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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1984.

May Queen Rolls Her Own

One who believes that one good turn deserves another is Miss Sara

Bach Miles of Baltimore, Md., president of the senior class at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. After she had been elected Queen or

the May, this is how she hooped it up for dear old Alma Mater in the

GOVERNOR ELY

tion But a Promise They

New York, May 3-(AP) -Gov-

ernor Joseph B. Elly of Massachu-

setts, a Democrat, seeks not imme-

diate suspension of the codes, but

Commenting on Tugwell's Buf-

"Professor Tugwell made a great

"Secretary Wallace is on record

as saying that the present costly A.

A. A. program supported by pro-

definitely. He is an advocate of the

expansion of our foreign trade by

lowering of our tariff barriers be-

Signed 2,291 Years Ago

Baltimore, May 3.—(AP)—Dis-spreviously known to historians only

falo speech, Governor Ely said:

the promise of their suspension.

Will Be Eliminated.

class competitions.

TO SUSPEND WORK IN SILK MILLS TO EASE THE MARKET

Code Authority Orders Issued Yesterday - No Productive Jobs to Oper- Government Sees Danger in ate for One Week; Means Loss of \$40,000 in Payroll Money to Town.

Chency Brothers and 900 other silk mills throughout the country are to shutdown for a week beginning May 14 as a step toward curtailing production, stabilizing the industry and easing the market which at present is glutted with silk fabrics, the Silk Code Authority announced yesterday afternoon in New

The order from the Code Authority of the Silk Textile Industry fol-

"The Code authority for the Silk Textile Industry, in order to meet conditions now prevailing in that industry, and in accordance with the government regards as full of danprovisions of NRA Administrative ger. Order No. 48-8, signed by Hugh S. Johnson, administrator for Industrial Recovery, under date of Decomber 23, 1933, and with the approval of the government administration members on the code authority, hereby orders each and every machine operating under the Bilk Textile Code for the employers' own account, or on commission, on or in connection with broad fabrics, dress fabrics, underwear fabrics. special fabrics, and tie fabrics, to cease all operation during the week

ot May 14 to 21, 1984." Where an employer in the industry believes that the immediate circumstances in his case are such that mdue hardship will result from the prescribed curtailment, such employer may petition the code auhority for an exemption therefrom and shall submit to the code authority as prescribed the essential facts and documents to support his petition. The code authority shall consider and investigate the facts submitted and shall take appropriate action thereon. Pending disposition of such petition, the emp'oyer shall comply with this order. The petitioning employer may apreal to the administrator from the decision of the code authority."

Studying Situation Under the second paragraph of the above order Cheney Brothers are studying the possibility of operating certain departments which are essential for the delivery of Detailed announcements of the departments to operate will be made

goods sold for immediate shipment. Howell Cheney, secretary of the firm, told The Herald today that

now in process and which must be (Continued on Page Iwo)

STEAMER DAMAGED: STRIKES A SHARK

Officers Report Odd Collision pose his scholarly colleague and friend, Governor Wilbur L. Cross. With 45 Foot Specimen in Southern Waters.

New York, May 3 .- (AP) - The liner Santa Lucia was in port from Central America today with her stem bent to starboard from a collision with a huge 45-foot whale shark, which was impaled on the bow April 25 in the Gulf of Darien. In his report of the incident, First Officer A. E. Richards said the shark was of extremely rare specie. First indication of something wrong came at about 7:30 p. m. on April 25, when a slight shock was felt. The lookout reported a whale against the bow.

Richards said flood lights were Richards said flood lights were rigged up and the big creature could be seen pressed against the stem by be seen pressed against the stem by the pressure of the water, caused my the liner's nineteen-knot speed. The head extended about ten feet to one side and the tail about 35 feet along the port side. Speed Reduced

The first officer said the whale shark remained across the bow all Philip, King of the Macedonians, in given by Diordorus. The treaty was interested in She quoted him as say-

Cheney Brothers Affected by FRANCE TO STRETCH **MILITARY SERVICE**

the Army in Germany.

Paris, May 8 .- (AP) -- France is considering lengthening military service in the face of the danger the government sees in the policies of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, it was

Premier Gaston Doumergue, reliable sources said, is backing a pro-posal by Marshal Henri Petain, war minister, to increase by stages the 12-months conscript service until eventually it reaches possibly two

The French Parliament has been hostile to such a measure but the reduction in births during the World War has resulted in diminishing the size of the army and the Cabinet favors a bold action to keep France strong in a situation the

the general staff, which is fearful that the present year of training is inadequate in view of the powerful professional German army which the French declare is constantly being increased in size.

Last Increase service was in 1918 when it was increased from two to three years t the time war clouds were gatherag in Europe.
Since the war, the length of servSince the war, the length of servat the time war clouds were gather-

ice steadily has been decreased. The proposed increase is declared the logical outcome of the French belief that disarmament now is out of the question in view of Germany's clear amouncement that she intends to build up an army. The French have been aroused

man budget. To Be Opposed

The present government already has launched a strong policy. This

PHELPS REFUSES TO BE CANDIDATE

Chency Brothers hope to be allowed to complete production on orders

Hartford, May 3 .- (AP) - William

"Though I am a Republican," the professor told the newsmen, "I think he (the governor) ought to go on. He's been a good governor. Why

Professor Phelps has been suggested in various parts of the state for the role of Messiah to the Republican party of the state which is said to be seeking an outstanding personality for the head of its cause the farmer has not yet had ticket this fall in the hope of de- the prices of his products lifted suffeating a probable third campaign of Governor Cross.

Hitler's Policy to Increase

learned authoritatively today.

ing in Europe.

by sizeable thereases for defense purposes included in the new Ger-

With the prestige of Premier Doumergue behind the program, observers feel it has an excellent chance of being approved by Parlia-

was indicated in the recent central European tour of Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, openly described as

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"Not only that," the governor adds, 'but it would assure the course of the Nation according to the established ideals of American Famous Scholar Says He government."

Will Not Run Against Gov- ions today in a speech prepared for delivery before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. His address was broadcast ernor Cross. through Station WEAF. He took issue with several opinions of Professor Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agricul-

Lyon Phelps, famous English scholar, sees no reason why he Washington, at Hanover, N. H., and should seek the Republican nomina- in Buffalo, N. Y. tion for governor, and, perhaps, op-The professor today, replying to argument for the Agricultural Adreports that Republican leaders ministration program. He forgot to were urging him to run for gov- say, however, that the increase in ernor, not only definitely removed himself from the field, but also endorsed the governor for a third term.

See the governor for a third the processing taxes. But this speech clearly pointed out the agri-

Not Want Immediate Ac-HEAD OF MARKET

Challenges Whitney or Any Hill Publishing Company, praised the President but hit the Securities Broker to Refute Evidence to "get in step" with the present He Gave to Senate.

Washington, May 3. - (AP)-That promise and the substitution Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the of concrete laws to cover uniform Senate banking committee, today hours of labor, a minimum wage, challenged the Stock Exchanges or elimination of child labor and the temporary suspension of the antisubmitted to the committee on trust laws as to price agreements market profits and practices. would, Ely believes, "give business the assurance it needs." Pecora made his statement while the House considered the controver-

sial 45 per cent margin requirement in the Stock Market control bill. An amendment to reduce it to 40 per cent was offered by Representative Kenney (D., N. Y.). In a sharp reply to the "propa ganda" charge hurled against the data by Richard Whitney, president

of the New York Stock Exchange, Pecora told reporters his statistics were "no more propaganda than is evidence presented to a court and jury upon which a judgment is ture—opinions expressed by Tug-well during recent speeches in

"Any exchange or broker that (Continued on Page Two)

DARROW'S DEFENSE **USED AT DEDHAM**

Leopold and Loeb Case to Be Cited to Help Out One of Bank Bandits.

Dedham, Mass., May 3.—(AP) The basis of a Leopold-Loeb defense for Abe Faber, of the Millen-Faber gang was laid today by Dr. Evelyn Mitchell, called as a psychiatric ex-pert by William R. Scharton; counsel for Faber.

Through Dr. Mitchell's testimony, Scharton tried to show Faber was completely under the domination of Murton Millen who, with Faber and Murton's brother, Irving, are on trial charged with slaying a Needham policeman during a bank robbery

February 2.
Dr. Mitchell testified Murton was covery of a treaty of an alliance of through a second hand account the only person Faber was intensely

Former National C. of C. Head Also Asks Congress to Stop Enacting "Hysterical Legislation."

Washington, May 3 .- (AP)-The Chamber of Commerce of the United States heard today a call requesting President Roosevelt to "cease experimenting" and asking Congress to step enacting "hysterical legislation."

Silas Strawn, former Chamber president and a leader of its conservative wirg, asserted in an address that businessmen now wanted "more definite promises" in order to plan their future conduct.

The Chicago lawyer ran directly counter in tenor to the generally approving remarks of Henry I. Harriman, present Chamber president, concerning the New Deal. Strawn called for a three-way ac-

tion by Mr. Roosevelt: Balancing of all governmental budgets; a definite announcement that there will be no more requests for emergency legislation and "no more tinkering with the dollar," and a revision of the Securities Act and proposed Stock Exchange leg-

Senator Johnson Speaks Business men gathered at the 22nd annual convention, listened to Strawn after hearing Hugh S. Johnson talk on criticism and the throw-

ing of "pop bottles and dead cats" at last night's session.

The NRA chief said his organization had been shaped in part by criticism. Asked directly if the

"If there has been any good demonstrated by the Recovery Act, it will live and it ought to live; if there has been any bad it will die and ought to die." Other Oriticism

While not so outspoken, other speakers who followed Strawn to-day also found from for criticism, mostly pentering around the Securi-

Malcolm Muir, former NRA official and president of the McGraw

procession. I trust, he said, "I shall not be regarded as unpatriotic when express the opinion that confidence will not be restored until there is a cessation of experimental legislation. x x x"

"Assuming that this legislation was conceived with the best of motives, there is no convincing evidence it is a part of general, well brokers to refute the evidence he thought out and complete program."

BELFORT, QUARTERS OF GERMAN SPIES

French Secret Police Catch Another in Historic Citadel: He Involves Others.

Paris, May 3-(AP) - France's best spy-catchers worked feverishly in the historic citadel at Belfort today in an effort to trace the leaks in her closely-guarded military secrets. They bent their efforts particularly toward following the trail of Stanislas Krauss, former Polish army officer, who was arrested yesterday as a German spy.
At the same time, however,

force of detectives and secret police were investigating the activities at this fortified town near the Franco-German frontier of Captain Froge of the French army, accused of having been Krausss' accomplice. The army officer's lawyers demanded an immediate hearing for Froge today. They declared it was "suspicious" that a new witness had been aligned against him just when French operatives were on the point of concluding he was not involved in the asserted plot.

Sold Military Secrets In announcing the arrest of the officer yesterday after they said Krauss had confessed Captain Froge sold him \$6,500 worth of military secrets for Germany, police revealed they had been ready to

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reduced the speed about a the excavations of the ancient Greek given the date of 357-B. C. Just nine ing his fiances was a nice girl, but position of the Treasury May 1 was: of the Anti-Semitic Weekly, "The Jewish Kahal (Jewish secret world

SAYS MISMANAGEMEN STRAWN URGES CAUSED BANK FAILURE

Britain Acts to Guard Frontiers of Arabia

> dispatched to Hodeidah, in Yemen, Sea. Arabia, as the result of the advance it was learned today.

which thus far has been restricted to southwest Arabia. Another sloop is standing by

aggressive action by Ibn Saud's ex- firmed officially.

Weapons Taken from Gang-

sters Now Being Used in

Dillinger Chase by Fed-

Wishington, May 8-(AP) -The

Justice Department outlined today

\$3.000,000 thrust at crime. It will

A shortage of Federal "artillery"

was disclosed to have led to the

arming of Federal Dillinger-chasers

with machine guns captured from

Several machine guns taken from

Harvey J. Bailey, Albert Bates and

George "Machinegun" Kelly con-

victed as kidnapers of Charles F.

Urschel, Oklahoma, oil millionaire

have been removed quietly from

show case at the department in the

assigned to the Dillinger case.

last few days and issued to agents

To Ask for Funds

represented as "ready" to ask Con-

gress for sufficient funds to engage

as many as 200 to 300 additional

Division of Investigation agents and

to equip them not only with guns.

The Justice Department's appro-

priation for the present fiscal year

totaled \$41,231,835. For the year

beginning next July one, the de-partment has been allotted only

Still another anti-crime unit

aimed at bootleggers — is being

whipped into shape. Arthur J. Mellott, who described himself as a

arrived here yesterday from Kansas

City to take over the Treasury's

To Fight Bootleggers

Mellott at a militant anti-bootleg-

ger organization. The other half

will supervise the legitimate trade.

The new chief has been given \$7,

Attorney General Cummings now

has men chasing the Dillinger and

Pretty Boy Floyd gangs equipped with automobiles seized in prohibi-

He has proposed, however, to give

the men faster cars and has sug-

rested the Division of Investiga-

tion would be more effective if it

Justice Department' commanders

are planning how to take advantage

of the War Department's offer of

day sent to the attorney general a

Professor Raymond Moley yester- 765.

army planes in emergencies.

e (Continued on Page Six.)

000.000 with which to operate dur-

ng the next fiscal year.

had some armored cars.

tion days.

Half of this force will be used by

alcohol tax unit of 3600 men.

but also fast motor cars.

Attorney General Cummings was

ack Jongress for this sum to

more gims and pay more men.

eral Agents.

other mobsters.

NEED MORE GUNS, MEN

TO BATTLE BANDITS

was really so.

attached to it.

of the low price.

Lendon, May 3. — (AP)—The sample, recognize the possibility of a British sloop "Penzance" has been new movement to unite the Arabians from Asiatic Turkey to the Arabian

of Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia, would not interfere if the conquering horde halted in Yemen, but The precautionary movement of would act promptly should the the Penzance was regarded as a northern frontier of Aden be threat-part of an official indication that ened.

Great Britain is ready to take action | British sources in close contact to defend the frontiers for which she with colonial affairs appreciate the is responsible if Ibn Saud's tri- possibility that the Arabs as far umphant advance into Yemen in- away as Transjordabania may be spires a greater Arabian move- fired with hoped for a new Arabian unity. Likewise acknowledged by Great Britatin already has taken British colonial authorities are the other steps to protect British life mysterious and devious methods of and property in the fighting area spreading propaganda, among the desert peoples.

A close watch is being kept by the British on possible repercussions British government quarters, of Yemen had died suddenly. Some was "hopelessly insolvent" in Feb-aware that all Arabian peoples in of these reports said he had been ruary, 1982, one year before it the Near East may be aspired to killed in action. None has been con- closed.

IN ANANIAS' GROUP

Winsted, May 3 .- (AP)-Irv-

de Treadway exhibited his catch

today to prove that his fish story

It was a dead monkey and he

told friends he caught it while

Weighing about 20 pounds the monkey had a collar with a leash

BRITAIN MAY PAY

cause Falling Prices.

away, there is still no official indi-

cation that Britain is making any

it will be another token payment.

Well-informed financial quarters

said today there has been no evi-

dence of purchases of silver on the

open market by the British govern-

Is Buying Silver.

But one prominent broker said:

from the Indian government to

make last December's payment and

President Roosevelt's announced

stand against any inflation, follow-

Great Britain's war debt to the

United States total \$4,636,157,358.

ish debt due, June 15, is \$85,670,-

The next instalment on the Brit-

The token payment made at the

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doing the same thing again."

while they lasted.

"Silver was bought privately

fishing in the Farmington river.

Guardian Trust Co. Cleveland Was Hopelessly Insolvent a · Year Before It Closed - Tells of Various Transactions

Senate Investigator Reports

Washington, May 3.(AP)-A report holding that the closing of the Guardian Trust Company of Cleveand was the result of "unsound practices and mismanagement" was submitted today to the Senate banking and stock market investigating

The report, submitted by Walter H. Seymour, senior examiner for the committee under Ferdinand Peas a result of rumors that the Iman cora, counsel, held that the bank was "hopelessly insolvent" in Feb-

Seymour reported that the trust company "has never issued a statement of condition which has shown the true facts." He claimed its 25 subsidiary corporations were "used to cover up those activities of the trust company other than of the banking business."

