young people from Hart-

> God has His King chosen and the Piano solos will be rendered by Miss Aleta Hitchcock and Miss Barbara and Faith Malpass with a lic and especially the young people of Manchester are invited to attend.



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which appears in the department's 100. monthly bulletin issued today.

were 119 deaths from typhoid, but and better living conditions. since then the death rate has been steadily decreasing.

ticle by William C. Weiling, director case rates of half a century ago of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of still prevailed there would be 9,000 the State Department of Health, cases each year instead of less than

Analyzing the Connecticut statis- tors, Mr. Welling explains. The plete examination of food and milk tics on typhoid fever, Mr. Welling waterborne typhoid has disappeared handlers, repeated at regular inshows that during the five-year from public water supplies due to tervals. period 1875-1879 the average chlorination when necessary and typhoid death rate per 100,000 popu- due to careful supervision of waterlation was 52.4. In 1933 the actual sheds. The pasteurisation and rate was 0.5 or a reduction of 99 supervision of milk supplies have ed — Deaths in State Cut | rate was 0.5 or a reduction of 99 | supervision of milk supplies have | per cent in 58 years. Even in 1909 | reduced milk-borne typhoid and the the rate was 14.8 deaths and 85.2 examination of food handlers has cases per 100,000, 155 deaths from reduced the spread from this source. the disease having occurred in the Other factors are better disposal of State in that year. In 1917 there sewage, greater cleanliness of habits

Carriers cause all typhoid today.

tained, it can only result from more intensive study not only from the epidemiology of the disease, but also greater laboratory investiga-The reduction is due to many fac- tion into individual cases and com-

# INTO PRIVATE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ida K. Carini of 176 South Main street has purchased through the agency of Everett T. McKinney, the eleven-room house with an acre A small percentage of recovered of land, located on Vernon street, The statistics show, however, that cases of typhoid remain carriers and from Mrs. Mary Mitchell. It is the typhoid is still a dangerous disease may communicate it to others intention of Mrs. Carini to make altyphoid germ carriers; water-borne for those unfortunate enough to be- through one channel or another un- terations in the property and open typhoid has disappeared entirely come infected by carriers' germs, less preventive advice is given and it as a private hospital. Her daughand milk-borne typhoid from sup- for death in 1933 resulted in 11.5 followed. A carrier may remain a ter is a registered nurse and will plies infected by carriers has been greatly reduced by strict sanitation of every 100 cases.

Cerrier for an indefinite period —as have charge of the hospital when long as 40 years. If further reduction opened and will be assisted by Mrs. and supervision, according to an ar- public problem and if the death and tion in typhoid fever is to be at- Carini, who is a practical nurse.

Thought

heaven, and carth, and the see, a the fountains of waters. tion, 14:7.

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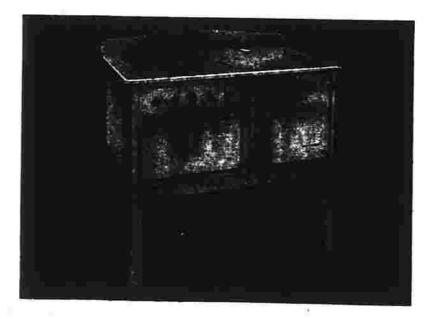
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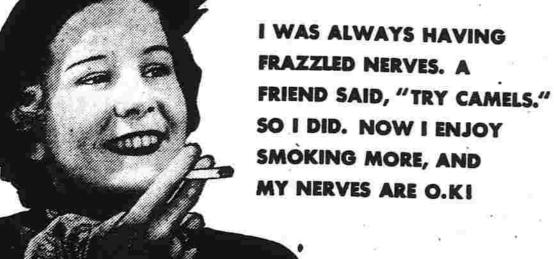
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# **DEFICIT OF \$30,630** IN CHARITIES SEEN

## Town Treasurer Estimates Appropriation Will Be Greatly Overdrawn.

A deficit of \$80,680 in charity costs is enticipated for August 15, the end of the town fiscal year, by George H. Waddell, town treasurer. A summary of the costs of charity for the year, beginning August 15, 1933 has been prepared by the town treasurer, showing expenditures of \$76,229.87 for direct aid from August to May 1, this year, and costs for federal aid and indirect re-

Will Beach \$150,000

The estimated expenditures for di-rect relief for the balance of the year is \$20,000 and for indirect re-Hef \$6,000, which would make the total expense for the years 1982-24 for charity, \$128,620. The appropriation for charity voted at the annual town meeting last October was \$90,-000 of which \$76,229 has been spent.

The town treasurer, who is also ertifying officer of the local ERA board, yesterday joined with other state administrative heads in ap-Lealing yesterday to federal authorities for an increase in the federal shotment for relief in this state. It is hoped that the Connecticut allot-ment from \$7,500,000, the amount promised to \$10,000,000 to alleviate the heavy burden due to be borne by the towns and cities for charity during the next six months.

Reductions Coming At the meeting yesterday Miss Eleanor H. Little, state administra-tor of the Emergency Relief com-mission, stated that she was told in Washington during a recent visit that Connecticut could only count on but \$6,000,000. Miss Little informed the officials at the meeting yesterday that the change from the original estimate would mean from 15 to 20 per cent reductions in work

Under the present arrangement Manchester is able only to give a portion of those who appeal, assistance under the reduced allotment.

489 Feak

Under the CWA plan 489 men were employed at the peak of the emergency work program, which number was reduced ten per cent each week until the number of employed dropped to less than 250, representing about the actual number was reduced the peak of the planet of the former Miss Dorothy Clegg, was the guest of honor at a miscellan.

The trouble began in Lynn when the former Miss Dorothy Clegg, was the guest of honor at a miscellan. each week until the number of employed dropped to less than 250, representing about the actual number of persons on the charity list at the time the CWA plan was initiated. At that time all able-bodied many were placed on toba and remove.

682 spent for labor from Nov. 23, 1933 to March 31, 1934 and the following amounts were spent for other purposes during the period named: teams and trucks, \$11,610; materials, \$7,738; other costs, \$246; hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon total, all items, \$108,278.

\$10,060 has been spent in Manches- baskets.

# SELECTMAN COOK

Twists Right Leg and Falls in Today.

Chairman Aaron Cook of the office. Board of Selectmen was confined to his home yesterday with a sprained right ankle. While arising from his desk in his office Monday, Mr. his home disclosed that the ankle uating class. had been slightly sprained. Mr. Cook was at his office today, how-

### **FOREIGN EXCHANGE**

New York, May 2.—(AP)—For-eign Exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12; 60 day bills, 5.10 7-8; France demand, 6.63; cables, 6.63; Italy demand, 8.53 1-2; cables,

Demands: Belgium, 23.48; Ger-many, 39.60; Holland, 68.08; Norway, 25.69; Sweden, 26.36; Denmark, 22.84; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.56; Spain, 13.74; Portugar, 4.68; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.03; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.19; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.07N; Hungary, 29.80N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine 34.13N; Brazil, 8.67N; Tokyo, 30.37 1-2; Shanghai, 32.00; Hongkong, 35.75; Mexico City (silver pesos), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.15 5-8; New York in Montreal, 99.34 3-8. N-Nominal.

## WALL ST. BRIEFS

Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadel- ivy. In progressive bridge Mrs. T. phia have caused 'he "Iron Age" J Dannaher won first prize and scrap steel composite to drop to Miss Nellie Naven, second. The door \$12.17 a ton from \$12.42, but the pig iron average price, due to additional advances recently made efficiency of colors, and coffee were fective has risen to \$17.90 a ton served. from \$17.57. Finished steel is unchanged at 2.222 cents a pound.

Directors of Homestake Mining monthly meeting in Orange hall this Company have declared the usual evening at 9 o'clock. Routine busmonthly dividends of \$1 extra and iness will be transacted and higher

### HAL CLINE AND HIS **CLEVELANDERS**

Friday, May 4th., 8 to 12. Admission 25c includes checking

### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the South Manchester library, will be in charge of the question box at the group meeting of the Connecticut Public library committee at Hampton tomorrow.

The first of the special May services to be held on consecutive Wednesday evenings throughout the month, will take place tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. Jessie Wallace of East Center street left this morning for Boston where she will attend the sessions of the Massachusetts Rebekah assembly. Mrs. Wallace is a past grand of Sunset Rebekah lodge and is grand conductor in the Connecti-

American Revolution will take place tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Verplanck. Delegates to the continental congress recently to the continental congress recently will Edward Noren, 8759. make their reports. The hostess will be assisted by Miss Ella Stanley and Mrs. Henry Cook.

dies of Columbus, will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C.

Mrs. Mildred Paisley and small daughters have returned to their home on Linden street after spending the past ten days in Atlantic City.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Polish National church which had tickets out for a chicken supper to be served at Turn hall, North street on Mey 12, has been obliged to change its plans since the fire which destroyed the building last night. The committee made an effort to secure Liberty hall on Goiway street Town Teasurer G. M. Waddell for the same date but was unable to do so. Mrs. Mary Wierzbicki, who is chairman of the committee announced today that the supper taxpayers had asked for charity. Under the present arrangement this week and will be followed by a

men were placed on jobs and removed from the charity lists.

During the previous year \$150,000 was appropriated for charity and an additional appropriation of, \$50,000 was voted at the March in second A May basket center. ing room. A May basket center-piece was filled with yellow roses The summary of expenditures un- and daffodils and at each place were der the CWA shows a total of \$88,- small May baskets. Mrs. Marie Houston assisted the serving the luncheon.

The Asbury group of women at the South Methodist church will at 2:30 o'clock. Members are re-Under the Emergency Relief plan quested to bring along sunshine

Miss Elaine Schuetz, manager of the local Western Union office, will return to her work here Thursday norning. Miss Schuetz has been in SPRAINS AN ANKLE Bloomfield, N. J., the past ten weeks learning the routine of sending and receiving on the new Simplex printer recently installed here. Office—Is Back on the Job of the office while Miss Schuetz was away, will return to his duties as night manager of the Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Williams attended the May day festivities yesterday at Wellesley College, Cook somehow twisted the ankle their daughter, Miss Mabel C. Wil-and fell to the floor. Examination at liams being a member of the grad-

> Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet to-morrow evening in the State Ar-

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a rummage sale tomorrow in the store at Main street and Brain-

Eight of the members of Manchester Grange motored over to Gilead ast night to attend the harvest supper and meeting of Gilead Grange. The officers worked the fourth degree and the ladies' degree team conferred the third on a number of candidates.

The Junior Mission Band of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30. It is hoped all members will make a special effort to attend as parts will be given out for a sketch by the children, for presentation later

The spring card party of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, was a pleasant affair. It was held last evening at the Y. M. C. A., and attended by upwards of 100. The prizes at each of the New York, May 2.—Declines at pivot bridge tables were pots of

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory No. 13, will hold its 51 regular, payable May 25 to stock degrees will be conferred. A good of recent May 15.

Mrs. William Leborius, of Brooklyn, N. Y., mother of Mrs. O. F. Viertel, of 40 Coburn road, received painful bruises about her body when struck by an automobile a moment after she had alighted from a taxicab near her home and had started to cross the street. Mrs. Leborius is still confined to her bed, but her condition is said not to be serious.

Because of illness at the Bjorkman home on Benton street, the monthly meeting of the Dorcas society of Emanuel Lutheran church will be held tonight at the home of Miss Sylvis Anderson of 85 East Middle Turnpike. Miss Viola Bjork-man will assist Miss Anderson. Dorcas members are requested to bring their small gifts to tonight's meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will meet tonight

Mrs. Theodore Bidwell requests

The Ladies Aid Society of Eman-The May meeting of Orford Par-ish Chapter, Daughters of the rummage sale in the Johnson block uel Lutheran church will conduct a American Revolution will take place or Main street, all day Friday be-tomorrow afternoon at the home of ginning at 9 o'clock. Members hav-

# HOPE TO SETTLE PEABODY STRIKE

Await Outcome of State Board Conference Today.

Peabody, Mass., May 2—(AP) — Hope for a quick settlement of the strike of six thousand leather workers rests in today's scheduled meeting of the state board of conciliation

# SCHOOL ON SHOW

Oven to Public Here Tomorrow Night.

From 7 to 9 o'clock tomorrow night, the public will be given an opportunity to obtain first hand knowledge of the work being ac-complished at the local State Trade School in training youth for careers in practical trades. At that time, the school will hold its annual Open Night and Director J. G. Echmalian extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

The Trade School will close at clock tomorrow afternoon, to allow the students time to go home and return at 7 o'clock, when every department of the school will be in peration for two hours. Special xhibits will be on display in each department, featuring the type work done there.

Of special interest is the art exhibit that will be presented in the assembly hall of the school by students in the classes conducted by Miss Josephine Piescik with funds furnished by the national govern-ment to further the work of voca-

A feature of this exhibit will be the unveiling of a mural painted by Miss Plescik of 58 School street. The painting, which hangs on the wall at the rear of the stage in the auditorium, is seven feet high and ten feet wide. It has two central figures, a boy and girl student, al-most life-like in size. Above and on Workers both sides of these are the trades taught by the school in allegory. The smaller figures are wreathed in clouds and represent the machine trades, drafting, carpentry, electrical and textile trades, and the related subjects, mathematics, science and social studies. The finishing touches were being placed on the

ainting today. Miss Piescik is widely known fanchester for her art work. A graduate of Manchester High school in 1929, she attended the Hartford Art school on Saturdays while completing her High school course. She completed a three year course at the Hartford school on a scholarship and was awarded another scholarturned from abroad last summer. At the academy, she studied under the late Professor Wadislaw Skocy-

Tobias Hobson, an early English stable owner, kept horses to hire, and every customer was required to take the horse next to the door; son's choice", which still is used to denote a choice with no alterna-



And here's how Jane's mother-in-law made John's favorite saled: 1 cup encumber diced, 1 cup red radishes thinly sliced, % cup onlons thinly sliced, I large red tomato cubed, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of paprika, 1/2 cup Ivanhoe Mayonnaise. Chill each prepared vegetable. When ready to serve, combine ingredients in order given. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves 8.



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## Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow May 8. — Open Night at local State Trade school.

May 4.—Secular concert by choir of South Methodist church. Also play, "The Family Upstairs," High school hall, by Paint and Powder club of High school. Next Week

May 7,—"Inlaws and Outlaws," 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah lodge at Center church parish house. May 8-9.—Kiwanis Show, a burlesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," at Hollister street school. May 11 .- Three-act comedy "Meddiesome Maid," auspices of St. Mary's Girls' Priendly Society and Young People's Fellowship. May 12.—Opening of hospital drive for \$15,000. May 14.—Mother and

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

#### APPEAL WITHDRAWN

field county, was written today when a satisfaction of judgment was filed in the Superior Court in the case of Otis T. Wingo, Jr., against the Connecticut Company.

Wingo, son of Mrs. Effigene former Congresswoman from Arkansas was granted damages of \$20,000 against the Connecticut Company for injuries alleged to have been received in an automobile trolley-car crash here. The traction company withdrew its appeal to the Supreme Court after taking the preliminary steps necessary to such a procedure.

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# TOWN RENEWED justments were made.

This Week

Bridgeport, May 2.—(AP) — The final chapter in a negligence suit which resulted in the second largest jury verdict in the history of Fair-field county, was written today

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and tender you cannot sit, stand, walk or even lie down comfortably, relieve them with the old reliable PETERSON'S OINTMENT - one trial proves all claims. Used on bleeding, itching or protruding piles, it stops itching immedistely - soothes soreness - eases pain- brings you comforting re-Thousands say it is unequal-

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Selectmen Are Awarded to Several Agents Here.

One-third of the fire insurance on town property coming under the jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen but not of the Board of Education, was renewed yesterday. Another third of the total amount of \$255,450 will be renewed next year and the remaining third in 1936. Of the total amount of fire insurance carried on town property, 85 per cent is controlled by the Board

Hartford, the town will be obliged Richards Booth of the superior this year at least to pay an addi-

sum represents an increase of ap-proximately 10 per cent on a total of \$255,460, after a few minor ad-

It has been decided by the Board of Selectmen that the new insurance of \$25,250 be awarded to five Manchester insurance agents · who Policies Placed by perviously have never written any Dime Savings Bank, des at town fire insurance. These awards follow: John F. Shannon, \$5,000; John F. Lappen, \$5,000; Mrs. Anne Falknor, \$5,000; Stuart J. Wasley, \$5,250; Wallace D. Robb, \$5,000.

ing: Fayette B. Clarke, \$38,250; John L. Jenney, \$26,200; Everett McKinney, \$5,800; Richard G. Rich, \$9,150; Clarence H. Anderson, \$5,-

#### DAMAGES AWARDED

Bridgeport, May 2. — (AP) — Damages of \$14,704, representing the unpaid balance of a \$15,000 deper cent is controlled by the Board of Education and 15 per cent by the Board of Selectmen.

Due to an increase in the valuation of town properties for fire in
Longitude of Selectmen and Trust Company against the First National Bank and Trust Company, executor surance purposes, made following of Bullard's estate, in a decision an appraisal by Bliss & Cole, of handed down today by Judge John

Hartford, May 2 .- (AP)ert W. Dwyer, 72, prosident of \$5,250; Wallace D. Robb, \$5,000.

The old insurance which was renewed was awarded to the following: Parents 2.

ford. He entered the employ of the bank is his youth. Mr. Dwyer was a director of the First National bank of Hartford, the County Mutual Pire Insurance Company and a former director of the Bankers

Trust Company.

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# **OBSERVE HEALTH** DAY AT HOSPITAL

## Dr. Howard Boyd Tells Local Mothers of Methods to Reduce Mortality Rate.

grass, over 100 mothers and bables Hartford will be present. National observed National Health Day at Hibernian officers and State officers the Manchester Memorial hospital will be present at the ceremony. yesterday afternoon. The warmth of dent, D. F. Renn; vice president the day and the bright sun brought George H. Williams; recording secout an unusually large number at retary, P. E. McVey; financial secthe annual event sponsored by the retary, John F. Tierney; treasurer, Manchester Public Health Nursing James Egan; guard, James Mcassociation, in cooperation with the Manchester Memorial staff.

Miss Margaret Bennett, of the Connecticut Dairy and Food Coun- liam P. Reidy. cil, Hartford, conducted a demonstration booth on the lawn and explained to the mothers in attendance the value of proper diets for babies between the ages of two and six and for expectant mothers. The values of the essential foods were shown on charts, with the porportion of essential element; shown opposite each product. Literature, explaining the diets suggested was

Dr. Howard Boyd, of the Manchester Memorial hospital staff who, with Dr. N. A. Burr, has conducted the clinic for pre-school children at the health center, gave an interesting account of the progress made during the past century in reducing the mortality rate of children through immunization for diphtheria, smallpox and preventative measures for the control of tuberculosis. He said that tuberculosis had been driven down from first place in diseases to sixth place in the past 40 years, and that immunization for diphtheria and smallpox had resulted in advancing the life expectancy rate from 40 years to 60 years in 1933, with the anticipation that each year will result in the addition of one-half year to the rate.