"Window Dressing."
He directed particular criticism at what he called the company's device of "window dressing."

"This," window dressing, " he said "was through the medium of repurchase agreements, kiting of checks and large temporary deposits from

Affairs of the trust company, Seymour reported, were "dictated and managed almost wholly by Mr. J. Arthur House, president, and Mr. H. C. Robinson, executive vice preside

House and Robinson, who are uno indictment for their manage-E at of the employes' retirement fust, he said, "saw the possibilities of diverting funds from the retirement fund for their own use." Disregarded Oath.

"Mr. House utterly disregarded his cash to faithfully perform his duties as trustee and his manage-DEBT IN SILVER ment of the fund was a flagrant example of the abuse and violation of the trust placed in him as a guarde ian of life savings," Seymour added. Reporting that the directors vote June Payment to U. S. May ed a lump sum at the end of each Be in White Metal Beyear as a bonus to the officers, Seymour said House took "the lien's share for himself," and allowed Robinson "a large portion of the

remainder." Seymour's report was identified by Frank Meehan, chief accountant

London, May 3 .- (AP) - Great for the Pecora staff. Its submission to the Britain is prepared to make a silver was the climax of a months-long token debt payment to the United inquiry by the committee into the States in June, it was reported in closing of both the Guardian Trust financial circles today, as a result and the Union Trust Company of Cleveland. of the recent drop in silver prices.

While official confirmation was Trust was to be submitted within a lacking, it is believed probable the day or two. British government took advantage Seymour's report was backed up by a score of reports from individ-Although the day of reckoning is ual investigators who worked under only a little more than a month him, and hundreds of exhibits.

A similar report on the Union

Lengthy Reports The reports on the two banks ran lott, who described himself as a kind of a payment on her debts to "personal dry, but not a fanatic" the United States, but it is believed into thousands of words and the exhibits were so voluminous that the government printing company estimated they would cost almost \$12,-000 to print.

Seymour opened his summary. with the following statement: "The closing of the Guardian Trust Company, like that of the Union Trust, was not the result of the 'Michigan Bank Holiday,' nor the National Bank Holiday,' but was the result of unsound practices and mismanagement."

the British government probably is Outlining the activities of the trust company's subsidiaries Seymour charged "subterfuge" in following cases: "New England Company to

ing the silver slump has killed interest here in the silver market and vest in a banking building in an it is held likely that Britain took amount beyond that permitted by advantage of favorable conditions "The Guardian Securities Com-

pany to permit the bank to speculate in mortgages and subsequently stocks and securities. "4400 Superior Company to comceal and to attempt to recuperate a loss incurred through an unwise

"Harrison County Investment

"Harrison County Investment Company to attempt to protest a loss sustained through a bad investment, the bank indirectly antered the coal mining business."

Required Financing ...
"Naturally all these subsidiaries," Seymour said, referring to the botal of 26, "required financing and the Courdian was milked by means."

Guardian was milked by means. loans' and 'investments,' all which were carried on the various

German Paper Alleges Plot to Murder Hitler Berlin, May 3— (AP) — Details pick of humanity, are to be an-of a "Jewish plot to murder Adolf nihilated."

TREASURY BALANCE.

of a "Jewish plot to murder Adolf hitilated."

Hitler" appeared today in an official with a special edition and it has been resolved by the call of the paper on which they were. Yes

half knot and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and causing the ship to half knot and take daylight place and

LEGAL CITATIONS IN WEIRTON PLEA

Case May Establish Judicia Construction of NRA Labor Provisions.

Wilmington, Del., May 3.-(AP) -Counsel for the Wairton Steel Counsel for the Weirton Steel loss in payroll money to Manches-company moved deeply into legal ter would be approximately \$40,000 phases and the citation of prece-Mr. Chency said. dents today to defeat the Federal government's plea for an injunction restraining company interference with the workers' election of collective bargaining representatives.

The case, now in its fourth day of argument, is expected ultimately to establish a judicial construction of section 7-A of the National Recovery Act which deals with the guarantes provisions for labor.

Caleb S. Layton, arguing for the company, contended that the goverament's factual allegations have been broken down and quoted decisions purporting to show that the proposed injunction would be more harmful than beneficial.

"It seems to us," he said, "that where you have a situation, as we ples of law at least are uncertain, that the courts do not grant pre-Hminary injunctions."

Reading from a Circuit Court decision Layton said "it is a general rule repeatedly enforced that a preimminary injunction will not be granted on ex parte affidavits in a clear case.

"Issues of fact thus far in the present case have been based entirely on affidavits." Layton' insisted that "where the

'aw is in doubt, that in itself is sufficient for the court to refuse a preliminary injunction." He said members of the Amalga-

the election? It was an "admission they could not win." he added.

have accomplished?" court asked. bargaining representatives with whom the Weirton company would

The government charges the company violated the National Indus-trial Recovery Act by alleged intimidation and coercion of workers and by giving "parties" for women employes. The company, in its answer, denied the allegations.

The government presented its case in the suit in a ten-hour oral argument by James L. Fly, special assistant U. S. Attorney General. Company counsel today moved through the bill of complaint step by step, ridiculing it in several in-

Referring to one section he said: "I think that must be taken from Alice in Wonderland because I cannot make any sense of it."

FORMER ANSONIA JUDGE UNABLE TO RAISE BAIL

Carlos Storrs, 70, Found Guiltate, Lodged in Jail.

New Haven, May 3 .- (AP) -- Carlos Storrs, 70, former Ansonis judge, who was found guilty of embezzlement from a war veteran's estate, was unable to raise the \$5,000 bond required by the court and was still a prisoner at the county jail today. He was sentenced yesterday by Judge Carl Foster in Superior Court to serve not less than 18 months and not more than 5 years in the State Prison at Wethersfield following his arraignment on a charge of converting to his owi use over \$7,000 from the estate of George Merambellitakis, an Ansonia war veteran now at a government hospital in Massachusetts.

Philip Pond, senior counsel for Storrs, said he is considering action for an appeal today.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Conrad Wehr, wish to take this opportunity to gratefully acknowledge the kind capressions of sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our dear husband and father. We especially wish to thank his shopmetes and neighbors and those who kindly loaned

TO SUSPEND WORK IN SHLK MILLS TO EASE THE MARKET

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delivered by a certain date. firm also believes that non-productive employees whose continued Most of the silk mills in Connec-work is essential will be exempt ticut are concentrated in Manchesfrom the provisions of the order.

\$40,000 Loss. A complete shutdown of the plant for one week would enforce a vacation for about 2,500 employees. The

ter and eastern Connecticut.

GRAND JURY PROBES

CHARGE OF BRIBER

New York, May 3-(AP) -Fed-

Jury's ante room.

The witnesses were Frank M

who were convinced of using the

One man, Paul Rosen,

rangement was made with Norris

by which the latter was to delay

Rosen said Norris told Sugarman

ter school, Robert Austin, Robert

Wolff, Nelson Lemaire, Chauncey

Squier, Virginia Collina, Lucy De-

rosia, Carol Lyman, Margaret Mel-

linger, Violet Smith, Mary Szegda,

Sophie Szegda. West street school,

Alfred German, Lucius Robinson,

Samuel Topple, Philip Mazanik, Catherine Klemark, Helen Klemark,

Sophie Klemark. Chestnut Hill,

Helen Zmutski, Adolph Sidoruk,

William Sidoruk. Hop River Vil-

lage, Napoleon Poplawski, Harry

Sorokolit, Leon Tatro, Mike Wilke,

Gusta Naumec, Annie Naumec,

Gladys Noble, Louise Strickland

Emma Strickland, Mary Naumec.

Pine street, Edward Plesz, John

Mikolaw, Mike Sirak, Bronistay

Plesz, Benjamin Plesz, Annie

Zuryk, Jean Evans, Wilhelmina

Holbrook. Old Hop River, Thomas

Chowanec, Raymond Mathieu, Rob-

ert Mathieu Herbert McMahon.

Herbert Newberry, Sidney Rising,

Earl Watrous, Dorothy Chowanec,

Virginia Macht, Evelyn McMahon,

Lillian Rising, Charlotte Robinson

Katherine Reynolds, Marion McMa

Mrs. May Randall of Hartford is in Columbia for the summer, at the

Carleton Hutchins, a senior in the

Windham High school from Colum-

Miss Evelyn Plummer, home

demonstration agent, will be at the

hall Tuesday afternoon at 1:80 to

speak on rolls and salads. This is

The Grange will hold a whist par-

ty Friday evening at the hall, with Mrs. Ida Newberry in charge, as-

ULLMAN'S DAUGHTER WEDS

the bride's mother said today.

turn to this city in the fall. Mr. Tallent teaches in the department of education at Yale.

don February 15. The state charged

Peasley for 2 to 4 years.

Mrs. Laura Squier.

by Tolland County Farm Bureau.

Chauncey Squier spent

end in New Hampshire.

cottage of her sister.

Gallup, Jennie Poplawski,

The action, it was stated, by the Code Authority, was taken upon the insistent demand of an overwhelming majority of the members of all divisions of the industry. Affects 30,000.

The curtailment order is said to affect about 900 mills and approxi-mately 30,000 employees. It is testimony to the effect that \$8,000 said that under normal conditions or \$10,000 had been delivered to about 50,000 employees would be Raymond S. Norris, former special working during the month of May, assistant to the attorney general, but that voluntary curtailment of by a convicted defendant in a fraud production on the part of many em- case was indicated today by , the ployers had reduced the present fig- presence of witnesses in the Grand ure to around 80,000 workers.

Without the ordered general curtailment, leaders in the trade said Parrish, former head of the criminyesterday that the number of em-ployees would unquestionably have al's office, Mrs. Elisabeth Brantley, been further reduced. With some who was Norris' secretary in Dechave in this case, where the facts mills now working only three days ember, 1982, and Postal Inspectors are controverted and where princi- a week and others less than ten Daniel Looney and Russell Allen. days a month, it was imperative, it was pointed out, that something be in the trial of Solomon C. Sugardone to bring about stabilisation in man, disbarred attorney, and others

Its leaders are now hopeful that mails to defraud in connection with with the stoppage of work for a a chain sales scheme which drew single week, conditions will have \$200,000 from women who expectbeen corrected sufficiently on the ed to receive six pairs of silk stockreopening on May 21 to bring about ings each for \$1. gain in employment at that time over the number on the pay rolls pleaded guilty, testified that an ar-

Peter Van Horn, chairman of the any fraud prosecutions long enough Silk Textile Code Authority, in ex- so "the boys could make plenty and plaining the curtailment order, said: get out." "Members of the industry were He said members of the Amalga-most reluctant to take this action that he needs "G strings for my mated Association of Iron, Steel and but could not do otherwise in the violin." The witness interpreted this Tin Workers could have voted in the fact of drastically reduced selling prices and increased operating explant.

The Amalgamated had the increase in wages paid to labor in that she recognized Sugarman's increase in wages paid to labor in that she recognized Sugarman's increase in wages paid to labor in that she recognized Sugarman's strength they contend they had why the silk industry, as compared with voice on the telephone saying "Tell didn't they go in there and capture wages paid prior to the signing of the boss I'll be up tomorrow with a the code by the President. This G string." has amounted to more than a \$14.-

000.000 increase in purchasing pow-"Had they won what would they er for the silk workers annually. The shutdown, aside from its help-Layten replied that the Amalga- ful effect on the market, should mated would have elected the 49 help the industry to continue to pay code wages, spread employment more fairly and insure the gains which labor has already made."

The curtailed order says that "each and every machine operating under the Silk Textile Code for the employers' own account or on commission, on or in connection with broad fabrics, dress fabrics, underwear fabrics, special fabrics and tie fabrics, to cease all operations dur-ing the week of May 14 to 21." Provide Exemption

Provision is made in the order wherein "any employer in the industry who believes that circumstances in his case are such that undue hardship will result from prescribed curtailment, such ployer may petition the code authority for an exception therefrom and shall submit to the Code Authority as prescribed, the essential facts and documents to support his petition." An appeal may be made to the National Recovery Administration in Washington, from the decision of the code authority.

"In the face of serious overproduction, Mr. Van Horn added, "the industry had no alternative other than to order the curtailment of ty of Embezzling Vet's Esmand at extreme low-priced levels. These conditions, together with in-creased costs through higher wages paid to labor made the curtailments

Selling Below Cost "From the facts and figures awail-able to me it is apparent that a use in the class song. Carleton sub-this week is \$3,010.50. large portion of our industry is now mitted a verse of eight lines which selling its product below its cost. In will be used for one verse, and anthe absence of an adequate provision other senior has written the other SPECIAL MOVIE SHOW to prohibit selling under cost our only remedy is to credit production to prevent further losses to mill

operators and labor." Mr. Van Horn also said that the present curtailment would not permanently relieve the situation and expected that additional shutdowns would follow unless market condiions improved.

It was learned that the code authority of the Silk Textile Industry is rushing the plan to distribute its code eagle. The hope was expressed that this would be forthcoming prior to the shutdown on May 14.
Mr. Van Horn explained that any
failure to comply with the order
would not only be reported promptly to the proper officials as a violation of the code, but would be sufficient grounds for the code authority to recommend to Washington that the employer lose his code

7,500 PERSONS AFFECTED
Hartford, May 8.—(AP)—The

The couple left immediately after the wedding on a trip to the Pacific coast and said they would re-

Entertainment Tonight

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Where Only The Best

Beer Is Sold

Ebling's Canadian Ale

The Famous Narragansett **Bock Beer**

Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, Inc., estimated today that
approximately a score of factories
amploying 7,506, persons would be
affected in this state by the order
of the silk code authority suspendTyres Auxiliary, British War Veting all operations for one week. erans, which was scheduled to take The spokesman for, the associa-tion said there were no payroll, fig-ures available, but estimated rough-May 12. It will be held at the home ly the plants affected have a total of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milligan of weekly payroll of between \$125,000 West Middle Turnpike.

A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett of 72 Wells propriate gifts.

hausted their supply. All of them have large quantities on hand and New York Attorney General Accused of Accepting \$8,000. they are now being offered to the tant merchandis trade here and out of town at attractive prices.

there are still six seats left in the bus. Anyone desiring to make the trip leaving the Masonic Temple at one o'clock Saturday afternoon should get in touch with him by dialing 4627.

bag of samples worth many times the price paid. As they enter the hall the bags will be distributed and later filled with all kinds of samples at the different booths visited. Various foods and drinks

on Vernon street said today that plans have been changed and she will not operate the new dwelling as a private hospital, as announced yesterday.

A May day social will be held by the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church at its regular meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The flower committee, Mitzi Berggren, chairman, will be in charge of the program, which will feature a May basket auction. Girls are reminded to bring May baskets. Following the program, refreshments will be served and a social hour will be held.

tus was out half an hour.

Rebuilders' association will attend a state meeting to be held in

Perfect attendance at the town schools for Apr'l is as follows: Cennight to attend the 20th anniversary celebration of Willimantic Lemaire, Paul Watkins, Merton seven o'clock with Max Walker, of York and Boston.

The junior and senior choirs of the Polish National church will rehearse tomorrow evening, the juniors at 7 o'clock and the seniors

The local ERA workers will be paid tomorrow morning at nine

one of the extension courses given Manager George C. Hoover

sisted by Mrs. Junabel Squies and Because of the fact that both feature pictures to be shown at the State theater Saturday may not particularly appeal to children, New Heven, May 3.—(AP) — Mrs. Mina Uliman Dryfus, daughter Manager George Hoover has ar-ranged an especial treat for Manof Mrs. Sophie O. Ulimen and the chester youngsters. A special Westlate Major Louis M. Uliman was married to W. Morrell Tallent of orn feature, the kind the youngsters enjoy, will be run starting at one Los Angeles, a member of the Yale o'clock. This will precede the regufaculty, at West Haven last Sunday, lar Saturday afternoon show and children will be admitted for a dime. The late Major Ullman was for Those caring to remain for the other many years prominent as a Repub-lican leader in New Haven. pictures may do so at no extra

NEW NEA BAGLES

Hartford, May 3-(AP) - The distribution of the new NRA code eagles received another setback last Norwich, May 8.—(AP)— Robert
Humphrey of New London was convicted by a jury today in Superior
Court of burglary and sentenced to state prison by Judge Frank M.

Beauty for the London was convicted by a jury today in Superior director, to withhold the eagles from industry. The telegram last night affected the restaurant in the convention of the conventi night when a telegraphic order, the third in as many days, directed Wil-A similar sentence was given to ber had already been distributed, no Harold Crowder, also of New London who previously had pleaded guilty to participating with Humphrey in a hypergray of Mew London who previously had pleaded federal building until further notice.

STEAMERS COLLIDE

the pair with taking cartons of cig-arettes and four or five quarts of Norfolk, Va., May 8-(AP)-The liquor.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating an hour,

PLAN SAMPLE FAIR' FOR LOCAL CHURCH

Mrs. William T. Burgess is gen-

eral chairman of the "Sample Fair."

merchants and manufacturers are-

co-operating; with the object of making this one of the most impor-

tant merchandising events held here

will be demonstrated and the sam-

ples will not only be in shape to take home, but may be consumed on

the spot as in any food fair. Pan-cakes and doughnuts, coffee and ginger ale and a number of other

foods, old and new, will be dis-

pensed. One of the radio dealers

will supply music during the hours

Local business people who are not distributing samples have generous-ly donated worthwhile gifts for a

lucky" table. Tickets will be num-

bered and the gifts will have cor-

responding figures. Mrs. Jay Rand,

chairman of the ticket committee.

dial 7840. advises all who contem-

plate going to secure their tickets as they are limited to 500 persons.

Mrs. Earl Seaman is chairman of

advertising, Miss Thelma Carr, pub-

Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mrs. Clarence

Bidwell, Mrs. Harold Cude, Mrs.

Robert Seaman, Mrs. Albert Holman

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upon the questionnaires which were

to come before the committee, so

proofs, arguments or contentions

Whitney's Charge

sented by Pecora, showing profits of

about a billion dollars to brokers

during the past six years, were mis-

the Stock Market Control Bill.

leading and designed to put through

Pecora replied that "it should be

kept uppermost in mind that the

figures presented by me to the com-

mittee were the figures presented

by the brokers themselves and set

forth the net profit which they re-

ported in their returns to our ques-

"The information," Pecora add-

the scope and purview of the

ed, "comes entirely and clearly with-

resolutions authorizing the inquiry.

The presentation of those data was

simply in fulfillment of the duties

imposed upon the committee and

Whitney's Testimony

gotten the testimony given by him

before this committee with regard

to efforts made by him as president of the New York Stock Exchange

to arouse opposition to the Fletcher-Rayburn bill immediately after in-

"If he has forgotten that testi-

mony, let me remind him that

among other things he admitted

having addressed letters to the

executives of over 800 corporations

"Let me further remind him of

COMMITTEE WOMAN QUITS

HOUSE GIFT ACCEPTED

"I hope Mr. Whitney has not for-

tionnaire as accruing from

me as counsel.

the Exchange.

committee on publicity.

woman from Maine.

compelled to give up.

Whitney said the statistics pre-

relating thereto," he added.

HEAD OF MARKET

and Mrs. Harold Richmond.

The Masonic Temple banquet hall

Methodist Guild.

Novel Event to Be Staged at Masonic Temple by South

street last night on the 10th anniversary of their marriage. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lovett received many apwhich the Wesleyan Guild of the South Methodist church is sponsoring for the afternoon and evening of Thursday, May 10. Manchester

Local nurserymen maintain that the demand for new shrubs and especially hedge plants has not ex-

James Baker in charge of the for the "Sample Fair," which will trip to Milford, Mass., being made be in progress from 2:80 to 9 p. m. folk county ring, lest ye should alby Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Admission will be by ticket and Lebanon, Saturday, reports that everyone attending will receive a there are still six seats left in the bag of samples worth many times believed. The North County ring, lest ye should albright April morning. Get smart ye here are still six seats left in the bag of samples worth many times

Mrs. Ida K. Carini who has just purchased the Mary Mitchell place

A forest fire on the north side of Hemlock street at 3:30 yesterday afternoon sent No. 3 to that street to extinguish the fire. The appara-

Members of the Manchester Shoe Ansonia Sunday.

A large number of Manchester men who are members of the Elks Hartford, catering, followed by professional entertainment from New

A son was born last night to Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Carter Whiton, of 451 North Main street, Wethersfield. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's far as I am concerned, with any Maternity Home on Wadsworth

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will follow its business meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple with a May party. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Mina Olson and her committee.

Miss Nina Jensen of Wallingford, formerly of the nursing staff of the Memorial hospital, is spending a few days with friends in town.

A well children's conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Health Center on

o'clock at the town garage. The

FOR KIDS SATURDAY

Gets Western Thriller for which had their securities listed on Enjoyment of Youngsters.

Norwich, May 3 .- (AP)-The old street, offered by Mrs. Edward S. Cole of Upper Montclair, N. J., as a gift has been accepted by, Faith Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution for use as

EFFIGY SWINGS HIGH OVER NORFOLK JAH

Note Signed "Hitler" Warns "County Ring" to Beware -Millens Incarcerated There.

Dedham, Mass., May 3.—(AP)— A strangely attired effigy swinging high on the flag-pole of the Norfolk county jail accompanied by a note containing a vague threat to "the Norfolk county ring" greeted the eyes of early risers this morning. The note was signed "Hitler." Among the persons confined within the jail are Irving and Murton Millen, and Abraham Faber, now on trial on murder charges growing out of the slaying of two policemen during a bank robbery in

Needham. The dummy, stuffed with other clothing, paper and hay, was at-tired in white men's underwear. A tag attached to the figure bore this

cryptic message: "Greetings: Take heed. The Nor-

MARRIED TAXPAYER Table Shows How Much Will

Be Gained by Bill Now in White House

Washington, May 3 .- (AP) -The

married taxpayer with a net income up to and including \$25,000 will pay less than at present under the tax bill sent to the White House tolicity; the ways and means commit-tee of the Guild, Mrs. Edward The following table shows what

O'Malley, chairman, is working en- a married man with no dependents thusiastically on the project. Others would pay under the new bill and on the general committee including the present law on earned net in-Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Fritz come, meaning income after deduc-Noren, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. tions but before exemptions are Lawrence Case, Mrs. H. L. Carr. taken:

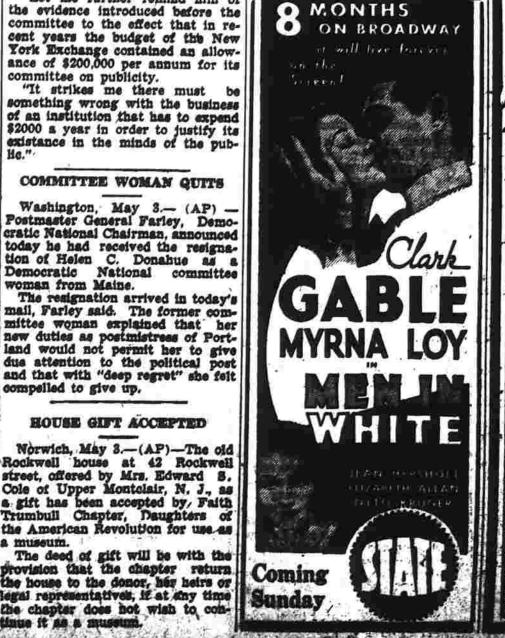
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	3,500	40	26
	4,000	60	44
	4,500	80	62
	5,000	100	80
	6,000	140	116
	7,000	210	172
	8,000	300	248
	9,000	390	329
	10,000	480	415
	12,000	680	602
	14,000	900	809
	16,000	1,140	1,044
	18,000	1,400	1,299
	20,000	1,680	1,589
	25,000	2,520	2,489
	30,000	8,480	3,569
	40,000	5,800	5,979
	50,000	8,600	8,869
	60,000	11,900	12,239
	70,000	15,700	16,104
	80,000	20,000	20,494
	00,000	30,100	30,594
	00,000	86,600	87,019
	00,000	263,600	263,944
1,	000,000	571,100	571,894

MERIDEN FIRM SUED

Hartford, May 3 .- (AP) -Assistant U. S. Attorney George H. Cohen has filed suit against Charles A. Runge and Son, Inc., of Meriden, ar.d the Globe indemnity Company of New York, for alleged unpaid income taxes for 1928, it was learned today. The suit was brought in Federal Court for taxes of \$713.48 and nterest from May 5, 1932 and costs.

BANKRUPTCY DECISION

Hartford, May 3 .- (AP) - A nemorandum of decision by United States Referee in Bankruptcy John Keogh of Bridgeport was filed in U. S. court today which is of considerable importance in bankruptcy matters, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney George H. Cohen, who represented the U. S. Internal Revenue collector in the case. The decision held that a "closing agreement" between a taxpayer and the collector is binding not only on the collector and the taxpayer, but on the trustee of the bankrupt estate



British Dogs Treated Better Than Children

London, May 3.—(AP)— The cof the Sovereign into this debate, name of King George was brought into debate in the House of Commons last night, contrary to strict House rules, as Aneurin Bevan, Laborite, charged the canine pets of the country's wealthy are better provided for than children of the unamployed.

than nine stillings."

He was answered by Eingeley Griffith, a Liberal.

"No doubt," Griffith said, "the Bevan declared the Monarch is a patron of dog homes in Surrey where expenses for dogs range "No doubt," Griffith said, "the from about 30 cents to 45 cents a dogs home mentioned or similar day, according to size, while 18 homes were in existence in July, cents daily is charged for boarding 1924, when legislation to increase

THOMAS LAUNCHES NEW SILVER PLAN

Senator's Proposal Make White Metal Manto avoid any proposal that would tie his hands in a possible international datory Monetary Base.

Washington, May 3.—(AP) — Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) polted Senate leaders with a new silver monetary proposal.

The white haired smartly dressed

Oklahoman, who is responsible for much of the New Deal's monetary regislation, brought his new 16 point plan before the Senate as a "rider" to a pending bank bill. His actions surprised Democratic

leaders, but they predicted the move would come to naught. Thomas' latest proposal

Despite a warning from the employed was voted down, largely speaker against "bringing the name" by Labor votes. House-approved silver bill in a new dress. He outlined it as a mandatory proposition looking to increased use of silver as a monetary base and ultimately to a bi-metallic cur-rency foundation consisting of 30 per cent silver and 70 per cent gold. The President was described by arsociates today as still desirous of aiding silver prices, but as wishing

PUBLIC RECORDS

agreement or confine him to one

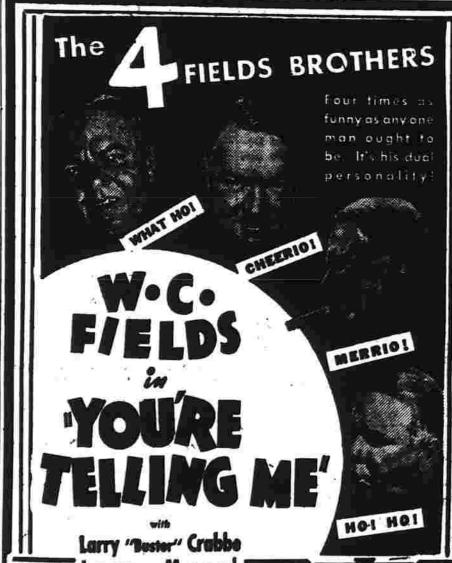
plan in the face of rapidly changing

world currency conditions.

Quitclaim Deed

Grace E. Anderson to William R. Tinker, Jr., rights and title to real estate located on Boulder Road. Manchester Green. Warrantee Deed

E. J. Holl to The Schaller Motor Sales Inc., land located on East Cen-



Adrienne Ames A monarch of millionshe was a pauper in love! SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN Joseph. SCHILDKRAUT Friday and Saturday

HEY KIDS! Special FOR CHILDREN ONLY! Saturday Matinee Only 1 P. M.

BUCK JONES

Man Irail in Addition To Regular Sho

No Advance In

There are about 1,000 road bridges in England unease for madery traffic because built before the great increase in motor transporties should channel, and was caused by the chapter does not wish to contact the chapter for the big shoul channel, and was caused by fog, according to the report.

In museum.

The deed of gift will be with the provision that the chapter return the house to the donor, her heirs or legal representatives, if at any time big shoul channel, and was caused by fog, according to the report.

BRITAIN OPPOSES IMPORTS OF JAPS TO WED JOHN M. SCHIFF

Board of Trade Proposes To Close British Colonies to Nippon's Products.

London, May 3 .- (AP) - Walter of John Mortimer Schiff. Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, is expected in wellinformed circles to inform Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira of Japan at a conference late today that is a partner in the banking firm of Great Britain has completed pro- Kuhn, Loeb & Co. posals to restrict the importation of Japanese goods into British colonies. was to perform the ceremony at

It was indicated that the inter- 4:30 p. m., at the bride's home. view was regarded as most serious in the face of competition between Great Britain and Japan for world gown and tulle veil. Her four

are underselling the British and and Rose O'Neil Winslow, were to others considerably and Japan has wear pale green satin. The bride's made rapid strides in the textile mother planned to wear dark green. business, long a mainstay of Eng-

The British are understood to be alarmed at the spread of Japanese trade through the Colonies and Africa, one of the chief centers af-

fected. The British Government has made extensive studies of the situation since the breakdown of the London negotiations between British and Japanese textile interests.

It is understood that Runciman will present a full picture of the British position to the Japanese amhassador

Unless Japan offers some forms of settlement of the problem, it is understood that Great Britain will abandon all efforts to ease the competition between the two nations. Runciman was reported to be ready to inform Matsudaira that the restrictions on Japanese importations into colonies would take the form of quotas on imports.

SEEK DESPERADO IN OZARK HILLS

Two men and a woman in a light sedan engaged in a running gum battle with State Highway Patrol- been feared since the League of Na-

of them were Barrow and Bonnie date until all peace moves are con-Parker, his feminine companion. The officer reported that the trio took pot shots at curious residents

of Mountain Grove, who stepped from their homes to watch the speeding machines. The patrolman said he chased the car more than 25 miles before losing it on a by-road. A squad of heavily armed officers was rushed from here in an attempt to intercept the trio.

Barrow's last reported appearance was at Fort Scott, Kas., where he released Percy Boyd, chief of police at Commerce, Okla. The officer was kidnaped when Barrow and two companions shot and killed Constable Cal Campbell, near Com-

NAVY TO SEEK 30 MEN

Britain and New London.

The Navy Recruiting Station in New Haven has received orders Club was postponed until next from the Navy department author- week. izing that office to enlist thirty men from the state of Connecticut for ior 4-H Club in Windsor was a the month of May. This number is huge success and all that attended a slight increase over the amount will agree that they had a wonderenlisted in the last few months. ful time. Happy Harrington's or-

New London. This will make be given later. things easier for men living near these offices. Men applying must ular meeting at the County building be able to pass a rigid physical ex- last Wednesday. The speaker of amination and a mental test. These the evening was County Detective examinations are given and the Hickey, who proved to be one of the men are then sent to the main of-fice for final acceptance and enlist-had ever heard. His subject was

ter are considered. Men having po-lice records are not accepted and all Mr. Hickey stressed was the cost of those applying must be able to fur- making a boy go straight and the nish references from reliable resi- cost if he went wrong. He said the dents of their communities.

sent to the Naval Training Station in a reform school is \$500 per year, in Norfolk, Va., where they are giv- thus bringing down the state funds en a three months course of in-structions in the fundamental of hear Mr. Hickey speak again at Navy life after which time they are sent to one of the ships of the fleet.

REDS' EFFORTS FAIL

Communist effort to rekindle hos- nounced. They are Dorothy Dunlop was admitted to probate today by

One hundred defiant youths—discouraged by the indifference of 2,—
000 police who withdrew after a few skirmishes—dispersed shortly

Tom Frankin, fom Fersen trout from Woodstock. These four people have done outstanding work and will go to Washington to attend the Na
No provision was made for two

after the police went home. The Communists attempted to renew riots broken up early yester-day with injuries to four policemen and twenty manifestants.