Dr. Boyd told the assembled mothers that it was their duty to follow all the health rules for their own and their children's sakes, and for the benefit of the community. The baby of today he said, who is making mud pies in the yard will some day, perhaps, be a fine cook; the boy who is tinkering with an old clock may possibly be an ache said, it was the duty of all mothers to see their physician whenever illnesses and faults in the child's behavior appear, and if not to visit the children's clinic so that minor faults may be corrected. The consensus of Dr. Boyd's in-

teresting talk to the mothers was that "as a twig is bent, so grows the tree," and that neglect upon the part of the parents may possibly re-sult in the child reaching maturity facing handicaps in life that were not intended. Dr. Boyd was intro-duced by Mrs. William C. Cheney, president of the Manchester Public Health association.

The winners in the doll carriage parade which was held on the hospital lawn were: First prize, Barbara Hampson, 68 Birch street; second, Marion Starkweather, 279 North Main street: third. Elaine Florence Hauschild, Manchester Green; fourth, Elizabeth Glode, 1701 Tolland Turnpike.

Refreshments of punch and wafers were served by the members of the Manchester Public Health Nursing auxiliary.

### **MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS** OF CHURCH TO DINE

Concordia Lutherans Plan Banquet on May 14 -Name Committees to Plan It.

Plans are complete for the Mother and Daughter banquet to be given in the Concordia Lutheran church on Monday evening, May 14. Serving of the dinner will start at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker for the mothers will be Mrs. Karl Richter and for the daughters Miss Anna

Miss Katherine Winzler and Mrs. Alfred Lang comprise the banquet committee, while the other committee members include: program and musical committee, Miss Eleanor Werner and Miss Blaie Roth; ticket committee, Miss Gertrude Kluck,

# REFRIGERATOR DEMAND INCREASED BY BEER

With new avenues opened for commercial refrigeration since the return of legal brew and the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, 1934 will see a large increase in the sale of refrigeration equipment for the handling of beer and wines, according to Kemp's, Inc., Frigidaire

representatives here. The liquor situation has become pretty thoroughly straightened out now," said Mr. Kemp, "so that those engaged in the business may safely install equipment and feel sure that they will remain in the business.

Electric refrigeration is coming to be used more and more for the dispensers of beer are learning that an even temperature is essential to success and they are finding that the one sure way to insure this is through the use of mechanical refrigeration. They also are finding that -cooling is essential in the proper isandling of beer if it is to be pala-

"Frigidaire is receiving a large amount of this beer cooling equipment business, while Frigidaire equipment may be found in many of the larger bars for the cooling of wines and other bottled liquors.

Bees put a tiny drop of formic gid in every honey cell before it sealed to prevent the honey from

## HIBERNIANS TO INSTALL OFFICERS FRIDAY NIGHT

County President Barnicle of Hartford to Be in Charge -National Officers Coming.

Installation of officers of Manchester Division, No. 1, A. O. H. will be held in Tinker Hall, Friday evening, May 4 at 8:15 p. m. The in-stallation will be in charge of County President D. Barnicle of On a vivid green carpet of spring from Rockville, East Hartford,

Sherry; sentinel, Patrick Tierney;

ARREST ALLEGED SPY Paris, May 2-(AP) - A French army officer, Captain Froge, was espionage, based on the mysterious disappearance more than a year ago of plans for the defense of the city of Belfort.

Captain Froge was called as denials, good record and the uncertainty of a handwriting expert who testified caused the government to hesitate to accuse him.

# **DEPLORES SALES** APPEAL ON PRICE

### U. S. Chamber Hears Price Wars Are Destroying Confidence in Advertising.

Washington, May 2.-(AP)- A competitive price war using unreaonable claims and ignoring facts was described today to the department of manufacture of the United States Chamber of Commerce as destroying public confidence in advertising as a selling medium.

The statement was made Robert H. Montgomery, of Lybrand, Ross and Montgomery, New chairman of standing committee, York, at one of the round table dis- Boston, assert another substantial rector will be the one "I consider cussions of the chamber's annual meeting.

and retail merchants had based sales appeals almost exclusively on arrested today on a charge of price in recent years, Montgomery

"The competitive price battle has been waged with such unreasonable projects would give direct employclaims, and with such a careless disregard for the facts, that the pubwitness in the original investigation lic is losing confidence in advertisof the affair, but his stubborn ing as a selling medium, and in resources which they once trusted implicitly."

inferior products, Montgomery said nary engineering studies of projects. action in a Merida newspaper, Miss

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producers and distributors should use their tremendous power of edu-cation to instruct the public on the economies and advantages of quality merchandise.

He said this would lead to more jobs, higher wages, and greater consumption of raw and manufac tured products.

Harland Bartholomew, of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, and a member of the St. Louis City Planning Commission, told another group that with the exception of war, the extravagance and waste in the building of the average American city surpassed that "in any other field of human endeavor."

To the chamber's civic development department he offered a fourpoint plan to build "sound" cities. It included: Adoption of comprehensive city,

county or regional plans; revision of zoning ordinances; reconstruction of slum areas; and rehabilitation of blighted districts.

public works appropriation was ad- best." visable to maintain for a full year Asserting many manufacturers the peak employment on public works expected this summer. Eddy, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said another \$1,500,000,000 for non-Federal and \$500,000,000 for Federal

To improve the public works administration, Eddy suggested greater decentralization of authority, a more flexible administration of labor restrictions, and establishment of a Instead of glorifying cheap and revolving fund to finance prelimi-

ment to 800,000 persons.

# HEPBURN IS READY **FOR NEW PICTURE**

# Actress Will Have Director Best" in Joan of Arc.

Merida, Yucatan, May 3.—(AP) -Katharine Hepburn, awaiting a Mexican divorce from Ludlow Smith of New York, already is talking about a new movie on which she may start work next fall.

picture will deal with the life of The same round table heard Har- Joan of Arc. She said details had rison P. Eddy, of Metcalf and Eddy, not been arranged but that the di-

Miss Hepburn hoped to leave Merida by plane for Havana today, remaining there until May 9, when she will sail for New York in the S. S. Morro Castle.

No difficulty was anticipated, she said, in obtaining a divorce decree. She intimated she and her businessman husband had agreed to terms, through a local lawyer, Francisco A. Guillermo. The Merida court

were kept secret. After a momentary flare up at the publication of details of her divorce

Hepburn later thanked reporters for their courtesies.

The Associated Press correspon-cent discovered her in a Merida hotel Monday night. Registered as Katharine Smith, she and her friend Laura Harding, had remained un-identified since their arrival April

She had spent the time sight-see-ing. Yesterday she attended services at the Merida Cathedral. She spent esterday afternoon on the tennis

Calcutta, India, May 2.—(AP) Twenty persons were killed today when a tornado struck the town of Sylhet in the province of Assam. Hundreds were injured. Many were

reported missing.

The town which has a population The red haired star disclosed the of 14,000 is the capital of the district of the Samename in the northeastern part of India.

# *NOTICE*

Manchester, Conn... May 2, 1934.

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#### MAPPING RURAL ROADS

The new road map of Connecticut which State Highway Commissioner Macdonald is having prepared is accompanied by a feature which will be profoundly appreciated by thousands of motorists. It is the provision of a system of identification and orientation markers which, by use of this map, will enable the motorist to avail himself of the rural roads with far greater freedom and sense of security than at present.

An infinite number of people drive over the main stems in this state. again and again, without ever seeing many of the most beautiful spots in the commonwealth, simply because they know nothing or next to infected our own stock from the have little faith in their ability to tracks; but they are a very small minority. Most folks, when they must stick to the cement.

actly where he will come out if he first night. turns into that country road. Of The difference between the job of course this first of these maps is Scotland Yard and the English uniunlikely to indicate every passable formed police is the difference beroad in the state—that would entail tween preserving order and punishan enormous job. But it will open ing crime in a country that has alup to many cement burners new most no criminal class and is about fields of travel, it can hardly fall as big as the state of Georgia and to relieve the main highways of a preserving order and punishing large portion of their holiday and crime in a country that has sopped week-end traffic load—and from up nearly all the worst criminals in time to time the system can be ex- the world and which in consequence the philosophy of self-cure and betended till eventually any motorist has become tough and hard, reckless lieve the patient should learn to who wishes to can traverse the of human life, cynical and perverted whole vast network of usuable and bloody, and which is too big and country roads at will and with un- has too many roads and too many derstanding.

There are literally thousands of policing. miles of rural roads in this state which scarcely ever know the feel of tires owned by anybody but their own neighbors. Many of them meander through scenes of surpass- all between the two problems. ing loveliness. For years they have been holding out silent invitation to the leisurely holiday-making motorist "out for a drive"-but the motorist in most cases has never with almost everything that Horace about a change in the body. The Mr. Macdonald's new undertak-

ing is an inspiration. Is it too hearing on the Reciprocal Tariff structure, and many times these much to hope that it may develop Bill, there is one point on which we to the point where some day there do not feel quite the same depth of will be hardly a main stem highway in the state that cannot be folover rural roads, by those drivers would not be likely to be actually cise were taken. By the use of suitwho like the quiet and leisure of such roads and detest the rush of Secretary Hull but by subordinates, involuntary muscles, and thus the many such routes even now, but very few know them. With a litthe directing of the "dirt roads" program toward that objective there could be more.

This treatment is especially helpful in developing a better tone to the abdominal muscles and those of the putting it on the soil. could be more.

### IMPOSSIBLE COMPARISON

evidence just now, for contrasting tion. We are not so sure about mal positions with the resultant the crime conditions in England that, though quite as sure as we maintained by substituting systemwith those in the United States and want to be. President Roosevelt atic physical culture exercises for state of affairs over there to the than he uses—and probably more uses for electricity in the treat-

thing the town's constable had to least console ourselves with do was to go to the home of the hope that he will. town thief, bring him in and send him to jail. In Memphis the police are lucky if they succeed in pinning on anybody one of the killings among the Negro population, being up against a conspiracy of silence on the part of the dark-

ies. It is doubtful if the Wilmington town constable, with his 100 per cent record of crime detection. would cut much of a figure trying to find out whose razor or whose gun evacuated life from the latest

English. Being English they are subscribers in Chicago alone no less but a fundamental factor is that old English they are reasonably law abiding. The leaven of foreign blood in the country is small and confined to a very great extent to relatively restricted areas in a very few large cities. Long ago England got rid of most of her congenital criminal strains by shipping them, as convicts, to the American colonies and to Australia. We have some of them yet in the persons of

The United States has never gotten rid of any of her criminal fambeen receiving criminal strains from every corner of the earth, for many years. Scores of thousands of European and Asiatic adventurers, leaving their homes one jump ahead of the police-and often with police knowledge-have filtered into this country for decades. The prohibition era brought a deluge of them. They have bred here the greatest criminal class cursing any so-called civilized country in the world. Even when the children and grandchildren of these imported criminals are not active criminals themselves they have inherited cynicism and disre-

nothing about the rural roads and moral lepers of the entire world. smell out the practicable ones un- police is a hundred times more dif- acquittal of the bishop for violation aided. There are a few drivers ficult than that confronted by the of the political corrupt practices sense which enables them to find est rubbish to be forever citing technical sense and Cannon's lessly lost in a maze of mere wagon ribly inefficient the corresponding case. agencies in this country.

pect for law and order. We have

go out for a drive, feel that they the fact that the London bobby car- any attempt to remove him. Now, ries no gun. Imagine what would however, he refuses to reassert such Mr. Mcdonald's new map and happen to that magnificent Metro- intention and the substantial mamarker system is calculated to politan police if it should be trans- jority in the committee in favor of died eggs?" make the puzzle of the rural roads ferred bodily to Chicago and go getting rid of him, the vote being a puzzle no longer. The driver, about weaponless. Why, the prob- 48 to 28, would seem to indicate spotting one of the rural markers abilities are that the hoodlums that the Methodist Church South at a state highway intersection, may would make a holiday, gather up has definitely made up its mind to compare its number with the num- the entire force, take their pants off put in his place some churchman bers on his map and ascertain ex- and throw them in the lake the very who is a bit less of a practical

automobiles for the English sort of

Scouts. There is no comparison at treatment of the different ailments

#### TARIFF DANGERS

received the invitation, so to speak. B. Cheney, Manchester tariff expert, said yesterday at the Washington al or chemical action on the bodily conviction. Mr. Cheney at one a muscle so as to contract it. By ministration of the proposed law much the same manner as if exerperhaps members of the same muscles is strengthened in a very group that had advocated taking definite way.

This very reasonable apprehension is predicated on the assumption

Weaker than normal with the majority of people.

You can readily see to what num-IMPOSSIBLE COMPARISON that something would be done, by somebody, in the way of lowering trical force may be applied with benefit. Prolapsed organs of the abdomen can be raised to their nor-

efficacy of Scotland Yard. It than he ever intends to use. He ment of bodily ills, but I trust if would be about as reasonable to bas done absolutely nothing effectival about restoring the 1926 price tual about restoring the 1926 price level, though he has ample powers. In Wilmington the criminal population, some years ago, consisted hearded his power over the currency.

In case the bill passes, we can at the power of the article called "Physical ask for the article called "

#### A STUNNING DECISION

The Illinois Bell Telephone Comusual two or three Saturday night pany, which operates the phone system of Chicago and other communities in that state, is up against it good and hard. For eleven years the company has been fighting in State Commerce Commission reducing telephone rates. Now, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Hughes, the United States Supreme Most of the people in England are defenses and orders it to refund to than \$21,000,000.

This is a stunningly big order in itself. Also it is one which there ing. But that is not all. The Súpreme Court's opinion simply wipes out the device of representing amounts spent for capital outlay, Democrats—the powerful element and without that many such corporations will be without any valid ground for maintaining that rate active. cuts are confiscatory.

the West Virginia and Kentucky This is perhaps the most com plete defeat ever suffered by an American public service company in ilies that way. Instead she has an effort to overturn a rate order made by constituted authority. It must bring to many such concerns the conviction that it is no longer a certainty that, if you can only keep a controversy in the courts long enough. a utilities corporation will win in the end. In the present case this appears

to be the end, and the corporation has lost tremendously.

#### CANNON TO FADE

The Methodist Church South through its Committee on Episcopacy, has displayed realisation and understanding in voting the retirement of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., four years in advance of the date of The problem of the American his routine superannuation. The

who seem to have a special road police of England. It is the sheer- act was convincing only in a very their way about the back country statistic showing how marvelously for spiritual leadership is a very directions for questions and without getting into bog holes, successful the English police are in long way indeed from having been were and enclose one large, self- there is no transparent albumen breaking springs or becoming hope- the detection of crime and how ter- proved by the testimony in that

The latest thing is to brag about some time ago that he would "fight"

# Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TREATING WITH ELECTRICITY You all know how much I preach cure himself and not depend upon thers for help except to learn from intelligent physicians how to change his bad habits of living to good ones. Yet, there are times one is unable to get good advice regarding diet, exercise, etc., and feels the necessity of relying upon a magnificent job. Over here they some treatment to assist in bringwould be less use than so many Boy ing about a satisfactory change for the better. A short outline of the by electrotherapy may be of some help in encouraging you to con-sult a modern physician who has the proper electrical equipment to give such treatments.

While we are in complete accord derstand how this force can bring It is first essential that you undifferent forms of electricity can be used to produce either a mechanictwo actions are combined in one

> The sinusoidal current will effect This treatment is especially help-

large intestines, which muscles are weaker than normal with the ma-

# Behind the Scenes in

who aren't Hoover Republicans.

And She Burns Em Up

it's a toss-up whether they'd rather

not have Secretary Frances Per-

kins or Mrs. Gifford Pinchot on the

Miss Perkins irritates them by

alking down to them and usually

knowing more about the subject.

Red-headed Mrs. Pinchot is saucy-

she flips off disconcerting answers

making a failure—" began Sena-

tor Walcott of Connecticut, after

she had attacked Johnson and

NRA before the labor committee.

wasn't entirely familiar with it.

any violations. That's too easy."

Walcott insisted that any

'And as a free citizen he gets

Intelerance Rears Head Old-timers in politics tell you to

watch out for an outbreak of both

this campaign year. They anticipate

Such stuff already is being spread

More Jews are found in the gov-

ernment's legal division than used

to be there, but they're a small

minority in the upper reaches of the

Two or three of the latter groups

have "Jewish-sounding" names,

about in a small way. Later it may

become organized.

Brain Trust.

fired, doesn't he?" demanded Mrs.

Pinchot.

"Now if General Johnson is

to their best questions.

witness stand.

Congressional cross-examiners say

By RODNEY DUTCHER Manchester Herald Washington

aTrouble has been the White House Correspondent Washington, May 2 .- Notwiththe courts against an order of the standing steady business improvement, the New Deal situation on President Roosevelt's return seems more serious than at any time past. The atmosphere of hushed expectancy has been firmly based Court destroys what appears to be knowledge that certain groups were the last of the telphone company's in for a bad licking. You can't be sure in which groups-or how bad.

conflict between the conservative business crowd, which insists government must keep its hands off if there's to be sustained recovery; and appears to be small chance of dodg- the social reformers, who believe business must be held in check if we're to avoid another big crash with all its misery and losses. NRA and AAA are under more. as depreciation reserves large than the usual fire. Conservative

which fought Roosevelt's nominetion and has been pretty well ignored here since—are more vocal and The automobile truce may be breaking down and many other lations in Pennsylvania?" Walcott strikes threaten. Even the Republi- asked.

cans show signs of life. Roosevelt must decide whether to back up General Johnson in abandoning the NRA licensing power, whether and how far to support the stock market bill. securities act, Wagner bills, communications bill, the Senate's tax boost, food and drug bill, his own Brain Trust and other liberal

supporters.

Many of his men in Congress, facing elections, urge him to rock no more boats. red-batting and religious bigotry in Brain trusters fear that not only

promotion of underground rumors their proposals may be lost, but that that the administration here is bethey may be tossed overboard as a ing packed with Communists and result of concerted attacks against Jews and that Jim Farley is filling the postal service with Catholics. The silliness of Dr. Wirt's charges doesn't comfort them much.

Jahncke Wears 'Em Down Ernest Lee Jahncke, former assistant naval secretary, who roared so often and in such frenzy for Hoover in the last campaign is still here and seems bound to get a federal job in this administration sooner or later. He's that persistent. Predictions are that he will land however-which is just as good for on some non-partisan commission. sccret propaganda purposes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

of water should be used to

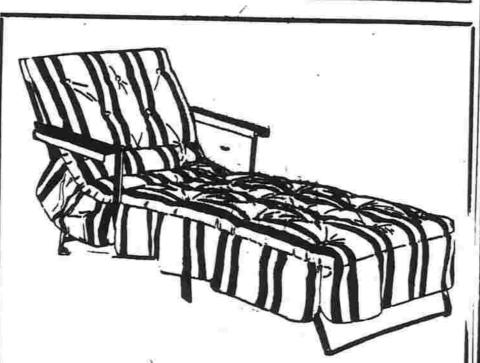
or Morse Wave current.

addressed, stamped envelope. The which has not been coagulated. If article deals with: Deep therapy the pan is covered, less time will be lamps, Ultra-violet Ray, Infra-red required to get the same effect, but Bishop Cannon had announced Ray, Disthermy, and the Sinusoiday it is possibly more desirable to have the eggs cook very slowly for perhaps eight to ten minutes as in this

the are cooked more Coddled Eggs thoroughly. Question: W. A. B. writes: "Will you please explain how to cook cod-Unbolted Cornencal Question: William writes: "What is your opinion of unbolted corn-Answer: Place the unbroken eggs in a deep pan which is not standing

Way

mes! ?" Answer: The unbolted, unrefined on the fire, and pour over them commeal is a healthful food and boiling water. At least one quart is placed in the starchy class the each same as all grain foods. two eggs. Allow to stand for from cornbread is used, it should be takfive to ten minutes. When broken en in combination with the nonopen, the eggs should have a jelly- starchy vegetables and not with like consistency, but should at the meat, fish or fowl.