EDITH BREWOORT BAKER WOMAN THREATENS

Marriage Will Merge Two Socially Prominent New York Families -Groom a Banker.

New York, May 3 .- (AP) - Two families prominent in New York financial history were to merge today in a quiet wedding with Edith Brevoort Baker becoming the bride

Miss Baker is the daughter of George Fisher Baker, Jr., chairman of the board of the First National Schiff is the son of the late Mortimer L. Schiff, banker, and Chief Justice Frederick Kernochan

The bride, who was presented society in 1932, chose a white tulle bridesmaids, Mrs. Drayton Cochran. In many areas, Japanese goods Emily Lawrence, Georgette Whelan yesterday that charges of the Paul Felix Warburg was to be the

heat man Mr. and Mrs. Schiff will their home on Fifth avenue.

LETICIA DISPUTE

Accord Reached Between Colombian and Peruvian NO DEVELOPMENTS Representatives.

Rio De Janeiro, May 3 .- (AP) -New hope for an early solution of the Leticia dispute was raised today Fear Is That Tucson Child as a result of an accord reached between the Colombian and Peruvian representatives in conferences here Roberto Urdanete Arbelaez, Colombian Foreign Minister and Victor Maurtua of Peru, with Afranio De Franco of Brazil as mediator, have agreed on two fundamental points Clyde Barrow and Woman included in a projected formula, it was learned authoritatively. As a The universal fear that little June

Discussions of the remaining

Springfield, Mo., May 3.—(AP)— late in 1932 when a Peruvian ex-Clyde Barrow, elusive desperado of the sector for Peru. Since then the League of Nations as day in the sparsely settled Ozark well as the United States and South six year old child is still missing, American nations have attempted to and the ransom money—\$15,000 in bills of \$5, \$10 and \$20 dehomina-

man Ben Graham in a wild chase tions mandate over Leticia is to exthrough the main street of Cabool, pire on June 22, 1923. Colombia has mountain town about 60 miles east asked that Leticia be turned over to her at that time, while Peru advo-Graham said he was positive two cates the prolongation of the man-



The regular meeting of the Original Challengers was held at the home of Alice Bunce Tuesday evening. The usual business meeting was carried on and then the rest FROM STATE IN MAY of the time was devoted to sewing. The girls are working on articles to be exhibited at the county fair to New Haven Office to Be Sup- Refreshments were served and the plemented by Offices in New meeting adjourned at 10, but before leaving the girls found a May basket for them which caused consid-

erable laughter. The meeting of the Fairy Needle

The dance sponsored by the Sen-To facilitate matters for those chestra from Springfield played men living in outlying sections of the state, the main office in New on the request of those present. The Haven has opened two offices, one Senior Club will have another dance in New Britain and the other in in the near future, more details to

The Senior 4-H Club held its reg-"Crime," and he showed slides of Only men of the highest charac- various crimes committed in this lents of their communities. cost of keeping a boy in day school
Upon being enlisted the men are a year is \$12.00 and to keep a boy

business meeting and then adjourned to the Rec room where dancing was enjoyed by all.

The delegates to the 4-H National Paris, May 3.—(AP) -A feeble Club camp have already been an-ommunist effort to rekindle hos- nounced. They are Dorothy Danien head of the Simmons Bed Company Communist effort to rekindle hos-tilities with police fickered out from Southington, Mary Manning Judge H. L. Knapp. There was no early today. to Washington to attend the Na-tional Club conference. Many of sons, Grant and Zalmon G. Simour local girls know these members mons, Jr., because of association

TO SUE DR. WIRT

Rose Schneiderman Called "Rose of Anarchy" Retains Lawyer.

Washington, May 3-(AP)-Miss planning a slander suit against Dr. William A. Wirt-unless he reto her as "Rose of Anarchy."

She said friends had told her the remark was made in a speech at A special House investigating

committee said in a majority report Indiana educator that "brain trusters" in the administration were plotting a revolution were without bases. The Washington Post guoted Miss

me as 'Rose of Anarchy' and as a revolutionary leader.' I don't like it. have retained a lawyer to demand retraction. "He also said, among other things

That isn't true." of the National Women's Trade

Union League.

IN ROBLES CASE

Alive.

Tucson, Arizona, May 3 .- (AP)-Robles may never be found alive was felt by many here today-the Shots at Curious Residents points are being continued in the almost daily meetings of the delegahope of her return, the fact was Strife in the Leticia region began not made known. There has been no public announcement of develop ments in the case for two days.

> tions-is ready. There has been no development to lend substance to the belief that the child may have been killed by her abductors, other than the continued

The only definite facts are: The

silence of the kidnapers. All agencies of law enforcement are standing by, apparently inactive.
This is at the request of the
Robles family, which has felt that the life of the child would be endangered if a vigorous investigation was prosecuted.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight May 3— Open Night at local State Trade school. Tomorrow

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 "Medilesome Maid," auspices of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and

Young People's Fellowship. May 12— Opening of Memorial hospital drive for \$15,000. May 14-Mother and daughter banquet at Concordia Lutheran

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

MOTOR BOAT SUNK

Norfolk, Va., May 3 .- (AP)-The motor boat Emma J. Reed was sunk early today in collision with the Chesapeake line steamer City of Norfolk, off Sewalls Point ouoy. The steamer picked up the six members of the crew of the motor boat and one passenger, who were the only persons on board, and landed them

The motor boat was owned by the Mobjack Bay Steamboat Company and was operating between Norfolk and Mobjack bay. The collision occurred during a heavy fog.

SIMMONS WILL FILED

Greenwich, May 3 .- (AP) - The

through meeting them at Storrs with their father in business.

College in pest years.

More 4-H news soul! reputed to be a millionaire.

OPEN FORUM

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Editor, The Herald: May I add my bit against Daylight Saving Time? This is "Child's Health Week" when special thought should be given to the welfare of the children.

From my experience as a mother and teacher, I can see only detri-mental effects from this change of time. It just means that the older children are out on the streets one hour later and younger children, if put to bed when the sun is still high, Rose Schneiderman, member of the just fuss that much longer. This is NRA Labor Advisory Board, was especially so when the bedrooms are reported unofficially today to be so hot in the summer until a late

We are all more or less creatures of habit and training, and it's not tracted—on charges he had referred very easy adjusting ourselves to new habits twice a year. If we aren't benefiting the children

and we older folks no longer need this added hour of daylight, why not adhere to good old Standard Time? Ask the mothers and teachers what effect D. S. T. is having on the health of our future citizens. Sincerely yours, MELLIE FARR.

GEORGE H. HAZEN DEAD;

PUBLISHING FIRM HEAD

New York, May 3 .- (AP)

George H. Hazen, chairman of the

board of the Crowell Publishing

Company and a trustee of the Cen-

Scheniderman as saying: "I am informed Dr. Wirt spoke of

that I went to the Virgin Islands in the interest of a socialistic experiment sponsored by the brain trust. Miss Schneiderman is secretary

tury company, died last night in United hospital, Port Chester, N. Y. as a result of a stroke of apoplexy ten days ago. He was 76 years old. He is survived by his widow, Ella Gardner Hazen; a son, Gardner, and two daughters, Miss Anne W. Hazen of Carmel, Cal., and Mrs. Dorothy Soest of Middletown Conn. Mr. Hazen spent his life in the

publishing business. After his graduation from New York University he became affiliated with the Century company, remaining 30 years. In 1906 he took part in the organization of the Crowell Publishng Company and became its first resident. A few years ago he resigned the presidency and assumed the chairmanship of the board.

HEPBURN DIVORCE

by Plane, Tries to Parry Reporters' Queries.

Miami, Fla., May 3.-(AP) star, arrived yesterday by plane from Merida. Yucatan, said "I don't know" to all questions and retired to her hotel room.

At Merida she instituted divorce proceedings against her New York usinessman husband.

First ordering train reservations

or New York last night, Miss Hepburn and her traveling companion Laura Harding, later went to a hotel and left an early breakfast order. It was believed she might fly to New York today by commercial air

"How long will it be before your egal business in Merida is transacd?" she was asked. "Business?" The actress inquired. "I don't know what you are talking about." When told that the question con-

drew taut, her eyes flashed and she said she didn't know "anything about any divorce." Then, with emphasis, the film

erned the divorce action, her lips

'Rolling Wheels'

3-Act Play

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star said, "we'll not discuss that matter any further." Miss Hepburn was dressed in a white trench coat covering a dark blue dress and a blue felt hat pulled drwn over one eye when she alighted from the plane.

Merida, Yucatan, May 8,-(AP)-The record in the case of "Smith vs Smith" was disclosed today and showed Mrs. Smith (Katharine Hepburn) based her action for divorce from Ludlow Orden Smith of grounds of incompatibility. It was indicated a decree

be granted before night fall. The actress petition set forth that she and Smith, who is an insurance Katharine Hepburn, red haired film broker, have been apparated "more than 300 days."

They were married in West Hartford, Conn., in 1928 before Miss Hepburn became well known through her performance on the stage in, Mrs. Ingalls was quoted by police 'The Warrior's Husband" and in the as saying the knifing was acciscreen plays "Morning Glory" and "Little Women."

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, May 3 .- (AP)-A ding of accidental death was returned by Coroner John J. Phelan today in the case of John Kunic, 45, of 23 State street, Danbury, who was killed last April 28 at the Railroad avenue crossing of the New Haven railroad when struck by

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Mate's Death.

Boston, May 3-(AP) - David Ingalls of the Back Bay district, who was taken to City hosbital Tuesday night suffering from knife wounds in his thigh, died today, and police said a warrant charging mur-der would be sought against his

wife, Ruth. Ingalls told police, when taken to the hospital, that he had sustained the knife wounds while paring fruit.

Boston Police Hold Mrs. David
Ingalls for Questioning After

assault with a dangerous weeks

Sergeant Patrick Councily of

Back Bay precinct said a death
rant would be sought.





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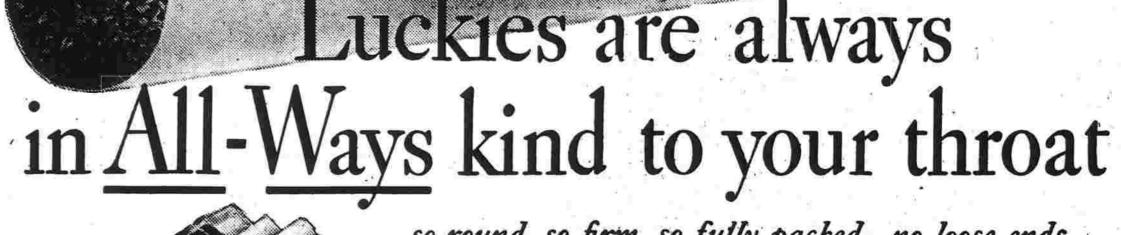
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THURSDAY! MAY 3.

THAT MILL VACATION Manchester is to experience, week after next, a perfect demonstration of the operation of the National Recovery Act as a depression cureall. It will then be discovered that the NRA is not so much a medium of recovery as a palliative of the disease. Palliatives have their uses. Sometimes their usefulness is great. But they do not cure and no one should pretend that they do. Physicians employ opiates and could not well do without them, but they do not expect to restore health in an agonized patient merely by the free exploitation of morphine.

The mandate has gone out from the Silk Textile Code Authority that during the week of May 14 every silk mill in the country shall remain idle, because there has been teo great a production of their type of textile for the state of the mar- - and the town is full of them.

large proportion of the workers of sign a personage to oblivion put up this community must undergo a statue to him there and depend forced vacation and that the com- on it to keep his memory alive. munity payroll, for one week, will be sorely diminished.

It does, however, mean more than that. It means that there will not be in the silk trade a return to the old system, always resorted to under such conditions in the past, of price scalping, wage shaving, sweating, discharge of the less efficient employes, with the advantage going to the less scrupulous and less responsible manufacturers, to the detriment of such institutions as the Cheney concern.

To this extent it will quickly be recognized that the code system of a benefit. It does away with some of the worst features of a situation where production has outrun the

But it is very particularly to be

disease itself.

As a palliative measure the NRA vices. any large effect in insuring regular live up to the pictures on the bill- it was not an ordinary corporaemployment to the workers, in other boards and that they were going to was general manager of Rockwell

the various industries are now oper- old circus. ating are endowed with the quality | The price however, has been unof legal mandate. This quality is commonly high. The people who going to disappear when the licens- have been settling at the ticket ing provision of the National Re- wagon may get an idea that they covery Act is allowed to lapse, as it have been gypped. When that hapwill by time limitation next month. pens it sometimes transpires that After that it remains to be seen "there's a klem on the lot." After how long it will be before the or- this show is all over maybe there'll ders of the various code authorities be another. are evaded or defied-how long ocfore the industries slump back into the practices of former times.

It all comes back to the absolute truth that you can't cure appendicitis with bromides.

TWAIN MEMORIAL

has effected a temporary organisa- very individual and very admirable tion, says the Waterbury Republi- characteristics for which he was can, there begins a discussion as to celebrated. Perhaps it may to where the memorial which the some extent explain them. Foundation purposes to creet should be placed.

Mark Twain was a citizen of the would not negotiate with any other world, that intellectually he tran- white man of any grade. They scends parochialism and national- trusted him as they trusted none ism and that he never developed any other of his race. They knew him lasting attachment to any of his for an absolutely square shooter. adult homes, the Republican pro- And Scott, on the other hand, knew ceeds to narrow the choice of sites them. He could reason as an to two-New York and Hartford; Indian would reason. He could the former on the ground that it is understand their point of view. He our largest city and the place where had the complete confidence of every the most people would see the me- tribe with whom he came in conmorial and that it is the center of tact. the larger literary life; the latter because the author lived there long- honest man. And a very brainy er than anywhere else, did much of one. He was the kind of man who his best work there and was more surpasses other men in the things closely identified with the place he undertakes. He was, for inthan with any other community. stance, the most proficient student The Republican sums up by making of the Indian sign language. No Hartford first choice and New York other white man of any time ever the only reasonable alternative as had such a sign "vocabulary" as the site for the memorial.

ity, second the motion of the Wa- remarkable manual language. ments. It is a city without a core, world. without any focal point, without Hugh Scott never bragged about after a few years, would probably they do now. be consciously observed by far fewer persons than if it were erected in one of the Missouri villages in which

he lived in youth. That has been the fate of almost every memorial erected in New York New York is a splendid city in

That means, of course, that a very many ways, but if you want to con-"Who d'hell was dat guy?"

"Oh, I dunno-some guy." Let's boost for Hartford firstand no second choice.

SAME OLD CIRCUS

It is time now for the tumult and the shouting to die. The Roosevelt New Deal Big Show is rapidly discovering that it is pretty much the same old circus after all. The parade was bigger and there was more noise and running about durthe NRA is, theoretically at least, gigantic figures on the posters tured jibes at his writing style ... turn out to be about the same sized seals and elephants and ponies and "strong men" with which we have all been familiar for a long time.

The wild horses of refiation evinoted that the NRA has not pro- dently are the same old dobbins of vided a sufficiently enlarged market defiation. The alphabetical "big to keep the wheels turning, even on feature" peeps out from under its the profession) attended the rethe shorter work-week schedule gay motley showing the drab tatters of doles-bigger doles than we In other words the NRA has have ever known but doles and talked together during intermission larger guaranteed margins for filling Federal backing for export trade. done something to make the dis nothing else. The much moot of a Guild. And in the lobby of anease of weak purchasing power act of "Chasing the Money Changsomewhat more endurable but has ers From the Temple" is placidly in a deep study of the faces of othnot produced any real effect on the cut altogether-just advertising er showgoers. An author in search

It has increased the cost of pro- The NRA bogey has been laid by ducing silk. . This, of course, has the act of its creator—the license forced some increase in the price of clause, without which the whole consilks at retail. The demand for traption is the merest gesture, is Algonquin, I met a young writer silks at retail at the somewhat in. to be allowed to expire. The dolcreased prices has not kept up with lar is to be stabilized in the inter- novel material about a certain est of foreign imports. The Fed. Central American country. "Why Instead of having the outrunning eral Reserve System is to be left of market degenerate into a ruth- in control of the monetary blood erary agent. "It has been done." less scramble for orders and a gen- stream of the nation. Labor and eral demoralization of the trade the capital are to be left to fight it out. I discovered. When he came back code vacation is expected to convert | And future showmen can figure out the situation into an orderly halt of what to do about the collosal moun- support himself while writing the production to allow the market to tain of interest-bearing debt piled text and doing the illustrations for up by the various ornate dole de-

thus appears to be working very Those nervous citizens who imag- paid from the sale of the book and well—so far. But that it is having ined that the show was going to any of his other work. words any important results as a have to exist through a period of Kent Inc., and he received as a cure for the depression, there is no real dragons snorting real fire may bonus all earnings in excess of the now set their minds at rest. Mr. Moreover, the codes under which Roosevelt's circus is just the same any time he liked, and this he did

KIN OF FRANKLIN

old American soldier who died on been caught, and Factor is looking Tuesday at 80, was a great-great- for the other three. grandson of Benjamin Franklin.