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WATKINS at MANCHESTER, CONN.

# Quotations-

Insidious propaganda about idention has as its basic aim the weakening of our military forces so our nation may become the victim of avaricious powers.

—The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, disposition to hand appointments on such commissions to Republicans

U. S. Army chaplain.

Art creates what is not and sci-

-Prof. Albert Einstein. The right mental attitude has

lot to do with a long life. -DeWolf Hopper. I don't wish to be unduly alarm-

but the farthest nebulae are

doubling their distance from us every 1,300 million years. -Sir Arthur S. Eddington, famous British astronomer. We bring back peace after the

"He's not making a failure as coliticians have thrown it away. far as big business is concerned." -Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor. mapped Mrs. Pinchot. Would Walcott defend the cot-We do not need investigators ton code, she demanded. Walcott mooping around to determine what

said he wasn't there to take sides. Well, did he approve it? Well, the Senator had to admit he good and what is bad for the public mind it is not possible to make people good by law. -Representative William Connery, "Hasn't the governor (Pinchot) of Massachusetts. any authority to prevent NRA vio-There was no single act of my

intire political career which was "Not If he had, there wouldn't be not made in the best interests my office James J. Walker, ex-mayor ploye had the right "as a free citisen" to discuss grievances with his

New York.

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# WATKINS

at MANCHESTER, CONN.

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Come in this week while our special exhibits are complete.

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# SALE

Discontinued Hand-Made Samples

A few choice hand made Reproduc-tions by Mayflower, Kaplan and other famous New England cabinet makers are being discontinued from our stock and are marked exceptionally low. Example:

Solid Maple Butterfly Occasional Table with drawer; hand made; was \$39.50 .... \*\*\*\*\*\* \$19.75



Custom Made

This is the original, full size Gove Winthrop desk, authentic in 'ever detail. Genuine mahogany: hand

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY INDINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK WATKINS BROTHERS et MANCHESTER, CONN.

# **COLLEGE STUDENTS** IN DISTURBANCES

# Police When They Stage Demonstration.

Detroit, May 2.- (AP)-Investigations were under way here and pened to 38 University of Michigan office for towels. They are to use students who were escorted out of the west door and go directly down-Detroit by police late yesterday stairs where the matron will take when they sought to take part in care of towels, plunge tickets, etc. May Day labor demonstrations.

The students, in a truck driven by Alfred L. Klaer, student pastor of an Ann Arbor Presbyterian church, were surrounded by motorcycle police when, the police report said, they created a disturbance by singing the Internationale and shouting to bystanders.

Police officials said they had no report of violence, but Edward Cheyfitz, a senior from Toledo, O., said the students were led to a dead-end street, that two of the students were struck, and that a woman student suffered a sprained ankle when she was forced to jump from the truck.

Communist Group. At Ann Arbor, Dr. Alexander Rutven, president of the university, said that "when students create a disturbance they must take the conse-The Communist group at Ann Arbor, he said, "is very

Dr Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students and head of the discipline committee, said he was undecided what action to take, "if any."

The students ran into trouble with police when they approached Grand Circus Park, in the heart of De- STELLA MAYHEW DEAD: troit, where all demonstrations had been prohibited. Their truck carried banners, one reading "University Students Graduate to Unemployment," and another, "Univer-sity of Michigan Students Show Solidarity With Workers."

### "I AM NOT DEAD YET." SAYS CLARENCE DARROW

Washington, May 2.—(AP) Clarence Darrow, noted criminal stage. lawyer, wants people to know that report of his death is consider ably exaggerated.

Smiling broadly, Darrow gave a newspaperman this explanation of at Pittsburgh. Her greatest fame why he emerged from retirement on came as a vaudeville headliner the eve of his 77th birthday to become chairman of NRA's new review board: "It all happened after I received

wrote, 'Let me know whether you good friends.

Without relaxing his grin, the lawyer went on: "I sometimes won-"That's a question which has

bothered me a great deal. I wrote my Iowa friend that I meet so many dead people who're walking around I wonder sometimes whether I'm dead too. I told him I was certain of one thing-I'm not in a grave Darrow added he came to Wash-

ington to "supply the answer for my

#### NUMEROUS CANDIDATE

Indianapolis, May 2-(AP)- One person out of every 43 who votes is a candidate for something or other in primary election next Tuesday. There are 36,850 candidates in the 92 counties of the state for some kind of office.

Nominees for the congress, state legislature, city, county and town-ship offices will be chosen at the

Incumbent Senator Arthur Robinson, (Republican), is unoppos- up as windows quickly filled with ed for renomination.

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today.
The children's Dance Recital will be held in the main gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. A small admission fee will be charged. The bowling alleys will remain open until 10:30 for anyone wish-

held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at 8 o'clock Rebekah lodge. As Mrs. Elinof and prizes will be awarded the winners.

The women members are remind-Ann Arbor today of what haped that they need not go to the madden and Miss Lyle Thayer, who of New London, spent the week-end med to 38 University of Michigan office for towels. They are to use provide most of the comedy, and at their Hebron home. Mrs. Sellers

### COLONEL W. C. PROCTER. PHILANTHROPIST, DEAD

Cincinnati, May 2 .- (AP) - Col. William Cooper Procter, 72, Cinciunati industrial leader and philanthropist, died this morning. He was a victim of bronchia

The 72-year-old chairman of the board of the Procter and Gamble Company entered the hospital Saturday. He rallied somewhat Monday, but early yesterday suffered another relapse and his condition grew worse throughout the day. Dr. L. F. Barker, of Baltimore, ronowned pathologist and authority on pneumonia, was summoned to

Col. Procter's side. Colonel Procter returned to Cincinnati from New York and Philadelphia last Friday, suffering from what he believed to be a slight cold.

# WAS VAUDEVILLE STAR

New York, May 2 .- (AP) -Stella Mayhew, famed stage and vaudeville star of a quarter century ago, died today in French hospital of septicemia which followed a cut ankle. She injured her ankle three weeks ago when she fell down a flight of

She was 59 years old. A week ago she told friends she had but four cents left of the once sizable

Miss Mayhew made her first apaighties when she was understudying a part in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" shortly after the turn of the century. She made a comeback in 1928 in the show "Hit the Deck." She was the wife of the comedian a letter from a resident of Iowa who wanted me to settle a bit. He their divorce they continued to be

# **DROPS 32 STORIES**

Albany, N. Y., May 2.—(AP)-A woman fell to her death from the tower of the State office building today, 32 stories above Capitol Plaza. She was not immediately

identified. The body landed on the fourth floor inset of the building. The woman was not employed in the office building. She was young and well dressed. The body was dismembered by the terrific impact.

Francis J Burns, deputy comptroller, saw the body flash by his window and heard the crash. Fred Hallowell, assistant to Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine, also heard the body strike the roof. He said he thought the flag pole on the building had fallen.

Whether the woman jumped or Primary. Precinct committeemen accidentally fell could not be deterand delegates to the Republican and mined. She wore a print dress and Democratic state conventions will brown hat. A crowd quickly gathered in the plaza and the routine of the vast office building was broken workers.



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### SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE TO GIVE COMEDY PLAY

Mrs. Lottie Cummings Will Take Leading Role in "Inlaws and Outlaws."

Mrs. Lottie Cummings plays the leading role in the play "Inlaws and Outlaws," to be presented Monday evening in Center church parish hall under the auspices of Sunset Ross, the bride, she receives advice is home for a time. on all subjects by the inlaws and Elaine and Arline. Mrs. Lida Richmond plays the part of Mrs. Went-

Mrs. Grace Lathrop assumes the role of Miss Emma Winwood, wealthy maiden lady, and it is in play transpires on two successive garet Beattle and Mrs. Mary Rob- end visitor at the Ward home. erts. Miss Helen Horan as the business girl, Ruth Ryder, and Miss church was packed to the doors Sun-Dorothy Little as Ventrice, Miss day evening to greet the Ecclesia Emma's French maid; Miss Evelyn Bach as Dinah, the colored mammy, and Miss Margaret Sommerville as the voluble laundress, make up the

Mrs. Jessie Wallace, the coach, selected the play. She has had wide experience in directing and cast-ing, and feels confident the players will give a good account of them-

Miss Lillian Black, soprano, will sing and during the evening home made candy will be sold to swell the

## HEBRON

Perfect attendance pupils at the Hebron Green two-room school for the month of April are: grammar room, Catherine Fickett, Elizabeth Gonci, Alberta Hilding, Kate Kulynych, Marie Smith, Henry Dom- Mass., where they sang at the Pilbrowski, George Fickett, Kenneth grim church in the evening. From Johnson, John Kulynych, Edwin that point they started on the re-Smith. Primary, Gladys Bollow, turn home to Los Angeles, Cali-Ethel Fickett, Helen Gond, Ariene fornia, giving concerts on the way. Jones. Gertrude Jones, Janice Ward, fortune she had earned on the Griffin, Frank and Herbert Hills, Green school under the direction of Fletcher Ward, Harold Schatz, the teachers, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and

the guest of relatives in Hartford apparatus.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Jones, where she makes her home much of the time.

Francis H. Hastings of Hartford has spent the past four week-ends, at "Shadows Mark," on the Bolton road, putting the place in readiness for the owners, his son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. Eugene Parker Chase of Easton, Penn. The Chase family will occupy the place through the summer. They plan to come early in June, as

his year's work at Lafayette Col-Arthur Keefe, a student at Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers incidentally are the bride's nieces, remained until Tuesday morning. Arthur Eiseman and two of his children, of Elmhurst, L. I., spent worth, mother of the bride, and the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Smith, that of Mrs. Mrs. Stephen Stanek. The Eisemans Edward Ross, Sr., mother of the have had their garden plowed in preparation for the summer, which they will spend at their Hebron

place William B. Ward of Norwich reher home that the action of the turned home Sunday after having spent a week with his son and days. The bridesmaids are Miss daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Les-Ruth Waddell, Miss Barbara Law- lie F. Ward. Reginald Ward. rence, Miss Ruth Coseo, Miss Mar- brother of Leslie, was also a week-The Hebron

> choir, which furnished the program for the Tri-County Union Christian Endeavor meeting. Director Elton Menno Roth was in charge. The members of the choir wore vestments of gold and bronze. Members of the Christian Endeavor Society from the six towns of the union, including Hebron, Gilead, Colchester, Marlborough, Westchester and Columbia were present, as well as quite a number from other nearby towns. The program was rather severely classical, it being for the most part a revival of the music of the cathedrals and abbeys of the early centuries. The voices were rich and harmonious and the elaborate program was carried out to perfection, and without a musical accompaniment. The concert was heartily enjoyed by all. The members of the choir were entertained over night by friends. They left Monday morning for Worcester,

The operatts, "An Evening in Josephine Pomprowicz, Kenneth Fairyland," arranged by the Hebron Horace and Jerald Porter, Richard Mrs. James Cann, will be presented at the local Town Hall, Friday eve-

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Sunday afternoon where they were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Herbert Richards and her brother F. A. Rethbun.

Miss Belle Chamberlain iome for the week-end from her duties as teacher in the Hartford Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hart-ford was at her Hebron cottage for

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe en-

the week-end

tertained a large number of friends soon as Professor Chase completes at their home Sunday, including Reuben Bosley of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, superintendent and matron of the County Home, Haddam; Postmaster and Mrs. Walter Arnold, also of Haddam; Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and children, of New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown of Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe spent the day Monday at the home of Mrs. Lulu Lord in Ellington, returning by way of

> Mrs. Albert Van Cleve of Colchester helped entertain at a party given Friday evening at St. Peter's rectory for the members of the junior vested choir. Games were played and the young people, to the number of fifteen or twenty, enjoyed a delightful evening. Mrs. Van Cleve gave several humorous recitations. Refreshments were served. provided by the girl members of the

> The town clerk's office was open Tuesday for the receiving of taxes by those who did not hand them in on the day appointed by the tax collector, Edward A. Smith. Mrs. Smith was at the office in the afternoon to receive the tax money.

### Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass. — Harvard sources say President Roosevelt will attend the Harvard Yale crew at New London, Conn., June 22 to watch his son row in the Harvard freshman crew.

Providence, R. I.-Gov Green returning from Washington says resident Roosevelt will attend at least one of the International yacht races at Newport in September. Hartford, Conn.-State Milk Control Board announces milk prices in Connecticut will remain unchanged for the month of May.

street was arrested late yesterday ofternoon after a complaint reached the police that there was trouble at the home. Lieutenant William Berron went to the home and arrested Cassinari after an investigation in which he learned that there had been a family row and that Cassinari had driven his wife from the bouse, she making her escape by way of the cellar. Cassinari was adeged to be intoxicated. Mrs. Cassinari had gone to the home of a neighbor where she was this morning suffering from bruises alleged to have been administered by her

In court this morning the charge against Cassinari was assault. Mrs. Cassinari was unable to be in court of 12-year-old Dominio Mastrianni, Manchester, where they were sup-this morning and the case was con-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben tinued until Saturday. Cassinari was playing with a bamboo stick near mable to furnish a bond of \$300 and his home. was taken to jail to await his trial. as taken to jail to await his trial. The boy was admitted to Grace Hartford, Conn.; Robert Amendola Charles McCarthy of Willimantic, hospital April 24. Although he of Natick, Mass.; Daniel Bota, of

husband.

12 years old, was picked up by suffered a compound fracture of the Cleveland, Ohio; Olindo Grossi lieut. Wm. Barron in front of the left arm, his condition was not conrelephone building on East Center sidered grave at the time.

street late yesterday afternoon. He was intonicated. McCarthy pleaded guilty this morning and begget the judge to be let off. McCarthy said be had money enough to pay his way home and the judge took him at his word and told him to get out

#### SOCIALIST SLAIN

Legrono, Spain, May 2—(AP) — Authorities of the village of Alfaro reported today that one of a group of Socialists which attempted to storm the headquarters of the popular action party on May Day was killed. Three other persons were wounded.

#### FALL VICTIM DIES

New Haven, May 2.—(AP)—General infection caused the death today who was injured in a fall while son, Conn.; James O. Mahoney

Rome, May 2-(AP)-Kin tor Emmanuel and Queen visited the American Acade day to see the art works of Fellows of the Academy.

The royal couple were received United States Ambassador Bre inridge Long and Mrs. Long the Director of the acade Monroe Hewlett, and Mrs. Hewlet The King and Queen inspected at tentively the paintings, sculpt and artitectural designs of the

Harry Ackerman of New York: Warren T. Mosman of Bridgeport Conn.; Henry E. Chabanne of Madi-Dallas, Tex.; Robert J. McKnight Bayside, N. Y.; George Nelson of New York, and Morris Trotter Charlotte, N. C.

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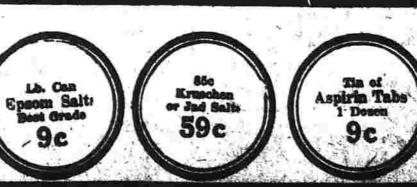
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# JAPS INCREASING SOUTH

50 Per Cent Decrease in American Exports to Latin-Amer- ning at the Community House. ican Countries in 1933.

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—A sapanese trade drive was disclosed loday to have made phenomenal advances in Uncle Sam's own backyard of Latin America.

department of commerce surmey showed Japanese expert in-dreases ranging from 100 to 1000 per cent into a majority of South American countries, concededly to the detriment of American exports in many instances.

These figures, placed beside others showing a fifty per cent degreese in American foreign trade in 1933 as compared with 1930, were cited by one official as the cause of en administration desire for speed in negotiating preferential trade

Latest commerce reports said: "The Japanese are rapidly im-groving the quality of their exports and invading one new field after an-other. Indications are that she will continue to increase her share of the latin American foreign trade."

## BOLTON

A proclamation by Governor Cross was read Sunday morning by the Rev. Harold Wiltz regarding shild Health Day today. The church committee met at the parsonage Monday evening. Several

business matters were discussed. The regular Thursday night Bible study will be held at the parsonage. Men are especially invited.

The Tolland County Democratic



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# FRADIN'S

JAPS INCREASING SOUTH

association will most at the Community House Monday evening,
May 7. Several speakers will be
May 7. Several speakers will be
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Bolton Grange will entertain East Central Pomona Wednesday eve-Tuesday evening the Cooperative Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association will meet at the basement of the Congregational church. Miss Helen Berry and Miss Elsie

Collins, who have spent the winter in Hartford, have moved into their

Misses Elizabeth and Margare Daly have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carpenter of West Hartford. This farm contains 110 scres. The new occupants plan to board and train horses, also to raise berries and vegetables.

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Vandergrift, Pa .- It was not the hours but the time that caused a 500 coal diggers remained away from work.

Under daylight saving time, operators wanted the men to go to work at 5:30 a. m., instead of 6:30 to make railroad connections. The miners didn't show up. Their schedule would rob them of an hour's sleep in the "cool morning

Grand Coulee Dam Site, Washington-Because he took a bath, Ben Classen "made" front page of the newspaper here and it was not Saturday night either. After the water system was turned on in this new boom town, he was the first to friend, Harold Riley were fined \$210

Philadelphia—R. George Harvey, agent in charged of the U. S. Division of Investigations' Philadelphia office, sent his best machine-gunners and pistol shots to the midwest to hunt John Dillinger. Now, he's on a manhunt all his own. A sneak thief broke into his apartment, stole

his wife's fur coat and carried off the baby's dime bank. followed her to school, but May takes her goat firmly in hand and

to office in the administration of a single to left field. Bob Smith. President Garfield, has served more the next batter, socked a long triple than a half century as postmaster to the far open spaces of right field, of Venus. He was appointed by scoring Rautenberg. Other scor-Postmaster Thomas James and has ing threats were halted this inning served 13 administrations. Venus when Ecabert grounded out and was so named for five roads con- Hutchinson and Comber struck out. verging here, forming the likeness Three more runs were scored in

Sarasota, Fla. - Bonita House went after one fish—a tarpon— and right and Ecabert hit to the second came back with two-a tarpon and baseman, who threw the ball over

before it was landed. When the shark was cut open the ter, "Hank" Bedurtha, singled tarpon was found reposing in its right center scoring Ecabert.

bathe under a hotel "room and bath" and \$60 respectively after house-wives pounded on eggs without be-Capt. Smith's Texas leaguer over ing able to break them. They com- short. plained some of the "eggs" they

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> "Social Hazards of Drinking" One of Topics Assigned to Students.