In some quarters this might have given him, had it been generally that you have it straight from Toronto—Dr. H. With the announcement that the known during his life, even greater your dear friend Mary or your old once widely known for his evangelis-

Scott could do more with Indiana than any officer the army ever had. Whereupon, pointing out that They would talk to him when they

He was a hard fighter and as he, though plenty of frontiersmen We can, with the greatest sincer- had a practical knowledge of this

terbury editor as to the selection of Though he was several genera-Hartford. But his second choice tions away from 'Poor Richard' it seems to us to be terrible. Of is not difficult to imagine that more course New York is a great capital, than a little of Scott's mental and culturally as well as materially, and moral makeup came to him straight on sheer theory the fittingest of from that member of the founders places for memorials to great na- group who probably possessed more tional figures like Mark Twain. But sheer intellect, industry and public it just happens to be completely spirit than any other individual in lacking in the physical features the Revolutionary category-and essential to the dignified and im- who was incomparably the best pressive exhibition of great monu- known American throughout the

anything even remotely approach- his strain of Franklin blood but it ing a civic center. Instead of being was blood to be proud of. Some seen by more people there than else- of these days the American people where a Mark Twain memorial, will understand this better than



By PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 3.—Literata:

ment to edit Vincent Astor's maga- remains to be proved. zine, "Today," still keeps up his teaching at Columbia University government to protect consumers confides that he'd rather teach basis. women than men because women work harder and read more ...

Alexander, Woolcott allows very Christopher Morley, who couldn't change a flat tire, owns a large interest in that three-wheeled. stream-lined automobile which may go into production soon ...

It must have been scribblers' night on Broadway. Fannie Hurst. Sophie Kerr and Amelia Earhart sumers. Putnam (I think she qualifies for Drunkard." Theodore Dreiser, Dorothy Parker and Maxwell Anderson other theater a few doors away I saw Dashiell Hammett apparently of a character, perhaps. There was Conde Nast, too, who I hear has again rounded the corner where

prosperity has been turking ... Earlier in the evening, at the who was deploring the lack of enough money to ferret out some don't you incorporate yourself and

stock?" asked a veteran lit-By whom? By Rockwell Kent. from Alaska in 1918, or maybe it was 1919, he had no money to 'Wilderness." So he borrowed the money by incorporating and selling stock in himself. Dividends were

dividend total. It also was provided that he could buy back the stock

in a couple of years. So far as anyone knows, however, Kent is still a oneman corporation and could put a thousand shares of himself on the market whenever

It's Not For Fun Jake (The Barber) Factor, Chicago victim of kidnapers, has been getting about Broadway a good deal lately-but not for amusement. He comes to New York occasionally, dons a disguise, and accompanies Federal operatives on tours General Hugh L. Scott, famous of the hot-spots. Nine of the tweive men in the kidnaping gang have

Mark Twain Memorial Foundation claims to distinction than those ford-Fairbanks reconciliation. If Hunter,

How About Segregating The Poor Sufferers?



tration-especially to Harry Hop-

velt. Large groups of workers have

become marooned by disappearance

of markets or local manufacturing

Recently a special study of the

in smaller, semi-rural communities.

and other facilities.

Huey Stops The Works

was starting all over again.

rest of the day.

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And the whole commission ad

Manchester, N. H., Party of

The dead were: Mary O'Brien, 25,

kins, Rex Tugwell, and Mrs

industries.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Skeptical Eye Is Turned On Con-&A Kickback For NRA sumer Relief . . . Johnson is the | If it isn't one thing that arises Big Boss . . . NRA Hushes Its to plague folks here, it's another. "Stranded" Experiment . . . Ex- "Stranded" populations have been port Boom Awaited . \ . Board a favorite concern of the adminis-

Quits Work To Hear Huey. By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, May 3. - Backers of Louis Bromfield bought a ticket to the National Emergency Council's France because, he said, he couldn't chain of 200 local consumers' councils are cynical, but not without

get a lick of work done in this hope.

The theory that consumers can be Raymond Moley, who left the organized and made to take active lem. Brain Trust and the State Depart- interest in their own sad plight And even officials hired by the

and Barnard College. Has five are a bit skeptical as to success of settling down and the audience is classes a week, on national prob- this set-up as long as its local replems and American postics, and resentatives serve on a volunteer

But everyone agrees it's a lovely idea if it works. Price boosts have caused increasing concern here and few people to call him "Alex." And it's observed that NRA codes Await Export Boom ing the "grand entree" but the he's very sensitive about good-na- drafted on a national basis work out differently, from the consumer standpoint, in different places. It's hoped that the councils will

digest their reports from NRA Con- Johnson bill prohibiting financial sumers' Advisory Board and the transactions with foreign govern-AAA Consumers' Counsel in Wasn- ments in default on their debts to ington, then rustle around town to us. talk with merchants and other con-They will study such problems

as whether the community has an tariff bargaining measure goes filling stations—a national condition formed moans that Johnson's bid which, under the oil code, led to threatened the whole program of station operators.

If 50 of the 200 councils become effective and active, it's believed here, the project will be a demonstrable success.

Johnson's The Boss The boss of the largest office building in the world used to

be Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. Then NRA moved into the huge Commerce structhe offices it could grab A watchman employed by the department stopped a visitor at

the front entrance the other night after hours. The man insisted he had business upstairs, though he had no pass. "Nobody can go up," the watchman said with finality. "Johnson says so."

knees and smile at the photog-

raphers while saying this, and

you'll get your picture in the pa-

pers as Dorothy Mackaill did.

Anybody can compete however.

Even Joe Jacobs, manager of Max

Schmeling, has been going around

declaring solemnly that a reunion

The show must go on! How-

ard Thurston, the magician, re-

ceived news of the death of his

wife just before time for his

act in a theater here. He ap-

peared, and didn't fumble a

About the same time a circus

serialist at Madison Square Gar-

den was swinging on a high tra-

peze just after learning that ner

sister, Mickey King, another aeri-

alist, had fallen in Cincinnati and

Deaths Last Night

Berlin-Max Friedlander, 81, an

exchange professor at Harvard Uni-

versity in 1910 and the holder of an honorary doctorate from the Univer-

Toronto-Dr. H. T. Crossley, 83

might be fatally injured.

is imminent

trick . . .

GERMANY DENIES

Nazis Blame Their World

problem was completed, which isn't being given any publicity. It seems that NRA's standardized minimum wages and maximum hours are increasing the "stranded" prob-In past years many industries damaging blow? have moved away from large centers

Some of the boycott leaders in to obtain the benefit of cheap labor various countries affirm it has. Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his Now, with that incentive removed, they're beginning to head back tomerry men in the Nazi organization deny it. ward the big towns where they can

get better labor, better distribution, eign trade decreased. But even at that, Germany sold abroad more than it bought. Foreign trade expansionists in the administration have been holding first time in some years Germany everything until they saw what happened to the Dies silver bill and the goods abroad than she sold. February it was even worse. Her unfavorable balance was \$8,750,000. Exports to Great Britain, Sweden and Czechoslovakia are said to have

But they insist nothing will seriously interfere with their hopes for an export boom if Roosevelt's The International Joint Commission-three Americans and three Canadians who settle boundary problems was scheduled to meet at

One member arrived and waited. Half an hour later he went in search -and found the other members in the Senate diplomatic gallery, listening eagerly to the bellows of Huev Long. He dragged them on to the meeting room-after Huey had went into session, unmistakab'e sounds revealed that the Kingfish fourned back to the gallery for the

Germany practically bilked all her credits. Fifty per cent of these home creditors on their war loans, are held by American banks. Others Governor, who is a candidate for MAN KHLED IN CRASH when in the middle twenties of this mainly concerned are Britain, century she indulged in her vast France, Italy, Holland, Sweden and when in the middle twenties of this mainly concerned are Britain, the Republican nomination for the inflation orgy, the mark at one time Switzerland. being worth 200,000,000 to the dollar. The great bond-holding, war-

Germany continued to pay some of the war reparations inflicted up-Derry, N. H., May 3. — (AP)— on her by the Allies in the Treaty of Two girls and a young man, all of Versailles. It was mostly done Manchester, were killed early today with foreign money. America and as their machine left the Lawrenceother banks loaned vast sums to Manchester highway on a curve a German industries and municipali- on the Red Sea, was reported ready ties. The latter built new parks, to capitulate today to the advancstreets, dwellings, airports. The ing forces of Ibn Saud, ruler of of 110 Kidder street; Miss Frances former, under heavy taxation, had Saudi Arabia. Healey, 25, of 3 Park avenue, and to give to the Germany treasury a William Paris, 21, street address not considerable amount of the money patches from the war some said, had borrowed. The money thus ob- called all available men to the col-Frank Rasmus, 21, also of Man- tained was dished out by the Ger- ors, but revolt was reported in the chester and said by police to have man government in war repara- Imam's capital, Sana. been driver of the car, was only tions. What the borrowing indus-

plowed through a wood plot before coming to rest. Police said trees along the path were scarred, in places, as high at 15 feet, denoting; they added, that the machine must have been traveling at a high rate.

The sugar beet is the world's chief source of sugar.

When the gathering world depression depression dried up the sources of easy borrowings, Germany at once class borrowings, Germany at once class borrowings, Germany at once class ored it could pay no more reparations. In July, 1982, therefore, at Lausanne, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany reached as agreement that war reparations were definitely cancelled. Instead, tal.

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

London. -Has the world boycott of German-made goods by the Jews and the similar boycotts by the trades unions in the United States and other countries hit Germany a

many's internal trade increased, for-1934 has so far roll off as fast as it landed there. If and fruits. It is best to avoid all told a different story. For the you can once form a strong mental starches and sugars, as well as is suffering from an unfavorable as a duck's back sheds water, you to be mucus-forming if used in exbalance of trade. In the month of will find that these small annoy- cass quantities, and the one who January she bought \$5,500,000 more ances do not creep into the mind a trying to cure himself of catarra In quite so readily. Germany was to make an eventual payment of \$750,00,000 by means of

increased, while those to Russia, United States, France, Holland and Norway decreased. The Nazis say bonds as from the year 1935. These the solar plexus blow was delivered bonds were to be deposited with the not by the boycott, but by the very Bank for International Settlements large decrease in the exports to at Basie and were to be marketed Russia especially. They fear it from 1935 to 1947 under safeguards will be worse in the coming months, for German credit and at a price because of Russia's resumption of not below 90 per cent of their face friendly relations with America. value. They bear interest at 5 per Already the new masters of Ger-cent with a one per cent amortizamany are talking of ways in which tion, which retires them in 37 years. they can stop this unfavorable bal- This was the famous "gentlemen's The easiest and most ob- agreement." All the gentlemen vious one is to cut down the amount squinted at Uncle Sam. As they of imports. One of the manners in had cancelled war reparations, they which this will be done will be to expected the United States to canrestrict the amount of foreign excal the war debts of the Allies. Having gotten rid of a great part

change available to German importers to pay for their supplies of for- of its internal war debt and settled eign goods. But this cannot be its external war debt at a low figcarried too far, because Germany's ure, Germany has ever since been main products are raw materials and these she will have to have if her own industries are to be kept going. These imports are mainly cotton from the United States, wool from Argentina, Australia and New Zealand and certain metals like February, 1933, Germany obtained at Fenway Park whenever he found copper from the United States and from her foreign creditors a stand- time.

Four Failed to Make Curve most wiped out. But so was the

The machine apparently left the highway while rounding a curve. It jumped a roadside ditch and Reparations. The machine apparently left the highway while rounding a curve. The machine apparently left the highway while rounding a curve. The machine retained was used in extending the troops of the machine two months ago, charging them with aggression in the highlands of Tehama, the disputed frontier be-

bridges before we come to them.

Trade Troubles on Soviet you once retire for the night, it is may be a naturally oily skin, or may be a naturally oily skin, or carelessness in keeping the tace and make them stay out.

just let worry roll off your back.

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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY tions in regard to Health and Dies will be answered by Ur. Metey who can be addressed in care of this paper. En-



during the day find that the instant they go to bed and the head hits the pillow, that many probems and worries come to the front part of the mind and prevent rest-

For example you have all known people who were not able to sleap wink the night before some inportant undertaking, such as beginning on a new job, or making a that you can now rest after a busy
journey. Although it is relatively day. Say to yourself: "I am now goeasy to avoid anxiety and worry during the day time, when our ordinary activities distract the miad, nevertheless there seems to be a new day." Think about how much distinct tendency for these worries good your sleep is going to do. to descend in full force when night comes. Such worries could be compared to gnats or mosquitoes which hum and busz around through the mind and are as annoying mentally as mosquitoes are in a physical

way. Sometimes these mental mosquitoes are reminders of the things we want to do and in a short time the mind becomes a turmoil, due to this pernicious habit of crossing My message to you today is to

learn now to avoid taking these an- ed by an unlealthy state of the colnoyances to bed with you. When on which is due to using the wrong most of your troubles can wait for carelessness in keeping the tomorrow morning and that you clean. Wash the face several times will rest better in every way if you daily with soap and water, fellowwill make a firm determination to ing with cold towels. Eliminate all put these worries out of your mind fats and oils from your diet, except

In order to completely rid yourself of these mental mosquitoes it is a good plan for you to change mend in this column. Meanwhile, your attitude of mind. Do your nest use a daily enema until normal each day and then when night bowel action is established. comes let it go at that. It might even help if you will form a mental picture of yourself as though you

I once knew a very successful merchant who was the head of a tarrh?" large store and during the day Answer: Catarrh will disappear many small annoyances came to as soon as the excess catarrhal muhis attention. He told me that each cus is thoroughly drained out. The morning before he went to work he diet for such a condition should took the time to imagine that he consist principally of small amounts was putting cold 'cream on his ot meat, fish, fowl, eggs and nonshoulders so that each worry would starchy vegetables cooked and raw. picture of yourself shedding worry milk products. These may be said

At the end of the day make it a ars as much as possible until the habit to go to bed as serene and cure is effected.

WORRY A MENTAL MOSQUITO & untroubled as possible. When you put your head on the pillow and cover yourself up with the blankets, In today's article 1 am going to cover yourself up with the blankets, try to give you some helpful suggestions about how not to take worry to bed with you. Many people
who are cheerful and contented by trying to allow the limbs to become as relaxed as possible. Lie there in bed and enjoy the sensation of resting in a comfertable spot. Fealise that as you lay your body down you are also laying down all responsibilities and cares, and that you are putting down your burdens for the day. Take sufficient time to enjoy the fact that ing to enjoy a good night's sleep. In the morning when I wake up, I will be rested and refreshed, ready for a Try my system tonight and when you go to bed take nune of your worries to bed with you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Aone) Question: W. A. S. writes: "Please advise me through your column how I may cure a severe case of acne which I have had for three years. Have tried many doctors, but got only temporary relief."

Answer: 'Acne is primarily causa small amount of butter, - Overcome constituation as soon as possibie by following the diets I recom-

(Non-Mucus Forming Foods) Question: P. D. W. writes: What are the non mucus-forming foods which will help correct : ca-

should avoid the starches and sug-

MAYOR CURLEY MAY BID FOR POST OF GOVERNOR

Indicates He Might Oppose Gaspar G. Bacon, at Baseball Testimonial Dinner.