This year, as in the past, the Women's Christian Temperance side of a college education. He also Union has again sponsored a local said that the people knowing the contest open to High school pupils. most about human nature are not The contest has been divided into two district groups and four awards or \$3 each will be made for the prize winning essays, one for the best composition entered from each

The Social Hazards of Drinking was selected and for the lower classes, "Habit-Forming Drugs a

Menace to Health." On April 18 some 200 pupils en-tered the contest, from which faculty members selected two essays from each class. Those that were selected were presented to Mrs. Leslie Hardy, chairman of the committee in charge of judging and

Upon making the final selection, the best essay from each class will be entered in the Connecticut W. C. T. U. contest.

studied. When the work is completed students will exchange their
pussies, each person attempting to
solve another. This form of review proves highly entertaining as
tion to a performance of "Macbeth"
which the club sponsored in the
High solved last evening. Unfortinately the notice came during wastion to a performance of "Macbeth"
Tickets are on sale new and may
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# THE HIGH SCHOOL

# 4 High School Students Win Scholastic Awards

Four Manchester High school In addition to the three national students won awards in the national prizes, forty-eight state certificates interscholastic competition spon- of honorable mention were given in sored by the Scholastic High school the division of journalism. magazine.

Vol. I., No. 60.

Olga Kwash, '34, received the announcing the awards states: state certificate of honorable men-tion for Connecticut for her news these students and the classroom story reporting of Captain Healy's instruction given them, as the work speech at assembly. Bernice Livingston '34 received the Connecticut honorable mention for her interview with Talbot Mundy. Richard than 30,000 students in over 2,500 Alton '34 received the honorable high schools in all 48 states and the mention for this state for a sports story. Constance Rickerd, '36A was awarded a Spencerian fountain pen for good penmanship in the literary division. The certif
"It is with great pleasure, theredispute at the Hicks coal mine and icates of honorable mention will be fore, that we advise you that the

> prizes for poetry, essays, short for news stories, feature stories, in-terviews, sport stories, and columns. High School Weekly."

The letter sent to the High school

"It is with great pleasure, thereawarded at a future assembly. following students have won the The Scholastic magazine offered places indicated in the 10th Annual Scholastic Awards, the group of stories, one-act plays, literary ar-ticles and, in the field of journalism ature and the visual arts, conduct-

# **BASEBALL NINE OPENS SEASON**

School Team Starts Auspiciously by Whipping Rockville 7 to 2.

Manchester High's baseball team had a merry time at the expense a score of 7-2.

error of the first baseman. Rau-Venus, Pa.-J. B. Bethez, named tenberg sent both men home with

the third when Rautenberg singled ink that is leaking from them. to center. Bob Smith singled to the catcher's head in an attempt to The shark swallowed the tarpon that Bonita was playing on her line, and fought for an hour and a half second. Comber and Hutchinson ——Herbert Maguire struck out and then the next bat-

Manchester's last run was obtained in the sixth inning when in Chicago-Joe Paprock and his between the second and third put-

bought from the pair were not eggs lent ball and Rockville could only at all, but stones of the same shape. get one run and four hits from his sor emeritus of Yale, in the last of delivery in the five innings he work- his series of twelve lectures on Coned. Rockville got their second temporary American Literature run off McCurry in the sixth when which ne has been giving at the McCurry relieved Mozzer who had Hartford Public High school during started the inning. Mozzer had the past winter months, offered his walked two men and had three balls reason for Shakespeare's leaving on the next man when relieved by London for Stratford-on-Avon and

For the upper classes the topic,

selecting the best compositions en-tered by the Manchester High

# EDITORIAL

INKWELLS

I suppose everyone in High school has had the experience of sticking a pen into the inkwell for ink and finding that the inkwell seemed to have no bottom. This is a common occurrence, as many are deceived by the innocent looking inkwell cover in the desk. When occasionally one does find

s whole inkwell, there is very seldom any ink in it. Most of the inkwells that are left

waste basket. the inkwell becomes angry and throws the inkwell down and kicks it away. The teachers, though, usually think differently and keep the boy after school an hour or two.

Much to my amazement this morning I found that the inkwells residing in Room 23 had been filled and are now keeping the students busy with blotters, blotting up the A good invention for the future

happiness of the students of Manchester High school would be an ever-full, unbreakable, leak-proof -Herbert Maguire.

# **CLAIMS CLERGY KNOWS HUMAN HEARTS BETTER**

Dr. William Lyon Phelps Calls leagues running simultaneously. Writings of Gertrude Stein Just "Dribble."

refusing to publish any more of his work during the ten years before

In the year 1609 Shakespeare published a book of passionate son-HAS 200 ENTRIES lady" and to "a rival." The following year Shakespeare left London and returned to his home in 3tratnets in which he referred to "a dark ford, where he remained until his death. Dr. Phelps stated that perhaps his reason for retiring years before his death was the discomfort and chagrin which an inquisitive public caused him. "But no one knows the real secret of the sonnets or Shakespeare's personal reason for leaving London," Dr. Phelps stated. "This is only my

> Professor Phelps referred to the extreme importance of the social our dramatists nor our novelists, but they are our Protestant ministers and our Catholic priests. Dr. Phelps quoted a priest as once saying, "I don't know what the heart of a bad man is like, but I know the heart of a good man and it's terri-

> Dr. Phelps reviewed several books, among them "The Chinese-Their History and Culture," by Loteratte; "Post Bag Diversions," by L. V. Lucas; "The Correct Thing," by William O. Stevens: "Brazilian Adventure," by Peter Flemming; "Suffering," by Daudet, and "Murder In the Calais Coath," by Againa Christie.

In concluding Dr. Phelps answered a question from the audience which read, "What is your brief

TWO TRADE TEAMS

SHARE LEADERSHIP

partment teams won when the hands to stress a point in ketball league games came to a friendly and extremely impressive close with a double header at the manner of speaking.

Dr. Phelps is not a large man —

teams, which were tied for first place in League I. An interesting game was played, as both teams fought on even terms. At the end of the first quarter both teams had scored three points. In the second quarter, the Textile sharpshooters outscored their opponents to make the score at half time 7-5. The teams battled the third quarter to University. a score of 11-8, still in Textile's favor. In the last quarter the Electricians fought strenuously only to lose the game by the final score of 15-11. This win made the Textile team champs for League I. This is the third successive season they

ketball championship. Keish and aberern were the big guns for the Teatile team and caused the Electric team plenty of day and night, winter and summer, The second game, between the stale" or tire of the same thing. which tied the score three all. Everyone was tense as the fourth quarter opened. An Electric player years. the Electric team.

help to their team.

the Electric team, scored the five rest by petting his dog. points in the fourth quarter which won the game for his team. The absence of Kayan, the high scoring ace for the Carpenters, was

drawback for his team. This win gives the Electric team the honor of being the first team to be the Champs of League II, as this was the first time the Trade School has had two basketball

# **COMEDY DEPICTS** LIFE OF FAMILY

Paint and Powder Putting Finishing Touches On "The Family Upstairs."

Paint and Powder is putting the finishing touches on "The Family Upstairs," a three act comedy, to be presented in the High school audi-torium at 8 o'clock Friday evening, M. Zwick and N. Koehler. May 4. The play, a comedy de-picting family life in a tenement gave their names, as follows: R. house which "Mother" insists on re- Carney, C. Frost, E. Clark, J. Puter, ferring to as "our apartment," is R. Johnson and F. Barrett. bound to please with its family Mr. Hartwell who, before comins quarrels, pretenses and reconcilia- to Manchester, was tennis coach at

the same as it is anywhere in a April 30, to cut the number down to support of three daughters who A tennis team will, in all probamust have "pretty clothes and bility, be chosen from the tryouts, things" and a wife and mother with and the schedule to be used follows: aspirations to become ,"somebody" who can speak nonchalantly of our "little car" and our "new super-heterodyne." "Mother's" main desire in life is to see her eldest daughter, Louise, make a brilliant social match, though Louise, who "works for a living and makes her own clothes," is satisfied to accept the serious attentions of a goodlooking young bank clerk who has to support his mother and little brother, Herbie.

So runs the life of the Hellers in an eight-room flat. Their neigh-bors use up all the hot water on Sunday morning when everyone wants to take a bath, the paper-hangers have the dining room all opinion of Gertrude Stein's style in writing?" Dr. Phelps appeared thoughtful for a second and then said, "Dribble—dribble is the best word, I think."

Bernice Livingston, '85.

hangers have the dining from all celebrated by winning all of their opening ames. The track team litimate opening games. The track team litimate opening games are leaded for many opening games. The track team litimate opening games opening gam

tial things of our life and is shown by a simple plant called "Red Rust". This plant is a saprohyte which, in order to live, must have a change of hosts. A host is a plant or ani-

and Electricians Dr. William Lyon Phelps one of the most pleasing and delightful personalities that I have ever heard Come Out on Top of Trade Speak — stood before a group of women at the Hartford Public High school, April 23 and gave the last lecture in a series of twelve mal on which another plant or ani-School Basketball League, which he has been giving during the winter mouths at Hartford.

His tan, almost gray-colored suit with a tan shirt and brown tie to The textile and the electric des shoes and his habit of using his Frade school's interdepartment bas- course of his conversation, contrast-

Literary

ments were to be the champions of the 1934 season.

The main contest was between sprinkled with black, his white gold he is only a little more than five rimmed eye-glasses, and his highly intellectual face are delightful to gaze upon.

Dr. Phelps was born in New Haven and later moved to Providence. He lived in Hartford during part of the 70's and 80's. He grad uated from the H. P. H. S. several years ago and he is at the present time a retired professor of Yale

-Bernice Livingston, '35. VARIETY

"Variety is the spic of life." The man who said, "All work and no play will make Johnny a duil have won the interdepartment bas- boy", should have said, "All sameness and no change will make any-

trouble. Babiel and Cook did the rain and sunshine. By nature, our heavy scoring for the Electric team. desires are toward variety. We "go Electric and Carpentry depart- One of the best examples of our ments, tied for the first place in need for variety is the depression are filled with paper, chalk, broken League II, was closer and was even which we are now passing through Springfield, Mo. — Mary's lamb of the Rockville High team Monday pen points, match sticks, and other collowed her to school, but May afternoon in Rockville, winning by rubbish which should be in the game. At the end of the first to fit our modern needs, we probhalf, the score read 3-2 for the Elec- ably would not have had a depresleads it there.

No, the teacher doesn't object—
for May Devereaux is teacher at
Bowerman school and takes her pet
Bowerman school and takes her pet

Solution in study hall, the peace and quiet is broken by an inkwell rolling down the aisle. This happens, I presume, when a boy has to use ink and finding none in has to use ink and finding none in the start, sion. We had changed everything to the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the start, sion. We had changed everything to the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the start, sion. We had changed everything to the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the start, sion. We had changed everything to the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the start, sion. We had changed everything to the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the start, sion. We had changed everything to the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the start, sion. We had changed everything to the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the end of the third quarter, both teams fought hard as the Electrican in the end of the third quarter, both the end of the third quarter, both the end of the end of the third quarter, both the end of the end of the end of the third quarter, both the end of th

> made a basket, which was followed In the last year, we have seen it it be verse with rhyme or not. by a basket for the Carpenters, more variations or changes in our keeping the game in suspense. Then government than in the whole pre-came the climax when the Electricians scored three more points to to the President's liking for variety Now really it is very bad make the final score stand 8-5 for and his knowledge that our laws That my attempts should reeded revising. He, himself, has a The Electric team players were varied program. He does not work towering over the Carpentry play- all the time but sets apart some time of stare at pictures, books and such. ers in size, which was a decided each day for recreation or for doing what he pleases. He swims, plays As one faint gleam or any light Brever, the iron man center for handball, and even takes a short On words that can be matched up-

The big business men of today do not grind all the time or they would soon lose their minds and their business. They play tennis, golf or But meanings are too far apart; bridge. Some do shopwork or tinker To use these words is quite an art. with radios or motors. We call these hobbies. They are only a change, a These facts are true for only me variation which gives a part of the Since joy from poems is not to be cody and mind a rest and builds up But there are those who really see some other part. That variety is one of the essen-

mal lives, getting its food from this host. One year "Red Rust" lives on wheat or grass, the next year it itves on barberry. It must have a change of hosts or it will die. Sometimes we read of an interview between a reporter and an old man, such as John D. Rockefeller, S1. The one question that is always asked by the interviewer is, "What

do you consider the reason for your longevity?" This question usually has the vaguest answer. I think a good answer might be—"Variety."
—Edward Sweeney ACCIDENT!

Columns

ride that I experienced about eight years ago. An uncle of mine, his father because he didn't have any wife and his brother were paying us children. a visit. During the latter part of 3. Godfrey's horse los. his life their visit, I was beginning to get when Godfrey was fencing with bored, and I kept begging my uncle him.

c take me for a ride in his automobile, but he refused. His brother, hinking it a pity that I could not have my own way, volunteered to fulfill my request.

My "chauffeur" had quite a dif-ncult time starting the car, but when at last he succeeded, we swerved out of the driveway, just lady with the double chin. missing a huge tree and headed down the road lurching from side to ings for words-perhaps in the fuside. I suggested that we go ture they will be added to defini-ztraight, but my suggestion was of tions supplied by Webster. The no avail, for suddenly we plunged new explanations for the word "anfrom the side of the road into the tenna" which Webster describes as gutter. We scraped a near-by tree, being "long feelers on insects" are: tearing off most of the roof, besides a town in England, something to do a fence along the side of the road which had offered little resistance. We broke most of the windows; and on the whole we were quite a wreck

as well as thoroughly frightened. I remember the many tears and the apologies of my uncle's cousin who had never driven before in his

-Patria Case.

COMPOSED IN BED In have to write some poetry. What e'er it is, I like it not

That my attempts should prove so

But cannot seem to get as much

Like "weather," "feather," "catch." "latch",

These words come to me in a batch,

Some fun in writing poetry.

# 21 TENNIS CANDIDATES APPEAR FOR PRACTICE

Courts Not Yet Ready, However, for the Staging of Elimination Matches.

Twenty-one tennis candidates showed up at the meeting called April 19, by Mr. Hartwell, the new tennis coach. They were: J. Petricco L. Judd, J. O'Reilly, R. Carney, H. Brown, C. Frost, J. O'Leary, D. Muldoon, R. Corna, R. Della Fera, E Clark, W. Sinnamon, F. Vitner, J. Puter, D. Johnson, L. Urbanetti, L Georgetti, R. Johnson, L. Harris,

Six prospective managers

Lexington High, had planned to Family life in a tenement is much hold elimination matches Monday. family which has only "Father's" a workable group, but the courts \$42.50 a week as income for the were not ready.

> May 8-Meriden, here. May 9-West Hartford, here. May 15-H. P. H. S., Pope Park May 18-West Hartford, there. May 23-Bristol, bere. May 31-H. P. H. S., here, June 2-Bristol, there. June 4-Windham, there.

June 8-Meriden, there.

# **SPORT SLANTS**

-E. Schieldge, '35.

weather entered the veins of our athletes and the Manchester teams CROSS-WORD PUZZLES.

INVITED TOO LATE

Cross-word puzzles were made
for review work by Mr. Johngren's
economic classes on Monday.

Each student composed a puzzle
by using words relating to material
by using words relating to material
studied. When the work is completed students will exchange their

pleted students will exchange their

Bernice Livingston, '85.

INVITED TOO LATE

The Amphion Club of New Brit.

Invited Too Late

Invited Too La

-Lockhart Rogers. getting three hits, one a lusty triple to deep right field. Judd Rauten-

Bedurtha and Captain

timely moments. The team fielded rather well for the opening game but every once in a while would start throwing the ball around rather wildly and to no one in particular. Rockville High. however, failed to take advantage

of these lapses and no harm was

The Rockville second baseman "pulled a fast one" which enabled Manchester to score two runs in the third inning. With a man on second and third Ecabert hit to the second baseman who, after fielding the ball in masterly fashion, held it in his band and "gawked" at Rautenberg who was running come." Too late he decided to throw home and when he did-what a peg!away over the catcher's head to the backstop, enabling Bob Smith to

The baseball team journeys Middletown this afternoon to play host to Middletown High. They should not encounter too much in the way of opposition here. Middletown is the team that took that six-inning, 24-0 lacing from New

The tennis team is starting to practice in preparation for the first match of the season against West Hartforg. Mr. Hartwell is coach and he thinks that a winning team can be produced from the squad of piayers trying out for the team. Two boys practically assured of po-sitions are Selero Urbanetti, Number 1 man last season and Howie Brown, another of last year's veter-

> -J. Mistretta, '34. GIRL WINS MEDAL

ar and Future den of the Control of Dises annual to anyone of B

# **BRAIN CLASSICS** SHOWN IN TEST

ry" as . The Marrying of Two or More Husbands".

One of Miss Howain's English classes is studying "Silas Marner," a novel by George Eliot. If the great English authoress should see these statements made by the students of the class about her novel. perhaps she would turn over in her grave. The following are answers from a written test about "Silas Marner."

I can still remember a thrilling his honesty. 1. Godfrey's greatest fault was 2. Squire Cass failed to be a good

4. The three most important events in Silas Marner's life were: adopting Eppie, getting back his money, and taking up smoking. 5. Silas was found guilty of circumstantial evidence.

6. Mr. Crackenthorp was the husband of Mrs. Crackenthorp. 7. Mrs. Crackenthorp was the fat with the intestines, beyond what is natural, feelers on insects and a

flower which Eppie wanted. The new explanation of wainscoted is "covered with vines"; of pauper, "a person who has no bills;" and of husbandry, "the marrying of two or more husbands.' -O. Kwash, '34.

# STUDENTS WITNESS PLAY AT WESLEYAN

See Paint and Powder Club Present

About twenty-five students from M. H. S. accepted the invitation of the Wesleyan University Paint and Powder Club and attended their splendid presentation of "Henry the Fourth," given Monday, April 23. Although it was a stormy evening, Theater 92, where the presentation took place, was "packed" and it was evident that only necessity forced the club to refuse more than

half of the many applications for the complimentary tickets. The play which started at 8:15, proceeded rapidly with only short intervals between scenes and end-

ed at 11 o'clock. The plot of the play is the story "Chuck" Smith also hit well and at of Henry the Fourth whose son, Prince Hal, devoted himself to merry-making in company with his old friend, Sir John Falstaff, who was far too fond of his bottle of sack. Together with other friends these two employed themselves in relieving travelers of their purses and other such misdemeanors. Henry the Fourth envied Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, who had a fine upstanding son, Hotspur. Hotspur constantly engaged in battle with the enomies of the king and carried his banner victoriously. Hotspur and his father, however, turned against the king on his demanding certain prisoners taken by Hotspur and decided to place Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March, on the throne. The forces of the Percys and those of the king engaged in battle and Prince Hal, who has reformed, kills Hotspur but is sorry when he thinks of the noble traits of Hotspur as compared with his own misguided self. The battle ends in the victory of the king and the play ends with Prince Hal's shout of victory.

The presentation was noteworthy for the fine acting, especially Prince
Hal and Hotspur, and the excellent
makeup of Falstaff and Henry the
Fourth, looking like pictures clipped from a history book. Henry
the Fourth was played by Gilbert the Fourth was played by Clee, president of the club.

TRYOUTS FOR WORLD STAFF HELD MONDAY

A meeting for those students wishing to become members of the High School World staff was held last Monday morning in Floom 4, Main building, with fif year students attending.

Each condidate was given a tryout sheet which be must fill out with

# RICHARD G. RICH

# **COOKING CLASSES** IN NEW QUARTERS

## in Newly Improved Headquarters chester Gas Co. Here.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, home service director of the Hartford Gas Company yesterday conducted the first of a series of six weekly cooking classes before an unusually large audience in the new and improved display room of the Manchester Gas Company in the Johnson block. The subject of the first class yesterday was "Low Cost, Well Balanced Meals." Suggested menus were discussed and attractive and economical dishes were prepared and cooked during the

The entire interior of the office and display room of the company has been rearranged and redecorated. A new background has been built for the display window and curtains have been put up at the windows along Brainard Place. The office has been pushed back to the rear of the building with a counter extending entirely across the width of the display room.

This change of layout allows for a much larger space to display merchandise and at the same time 40,000 MOTHER'S DAY have room enough to conduct cooking classes there. A small stage has been built for Mrs. Mixter's use which will be left on the floor from week to week.

# SEEK ORGANIZATION OF NATURE LEAGUE

State Fish and Game Board Invites Members of Club and Nature Lovers to Join.

Hartford, May 2.—Members of than for any issue of special stamps Connecticut Nature Clubs, Bird of recent date. Clubs, Audubon societies and lovers of wild-life generally today were in-vited by the State Board of Fish-proximately the same size as the eries and Game to participate in the special delivery stamp, purple in formation of a State-wide Nature League through which for the first time direct and organized contact er, the original of which is now on with lovers of song and insectivorous birds will be maintained in the

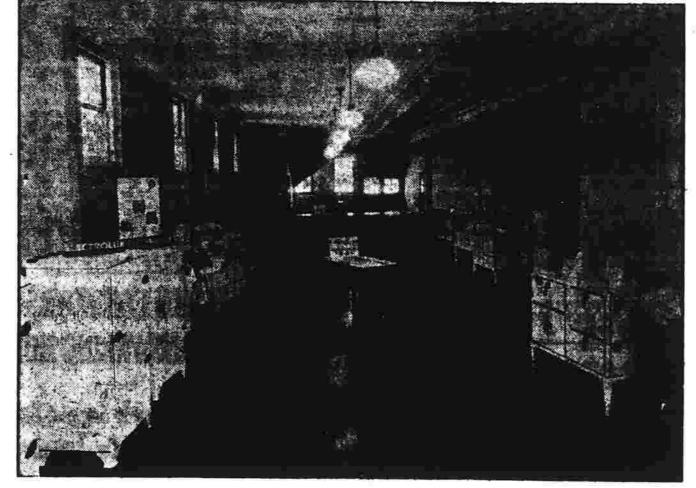
Board's conservation activities. With the cooperation of State program of SECULAR nature club officials a meeting for the purpose has been called by Superintendent Arthur L. Clark to be held in the hearing room of the Public Utilities Commission on Fri-

day, May 4, at 2:30 p. m.

Plans call for organization of the
League and the selection from it of an Advisory Council which would function in an advisory capacity to the Board similar to the present Sportsmen's Advisory Council which concerns itself principally with fish and game conservation activities. The Nature League would be entirely self-governing, with a president, of the South Methodist church, un-a secretary-treasurer, and vice- der the direction of Archibald Ses-

the management of wild-life sanctuaries, winter feeding campaigns for all species of beneficial wild-life, the accumulation of funds with which to supply grain in emergencies such as the blizzards of early this soloists. Mrs. Estelle Keith Olson,

Where Cookery Classes Are Held



Remodeled interior of the office and display room of the Manchester Gas Company in the Johnson

# STAMPS AT POSTOFFICE

Purple in Color and Bear Likeness of Whistler's Famous Painting of His Mother.

The Mother's Day stamps will go on sale at the local post office tomorrow. The Manchester office received 40,000 of the distinctive commemorative stamps and the demand for them is expected to be greater

The Mother's Day stamp is of the color and bears a likeness of Whisexhibition in Boston.

# **MUSIC TO BE GIVEN**

of South Methodist Church to Appear in Recital Friday Evening.

A delightful program of secular music will be presented by the choir presidents from each of the eight sions, in the parish hall of the church counties in the St te. The officers Friday night, May 4 at 8 o'clock. would comprise the new Advisory All of the numbers on the program Through organized cooperation of old time favorites having been will be in popular vein, a majority with the nature lovers of the State chosen. It is a noteworthy fact the Board believes its scope of actual that all the singers, both soloists and in the ensemble, are local tal-

and for men's voices, as well as some of Manchester's most popular year and other work particularly in Robert Gordon, Sydney Strickland. the field of education. Contributions Eleanor Willard, Joseph Wass, of one dollar per year for this purpose have been invited with all of the funds to be dispensed by the League and with game wardens offered to assist in the League's emer-Under the State fish and game Custer, Florence Anderson, Ruth laws the Board is accorded adminis-Alice Scott, Marion Legg, Evelyn trative supervision over song and insectivorous birds as well as game species. With the new organization functioning it is believed the welfare of the non-game species can be greatly furthered in the future with soprano, one of Manchester's rising the combined aid of both sportsmen young singers, will also be heard in and nature lovers.

be had at Watkins or at the door.

Madeline Buell and Miss Lilyan liam Connery of Massachusetts, will Hutt. The entire proceeds of the be the principal speakers on a 30concert will go into the general minute radio program to be broadfund of the church. Tickets may cast over a nation-wide network of V. F. W. RADIO PROGRAM Commander-in-chief James

Accompanists will be Miss Van Zandt and Representative Wilstations affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System tomorrow from 10:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

# Saturday Specials! WELDON DRUG CO.

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Sốc BUBBING Alcohol

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AGAROL 98¢

LUX SOAP 6¢ \$1.00 SQUIBB'S ADEX .... 79c IVORY SHAVING CREAM, 29c 25c PHANTHOM

BLUE-JAY CORN PADS .. 19c

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THURS., MAY 3, 1:30 P.M.

Everyone Is Invited To Attend A Hostess School Conducted By Miss Millicent Barnes

Of the Kelvin Kitchen She will explain the details of proper table and flower arrangements and give recipes for luncheons and bridge parties. She will also demonstrate what Kelvinstor and Standard Electric Stove will do for you. Miss Barnes has conducted these schools throughout the country and spent a week at the World's Fair, Chicago.

# FOR LOWERED FEES

# Will Put Town to Consider-Cable Expense in Order to Can Not Bank & Thomas Force Vote Here.

Peddlers from Hartford and other surrounding communities, who are stiding to force the town to lower the license fee for the privilege of selling fruits and vegetables in Manchester, through a preponderance of public opinion in their favor which they hope to obtain at the pecial town meeting May 18, were said today to be prepared to con-Upue their fight if the first skirmish ends in defeat.

A town official said today he unerstood the peddlers' association was aware of the fact that all that is needed to bring about the calling of a special town meeting is to get 20 names affixed to a petition ordering such a session.

Expensive to Town "What is there to hinder these peddlers from continuing to force he issue by drawing up one petition after another for the calling of a town meeting?" this official ask-

"Under the town by-laws," continued," a town meeting must be called if a petition containing at Collins Co. ........ 45 least 20 names is presented. These Colt's Firearms ..... town meetings are rather expensive propositions. The stenographer who Fafnir Bearings ..... 50 takes notes on the meetings gets Fuller Brush, Class A. about \$25, there is the cost of ad- Gray Tel Pay Station .. 14 vertising and other incidental ex- Hart and Cooley .... — penses. The cost of numerous town Hartmann Tob, com.. meetings is therefore quite appar-

they are being discriminated New Brit, Mch., com.. against. He said bakery and laundry concerns in Hartford, for example, evade the \$100 license fee do., Class B ...... by hiring ex-service men equipped North and Judd ..... 151/2 with their discharge papers to drive Niles, Bem Pond .... the delivery cars in this town.

Show Discharge Papers As a state statute gives ex-service men the right to peddle in any Stanley Works ...... 201/2 community in Connecticut without paying the local license fee, all these do., pfd., guar. . . . 100 srivers have to do in case they are Smythe Mfg Co . . . . 28 stopped and questioned by the police Taylor and Fenn ... 70 here is to show their discharge Torrington ...... 60

A majority of the peddlers, however, are not ex-service men and therefore cannot come under this protective state statute. They are reported to be determined, however, J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 45 to wage the fight for a lower fee relentlessly and are said to be ready to go into the courts for satisfaction if their pleas to the towns-people are not heeded. At any event, this town official said. the peddlers have it in their power to cost the town plenty if they decide to present one petition after another for the calling of special town meet-

### SOUTH DAKOTA'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE RENOMINATED

Early Primary Returns Also Show Two Democratic Congressmen Will Run Again.

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 2.-(AP) Returns from South Dakota's primary election showed Democratc renominations today of Governor Tom Berry and two Congressmen-Fred H. Hildebrandt in the First District and Theo H. Berner in the Second—but left two Republican contests undecided.

If complete tabulation of yesterday's voting fails to give required majorities for Republican nominations for Governor and Second Dis-

· C. A. Christopher, former Repre-Congressional District over three

W. C. Allen, seeking the Repub- er lines. lican nomination for Governor, has more than 40 per cent of the vote tabulated thus far with more than passed and the firmen had it under half the state's 1,925 precincts re- control they still faced a stubborn ported. He was given a good fight as fiames broke out from varichance for the nomination but the ous parts of the cellar. The appara- ate committee figures in regard to selection in the Second Congres- tus remained at the scene until 5:45 the earnings of the New York Stock sional District apparently will rest and then a detail of firemen was left with the Republican convention in at the scene for another hour to June, in the absence of a 35 per guard against any outbreak in the cent majority for any of the four

jority of more than 19,000 in early returns against Lieutenant Goverpor Hans Ustrud.

# PASTOR'S RESIGNATION

cording to an announcement made today on behalf of the wardens and ment to have some of his men stand the banks were comparatively slight, ment to have some of his men stand the banks were forced to write off vestrymen of Trinity Episcopal church, the resignation of Rev. Henry Baldwin Todd, as rector was accepted at a meeting of the vestry last night, to take effect today. Mr. Todd, who came here from Hoboken, N. I. 12 was a term of the could.

This was done and Chief Foy went to the fire when it billion dollars loaned on these securities. N. J., 12 years ago, tendered his resignation at Trinity in January to scome effective at some mutually of landmarks in the north end. Built convenient time. The announce in the Union Village section nearly ment issued today stated that a temporary priest in charge would center of activities for the residents costs today in Superior Court after not be reached today for a statement concerning the action taken
iast night. Bishop Frederick G.
Hadlong, who is in Waterbury this
sisternoon to preside at a meeting of
the women's auxiliary of the New
Haven archdeaconry, in St. Johns
church, said he had not yet been notified of the meeting of Trinity

of that area. Dances, basketball games, church
guilters, church
guilters tified of the meeting of Trinity formed in town.

Shurch vestry held last night, but he

The figure of

# PEDDLERS TO FIGHT Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks CUTTING PRIVET

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spectators attracted from all over U S Steel ...... 4614 the north end of town were endan- Vick Chem ...... 331/2 gered by falling electric wires. A Western Union .......... 52 power line carrying 2,200 volts to a West El and Mfg ...... 37% tense heat melted the wires and severed them. The power lines fell across domestic current lines and there was an electric display for several minutes. This cross "kicked out" the safety switch at the Hilliard street sub-station and a section of the north end was without lights and power until 5:15 this morning. Telephone lines in the area were also put out of order but were re- hy paired and back in use this after- change member firms. In a first

Several firemen were suffering from blisters on their hands today said: received when they stuck to tric: Congressman, the party's the nozzles close to the fire accused of using propaganda to destate convention will determine the in their effort to keep the feat the pending legislation for the heat from starting fires in the near- regulation of exchanges. This is not by houses. Some of them were true. mentative, apparently captured the treated by Dr. Leverne Holmes for Republican nomination in the First burns but none of them were seri- to prove every statement which it ous. Harold Sankey was burned on one leg by one of the falling pow- burn bill.

Stubborn Blaze After the peak of the blaze had ruins. It was cold this morning and House moved closer to a vote on the the firemen were grateful to Mrs. Fletcher-Rayburn bill, that the Governor Berry rolled up a ma- Charles J. Vincek for furnishing hot legislation had been given impetus coffee to them. Mrs. Vincek lives by disclosure of the heights to which across the street from the scene of brokers profits ran during the the fire and when she saw the hard speculative era. hattle the firemen facd she immediately prepared a big pot of coffee

institutions in addition to the \$4,-When Chief Coleman saw that the brokerage houses, had a total of ACCEPTED BY WARDENS blaze might easily spread to other more than \$3,000,000,000 lounced out of this was blaze might easily spread to other more than \$3,000,000,000 leaned out and that his apparatus would be than \$2,000,000,000 of this was tied up for a few hours at least he secured by stocks and bonds. Waterbury, May 2.(—(AP)— Acby in case of another outbreak in from January 1, 1929, to September

Community Center Turn Hall is almost in the class of that area. Dances, basketball pleading guilty to performing an he flew last week from Newark,

# HEDGES TO ROOTS

Adam Exp

Alaska Jun ...... 19%

Am For Pow ..... 9% Am Rad St S ..... 14%

Am Tob B ..... 70%

Am Wat Wks ..... 201/2

Atchison ..... 651/2

Bendix ..... 17

Beth Steel . 4 . . . . . . . . . . . . . 39

Beth Steel, pfd ..... 70

Borden ..... 24

Can Pac ..... 17

Cerro De Pasco ..... 32

Chrysler ..... 461/4

Johns Manville ..... 541/2

Lehigh Val Rd ..... 171/2

Ligg and My B ..... 92%

Loew's ..... 32%

Monsanto Chem ..... 45

Mont Ward ..... 27%

Nat Cash Reg ...... 17%

Nat Biscuit ..... 40

Nat Dairy ..... 16½ Nat Distillers ..... 29¼

N Y Central ..... 30%

North Am ...... 171/4

South Rwy ..... 29%

Rubber ..... 22

Smelt ......117

PECORA'S CHARGES

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statement he asserted these figures

were "grossly misleading." Later he

"The Stock Exchange has been

"The Stock Exchange is prepared

"Real propaganda consists of

House Nears Vote

It was generally conceded, as the

The new statistics showed the 33

to

700,000,000 of "street loans"

PHYSICIAN SENTENCED

Norwich, May 2 .- (AP)- Dr.

prejudicing public opinion.

Exchange firms."

Unit Corp ..... 5%

WHITNEY ANSWERS

...... 17%

Lorillard

Severe Winter Kills Bushes. Also Mountain Laurel and Rose Bushes.

Auburn ..... 48% bloom on Decoration Day will be and hitting the pole. Ches and Ohio ..... 45% small in number.

Oil ...... 11% been killed. The hedge in front of Cont Can ..... 791/2 the Salvation Army headquarters Corn Prod ...... 70 on Main street is dead and has been Del L and Wn ...... 25% cut back to the roots. Along the

Gold Dust ..... 20% ponds at homes the fish have been Hershey ...... 62 frozen. Local nursery concerns
Hudson Motors ....... 161/8 cannot provide the need for the dif-Int Harv ...... 3914 ferent property owners who want to 

# SUSPECT YOUNGSTERS

Blazes in Wooded Section On Middle Turnpike Thought Set by Boys in Vicinity.

due for apprehension by police, ac- tered special pleas of insanity. Rem Rand ..... 10% Sears Roebuck ...... 461/4 conducted, it was said today. Ar- ber was sane at the time he made rests will follow any continuance of the statements, they will be ad-Pac ...... 25% the practice

Sou P Ric S ...... 31% Yesterday the Manchester apparatus was called out three times for Oil Cal ..... 34 % been obviously set. One was in the St Oil N J ...... 44 south section but was extinguisa-Tex Corp ..... 2512 ed by the north end department. Timken Roller Bear ...... 321/4 None of the fires was dangerous Trans America .......... 6% when the firemen arrived but if not stopped might have reached residences nearby. Youngsters setting Unit Gas Imp ...... 161/2 such ares evidency to the practice and it may take a few arrests to bring

### SILVERITES PLAN

NEW CONFERENCE

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the purpose of "ascertaining if the Dies bill as amended by the Senate agriculture committee can be so reformed as to make more flexible the congressional mandate so as to During helps permit the President to utilize the act without emparrassing him in any reasonable changes that might be made in the present situation." Meanwhile, it was said at the White House that President Roosevelt is working on his policy of a bi-metallic money standard, but strict silence was maintained

any contemplated moves in this di-The Dies bill, passed by the House has made about the Fletcher-Raywould authorize the acceptance of foreign silver at a premium over the world price for agriculture surplus-

publishing at a timely moment ines sent abroad. formation capable of influencing or It was amended by the Senate agriculture committee to give fur-That is precisely what Mr. Pecora ther recognition to silver in a nadid when he submitted to the Sentionalization program, including huge purchases of the metal.

The silver group has been holding out for mandatory legislation against the desire of the President for only permissive powers.

The first conference at the White House failed to accomplish anything, but Senator Pittman said today the President was easer to do something to rehabilitate silver. "It will be remembered," he added, "that the President at the former conference demonstrated an entire sympathy for the utilization of silver in carrying out his monetary and general recovery program.

# SCHOOLBOY PILOT **SEEKING RECORDS**

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held by Frank Hawks and established by the American in a highpowered airplane. The other records are held mainly by pilots of the small planes popular across the Atlantic.

The young filer dropped down

I ondon, January 25, was not press- friend.

the first of the former Polish.

The family of the former Polish.

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# MOTORCYCLIST BREAKS LEG IN POLE CRASH

Lyman B. Fuller, of Hartford. Was Driving Too Fast to Make Turn, Hits Pole.

a motorcycle, was in collision with a utility pole on Hartford road just west of the Manchester Gas Company's storage tanks, at 7:30 last Many privet hedges in Manchester have been killed by the severe weather of last winter and in order to try and save them for next year they are being cut back to the roots. The same is true of the state flower, the mountain Laurel, and there is indication that there will was investigated by Pelicemen Io. there is indication that there will was investigated by Policeman Jo-be little bloom of this flower this seph Prentice. Fuller told the offiyear. Most climbing roses have cer that he was riding fast and was been killed by the cold weather and unable to make the turn, his motorthe flowers that are generally in cycle slipping out from under him

tectives Testify.

The legal battle over the mental condition of Abe Faber, accused as a murderer, opened in Dedham Court today immediately after Joseph Ferrari, one of the state's leading criminal investigators, testified he had a OF STARTING FIRES inal investigators, testified he had a conversation with Faber before his

As Ferrari reached this point, William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber, objected and Judge Nelson P. Brown ordered the jury from the court room to hear testimony in their absence.

Faber and Murton and Irving A group of youngsters in the area of Middle Turnpike West near Needham policeman during a bank the Homestead Park section are robbery February 2 and all have en-woods fires just to watch the fire- of statements the state claims Fa-

mitted. If he rules that the police were talking to an insane person they will be stricken out and the fury will never hear them.

Mother Is Called One of the witnesses called today was Mrs. Rose Faber, mother of Abe, who said she was born in Kovno. Lithuania

Mrs. Faber, a small woman with eye-glasses, said she lived in Bridgeport. Conn., several years and came to Massachusetts after her mar-Her maiden name was Rose Selzer.