Boston, May 3-(AP) - Former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston apparently intends to make a hid

for gubernatorial honors. He announced his intentions in a very informal manner during last night's dinner to Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins, head men of the Red

Sox, Boston's American League baseball club. Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. aiming at getting rid of its foreign Bacon had preceded Curiey as an private commercial debts by similar after-dinner speaker. During the tactics. These debts amount to course of his address he tendered two and a half billion dollars in the best wishes of the Commons short-term credits and a similar wealth to Yawkey and Collins, sayamount in long-term credits. In ing that he attended the ball games

> As Former Mayor Curiey rose to speak, he turned to the Lieutenant governorship, and said that be (Bacon) would probably find more time in the next two years than he had in the previous three to attend the ball games, as Curley expected to run for the Governor's office at

Juotations-

After all, Doug (Fairbanks) is good, clean, red-blooded American and he den't go in for that—what do you call it?—Don June stuff. -Joe Jacoba aght he

I will support President Re whenever I think he is right.

Tehama, the disputed frontier be- only for spailing. The

still agreement as to the short-term

-Hodeida, the chief port of Yemen

MAY FINISH FIGHTING

War has raged intermittently for Dr. Alfred Allen

PUBLIC INTEREST GROWS ROCKVILLE IN AUTOMOBILE SAFETY

Responding More Readily to Highway Pre-Statistics Pre-Commissioner Connor Show.

The Connecticut motor vehicle statistics for 1983, offering a mathematical picture of automotive happenings on the highways and byways of the state as well as presenting essential data on the adprinistration of the department, will soon be available to the public in pamphiet form as the "Connecticut Motor Vehicle Statistics For 1933." One of the most important actions of the year was the formation, during the fall, of a Citizen's Volunteer Motor Patrol by Colonel Michael A. Connor, who assumed the motor vehicle commissionership June 1, 1938. This movement has interested steadily increasing numbers of citisens in making the roads safer for all kinds of traffic, vehicular as well as pedestrian.

Figures from the Complaint Sectich show the marked increase in public interest. Not included in the motor vehicle laws was less than in bulletin is the comparative record for January and February of 1988 and 1984. During January of 1988 there were 261 complaints received ing more suspensions for a period from the general public and the of 10 years with the exception of various police suthorities in the 1929 when there were 83 more sus- Stella and Jack; duet, "The Old state. During January of 1934 758 pensions than in 1933. complaints were received. During February of 1938 there were 165 ment hearings on motor vehicle law tion, Catherine Shea; solo, "The complaints recorded as compared violations than there were 10 years. with approximately 500 for 1934. The comparisons tell the story.

In checking through the statisti- was started in 1924 and more comcal bulletin the casual reader might plaints were received during 1933 pass over the report from the Sus- than for any year during pension Section but important data period. is given there. During the fall of Results from the work of the 1933 a more intensive check on the Traffic Planning Bureau of the Decourts of the state brought an impartment were most satisfactory in mediate increase in the number of abstracts of court records and now compiled which shows that where abstracts of court records and now compiled which shows that where who made the nomination to Presicourts of the state brought an im- partment were most satisfactory in 90 percent of the courts have their the recommendations have been reports in within one week after adopted there has been a general cases are disposed of, some exceptions being those courts on a monthly statement basis.

Court Checkups Thousands of dollars due the state were collected during the fall of 1938 through closer checkup on the courts and, in several cases, reimbursements were secured from court cierks through court action. Constant communication is maintained with the courts, the county commissioners and town treasurers to ensure the state receiving promptly all motor vehicle fines due. The present administration of the motor Wife, Seeking Divorce, Devehicle department appreciates fully the value of gathering data on what has happened in traffic control and guidance but the importance of preventing accidents, of creating in the public mind a greater realization of each individual driver's duty to operate his or her car with caution and full consideration for the rights of others, is deemed the paramount accomplishment to be achieved.

Safety Education In addition to the extensive speaking activities of the commissioner and other members of the department before clubs and organizations of all kinds and the continuance of the customary illustrated lectures and \$92.31 a week for herself for before school classes a proposed inclusion of "Safety Education" in all the schools of the state is planned by the commissioner for submission to the state board of education and to the various school authorities in all towns. From the kindergarten to the senior class in high school at least one school period each week Ina Claire, Leatrice Joy and Olivia should be devoted to "Safety Edu- Burwell. cation". The student of today is the driver of tomorrow.

Many traffic surveys of committees have been made by the Traffic Engineering Section and others are in contemplation. A state wide CWA Motor Vehicle Survey has been instituted as his bulletin goes to press and much valuable data on traffic what she wants when she goes to time May baskets were made for flow, control and character will be the store and the store that meets the members who are ill and who gained through this survey. Out- her requirements thoroughly, is the cannot get out of doors. The basstanding features of the motor vehi- store that is going to retain her kets will be filled with fruit and decle statistical picture for 1933 are trade. This is the belief of S. J. commented on briefly in the follow- Kemp, Jr., of Kemp's, Inc., Frigi-

ing summary: Accidents Decrease registrations and property damage. | cial refrigeration. However, totals for fatalities, operators licensed and mileage operated are greater than those for 1932.

The accident total was reduced for the fifth successive year and the Mr. Kemp. "The housewife has injury and property damage totals been thoroughly educated to the for the fourth year, although there need of mechanical refrigeration. was an increase over 1932 of 18.9 She knows that the temperature percent in fatalities.

was somewhat lower in 1933 than mean that the food will spoil. And in the previous year; and the fact when she comes into a store she is that the accident total was reduced going to insist that the storekeeper though the mileage was greater be just as careful of the food he seems to indicate that careful driv- sells her as she, herself, has been ing is becoming more prevalent. The fatality total, though higher than ever before in relation to the total number of accidents, is not start-lingly great in relation to the total mileage.

ports indicate a scramble now is on to bring all stores up to date in the matter of refrigeration. Those who

percent; registrations, 0.2 percent; property damage, 4.7 percent. business. Increases were: fatalities, 18.9 percent; operators licensed, 0.7 per- line is complete and can supply the cent; taxable gasoline sold, 1.2 per- needs of any store, restaurant, ho-

December Worst December was the month of most survey the requirements." accidents during 1933. The same was true of 1982. The hour from 5 to 6 p. m., as in other years, was twigs and wires, as other birds do: the time of most accidents in most their feet are of such peculiar coadays of the year. There were more struction that they are able to perch socidents in which more than one only on vertical surfaces.

person was killed, the total being 26

as compared with 23 in 1982. The number of children killed shows an increase over 1982 of 82.1 percent, while the number of adults ulled increased 16.9 percent. In inturies, however, the record for children was more favorable; the number of children injured decreased 6.6 percent as compared to an increase of 0.1 percent for adults.

Out-of-state drivers in Connecticut accidents were somewhat fewer than for the previous year. In 1933, 13 percent of all cars involved in accidents were operated by residents of other states. During the year Connecticut-operated cars in accidents were 3.2 percent fewer, and out-of-state cars 3 percent fewer than in 1932. In fatal accidents, 13.5 percent of the operators involved were from other states.

Intoxication Intoxication was a contributing factor in 265 accidents. This figure includes drunken pedestrians as well as operators. 80 accidents were caused by these pedestrians, of whom 17 were killed. Only one intoxicated operator was killed, though 14 fatal accidents were caused by drunken driving.

There was at least one accident in every town in the state during the year. Four towns had only one accident each, and, as in 1932, fiftysix towns had no fatal accidents. The number of offenders in courts during the year for violations of the

the previous year. Suspension of operators' licenses showed an upward trend there be-ing more suspensions for a period "Throw Another Log on the Fire."

In 1933 there were more depart-More Complaints

A statistical record of complaints

decrease of 47.9 percent in accidents. This was much greater than time the entire group of 12 recomthe decrease for the entire state. At mended by Senator Lonergan was the dangerous locations where confirmed. rotary traffic has been adopted, the general decrease in accidents was nish his bond before the end of the

JOHN GILBERT'S FOURTH

Violent and Abusive."

Hollywood, Calif., May 3.-(AP)

of the screen have ended. day, Miss Virginia Bruce described dideta to two years and was a canthe actor as "arrogant, violent and abusive." The actress said he was cynical of her intelligence; refused to have her parents around and insisted she was extravagant. Miss Bruce asked \$150 a month for the support of their infant daughter. three years.

Married in 1932, the screen couple separated several months ago at which time Miss Bruce said divorce appeared to be the only solution of their difficulties.

Like Miss Bruce, Gilbert's three divorced wives were actresses -

IS STORE NECESSITY

The housewife of today knows daire representatives here. Mr. Kemp was speaking in connection 1933 motor vehicle statistics show with the introduction of Frigidaire's decreases in accidents, injuries, new line of Flowing Cold commer-

"The store proprietor of today must take the same care in the preservation of food that the housewife does in her own home," said must remain constant, that a fluc-The average cost per accident tuation of only a few degrees may

taught to be in her own home. "Food merchants the country over are recognizing this and re-Decreases during the year includ-ed: accidents, 1.4 percent: injuries, 1.1 percent: registrations 0.2 perhastening to re-equip their places of

"Frigidaire's new Flowing Cold tel. or beverage merchant and Frigidaire engineers are available to

Chimney swifts cannot perch on

CHURCH TO GIVE PLAY IN TOWN HALL FRIDAY

Children of Mary Sodality of St. Bernard's Church to Present "Neath Miami Stars."

Everything is in readiness for the presentation of the musical production, "Neath Miami Stars," which is to be presented Friday evening in the Town Hall for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic church. The production was written by Miss Corrine Lee, who is also directing its presentation. The play is being sponsored by the Children of Mary Sodality of the church. The program and cast consists of

the following: "Stepping Along," a dance, Jim Marley; song, "An Old Water Mill," Lillian Abrahamson: solo, "You're Going to Lose Your Gal," Mossie Burke with banjo accompanist; dancing trio, Ruth Morin, Florence Plisks and Bernard Satryb; whistling seelction, "You Ought to Be In Pictures," Genevieve Maskery; solo, "A Thousand Good Nights," Emma Batz; violin solo, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Raymond Fahey; "On Parade," Connie Phillips; recitation, Arlene Burns; Irish jig, Mary Ellen Cosgrove and Patrick Norton; solo, "Going Up to Heaven on a Mule," Leroy Morgan; duet, Paul Lehmann and daughter, Agnes; solo, "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams," Francis Phillips; musical comedy, Veronica Coffey: solo, "A Waterfall," Frank Cratty; musical selection, mandolin and Anna Mae Pfunder; tap number by Spinning Wheel," Ellen Marie Hipperly and Clifford Briorley; recita-

Postmastership hill was arrested by Patrolman Information is expected daily at Merrill Cedor about 9:30 o'clock the Rockville post office as to the Tuesday evening in the center of exact time that George Forster will

Little Dutch Mill," George Grosch.

assume the office of postmaster. The nomination of Mr. Forster was sent to the Sonate last Wedent Roosevelt.

by the Senate Tuesday at which of this degree. Mr. Forster is prepared to fur-

present week, and is now expected to take office by Monday, May 7. experience in this work, having held the office for a term of eight years MARITAL VENTURE FAILS during the wilson administration the was first appointed for a four-year term in March, 1916, and a second term in 1920.

He has also been active in Rockscribes Actor as "Arrogant, ville politics for nearly 35 years and on hand to enjoy the party at held the office of county sheriff back in 1910 when he was elected for a term of four years.

He has also served in the Com-John Glibert's fourth marriage mon Council from the third ward has found its way into the divorce and in the Connecticut General Ascourts where the other three mari- sembly from the town of Vernon. tal ties of the one-time great lover At one time he was chairman of the Democratic State Central comdidate to the Democratic National convention in St. Louis in 1900. Lions Club Meets

"Alaska" was the topic of the illustrated talk delivered before the Rockville Lions club Wednesday evening by Joseph F. Lamb, superintendent of the Landers, Frary and Clark company of New Britain. The event was the semi-monthly

meeting and luncheon held at the Rockville House at 6:15 o'clock. The new president, Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, presided at this meeting for the first time.

Mr. Lamb delivered a very interesting talk on his trip to Alaska night. The guest speaker will be and illustrated many views of the Rev. Paul A. Kirsch of New York far north. Unusual interest was City. Home Mission Superintendent shown in this address and a vote of the United Lutheran Synod of thanks was extended to Mr. Lamb New York. for coming to Rockville.

May Basket Party The Rockville Emblem Club held May basket party Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Home at which livered to these members. Burpee Corps Meet

Notwithstanding the fact that a

state convention of Woman's Relief Corps is being held at New Haven, Burpee Woman's Relief Corps of Rockville held a meeting in the G. A. R. hall. Memorial building, last evening. Mrs. Bell Smith was the presiding officer in the presence of Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer, the pres-

> An interesting report was given at this meeting by Mrs. Alice King-ton, who was delegates-at-large to the recent National Convention held at St. Paul, Minn.

Pocahontas Play

ident, who is attending the conven-

"Sewing for the Heathen" is the nusical comedy which will be presented in Red Men's hall, Friday evening, under the sponsorship of the Baltimore Convention club the Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas. This is a means of assisting those who are to attend this convention to be held in Baltimore. The cast of the production "Sewing for the Heathen" is as follows:

"Mrs. Judd," Mrs. Nellie Jackson; "Mrs. Christy," Mrs. Catherine Preuss; "Mrs. R. B. Powers," Mrs. Ruth Edmond; "Grandma Gibbs," Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer; "Miss Luella Higgins," Miss Mary Bresnahan; "Mrs. Strong," Mrs. Annie Barbero; 'Mrs. Meekes," Mrs. Emma Andre; "Mrs. Day," Miss May Phillips; 'Muly," Mrs. Carrie Kane.

A social hour will follow the production at which time an entertainment in the form of vocal numbers will be presented and dancing will be enjoyed.

New Pastor to Preach Rev. Valentine S. Allison, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Springfield, who has accepted a call to become pastor of the Tolland Federated church, will preach his first sermon at the church Sunday morning. Plans are being made for a reception for the new pastor.

Rev. Allison has been pastor

Cahill Jailed John Cahill was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Wednesday morning, charged with intoxication. A jail sentence Dancing will be enjoyed after the was imposed upon him for a period of 30 days with costs of \$11.18. Ca-Rockville in an intoxicated condi-

Masons Confer Degree The Royal Arch Degree will be This nomination was confirmed Thursday evening will be in charge

Balloon Dance Court Forester Pride, No. 1, Foresters of America, will sponsor a balloon dance Friday evening in Foresters hall. A very interesting program has been arranged for this occasion. The music for the eve-Mr. Forster has had considerable ning will be furnished by Joe Hammond and his Revelers. Card Party

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist church held a public card party last evening at the home of Mrs. John Waltz on Ward street. A large number were Wells' farm. There wasn't much which prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

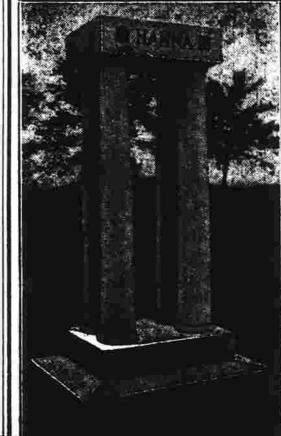
Meeting Tonight Victory Assembly, Catholic La- When we got there some of us dies of Columbus, will meet this rested awhile, others looked around evening at 8 o'clock in their clubrooms. State officers from Hartford and Manchester will be pres-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY AT CONCORDIA CHURCH

New York City Pastor, Home Missions Superintendent, to Be Speaker at Gathering.

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The annual meeting of Connecticut Girl Scouts was held May 1 at the Shuttlemeadow Club in New Britain. Four council members from Manchester attended. Mrs. Clifford D. Perkins was re-elected state chairman. Handwork done by Girl Scouts throughout the state was exhibited. Our girls won two first awards, two second awards and one honorable mention. The first award articles will go to the Eastern States Exposition in September for exhibition.

We opened our meeting by playing numbers of ten. After hearing the notices we played Man, Land, Animal. We had patrol corners and then we sang. The four girls who wished to get their Minstrel Badge led the singing. "Good-night La-dies" was played and then we were dismissed. A court of honor was held after the troop meeting. Scribe, Peggy Lee Woodruff.

Troop 2 Troop 2 held its meeting Monday afternoon at the Nathan Hale school. We were delighted to welcome back Captain Durkee who was away for a few weeks. The troop cussed the First Presbyterian church at to be there at four or before. When in the various departments of the Springfield for the past seven years, we had finished our discussion we school. being selected for the pastorship in sang songs and then formed our good night circle and sang "The Embers of Campfire" and "Taps."

Scribe, Margaret Johnson. Troop 4 The meeting was opened informally. We formed patrols and dues were collected. We played a game which dealt with the Girl Scout Laws. The person having the number called had to repeat that law. Patrol 8 sewed on the rug which other girls sewed on the pillow Lieutenant Grant took charge of a class in knot review. We played another game entitled "Hectic Mo-

Scribe, Eileen Vennard.

Troop 7 The meeting opened with patrol corners. Following that we practhe promise, slogan, motto and laws, numbers on papers and these were 7, at 8 o'clock P. M. passed around, if we received number 1 we said the first law, etc. We had a good night circle and sang a few songs. Scribe, Irene La Chance

Troop 8 On Tuesday, April 24 we went on hike over to Oakland, to Miriam hiking done until we arrived at Oakland as we took the bus from the center. We hiked two miles to the place where we were to eat. When we got there some of us to see what the place looked like and a few helped build the fire for those who brought meat or hotdogs. It was very windy that day and everyone had to hold on to their lunches. After eating some of us played duck on the rock while the rest went for a walk in the woods.

girls came up to us with the skeleton of a cow's head which simost made some of us sick and another showed us some (what is called) frog jelly. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to games or resting. About 8 o'clock we started for home. One of the girls even brought home the skeleton of the cow's head in the pack basket. A good time was had by all who went and many faces were red from the

Scribe, Arline Nelson

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

By THOMAS J. CHARA Trade School Correspondent

The Manchester Trade school's seventeenth annual "Open Night" will be held tonight at the Trade school, being open to the general saving time.

All departments of the school will work done by students will be on ment's series of weekly programs exhibit in their respective shops. The Trade school orchestra, under the direction of William J. Hanna, beginning at 7:15.

A mural painting, "The Spirit of Vocational Education", will be unshowing in the Trade school audi-

Miss Josephine Piescik, graduate of the Manchester High school and formed horseshoe formation and the Hartford Art school, painted the then went to Patrol Corners, after life size wall painting for this specwhich we formed a circle and dis- ial occasion. The mural which has Tenderfoot and Second just recently reached completion Class. We planned a hike up to after about two months of continu-Captain Durkee's house after school ous work is seven feet high and ten Monday. All the girls are requested feet across depicting the work done

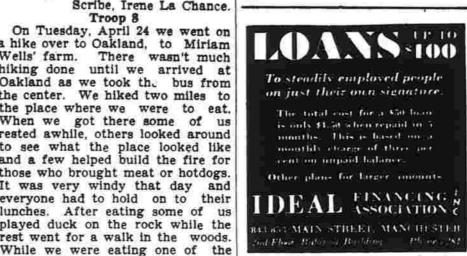
Included in the Open Night exbibition, besides the regular departmental exhibitions, will be an art exhibit sponsored by Miss Piescik TERA art class director.

"The faculty and students of the Manchester Trade school cordially invite you and your friends to attend our seventeenth annual Open Night at the Manchester Trade school from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight," said Director J. G. Echmalian.

manchester, Conn. May 2, 1934.

The Annual Meeting of The ticed our knots. We formed a Corporation of The Manchester horseshoe formation and repeated Memorial Hospital will be held and played a game. There were at the Hospital on Monday, May

> F. A. VERPLANCK, Secretary.



DISPEL FEARS

Often Have Job on Hands to Quiet Nervousness Over Physical Welfare.

Dispersing of the clouds of superconcerning health is a task which frequently becomes the lot of the public health nurse and the superstitions are many and interesting, it was shown by Elizabeth S. Taypublic from 7 until 9 p. m., daylight lor, new director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing of the State Department of Health, in making be in full operation, and completed her first broadcast in the departtoday.

One day last March, for instance, a woman asked a public health will present a half hour program of nurse to visit her home and look at concert music in the assembly hall her three months old baby, who was pale and not gaining weight. The nurse found the baby lying in a room without windows. She sugveiled tonight for its first public gested taking the baby out into the showing in the Trade school audi- air and sunshine on mild days. The mother loudly exclaimed, "No, no, if the March, sun shines on the baby's face he will be an idiot!"

rejudices and on the successful public health as must have a knowledge end und standing of the psychology and tory of superstitions of which are country has its share, Miss Tay said. Many center around of birth and the "evil eye." Frequency ly a foreign-born mother, when child becomes ill, believes that so neighbor has cast upon it the power of the "evil eye." To unito the spell she resorts to amulets and charms, disdaining medical advice. stition which often veil the truths The child suffers and often surreads

its ailment to others. Tact, common sense and an understanding attitude are necessary to fight these superstitions. nurse interferes only with those which affect healthful living, emotional development and physical growth, since people often find a security in their beliefs. She must be able to give parents a new security for the old one she breaks down and to assist them in adjusting themselves to the new and healthier beliefs.

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CORONER REPORTS ON TODD'S DEATH

Mystery Remains Unsolved According to Finding of Phelan in Norwalk Case.

Coroner John J. Phelan the death usual line of merchandise prizes in of Arthur J. Todd, 69, of Bell Island, each section, one of the beauty police marksmen massed forces in Norwalk, remains an unsolved mys- shops has offered to donate a perma- the Chicago area today in a new tery, according to a finding returned nent wave, the Center Pharmacy is drive to get John Dillinger "dead or by him today and in which no desig- giving a two pound box of delicious alive." nation of a manner of death is condy, another desirable man's prize

victim of foul play. After several meeting of the full committee to foldays of investigation the matter low the holy hour, tomorrow eveand several investigators.

Drowning Cause? The coroner in his finding today Brauzauskas, Miss Constance Kapu- squad. accepts the report of Medical Examiner William McMahon of Norwalk that the cause of death was drowning. He also accepts the report of State Chemist Harold T. Joseph Doyle, Joseph Limerick, Leavenworth that analysis of the brain and stomach of the dead man showed no traces of poison nor indulgence in alcoholics shortly be-

fore his death. The evidence of investigators. SAYS MISMANAGEMENT Chief Jeremiah Dorney of the Norwalk police department; Detective Charles Bouton, County Detective William S. Kearns, Lieutenant Leo Carroll and Officer Stephen Stanton of the Ridgefield and Westport state police barracks has failed thus far in showing any person or persons \$90,000 in 1931, and \$75,350 in 1932. encompassing or instrumental in he said. causing such death despite their earnest, diligent and intelligent en- others for those years, he added.

that by continued efforts on their \$65.000; \$54,925. part in pursuing every available H. P. McIntosh, vice-president pertinent or suggestive indication \$33,450; \$36,875; \$36,775; \$33,000; for clue tending to show activity of \$27,791.67. criminality on the part of any per-son or persons in connection with 450; \$36,275; \$36,175; \$33,000: \$29,such death, they may be able to 375. promptly bring such person or per-sons to justice, providing the de-\$32,750; \$35,375; \$35,575; \$33,000; ceased came to his death at the \$17,125.

In view of the foregoing, I am 708.38. hopeful that the endeavors of the H. F. Young, vice-president, \$27,-gabove, or other investigators are 000; \$31,625; \$30,125; \$27,000; \$23,successful in clearing up the appar- 708.33. ent mystery surrounding the death of the deceased."

Suicide Theory. The police who have worked on Grand Jury analysis of the Detroit the case are inclined to believe that bank situation has been ordered by Todd committed suicide after at- Attorney General Cummings. tempting to throw sufficient of an A short while before, unsound atmosphere about his death to create practices and mismanagement were an impression of robbery and mur- reported to the Senate banking and

aged man planned to take his own of Cleveland's two big banks -the life to cover up a shortage in the Guardian Trust Company and the accounts of the estate of his wife. Union Trust Company. These accounts, it was shown by an "audit of the books last January,

were over \$3,000 short. **BRITAIN MAY PAY**

DEBT IN SILVER

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time the December British instal-

WASHINGTON ANGLE. Washington, May 3 .- (AP) - The

ment fell due was \$7,500,000.

velt to accept silver in payment on war debts expired last October. This authority was contained in the Thomas inflation amendment to to agriculture adjustment act and "The President is authorized for a period of six months from the date of passage of this act to accept

authority granted President Roose-

silver in payment of the whole or any part of the principal or interest now due within six months after such date from any foreign government or governments on account of any indebtedness to the United States, such silver to be accepted at not to exceed the price of 50 cents an ounce in United States currency. The aggregate value of the silver accepted under this section shall not exceed \$200,000,000." DARROW'S DEFENSE

USED AT DEDHAM (Continued from Page One)

victed of the slaying of little Bobby Franks, the defense of Loeb, was based on a claim that Leopold completely dominated the activities of Loeb. Scharton said he was trying to show Faber's every move was designed to please Murton and he followed Murton blindly. Dr. Mitchell testified the only time

Faber showed any emotional reac- oppose Premier Doumergue, are tion while being examined under a "lie detector" was when he was asked "What if Murton Millen is electrocuted?" Signs Permit
She said Faber signed without

any emotion whatever a paper which read: "Here is a permit for an autopsy on my body if I am electrocuted at the state prison." The witness testified he showed

don't know what I could do about don Bar Association. it." Asked "What if your father dies "I asked him, what if Murt Mil-

VALUABLE PRIZES FOR CARD WINNERS

Merchandise to Be Awarded to Lucky Persons at St. Bridget's Church Party.

Mrs. Frank M. Handley of Oak-

and street is chairman of the women's committee for the weekly card party at St. Bridget's church Monday evening, and James Crowe heads the list of men who are work-Bridgeport, May 8.—(AP)— To ing on the social. In addition to the

> shka, Miss Peggy Dorskis, Miss Sophie Rykoski. Mr. Crowe's essistants will be Charles Vincek. Victor Obright, Frank Bloza, Michael Sacherck and John Naczkowski.

CAUSED BANK FAILURE

(Continued from Page One)

The salaries and bonuses of the

Continued Efforts.

H. C. Robinson, executive vicerit is hoped by them, however, president, \$72,500, \$76,875; \$77,708;

hands of any third person or per-sons.

A. G. Stucky, vice-president, \$27,-500; \$30,625; \$30,125; \$27,000; \$23,-

ANOTHER PROBE ORDERED

Washington, May 3-(AP) - A

Stock Market investigating com-They hold to the theory that the mittee as the causes of the failure

Cummings told reporters he had designated Guy K. Bard, a special assistant attorney general, handle the Detroit case.

Cummings disclosed that the prolonged governmental investigation awaited from other sources. had considered a large number of transactions which would be drawn together by the Grand Jury.

familiar with banking methods,

Banking Chains

bookkeeping and banking trials.

He described Bard as a

The investigation upon which the criminal proceedings will be brought Detroit Union Group, Inc., and Detroit Bankers Company. The situation has been surveyed by the Senate banking committee.

in the committee hearing. During inquiry, Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel question-

leged practices of "window dressing," the seeking of uncollateralized loans from New York and Chicago banking firms and the allegation that bank examiners were asked "to exercise leniency" in making their route examinations. Cummings would give no indica-

tion to the number of men whose affairs will be submitted to the Grand Jury except to say it was "very large."

During the winter an investigation was conducted by John S. Pratt. His report reached the at-Department lawyers.

FRANCE TO STRETCH **MILITARY SERVICE**

(Continued from Page One)

designed to strengthen France's old alliances.

project gets into the open.

W. H. SHIELDS DEAD

Norwich, May 8 .- (AP) - Arno emotional reaction when he an- rangements were completed today estimates bituminous production last swers the question "if your mother for the funeral of William H. Shields | week at approximately 6,500,000 net died of this strain, what would you veteran lawyer who for many years do?" His answer was she said. "I served as president of the New Lon-

A mass will be celebrated at 9 a. of a shock?" he replied. "I don't m., Saturday in St. Patrick's church know what I could do about that after services in a Norwich funeral ports "Engineering News-Record."

Shields, who had practiced law in len is electrocuted?" and he showed a definite reaction," the witness said. "It was the only time he show- ad any reaction."

Similar, who had practiced law in the state of washington, every truck transporting motor fuel must have a special license plate, in addition to the regular meter vehicle hospital for several days.

THINK DILLINGER **NOW IN CHICAGO**

Finding of Blood Stained Car Windy City Strength to Belief.

Chicago, May 3 .- (AP) - The government's ace man hunters and

The discovery of a blood stained will be a carton of cigarettes. All automobile—one of two or more Todd's body was found in the the prizes will be well worth trying cars the Dillinger mobsters apparwaters of Long Island Sound near for. The games will be followed by ently used in their dash to liberty his summer home on April 14. It a social period with refreshments. from the Little Bohemia resort near was feared at first he had been the The co-chairmen have called a Mercer, Wis., April 22, spurred the

Police Captain John Stege's spewas brought before the coroner who, ning at 8:80 at the church. Mrs. cial "Dillinger squad" comprising In an executive session last Satur- Handley will be assisted by Mrs. the best marksmen of the police day, heard testimony from Todd's Francis P. Handley, Mrs. Joseph force was under orders to comb all son, K. Stanley Todd of New Haven Chartier, Mrs. Agnes Chartier, Mrs. of the city's underworld haunts for ton, Mrs. G. S. Patten, Miss Agnes are forty determined men on the

> that one of the Dillinger gang had Elec Auto Lite 28½ and a civilian were shot to death.
>
> The car was stolen from Roy
> Francis of South St. Paul, Minn.
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> Hudson Motors
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> Gen Motors
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> Gillette
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> 11
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> Gold Dust
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> 16

April 23—the day after the battle of Little Bohemia.

The rear window of the Francis Johns Manville 1314

Johns Manville 1534 pile of bandages, several boxes of paper matches from the Little Bo- Monsanto Chem 44 headline: "Dillinger on Rampage." Other indications that Dillinger is hiding out somewhere in the Chi-

cago area came Monday morning when one of four gunmen who disarmed a squad of Bellwood police was identified as Dillinger. In the course of the Chicago hunt,

ger and was killed a few days later by Michigan police. The money, said Sergeant James Pitzgerald, was proceeds of a bank robbery in which Youngblood aided.

Johnson denied that he knew Young-

LATEST STOCKS New York, May 3.—(AP)— The Trans America 6% Stock Market showed signs of re- Union Carbide 4278

juvenation today although traders vere still cautious and the activity Unit Aircraft 22% Commentators spoke of at least a echnical rally of moderate proportions and buying in some of the groups was attributed partly to this hope. The short interest, however, was said to be relatively small and stimulation for recovery was being

Equities received no assistance

gains. The cereals were a rifie easy as further reports of showers in the drought districts were received. Cotton and rubber were about even. Silver futures came back substantially, but the bar metal was only advanced 1-8 of a cent an ounce to 42 3-4 cents. Bonds has included state-wide banking were irregular, although U. S. govchains controlled by the Guardian exament securities pushed up to new highs for the past year or longer. Dollar rates were fairly steady. Shares of U. S. Smelting got up 3

points and American Smelting and Department of Justice agents sat and Cerro de Pasco gained about 1 each. American Sugar Refining advanced 3 and Great Western Sugar was 1 higher. Other gainers of fraced various witnesses regarding al- tions to a point or more included American Telephone, western Union, S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Columbian Carbon, Johns-Manville, Kelvinator, Chrysler, Auburn, General Motors, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Socony Vacuum, Allied Chemical. American Commercial Alcohol and National Distillers. Curtiss-Wright

a and Sperry were active and lower. Selling of some of the airplane manufacturing stocks followed an-nouncement that the War Department, at the request of the House military affairs sub-committee, had torney general several weeks ago decided to draw new specifications and has been rechecked by Justice Which would assure free competition for the building of \$7,500,000 of new planes for the service.

Renewed activity in various sugar issues was said to have been based on expectations that the President was preparing to sign the new sugar

WALL ST. BRIEFS

alliances.