The witness said her grandfather

your own life?" Scharton asked. saving my life or the baby's. But

During babyhood she said Abe had convulsions about once a week Administration with \$111,929,000, until he was four years of age. until he was four years of age. John J. Whetton, a teller at the Needham Trust Company, identified tion Corporation with \$52,564,000 money which police witnesses had said was taken from the Millen brothers, as part of the loot from

Washington and New York detectives, who preceded Whetton on the stand, had identified the money as funds they took either from the persons of the brothers or from a safe deposit box in a Washington bank. In the midst of today's proceedings George S. Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers, said his office was preparing a new motion to have the trials stopped immediately.

Auto Show was 63 per cent over

# SCHALLER LEASES TWO GAS STATIONS

Lyman B. Fuller, 21, of 27 Holmstead Ave., Hartford, operating

sale gasoline and oil business.

Tells Jury Some of Her Relatives Were Insane — De-

Dedham, Mass., May 2.-(AP)-

men work. Complaint has been ber made. If it is proved to the sat-

Rey Tob B ...... 431/4 made and an investigation is being isfaction of Judge Brown that Fa-

died in an insane asylum and her grandmother took fits and finally selling exchange, because the pound died in one. She said she has a brother in Louisville, Ky., who gets bullion standard, and the Brak of hysterical when anything disturbs England, unlike the Treasury, is not

"Did you ever attempt to take "Yes," she answered, "a number "Yes," she answered, "a number TREASURY REPORTS of times. My husband would talk to me, or the neighbors would come in. When Abraham was born the doctors said they had a choice between

the trust company.

Paid attendance at the New York

Hollywood and Maple Service Stations Taken Over by Shell Co.

ed that he had leased the Hollywood and Maple stations to the Shell Eastern Corporation for a period of five years. The Shell Corporation will also take over Schaller's whole-Mr. Schaller said in making the

deal with the Shell Corporation he planned to devote his entire energy to the sale of automobiles. He has developed a fine trade as a sales agency here and has also built up a big automobile repair business. He finds that he cannot give the necessary time to auto sales needed when he has other gasoline stations to be

managed.
The Shell Corporation will take over active management of both the Hollywood and Maple stations immediately. Shell products will be handled at Schaller's garage also but this station will be under Schaller's management.

# **STABILIZATION**

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fund, but financial quarters scarcefying as it has become. At all If a new monetary step is eventwill be a further increase in the weather and crop conditions do not result in better prices for wheat by the time the new crop begins to the American memorandum pro-

So far as the international value of the dollar is concerned, the establishing of a modified gold bullion Hirota. It said Japan considers standard last January has provided herself the keeper of the peace in an automatic stabilizer. It is true East Asia, but explained this does that the dollar recently dropped to not imply any intention to interfere a discount against the French franc with the rights of other powers in Woodland street and Mrs. Marie but Secretary Morgenthau said gold China. would be sold for export at the fixed price of \$35 an ounce, if demand developed, which would automatically support the dollar, just as ment of the Hull memorandum as a the purchases of gold from im-cordial expression of views from a porters of the metal brought the

dollar down to its new parity. The British equalization fund has had a definite task in buying and FOUR POLICEMEN HURT has never been returned to a gold buying and selling gold at a fixed

# ON EXPENDITURES (Continued from Page One)

gency agencies included the Relief with \$80,355,000, the Reconstrucand the Conservation Corps with

\$25,615,000. The year's emergency spending was reported at \$3,230.588,000 as compared with \$1,002,221,000 in the same ten months last year. Routine expenditures came to \$2,591,838,-000 as compared with \$3,221,576, 000 last year.

Receipts for ten months of the fiscal period were \$2,487,983,000 as compared with \$1,635,950,000 a year

The Treasury's cash balance at the end of April was \$2,293,981,573 but this included \$810,863,000 of profit on dollar devaluation. The other \$2,000,000,000 of profit has been classified separately in the exchange stabilization fund.

The Manchester Public Market

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Fancy Lean Rib Veal Chops on sale at 23c lb., 2 lbs. 45c

Sirioin Flank Corned Beef, whole or half ....... 18c lb.

Pocket Honey Comb Tripe ........... 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Native Pigs' Liver ............ 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c

Home Made Sausage Meat from native pork .....

Try a Nice Tender Shoulder Beef Steak, good tender

Our Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak for a nice meat loaf

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Home Made Strawberry Shorecake Biscuits . . . 19c dozen

A FULL LINE OF FRESH SEA FOOD BY EXPRESS

THURSDAY MORNING!

DIAL BITT

# K. OF C. COMMUNION BREAKFAST ON MAY 13

Meal Will Be Served in Hotel Sheridan Following 8:30 Mass Mother's Day.

Campbell Council K. of C., will hold the annual communion breakfast Sunday morning, May 13. Mother's Day. The members of Campbell Council will meet in the club rooms at 8 o'clock on that morning and march in a body to St. Henry Schaller, proprietor of James's church where they will at-Schaller's Garage at Center and tend the 8:30 mass and at the close Ofcott streets, the Hollywood Super of the mass go to the Hotel Sheridan Service Station on East Center where a breakfast will be served. street near Porter and the Maple John McCluskey, who is the chair-Super Service Station on Maple man of the arrangements commitstreet just off Main, today announc- tee, expects there will be a large

# JAPAN CONSIDERS ANSWERING HULL

Some Officials Suggest Stern Statement On Attitude of United States.

Tokyo, May 2.—(AP)—Whether to make a detailed reply to Secre-tary of State Cordell Hull's statement of America's position in the Orient or merely to deliver a note Andrews, and "The Bells of St. ernment today.

Some contended for a forceful re- audience. ply. The newspaper Nichi Nichi said officials consider the most vital difference in American and Japadifference in American and Japa-nese positions Secretary Hull's declaration that no nation can "make conclusive its will in situations where there are involved the :ights, the obligations and the legitimate ly expected the fund to be as mysti- interests of other sovereign states." This was seen in certain quarters events, it is evident that the fund has done virtually nothing as yet.

Inis was seen in certain quarters

as denying the keystone of Japan's

Turnpike East, well known local policy toward China—that is, meat cutter, has been placed in Tokyo's claim to responsibility for charge of the meat cutting room at

A faction urging a detailed reply move off the farms, pressure for government action, it is felt, will be intense intense.

The American memorandum promet at Hale's Mr. Brannick will ment at Hale's Mr. Brannick will have charge of the buying of meats in which he is most proficient. note delivered April 26 to both the United States and Great Britain.

Many leaders were known to fa- admitted and Mrs. Felix Gavello and vor a note to Washington which infant daughter of 134 Maple street would merely make acknowledg-

# AS REDS RIOT IN PARIS

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Several cars were smashed. A number of drivers were beaten. The ten thousand troops massed in Paris to support the 30,000 police and mobile guards remained idle. The strike was considered as a failure. It had been called against Government economy decrees and what oppositionists term the "Fascist" tendencies of the Cabinet.

# DOUBLE QUARTET TO SING FOR TOWN

Radio Program.

"Eight Sons of Harmony," a louble quartet of male voices, will oe featured on the half-hour program that will be broadcast from the stage of the State Theater over Station WTIC tomorrow morning from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, with Collin Driggs at the organ with a program of request numbers.

Fourth Broadcast This is the fourth broadcast that has been presented to date, sponsored by the J. W. Hale company, Watkins Brothers, Mohrs Bakery and the State Theater. Last week more than 500 persons were in the theater to listen to the program and the public is again invited to attend. All persons must be seated not later than 7:45 o'clock.

The "Eight Sons of Harmony" consist of Elmer Johnson and Edwin Johnson, first tenors; Gunnar Johnson and Charles Pirie, second tenors; William Braithwaite and Philip Franzen, first basses; David Hutchinson and Hugo Pearson, second basses. They will be under the direction of Helge E. Pearson.

The double quartet will sing two numbers, "John Peel," an old English hunting song arranged by Mary of polite acknowledgment was the Mary's, by Adams. Collin Driggs question before the Japanese gov- will feature organ selections that have been requested by the radio

# AT HEALTH MARKET

Richard Brannick, of Middle ually taken, there is a rather decided inclination to believe that it East. at the First National markets here.

Mrs. Florence Brooks of 112 Scriven of 460 Hillstown road were

were discharged yesterday. Lyman Fuller, 21, of 127 Holmtead avenue, Hartford, was admitted to the hospital at 7:30 last night after the motorcycle he was riding on Silver Lane skidded into a pole. He was treated for fractures of the

Edward McGowan of High street as admitted and Miss Margaret Hunniford of 54 Chestnut street was discharged yesterday.

Hair Cutting ....25c Children, 20c. ZIMMERMAN

Spruce Street

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

# POPULAR DRESS SHOP

State Theater Building GOING OUT Of BUSINESS

SALE GOING ON NOW! Bargains Galore For Everybody! Everything Must Be Cleaned Out To the Bare Walls And Cost of Merchandise Forgotten!

FIXTURES FOR SALE!

Ladies' House DRESSES **39**°

**BLOOMERS AND** PANTIES

New Spring HATS 79c

One Group of DRESSES

DRESSES

One Lot Silk

Ladies' Full-Fashion HOSIERY

> Ladies BLOUSES

SWAGGER SUPTS

going out of busine

# Hurling Weakness Obstacle To Giants Flag Hopes

# EAST AND WEST ARGUE ON MERITS OF LEADING **CONTENDERS FOR DERBY**

Mata Hari and Bazaar Are Claimed to Be Even Faster Than Cavalcade and Peace Chance, Both of Whom Have Set Track Records.

cided edge in Saturday's Kentucky ors. Derby, western turf followers tightened their belts another notch today

second off the great Twenty Grand's 30:19.4. record for a mile at Churchill Downs yesterday. On top of this, word was

er than most derbys are run. But Charles T. Fisher's Mata does not indulge in a flash of temperament, will "tow-rope" the field home Saturday, her backers declare. Partisans of Colonel E. R. Bradley. on the other hand, point out that Peace Chance defeated Blue Again, over the Derby route together.

racing behind them, the probable doubles with a mark of 647. field for the \$30,000 added classic Time Clock, Peace Chance, Spy Hill,

Speedmore and Sergeant Byrne. West: Mata Hari, Bazaar, Blue Again, Sir Thomas, Riskulus, New Deal, Quasimodo, Likewise and Ben-

### **BLUEFIELDS PRACTICE** SLIDING AND FIELDING kees.

The Bluefields went through a stiff sliding and fielding practice at their last practice session with 25 candidates looking for positions on

One of the men who is making the young fellows step is ("Hook") Brennan. Hook has been playing ball a good many years, and today he stands out as one of the best outfielders in Manchester. Beside being a good player, he sets example in spirit and willingness to do what is right, and is a valuable asset to any team.

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY SEE CREW EVENT

Cambridge Mass., May 2 .- (AP) Reliable Harvard sources have reported President Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the Harvard-Yale crew races in New London. Last Night's Fights Yale crew races in New London, Conn., on June 22 and watch his namesake son row on the Harvard freshman crew in its objective race with the Yale yearlings.

Young Roosevelt, Jr., will either stroke the Harvard first year men, or row at No. 6 position. Arrangements are being made, Harvard sources disclosed, for the President to follow the races either in the officials boat or in the coaches launch. The President, an enthusiastic

alumnus of Harvard, from which he was graduated in 1904, has been unathletic events since his inaugura-

# III YOU'RE III TELLING ME

One of the greatest figures in American turf history . . . Jockey George Ellis . . . who rode Mate triumphs . . . will stage a comeback in the saddle when the Aurora track opens this year son Square Garden last year . . playing to 84,944 customers in 12 of the postponement. The Catholic shows . . . as compared with 206,228 club will officially open its season pire, Murphy.

was a great gate attraction . . . pulling 440,990 through the turnstiles . . . They tell the following about Zeke Bonura, rookie first baseman of the White Sox. ... Zeke was meandering down Michigan Boulevard in Chicago with a teammate and spied a vendor of toy balloons. . . . 'T'd like to take one of those home to my kid sister, but I can't get my suitcase," remarked Zeke, innocently . . . Art Krenz, my Loughran has been doing very from the Maine woods for a brief NEA Service sports cartoonist and little training for his ten-round bout stay before leaving for Pempton golf writer, has been granted a with Walter Neusel, young German Lakes, N. J., where he will train student pilot's license to cut heavyweight, in Madison siguare for his 15-round title defense capers in an airplane . . . please Garden Friday night.

farther in one year than the aver- er very far out of condition." age plane of any European national system.

omit flowers.

# Local Sport Chatter

Starting from scratch in his first outdoor start of the season, Joe Mc-Cluskey smashed the course record in the six-mile St. Anselm A. C. road run in the Bronx Sunday afternoon, although he finished in Louisville, Ky., May 2.—(AP) — eleventh place. McCluskey was With two record-breakers in the intended in 27:47 and his performance wading lineup, giving the East a devading lineup, giving the East a de- Memorial trophy for fast-time hon-

The former record was held by and staunchly maintained that the William Steiner of the Germantwo fillies, Mata Hari and Bazaar American A. C. and was set two are even faster than Cavalcade and years ago, being 29:56. McClus- after its christening. At right Reace Chance. Mrs. I. D. Sloane's Cavalcade were the only entries who started broke the track record for a mile from scratch in the field of sixtyand a sixteenth at Havre De Grace four runners. James Crowley, Saturday and Joseph E. Widefier's Jr., with a time allowance of 3:30, Peace Chance sheared a fifth of a won the event in the actual time of

Steiner failed to match McClusreceived that another Eastern hopeful, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Spy Hill, had worked the full derby route of a Ruckel finished 47th. It was Mcmile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5, fast- Cluskey's first long distance start since he captured the Recreation Former Assistant to Alec But Charles T. Fisher's Mata Hari, if the track is fast and if she does not include in a flash of temsuccessive year.

Paired with Bert Snyder of Hartford. Charlie Kebart, town bowling champ, finished in fifth place in the a victim of poor racing luck, four men's doubles in the sixth annual lengths yesterday, and that Bazaar state duckpin championship tourney beat Blue Again by the same nume at New Haven recently. Kebart ber of lengths in a recent workout and Snyder hit 788. Clara Jackmore of the Charter Oak Girls Mata Hari and Bazaar both will paired with Miss Fitzgerald, form- Alex Simpson when the latter was make their first starts of the year erly of this town and now of Hart- the Manchester Country Club pro, in the Derby. With their prederby ford, to place fifth in the women's has been signed as professional of

with Rockville, there certainly is sistant pro at Wethersfield and Agrarian, Discovery, Singing Wood, nothing wrong with Manchester Sunset Ridge, who has had a wealth Speedmore and Sergeant Byrne. High's batting order. Judd, C. of experience in the golfing line. Smith, Rautenberg and R. Smith, batting in that order, accounted for fessional at the Stonington Manor nine of the Red and White's twelve Golf club and succeeds J. J. "Bud" hits and scored seven of the eight runs. If this quartet keeps up the good work they'll be fitting candidates for the title "Murderer's Row" made famous by the New York Yan-

SPECIAL MATCH

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Charter Oak	Girl	5
Strong102	88	122-312
Fortin 78	76	82-236
G. Nelson 86	111	103-300
F. Nelson 96	93	92-281
Schubert108	108	91-307
-		
470	476	490 1442
New Britain (M		
Quinn 95	86	92 - 273
Wogner109	123	105-337
Keine 100	00	100 914
Sch 85	89	80-254
Dahlstrom108	114	119-341

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia and Lou Salica, Brook-

Los Angeles-Peter Jackson, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Herrera,

FINEST COLTS NAMED

New Market, Eng., May 2 .- (AP) Thirteen of Great Britain's finest colts were nominated over night for able to attend any of the college the annual running of the two thousand guineas, first of the three year old classics of the season, today.

The British turf program includes two other outstanding fixtures for three years olds, the one thousand guineas to be run Friday, and the Kunny, 1b ..... 2 0 0 2 2 considerable to the constant of the co Oaks, but both of these are limited Chapman, cf .... 2 0 0 0 1 to fillies. The two thousand Usher, rf ..... 3 0 0 1 0 2 guineas, Darby and St. Leger all are Ketchum, p .... 2 1 0 0 3 0

open to colts and fillies. POSTPONE PRACTICE

for this evening of the, Catholic Ketchum 5; strike outs by Saverick Club's team has been postponed un- 10; strike outs by Ketchum 6; stoltil tomorrow night at 5:80. Inability en bases, H. Squatrito; E. Squatrito, to secure the diamond is the cause Murphy, Gryk, Kunny; left on for 18 performances in 1932.

... Hockey, on the other hand, All-Burnsides.

# "I Lick That Baer Good" Says Man Mountain Primo

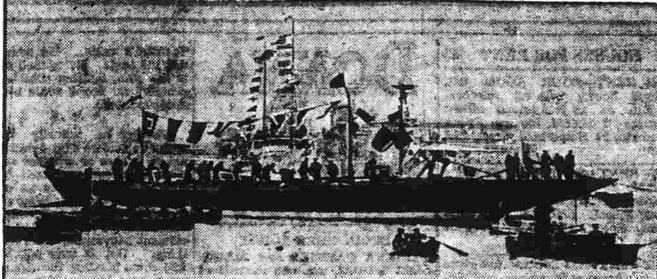
New York, May 2.—(AP)—Tom- weight champion came

"But I don't need much work," the Philadelphia veteran explained The average American transport to one critic, who wondered at the lane flies more than 60 per cent brevity of Tommy's drills. "I'm nev- knock out the champion in an early

Primo Carnera, world heavy- good."

against Max Baer in the Garden's Long Island bowl June 14. He was unperturbed by Baer's prediction that he (Baer,) would

Sopwith Launches America's Cup Threat



The latest word in centerboard steel-built cutter yachts has been launched in Portsmouth Harbor, England. This craft, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor, will be England's hope to regain the America's Cup which left Britain's shores in 1851 and never returned. The yacht is shown above shortly launching.

# NAME DONAHUE PRO EAST HARTFORD

Charge of Golf Course.

Of interest to local golf enthuslasts is the announcement that Tom Donahue, former assistant to the East Hartford and West Hartford Golf Club. He will have as his Judging by the opening contest assistant Benny Roman, former as-

Donahue was for light years pro-Geoghegan, Donahue played as an amateur at Goodwin Park for several years and then was engaged to assist Simpson at the local club. He later took the position of pro at Stonington. Donahue is one of the longest hitters in these parts. He is a good teacher and has an engaging personality that has won him a host of friends. He will teach and supervise tournaments at both

The East Hartford links, due to their proximity to Manchester, have attracted many local golfers. The course is now in tip-top condition and the nominal fees charged last year prevail again this season.

#### THUNDERBOLTS WIN

The Thunderbolts A. C. made good start in the first game of the ed about his ability were soon swingseason by defeating the Atlas A. C. ing at empty air when he pitched from Rockville at Charter Oak lots, against them, and when it came to Saturday, 11-3. Pantaluk, E. Squa- batting, he had them chasing all trito, Savrick played best for the over the lot. Thunderbolts while Kunny and F. He follows Philips played best for Atlas.

Thunderbolts are seeking games with teams from 13 to 15 years of age. To arrange games see or write to Manager P. Dupont, 1229

Thunderb	olt	s A	. 0			
	AE	R.	H.	PO	. A.	F
Taggart, cf	3	1	2	1	0	
McCooe, 88			0	0	0	
Dowd, rf		0	0	0	0	
Saverick, p			3	1	2	
Murphy, If	3	1	0	0	0	
Pantaluk, c			0	11	2	
Beltore, lb		1	0	7	0	
Server, 8b	3	0	0	1	0	
Gryk, 2b			1	5	0	
H. Squatrito, ss .			3	0	1	
E. Squatrito, rf .			2	0	0	
Murray, 2b		0	0	1	0	-
	-	-	_	_	-	-

Atlas A. C. , AB. R. H. PO. A. E. John Drow, 2b ... 2 0 0 6 0 1

Totals ...... 21 3 1 24 5 6 Two base hits, Pantaluk, Murphy, The scheduled baseball practice H. Squatrito; base on balls, off Saverick 2; base on balls, off

round. "I don't fight by talking." Prime said. "But I'll tick that Baer





# Simpson Here to Be In AMERICANS NOT SCARED BY ST. ANDREWS COURSE

# ONE-ARMED HURLER Has No Terrors for Walker out eight in pitching six hit game

College Ace Has Won Three Games by Shutout Route; Leads Team in Batting.

College Park, Md., May 2. -

He has trounced the three teams he has pitched against this seasonall via the shut-out method-pitched American team, and Johnny Daw-2 scoreless innings, struck out 22 son of Chicago, through their secbatsmen, and is leading his team in ond day of practice over the links batting with an average of .367. Ruble is a senior and is from Pooles-

He was born with his handicaphis left arm withered at the wrist. Playmates who might have wonder-

He followed up his success at the University of Maryland and is now the mainstay of Coach Burton Sh pley, and a thorn in the side of op-

He wields his glove on his left arm. When a ball comes along he stops it with his lame arm, then snatches it up with his good right. At the bat he uses his left to rest his bat on and when the ball sails across the plate he cracks it with

The Virginia teams he has pitch- to 0. ed against can best testify to his efpefore him, 3 to 0 (ten innings), and that they went to nought.

# Cup Team as Members

By GAYLE TALBOT

St. Andrews, Scotland, May. 2 .-(AP)-The oldest natives around their heads today after watching ers of 1933 are making their last the fledglings of the American (AP)—He has only one arm, but Walker Cup team tear around their They are old Jock Quinn, veteran of Ralph Ruble, ace pitcher for the University of Maryland, asks no cdds. Rather, he is able to give a few.

Wälker Cup team tear around their hallowed course the last two days.

"I never saw anything like it," said one gnarled inhabitant after following a foursome commond. following a foursome composed of Johnny Goodman, Gus Moreland, Lawson Littie, all members of the where the international matches will be played May 11 and 12.

The course which is supposed to chill the world's greatest experts apparently has no terrors for the youngsters making up Uncle Sam's latest golfing challenge to Great Britain.

"All I'm looking forward to is another shot at the course," said Little, the Californian, who has been the cynosure of all eyes as a result of his phenomenal driving. Goodman, the American open champion, has been playing a magnificent game from tee to green, but has had trouble adjusting his putting to the lightning fast greens. Most of the team planned to accompany Captain Francis Ouimet on a shopping expedition to Dundee

8 to 0. Washington and Lee fell

Out of the 28 scoreless innings he fectiveness as a pitcher. The Uni- has pitched, there have been only 14 dates the golfing career of William Lawson Little, Jr., the "baby" of Uncle Sam's 1934 Walker cup team versity of Virginia went down twice hits. They were so well scattered

# Sculptured in Tenseness



Every muscle tense as he leaps for the ribbon, a la Charley Paddock, Bruce Humber, University of Washington sprinter, is a perfect picture of action. The west coast lad is expected to de great things in the 100-yard event this year,

# **GREEN MAY OPEN ITS**

Practice Is Called for Tomorrow Night at Jarvis Grove at 6 O'Clock.

The Green Baseball club will hold practice at 6:00 p. m. tomorrow at Jarvis Grove. If the players indicate that they are in good condi-tion a game will be sought for Sun-

All indications so far point to a much better and stronger team this season than last. The manager with the help of the team intends to run a dance and a raffle in order to raise enough money to get some new ball suits this spring. The following are requested to be

on hand: Borillo, Grandi, Pinney, Segar, Fiddler, Harold Jarvis, Ray Jarvis, Carter, Jim McLaughlin, Ted McCarthy, Joe Lovett, Butch Lovett, Viot, Bolgini, Kovis, Pheips and Popoff. If there are any others who are

interested in trying out for the team please come to this practice. If any one of these players mentioned cannot come to this practice get in touch with Grandi or Jarvis, Tel.



Hank Greenberg, Tigers- Walloped homer and two singles against

Ralph Birkofer, Pirates-Limited Cubs to five hits. Don Heffner, Yanks-Tripled in ninth to start five run rally that beat Senators. Burgess, Whitehead, Cardinals-His single in 11th drove in winning

run against Reds. against Athletics. George Watkins, Giants, Led at-tack on Dodgers with two homers

and single. Willis Hudlin, Indians - Held Ethan Allen, Phillies-Batted in three runs against Braves with

SPITTERS STAGE LAST

home run and two singles.

San Francisco, May 2-Two of

Hollywood club, while Mitchell H Dunham, of Wilmington, 3 and

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is

the ninth and last of a series of

articles on the careers and per-

sonalities of the members of

America's 1934 Walker cup golf

team, which meets the British

By RUSSEL J. NEWLAND

Associated Press Sports Writer)

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 2-(AP) -

A tempestuous, black-haired young-

ster of 13 years and his soldier-

father sailed away from China a

decade ago and from .that event

and a player whose fairway poten-

He is 28 years old now, the son of Col. W. L. Little of the United

States Army Medical Corps. Young Lawson figuratively was raised on

golf. His father was, an. still is, a better than average player. While stationed in China Col. Lit-

tle's non-playing partner invariably

was his young son. The Tientsin golf course is laid out on the site of

an old Chinese cemetery. It is nearly at sea level. Floods have washed

up many of the graves. Other burial

plots have been covered to form

mounds. These combine to make the

Local rules permit the lifting of

the ball when it drops into one of

these traps, but the mental hazard,

to be sure, is not lightened. Friends

who knew Lawson in China trace

his courage under fire and his utter

terscity when behind to his experi-

ences while trailing his father dur-

When young Lawson's father was transferred to Washington State his

golfing days began. He first came

into prominence, however, when an-

other transfer sent the family to

ern amateur championship. His first opponent was the veteran Chick Evans. Evans won, 1 up, but he commented that his youthful on ponent had

ing those matches.

bunkers and traps of the course. What A Mental Hazard

tialities are believed thus

have been only scratched.

at St. Andrews May 11-12.

WITH THE WALKER CUPPERS

William Little

Golfing Courage Born Playing Amid Burial Bunkers

In China.

# SEASON THIS SUNDAY Hubbell Called To Slab To Top Dodgers, 10 to 9

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National League New York 10, Brooklyn 9. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2 (11). Philadelphia 11, Boston 6. American League New York 10, Washington 5. Boston 7, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.

Cleveland 12, Chicago 1. THE STANDING

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TODAY'S GAMES

National League Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled). American League Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit. (Only games scheduled).

Hot Springs, Va., May 2.-(AP) -The medalist, Robert A. Stranahan, of Toledo, and a number of other favorites were advanced to-STAND ON WEST COAST day to the second round match play of the old Dominion gulf tournament. Stranahan defeated Alvin St Andrews still were shaking the three major league spitball hurl- Dollins, of Covington, 5 and 4, in

the first round. Other second round players today he past decade. William S. Meany Jr., of Green-Quinn is now a member of the wich, Conn., who defeated Russell

WILLIAM LAWSON LITTLE

300 yards, clear over the canyon, the first time the feat had been ac-

complished. The ball landed on a

Because he booms out such amaz-

Bowman and Luque Belted Out in Free-Hitting Tax Pirates Trim Cubs. Cards Top Reds; Phils Lace Braves; Three Triples Row in Ninth Win Yankees.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Association Press Sports Writer

Even though they are pounding the new National League ballbetter style, it looks as if the world champion New York Giants might have to travel over a long and rocky route created by pitching weakness to reach their goal of another Na-

tional League pennant. The Giants have run into tred severe setbacks already this season. Roy Parmelee was rendered temporarily inactive by appendicitis and Hal Schulmacher has not been able to touch his 1933 form.

Hubbell Saves Game Joe Bowman, the Portland rookie got through six innings in fair style as the Giants slammed Young Emil Leonard of Brooklyn around to the tune of eight runs in three innings, but he weakaged badly and was yanked after six innings. Dolf Luque who relieved him, was belted out before he retired a man and finally Hubbell had to take the hill for the fifth time in 12 games to save a 10-9

The triumph left the Giants only half a game behind the Cubs as Pittsburgh's Pirates stepped out behind Rainh Birkofer's five hit southpaw pitching and defeated the league leaders 4 to 1. Pittsburgh in turn advanced to third ahead of the Boston Braves, who took an eleven Burleigh Grimes won his second victory for St. Louis in as many days when two homers by Jim Collins led the Cardinals to a 3 to 2 decision over the Cincinnati Reds in 11 innings.

Three Triples in Row The league leading New York Yankees provided the biggest thrill of the American League program. Going into the ninth inning against Washington with the score tied, they belted three successive triples and finished the 'nning with five runs and a 10-5 triumph.

Detroit's Tigers came from behind, scoring two runs in the eighth and held second place by beating St. Louis 5 to 4. Hehry Johnson, making his first start, pitched the Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Athletics, allowing only six hits.

Avenging their 20-10 beating of

Monday. the Cleveland Indians pounded out 15 hits, including four homers and trounced the Chicago White Sox 12 to 1.

# BATTING

AMERICAN Batting-Vosmik, Indians, 442; Reynolds, Red Sox, .426. Runs S Vosmik, 12. Runs batted in—Reg-nolds, 15. Hits—Reynolds, 300. Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 81. Triples—Manush, Senators, 3. House runs-Bonura, White Sox and Forest Athletics, 4. Stolen bases- Walker, Tigers, 7. Pitching—Ruffing, Thomas, Senators and Hildebrand

Indians, 3-0. NATIONAL NATIONAL
Batting—Wilson. Phillies, .389;
Allen, Phillies. .385. Runs—Klein,
Cubs and Vaughan, Pirates. 14. Runs
batted in—Klein, Cubs and Sultr,
Pirates, 15. Hits—Moore, Giang,
Allen, Phillies, Urbanski, Brayes
and Klein, Cubs, 18. Doubles—
and Klein, Cubs, 18. Doubles—
Ryan, Giants, 7. Triples—Sultr,
Pirates, 3. Home runs—Ott, Giants,
Brayes, Stolen bases—Frey, Dodgers, Roth Stolen bases—Frey, Dodgers, Rother rock and Martin, Cardinals and Chiozzeta, Phillies, 2. Pitching Bush, Cubs, 4-0.



Louis, defeated Rudy Dusek, ingly long drives, the practice driv- Omaha, (Dusek unable to continue.) ing range at the Presidio course in New York-Gus Sonnenberg, Bos San Francisco has been changed, ton, threw George Hagen, Brooklyn, Baltimore—Jim Browning, Veryona, Mo., threw Hans Kampter This incident, too, took place in One of Little's tee shots carried Germany.

DIXIE FOOTBALL ACE BADLY BURT AT PLAS

Knoxville, Tenn., May 2 — Three football players and fraterally brothers of the University of Ten Lest year young Little reached play on Shields-Watkins Field he he commented that his youthful op- the semi-finals of the National ama- it was a lot of fun for ponent had the makings of a real player.

He won the northern California

Born in Newport, R. I., the young Humphries, handsome end. title in 1929 and a few months later man has lived in many sections of The boys were

at Pebble Beach, Calif., beat Phillips Finlay, 1 up, and Johnny Goodman, 2 and 1, before losing to Francis Otimet, 1 up, in the national amateur. His victory over Goodman was notable because in the preceding round the latter had eliminated Bobby Jones.

In the country and the Orient. His at each other. Lipps at each other.



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New York, May 2,-(AP) - Mrs. Charlotte Livingstone, 35, a writer, Harbor hospital at one o'clock this morning and was killed, Mrs. Livingstone, who was under

treatment for an arm fracture, left four room furnished or unfurnished a note addressed to "Dear Gertrude she was alone. apartments Manchester Construct and Pete" which requested she be given no funeral, but her body be well call you Miss Siddal, though

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by BEULAH POYNTER BRISA NEA SERVICE, INC BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-INE SIDDAL who call themselves CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is figure. It was her partner, Donna. accident, whether Donna's absence to the farm. I'm signing the letin love with Donna who regards him

When Madeline's grandfather, SIDDAL, asks her to spend the is much attracted by BILL SID-DAL, Madeline's cousin.

Back at the circus Donna warns

ossal Three Ring Circus" was hun- than he had ever done before. dreds of miles from Lebanon. Aside of the tent each time the Gabriel aisle of horrified performers to her sisters went through their act, Ned dressing room. Madeline, sobbing for which his soul longed.

Madeline made one attempt to get avoided him and then forgot him completely. Four days after Donna's memora-

ble week-end on the farm Madeline received a letter which she opened. read with a quizzical smile and tossed to Donna. 'This certainly leaped from a ninth floor window of isn't intended for me!" she said. "You must have made a hit with the big boy."

Donna's cheeks flamed. She took the letter and read it later when "Dear Madeline: I can't very

suppose I should. We have never managed to whisper. unfurnished rooms, and store in episcopal prayer be said for her. corresponded, but many unfurnished rooms, and store in episcopal prayer be said for her. Some line of the note read: "You will Until I met you shose letters meant understand why I am doing the have written to you for Grandfather. strong enough. understand why I am doing the nothing at all to me. Now I should be very grateful if you would leg is broken, a rib and there's condrop me a line now and then. Or cussion." is that asking too much? I suppose the trivial happenings around show!" muttered Renfroe. the farm will not interest you, but "She can't stay here, of

I assure you everything in your life Dr. Cotton said, his gaze sweeping will be of interest to me."

The tawdry room.

The absolute said, his gaze sweeping the tawdry room. The letter continued impersonal- of sorts. We'll take her there. ly, relating various incidents and Have you some sort of a streeth-

It was the sight fo Madeline so. frequently in the company of the asked. animal trainer that finally precipitated the tragedy, though when it occurred both girls had completely forgotten the threats Trafford had

For two days it had rained and outside of Lebanonattendance at he circus was small. Renfroe was in a bad humor. His slowly, "she will be ill for a long wife, La Belle Matilde, was irrita- time. You'd better make arrangeble, reflecting her husband's temper, ments to send her home." The animals were restless and snarling, pacing their cages in a agaid?" Madeline asked in a smoth-frenzy of terror every time the thunder roared. The clown, De "I don't know yet." Lucca, had caught a heavy cold and was working under difficulties, and one of the best "props" had broken two of the crew came in with the hit him.

All these facts increased Traf- suppose?" the circus owner said to ford's black moodiness. He was Madeline. "This would have to responsible for the safety of the happen when I'm short on acts!"
troupe and was working short of Madeline looked at Con, then at help. Tired, toaked to the skin the pallid face on the blankets. around. He spied all of the Tinies. "I guess we'll take you right back and sniffling from incipient hay "The show must go on," she said and he yelled back, "Who are you? home, and then no more with pigs fever, he strode into the "big top" huskily. "We'll need money. to see Madeline with her arms about | you need me, I'll stay." Con's neck. An electric shock | Con lighted a cigaret and, against charged with venom shot through all rules, smoked it, inhaling deeply.

Trafford's veins. He whirled and His eyes seemed to have dropped composed two letters. The first, left the tent. He walked for miles far back in his head and under his was addressed to Donna and read: in the rain, fighting conscience and grease paint his cheeks were like professional honor while his bitter- chalk. ness mounted.

Whether he actually tampered with the screws that held the trapeze to braces or whether an inefficient assistant neglected to make a few private rooms, one ward, and you every day. Oh, Donna, I'm sure of their security no one ever a small operating room and labora- just heartsick that this had to hapknew. Not even Madeline's shrieks tory. During the half mile ride pen! Of course I'm to blame. I'm that Ned Trafford had tried to kell her convinced Renfroe that his most ness. efficient canvasman could do such a thing. But it was not Madeline who came hurtling through space to prayer not unmixed with thoughts form again but it won't be next The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze crash upon the sawdust ground and of her own future. She did not week or next month, so I'm writing performers with Renfroe's circus. lie, a crumpled all-but-lifeless little know how Con would react to this Bill Siddal to come and take you

merely as a friend. Madeline, in line shrieked and almost falling as Madeline herself or turn him against line.' Don't fall down on this. It's love with Con, has been firting with she slid down the rope to kneel be- her. NED TRAFFORD, boss canvasman. side Donna. Renfroe calling frantically for a physician. Women SIDDAL, asks her to spend the sobbing. Children bewildered and week-end on his farm she persuades terrified. And the rain coming Donna to take her place. Donna down in sheets upon the gray canvas.

It was Con who reached Donna before Madeline's pink satin slippers if she had been ill. Madeline that Trafford, who is had touched the ground. Blood jealous, may cause trouble for them. stained the white silk of his gaily 70 NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY braided coat, and Donna's lovely bronze hair fell in a cascade over his arm as he raised her limp body tion of which she was now heartily tion to be moved from the hospital Two weeks later "Renfroe's Co- and held her close to him, closer

Then, swaying dizzily, he carried from his presence in the entrance her across the arena through the Trafford have no hint of the revenge and wringing her hands, was at his

A low moan from Donna's white back into his good graces, but he lips assured them she was not dead, snubbed her so effectively that she but she was still unconscious when the doctor arrived. A brusque man who hid a big heart under a forbidding exterior, Dr. Cotton dismissed the crowd of performers who pull through it." had gathered in the dressing room, "For God's sake, give her a chance! You'll smother her if you all stay seized Madeline in his arms and the letters in one hand. here!

Only Madeline, now stunned and silent, and Con and Peter Renfroe stayed in the little room, while the "I must see her before I leave, tell her I'll write every day." doctor bent over the improvised bed Doctor." -two trunks placed end to end and covered with a blanket. "Is she going to die?" Madeline

"Can't say yet. Her pulse is "It seems to be all right.

"God! There's a jinx on "She can't stay here, of course,"

to fingle three cent pieces in your closing, "Cordially, Cousin Bill." er?"

pocket before ong.

Donna treasured it, waited until Renfroe went back to the arena A bill for the coining of such a the next day and then answered it. to announce to the audience that piece has been introduced by Sena-tor Vandenburg, (R., Mich.), as a making the whole world more besu-and that the performance would necessary intermediate between the penny and the nickel."

making the whole world more besutiful, she felt a deep sympathy for continue, while Con rushed out to have some of the crew construct a stretcher. Madeline, a victim of pleaded with her to marry him. Dnona's refusal hurt him and once more partner, tears rolling down her he turned to Madeline for consola- white cheeks with thir inconguous

slashes of rouge. "She's your sister?" the doctor

Madeline nodded dumbly. "You've a home, of course?" Madeline almost said, "No," but stopped herself in time. Grandfather lives on a farm just "If she lives," the doctor said

"Will she ever be able to perform

Renfroe returned just as Con and

"You'll want to stay with her I

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ON A CENTRALLY LOCATED SINGLE HOUSE-2-car garage, good lot. This property is up in excellent condition and is absolutely free and clear of any encumbrances.

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"I do need you but without Donna-how is she, Doc?"

Madeline and Con accompanied the physician and his patient to like this. We'll need every penny the hospital, a large residence with to pay hospital bills. I'll write Donna moaned in semi-conscious- sure Ned did it but there's no way

"Oh, God, don't let her die! Don't let her die," Madeline prayed, the to get well and you're going to perwould center his affections upon ter, 'Donna,' and calling you 'Made-

bat waited downstairs in silence Grandfather will love having you while the doctor worked over Don- there. na. Con paced the floor, puzzling over how the accident could have occurred. He asked Madeline if Donna had suddenly grown dizzy,

To all the questions the girl answered, "I don't know." To accuse Ned Trafford was to cast badly injured, though the doctor blame on herself and admit a flirta- says she will live and be in condiashamed. And, after all, she did in a short time. I am sure she will not know Trafford had done any- recover quickly with her family and thing. It was after midnight when Dr.

Cotton informed them that Donna had recovered consciousness and was asleep. "I'm please to say there is no internal injury. There's they are mailed?" she asked. "The a slight concussion, two broken family will take care of all expenribs and a broken leg and a slight fracture in one wrist. Of course the shock adds complications but with her constitution she should Con burst into hysterical sobs, re-

kissed her again and again. "I've got to go on with the show," Made. And, Doctor, let me, know how she line said, wriggling out of his arms. is. Wire me tomorrow collect and "Tomorrow then."

"No. The train leaves tonight." The physician shook his head "It would be dangerous ther now. Let her rest." dangerous to awaken

Madeline hesitated. Duty urged of Superior court today for \$75. The her to stay behind with her partner. action was brought by William Cas-Her heart bade her go on with Con. teldine, a Norwalk builder, against

"Donna, Darling: The doctor says you will be well soon and on your feet and Renfroe says I have to go on with the show. I know to prove it.

"Now listen, honey, you're going your chance to regain your strength The trainer and the little acro- and have the right care. And

"Don't lose your nerve, darling. Don't worry, and get well very soon. "Your loving 'sister,' Madeline."

The second letter was shorter. "Dear Mr. Siddal: Madeline fell from the trapeze tonight and was advise you to come for her at the earliest possible time. She is at Dr. Marvin Cotton's sanatorium. "Sincerely, Donna Gabriel."

She gave the letters to the physician. "Will you please see that ses," She salved her conscience on the last score. Everything Grandfather Siddall possessed would be Madeline's some day, so in reality she was paying for Donna's care. "Where can I get in touch with vealing his Latin temperament. He you?" Dr. Cotton asked, weighing

(To Be Continued)

OLD SUIT SETTLED

Bridgeport, May 2. - (AP) - A nine-year-old suit was settled out There was a small writing desk Ruth B. Williams of Fairfield. it near a window and on it were ink, was claimed that the Fairfield resipen and stationery. Madeline dent owed the sum of \$4,464 on a crossed to the desk, sat down and bill for work by Casteldine.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Please tell me why you're chas- you'll roam," said Scouty, with a ing me. I'm in a hurry, you can frown. "You are as naughty as can see. If you keep on, I'll have you be." all tired out before I'm through."

Of course slim Tom just wouldn't meal for bringing my son home to stop, until he was about to drop. me. Do you tots like pork roast?" And then he sat down on a log and The whole bunch shouted, "Sure let the fat pig go. It would have run right out of that they knew, she brought a roast

"Just for the fun of it, I guess."

why you stole the pig I'd like 'to

Poor Tom, the piper's son soon said Tom, I'm in an awful mess. found that he was being chased Now, tell me, just what do you around. He spied all of the Tinies. Youngsters plan to do with me?"

"You swiped that pig," cried When Toni's old mother found Scouty, "and we thought we ought out he had swiped a pig, she said, to take a hand. If you'll return the "Ah, me! I guess I'll have to spank porker, we will drop out of this the lad and send him right to bed." 'Well, he should have some punish-"You see, it isn't all right to ment, and straight to bed he should Just then the pig began to be sent, but please don't spank him squeal. In fact, it squealed so loud, this time. He is sorry," Dotty said. a smile spread on each Tiny's face. Then Tom's fine mother said. "I feel that I should serve you all a we do!" And then, the next thing sight, but Coppy grabbed, and held pig in and said, "See who can eat it tight. Wee Dotty said. "Just the most."

> (The Tinies hear a lot of strange music in the next story.)

**ALLEY OOP** 

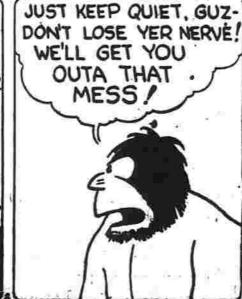
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QUISH-KISH, BUT, HERE'S A KUSKAROO! IT'S SOMEWHAT SIMILAR - IT OUGHTA DO!

By HAMLIN

COULDN'T FIND A

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

A DIRECT HIT!

KEEP GOING,

A WIDE CIRCLE AND

SCORCHY! MAKE

GO A ROUND !

# SENSE and NONSENSE

catches nothing, he has little to say. watchman because he had reared Many others could well afford to nine children—he had learned to follow his example.

IS THIS AN NRA DIVORCE? "Code vs. Code," Hennepin Countrect Washington should finally crystalords, File 848128.

Graduates from local schools will receive a lot of advice in the next few weeks, some of it fundamental and more of it modern. It may not be necessary to add a line, but this is ventured: The Bible is more reliable as a guide to living than the bootlegger.

As parting instruction were being given to a new traveling salesman the sales manager said:

Sales Manager-Well, good luck to you, my boy. Any important news should be wired us without The following day this telegram arrived, charges collect:

"Arrived safely. Got a lovely room with bath. Feeling fine." To which the sales manager wired back, also charges collect: "So glad. Remember to air your nightie. Love and kisses."

First Imbiber-I found (hic) half dollar. Second Inebriate-It 'sh mine, it's got my name on it.

Imbiber-What's your name? Second Inebriate-E. Pluribus

First Imbiber-Yeah, it'sh yoursh. Gratitude

There is a debt we cannot pay, nor ever laws can reach, It runs forever and a day, is shared by all and each:

It is not evidenced by name, nor bill nor promise made, Yet 'tis existent just the same, by solemn judgments laid. No obligation in the law, no tenure

and no seal Impressed with all to bind in awe, nor pledged by those who

Yet at engagement far above the things that bind below-The lesting debt of Gratitude is the solemn debt we owe. Not being able to quit talking at

the right time is not confined to ministers, lawyers and other public speakers.

Traveler-So you still cling to that childish superstition about being unlucky. Companion-Yes. I can't seem

to get away from it. Traveler-But see how completely it is disproved. This glorious country started with 13 colonies. Companion-Very true; but you ee I'm an Englishman.

There is one thing to offer in be- A man is reported to have re-half of the fisherman. When he cently secured a job as night keep awake.

> Wouldn't it be terrible, too, if all lise as GOP?

Restaurant Manager (as he sam-pled the new cook's first soup)— You say you served in France? Cook-Yes, sir. Officer's cook for two years and wounded twice. Restaurant Manager - You're' lucky, man. It's a wonder they didn't kill you.

There is a certain man who it is reported never goes out in the evening because his wife is so ugly he hates to kiss her goodbye.

There are countries where the boy and girl never see each other before the wedding-here they don't see much of each other afterward.

It is a very good thing to remember that people who are entirely unreasonable in their praise can be equally unreasonable in their

Youth-May I offer you some refreshment? Girl Friend-Yes, you might give me a few moments to myself.





### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

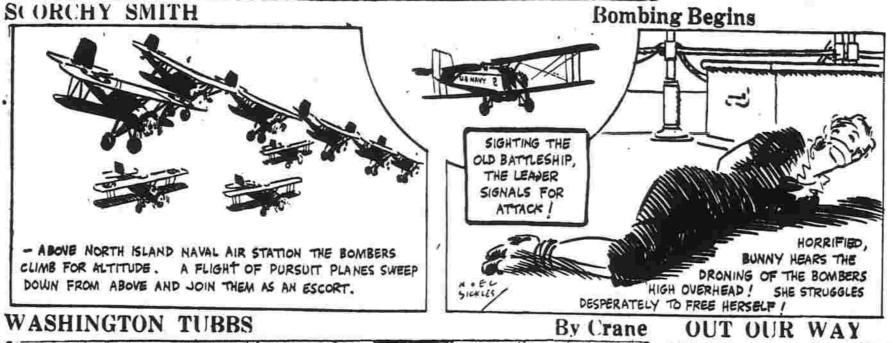


PLENTY!





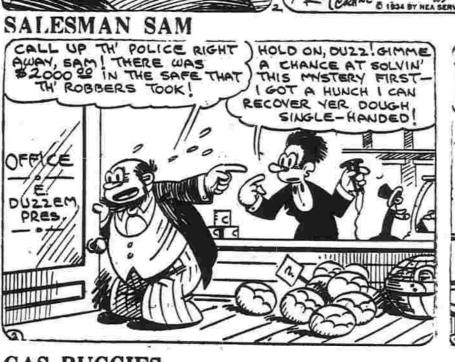
OUR BOARDING HOUSE





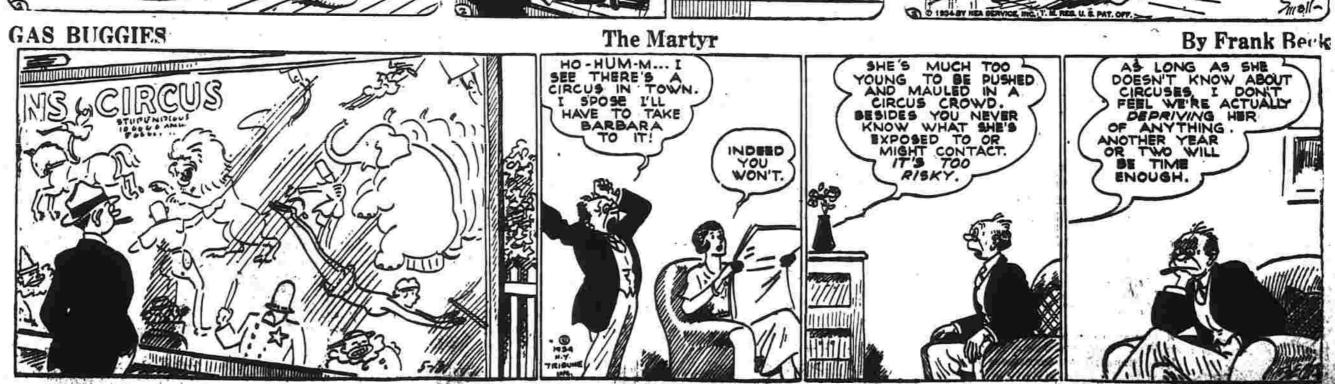














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Fancy Creamery

27c Roll Fancy creamery butter-good

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Dress.

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Large size! Strictly fresh! all from nearby henneries!

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bunch 3e



Thursday's Budget Savers!

Shoulder

STEAKS! Why? Because they're cut from steer beef. Tasty? Just try one tomorrow!

Fresh Tender



PORK CHOPS

Treat the family to pork chops and French fries tomorrow. They'll welcome this dinner. Tender, lean chops from government inspect ed porkers!

Starts Thursday-

# HALE'S STORE-WIDE SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

Apparel, Accessories, and Home Needs at Drastic Reductions. All Sales Final.

Home Needs Reduced!

\$1.19 Washable Silk Prints, yard

Washable spring prints in a beautiful range of patternsstripes, plaids, florals. All colors guaranteed washable. 39 inches wide.

\$2.69 and \$2.98 Quilts,

\$1.95

20 only to close-out! Fatchwork quilts. Some have colored backs; others reversible. 80x84 inches.

\$3.98 Taffeta Spreads,

\$2.69 15 only of these beautiful rayon taffeta spreads to closeout! Blue, gold, rose, green, orchid, peach.

Main Floor, left.

One Group \$1. to \$1.25

Notions

A close-out group of \$1. and \$1.25 novelties! Including whisk brooms in leather cases, cigarette boxes, jewelry boxes, thermometers, ash trays, others.

Main Floor, left.

95c Flower Boxes, 55C Window flower boxes. Green painted metal. 30-inch size.

\$2.49 Occasional Furniture. \$1.49

Coffee tables, end tables, magazine racks . . great for summer cottages.

\$1.49 Wall Book Shelves, 75c

Unpainted wall book shelves. **\$2.49** Dinner Sets,

To close-out! 32-piece dinner

sets. Platinum scroll decora-Lawn Mowers, \$4.25

Around \$6. on today's market price. Ball-bearing; 14-inch cutter; 81/2-inch wheels. \$1. and \$1.39 Jardinieres,

**50e** Assorted colored jardinieres in a glaze finish. 9 and 10-inch

\$4.98 Felt-Base Rugs.

82.95 Floral patterns suitable for bedroom and kitchen. 9' x 12'; 9' x 10' 6". Limited number to close-out at \$2.95.

\$6.95 Drop-Leaf Tables,

\$4.95 Hardwood maple table; un-painted. Windsor chairs to match, \$1.00 each.

25c Oil Cloth Rugs, 10c Oil cloth scatter rugs. 18x36 inches. To close-out at 10c

89c Rose Trellises, 69c 8 feet by 24 inches wide. Heavy stock painted white. Basement.

\$99.50

Garland Gas Range

insulated oven with heat control. Lighter. 2 only to close-out at \$49.50.

Our Entire Stock \$25 and \$29.75

# Spring Coats

Dress and

Closing-Out!

Practically every wanted hat

●\$2.98 .Grades

Better type millinery in flattering styles for young and old.

Main Floor, center.

\$1 Printed

**Home Frocks** 

Bargain seekers will find loads and loads of neat cotton

home frocks in this assortment.

Second Floor.

All tub-fast. Sizes 16 to 44.

style is here, including many of the new brims. Mostly dark

Sports Models

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Yes! You can afford to buy a new spring coat if you take advantage of Hale's Clearance Sale this week-end. We have taken all our \$25. and \$29.75 dress and sports coats and reduced them to \$22. Newest, most successful spring styles, fabrics and colorings. Many have rich fur trimmings. Every

\$39.50 Dress COAT

This includes most dress coats with fur trimmings.

\$19.75 and \$22.75 COAT Dress and sports coats for women and misses.

\$16.75 Spring COATS

An assortment of dress and sports coats. Sizes 16 to

\$10.95 Spring COATS, Dress and sports models in the most successful of the season's coat styles.

At HALE'S Coat Section-Main Floor, rear.

# **CLEARANCE!** SILK FROCKS

Many of these models can pe worn throughout the summer. Light and dark prints; also

Values to \$7.95 A limited assortment of better type dresses to go at \$2. Not all sizes. Dark colors; broken sizes. Needless to say,

plain colors. Sizes 14 to 44. shop early! Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

Sale! BLOUSES

heavy cottons.

What news! Indulge in a

few new blouses during this -Clearance! Both sheers and

Regular \$1.98 silk blouses in this price group. Plain and striped silks. Sizes 32 to 40

Not all sizes in each style.

\$2.98 Wool SKIRTS,

All wool fignnels in navy, brown, green, powder blue. Few smart checks.

Women's Sports Shop-Second Floor.

Our Popular First

# Pure Silk HOSE

Sheer Chiffons

Medium Service Weights

Sizes 81/2

to 101/2

Here's a special that is sure going to be one of our fastest selling sale items. Our popular first quality M.K.M. silk hose at 65c! We're selling dozens and dozens daily at 79c. Every pair full-fashioned, pure silk. Newest spring shades.

Remember Mother With A Few Pairs Of These Lovely Hose MOTHER'S DAY!

At HALE'S Hoslery-Main Floor, right.

"Manchester On The Air"-Thursday 8 A. M. (WTIC).

Mothers! Look At These Bargains In

\$7.98 COATS.

now reduced to \$12.95 COATS,

now reduced to **\$16.75 COATS** 

now reduced to Expertly tailored coats in youthful sports models for girls, to 14. Harris tweeds, novelty checks, woolcns. Girls' Shop - Second Floor.

Second Floor Values!

Girls' \$1.98 Frocks, A smart assortment of cotton print dresses suitable for school wear. 7 to 16 years.

\$2.98 Silk Dresses, Just a limited assortment of girls' silk frocks reduced! 7 to 14 years.

Children's \$1.00 Blouses, Crisp, tubable cotton blouses. Great for school and play. 7 to 14 years. Girls' \$1.98 Skirts,

Wool skirts in pleated and straightline styles. Mostly dark colors. 7 to 14 years. Children's Sweaters, Values to \$1.98 in this group of girls sweaters to

\$1.00 Hats, Girls' straws and softies included in this selling. \$1.98 models, \$1.00.

close-out. Slip-on and coat models.

Women's Silk Dresses, \$2.98 silk dresses. This is a very small group but excellent values if you find your size.

\$5.98 Twin Sweater Sets, Women's two-piece sweater sets, cardigan and slip-on. Broken sizes. \$1.00 Slip-On Sweaters,

Girls' and Women's Shops-Second Floor.

# Brand New Fresh Merchandise! Rayon Mesh UNDERWEAR

Women's slip-on sweaters. Neat styles. Small

Briefs

Panties Step-ins

Take advantage of this bargain during this three-day sale. Porous, cool mesh underwear—the most comfortable undies you can wear. Regular sizes only.
,Rayon Undies—Main Floor, right.

**Main Floor Close-Outs** 

\$2.98 and \$3.25 Eton Suits, Boys'. Eton suits in navy cheviot and tweeds. \$2.59

Boys' \$1.19 Wash Suits, Heavy broadcloth school or play suits. Mostly tan and brown colorings. 5 to 10.

Children's summer anklets in plain pastels; some have fancy tops. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pure Silk Panties,

panties. Neat styles with lace trims. Women's Crepe Gowns, Our regular stock of crepe gowns in regular and extra sizes. Values to \$1.00. White and ficsh.

The best value we've offered in a long time in

\$1.29 Rayon Slips, Good quality rayon slips-nice and long; full cut. Women's sizes.

5 lbs. 21c

50c and 59c Bandeaux, Bandeaux and longer style brassieres.

Baby Shop and Undies-Main Floor, rear. **Drug Specials** 

Pond's Cleansing Tissues, 2 pkgs. 25c Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes,

Epsom Salts,

models.

and colors.

75c Efectric Curling Irons, 59c

Main Floor, right. Hand Bags,

New models in patent leather, leather-grains, crocheted

Black, brown, navy, white

Front Entrance.

We've even included our regular stock of

White and Dark

**FABRIC** 

**GLOVES** 

white fabric gloves in this price group for this Clearance Sale. Chic white models; also dark