The political parties of the Left, which seek an issue on which to oppose Premier Doumergue, are strongly opposed to the increase in the period of military service and are expected to make a sharp fight on the subject.

New York, May 3.—(AP)—The bondholders committee for State of Arkansas highway and toll bridge bonds, headed by William L. De Bost, president of the Union Dime Savings Bank of New York, announces that it will act as agent for holders in the exchange under the Leaders of the Left threaten to holders in the exchange under the organize nation-wide demonstra-tions against "Militarism" when the says the refunding board has set aside cash to meet the interest pay-ment due April 1 on the bonds to be The National Coal Association

Heavy construction awards in the

past week total \$25,121,000 of which

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Adams Exp 8% 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks Cap Nat Bank & Trust -Am For Pow 8% Am Rad St S 14% Conn. River 450 Phoenix St. B and T. . 165 Auburn 42% Aetna Life 191%
Aviation Corp 71% Aetna Life 20
Balt and Ohio 28% Automobile 22 Automobile 22 Conn. General 28 Bendix 16%

Beth Steel 38%

Beth Steel, pfd 70% Hartford Fire Hartford Steam Boiler 511/4 National Fire 521/2 541/4 Borden 23 % Can Pac 16% Phoenix Fire 62 Col Carbon 70% Hartford Elec 49 Hartford Gas 42 Coml Solv 241/2 Cons Gas \..... 841/2 Cont Can 80 Am Hardware 20 Bristol Brass 25 been badly hurt at one time or an-other after their flight from the re-other after their flight from the re-Collins Co. Eagle Lock

Fafnir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A. North and Judd Niles, Bem Pond 10 Russell Mfg 40 Stanley Works 24

Nat Cash Reg 171/2 do., Class B Noranda 401/4 Scovill North Am 171/4 a detective squad took Henry Johnson, negro, into custody and charged him with hiding \$7,000 for Herbert Youngblood, the Gary negro who broke Crown Point is with Dilling Serv N J. 10° And I. 28′ And Packard 41/2 Standard Screw 65 Radio ... 814 Union Mfg Co —
Rem Rand ... 1036 U S Envelop, com ... 80

South Rwy 29

St Oil Cal 391/4

St Oil N J 44

Tex Corp 25% Timken Rollear Bear 32

Union Pac 1281/4

Unit Gas Imp 161/2

Western Union 50 West El and Mfg 37½

TO MEET ON MAY 17

the Manchester Improvement As-

sociation will be held on Thursday evening, May 17. At that time the

hall in the Manchester Y. M. C. A.,

building can be secured. Aldo

Pagani has been named as chair-

man of a committee to provide for

the supper that will be served at

BIG STRIKE ENDED

and tanneries in northeast Massa-

voted to go back to work tomorrow

if the employes consented to enter

the meeting.

IMPROVEMENT GROUP

NEED MORE GUNS, MEN

TO BATTLE BANDITS

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rough draft of his long awaited re-Unit Corp 5% port on the rackets. Moley was instructed by Presi-U S Rubber 2% dent Roosevelt to make such a study during the closing days of his tenure U S Steel 461/4 as under secretary of state. Details Vick Chem 33 % of the report were not made pos-

> Ansonia, May 3 .- (AP) - Arthur Burton Milbourne, 50 Nettleton

AUTO STRIKES CHILD

avenue, Naugatuck, is facing a charge of reckless driving in the lo-cal City Court as a result of his car striking and injuring Betty Chatta-way, 3, of 77 Howard avenue, near After two adjournments it has her home early today. He will be been decided that the meeting of arraigned Saturday. The girl will

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK SUNDAYS, MAY 6, 13, 20, 27 ROUND TRIP \$2.00

Peabody, Mass., May 3.-(AP)-The three-day strike of seven thousand leather workers in 39 factories Lv. New York* 6:20 P.M.
Lv. 128th St. 6:30 P.M.
* Grand Central Terminal.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME chusetts was virtually ended today, when shortly after noon, 21 manufacturers voted to resume negotiations with the National Leather Workers union. Last night the day for rightseeing, visiting friends or relatives—thestre. workers at a mass meeting here

Purchase tickets is advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train. THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

NVEST at least one-fourth of the Family Food Budget in Milk and Dairy Products. Scientists say there is no better return. Connecticut Dairy and Food Council

10 MHLION PROFIT

Made That Since First of Year by Buying Various U. S. Securities.

Washington, May 3 .- (AP)since the first of the year. These purchases are made for investment accounts of corporations

> Postal Savings, the Veterans Administration and the Deposit Insurance Corporation. Several hundred million of government securities have been purchased by the Treasury to the account of these organizations. The increase in market value of

> > Silent on Silver. Morgenthau had "no comment" on yesterday's heavy silver purchases on the New York market. but agreed that the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund "would be used

> > to buy silver." The Treasury head conveyed the impression to newspapermen that the stabilization fund had not been so employed. To all other questions

> > about the market, he declined to In some quarters it was considered doubtful that the Treasury would buy silver to an extent likely to boost the price and thereby benefit speculators and spot silver

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 3 .- (AP) -- Foreign Exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain Demand, 5.12% Cables, 5.12%; 60 day bills, 5.11%

France demand, 6.63; cables, 6.63; Italy demand, 8.55; cables, 8.55. Demands: Belgium, 23.48; Germany, 39.58; Holland, 68.07; Norway, 25.78; Sweden, 26.46; Denmark, 22.91; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.59; Spain, 13.74; Portugal, 4.66; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.03; Czecho Slovakia, 4.19; Jugo Slavia, 2.09; Austria, 19.07N; Hungary, 29.80N; Rumania, 19.07N; Austria, 24.20N; Possible 10.10 1.01; Argentine, 34.20N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 34.20N; Brazil, 8.67N; Tokyo, 30.50; Shanghai, 32.25; Hongkong, 35.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.31; New York in

Montreal, 99.68%.

TREASURY REPORTS HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Week Friday.

Attorney Charles O'Dowd of Main street has been secured as the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church which will be held in the church hall a week from tomorrow night. In addition to the regular and special business that Secretary Morgenthau told report- will come before the meeting at that ers today the Treasury had a book time, arrangements will be made for profit of \$10,000,000 on its invest-the turning out in a body of the ments in government securities members for communion on Sunday morning, May 20. having surplus funds such as the

BELFORT, QUARTERS OF GERMAN SPIES

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these securities since their purchase ously lodged against him when the new accusations were raised. Belfort, one of the spy centers of the World War, was the scene of a famous hoax General John J. Pershing pulled on the Germans. General Pershing sent officers to

Belfort to build up elaborate head-quarters and "lose" their plans to convince the Germans an attack was planned at Belfort instead of at Argonne as actually was the case. Krauss and his alleged French accomplice reached prison, oddly enough, because members of the

French secret service read the want Police declared that after Captain Froge fell under suspicion, Krauss sought a new source of military information for Germany by advertising in the classified columns.

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Charles O'Dowd to Be Speaker at St. Bridget's Church Next God; for I am the Lord your God. Levitions, 25:17.

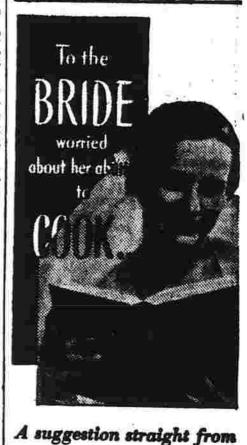
> Tyranny and anarohy are never far asunder.-Bentham

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speciesed; coast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations. Pregrams subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour later.)

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal whan kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: woky kyw wanr wis kwc kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wisaj wiba kstp webe wday kiyr erot efer south—wrva wptf wwno wis wjaz wfis-wsun wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi wjaz wsmb kvoc wky wfaz wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoo wave MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl PAOIPIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent. East.

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:48—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—8:00—Richard Himber's Orches.
4:30—5:30—The Stamp Club — wis
only; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn
4:45—5:46—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:16—To Be Announced
5:30—6:30—Romantic Melodies—to 6
6:00—7:00—Grits and Gravy, Serial
6:30—7:30—Jack & Loretts Clemens
6:45—7:45—Robert Simmons, Tener
7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30—8:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
6:00—9:00—Parade of the Provinces
6:30—9:00—Parade of the Provinces
6:30—9:00—Archer Gibson at Organ
6:00—10:00—Cavallers' Quartet—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—poet Prince, Tener Soloe
9:30—10:30—Press-Radio News Service
9:35—10:35—Enric Madriguera Orche.
10:30—11:30—Don Bester & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Don Bester & Orchestra

Hartford Coan.

Thursday, May 8, 1984

5:00-President Roosevelt's Address

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Ameri-

5:45-Stamp Adventures Club.

7:15-Bert Lowe's Orchestra.

1:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

3:00-Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Or-

0:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ; Jim

at unveiling of William Jennings

St. Louis Browns.

bauer at the plane.

ians and Guest Star.

3:45-James Thurber.

:15-Press-Radio News.

:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra. :45-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

Thursday, May 3, 1934

7:00-Sylvia Froos.

7:30—Serenaders.

Serenadera.

Finder.

chestra.

Brierly, tenor.

:00-Vera Van.

4:30-Music Magic.

5:30—The Singing Lady.

:41-Famous Sayings.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Grits and Gravy. 3:30—Tessie the Typist.

:30-Romantic Melodies.

8:45-Broadway Orchestra.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

10:45-Three Blue Notes.

11:30-Press-Radio News.

11:05-Sports Review.

11:15-Poet Prince

Frome, tenor.

cigaret onto it.

:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Ritz Carlton Orchestra.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

:15-Buccaneers Male Quartet.

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Casino

0:30-Joe Rines and his Cascades

11:00-Time, weather, temperature

11:45-Waldorf-Astorio Orchestra.

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

12:30 a. m .- Dancing in the Twin

FLAMES DAMAGE YACHT

Chicago, May 3.—(AP)—Flames

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

damage from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

E. J. Rowell

6:30-Time.

6:43-Weather.

Orchestra.

Orchestra.

At the meeting of the Grange 8:15-Everett D. Dow, the Fact

Bryan Statue.

M. (Daylight Time One Hour later.)

Cent. East.

S:18—S:18—Just Plain Bill — east:
Texas Rangers—west: Panice Orch.
—midwest; Davis Orch.—Dixis

5:30—S:30—The Serenaders — basic:
The Canadians—Dixie; Buck Reg.
9:30—The Beake Carter, Talk—basic: Arensen's Commanders—west

5:46—E46—Beake Carter, Talk—basic: Arensen's Osmmanders—west

6:50—7:50—Emery Deutsch's Vigilin
6:18—7:18—The Easy Acco—basic:
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The East The East The East The Basic:
The East The Ea NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wilt wibr wro wgy when wose wtam wwi waal; Mid: kad wmaq wcfl wed-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & GANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crot cfor eQUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wiaz wfia-wsun wiod wam wmo wab wapi wide wsmb kvec wky wfiaa wbap kpro weal ktbs kths wsoc wave.

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PAGIFIG CGAST — kge kfi kgw komo Cent. East.

8:80— 6:30—Winnie the Peeh-basic;
Ma Perkine-west repeat

8:46— 4:45—The Mountalisers-weaf
4:50— 8:50—Dinner Cencert-also est
4:50— 8:50—John B. Kennedy's Talk
4:45— 5:45—Bengs by Mary Email
6:00— 6:00—Baseball-weaf & others
8:15— 6:15—Gene & Gieh-east & so
5:50— 6:00—Shirley Howard, Jestere
8:46—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—o to o
7:00—8:00—Capt, Henry's Showbeat
8:00—8:00—Whiteman's Show—o to o
9:00—10:00—Fur Trappers—weaf only
9:15—10:15—Gyrll Pitts, Tener-basic,
Gene & Gieh-west repeat
9:30—10:30—Press Radio News Service
9:35—10:35—Harold Stern's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Jimmy Lunseford Orches,
10:30—11:30—William Scotti Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woke wear waab what wer who were whe wire when will wapd wire wear who wisy what; with with with which when wowe what EAST-wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfea wore wice offb ekao DIXIE-wgst wsfa wbro wqam wdod kira wree wias wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg waja MIDWEST-weah wgl wmt wmbd wish wibw kfn kfab wkbn woco webt keej

MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh kal COAST-khj koin kfro kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. Mast.

Cent. East.

8:80— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Eddie Copeland's Orchestra—west

8:65— 4:45—Stamp Adventures—east;
Clarence Wheeler Orchestra—west

4:00— 5:00—Buck Rogers, Skit — east

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

4:30— 5:30—Raginsky Ensemble — baslo; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt

4:45— 5:45—Sylvia Froos, Songs—baslo; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt

8:00— 6:00—To Be Announced

Overnight A. P.

News

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

son, Harvard freshman and Massa-

Watertown, Mass.-Eddie Peter-

husetts junior golf titlist becomes

first New England intercollegiate

champion by topping 94 other col-

Boston-Professor Milton Con-

over of Yale proposes a new political

alliance as the only way to bring

Fryeburg, Maine— Forest fire brought under control after sweep-

ing 12 camps, a lodging house and a

Tuesday evening there were 63

members and 20 visitors present. The third and fourth degrees were

conferred on a class of ten. The

third degree was put on by the

women's degree team with Mrs.

Robert E. Foote as mistress, Mrs.

Jesse Hills, overseer; Miss Mar-

jorie Foote, steward; Miss Ellene

Warner and Miss Repa Williams,

assistant stewards; Miss Hazel Por-

ter, lecturer; Miss Clara Ellis, chap-

lain; Mrs. Floyd Fogil, secretary;

Miss Rose Motz, treasurer; Miss

Margaret Keefe, Flora; Miss Barbara Fish, Pomona; Miss Grace

Rathbun, Ceres; Miss Olive Warner,

Mrs. Simeon Hamilton of Farm-

ington sang several selections dur-

ing the drill, presented by the de-

gree team. Ifa Wilcox, deputy for

East Central Pomona Grange, was

present and inspected the Grange.

He also spoke on the good of the

order. There were remarks by Mr.

Armstrong, master of Colchester

Grange; by C. W. Hutchinson, lec-

day at the Wells-Way homestead.

father, D. H. Hodge, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Raymond and her children of New Britain visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills,

Miss Florence, Jones and Homer

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Man-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fo-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited

relatives in Marlborough Sunday

Mrs. Bunce of Bolton was a call-

The Well-Child conference will be

held at the local hall Friday, May

Arthur Keefe lost twenty cows

by the tuberculin test recently, al-

though his herd had been accredit-

Mrs. Benjamin Lord of Marlbor

ough was a visitor Tuesday at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olcott

Manchester were callers Tuesday at

The road from Ackerman's corner to the Glastonbury town line is

being graveled and will be oiled. It

is a short piece of road which should have been done years ago.

was a caller at E. W. Buell's Tues-

VISCOUNT TREDEGAE DEAD

a cruise to Australia for his health.

He was president of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations and of the Royal Agri-

situral Society of England.

He was 67 years old.

London, May 8 .- (AP) -- Viscount

and Mrs. Norman Lyman's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's.

er at Mrs. R. E. Foote's Monday.

11. from 10 to 12 a. m.

Hills attended the Past Masters'

turer of East Central Pomona and 4:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob.

J. L. Way of Hartford spent Mon- 5:00—New England Agriculture

by Robert Owen, of Greenfield, 4:15-Alice Joy (songs).

Grange meeting which was held 6:34—Temperature. with the Vernon Grange Monday 6:36—Sports Review.

chester are spending this week with 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

residence, and threatening sections 6:30-Tito Guizar.

ing 2500 acres of woodland, destroy-

lege linksmen.

back prohibition.

of Fryeburg village.

GOATSHAIR SILK, **NOVELTY FABRIC**

Original Creations.

New York, May 4 .- (AP) -- Goatshair, a new heavy silk with dark. hair-like threads, and flower-patterned cire, which looks as if it had a coat of shellac, appeared today in one of the season's most original summer collections.

Germaine Montell showed both fabrics in a group that bore the unmistakable hall-marks of her house—big bows, box-pleated ckirt and cape flounces, square front necklines and little jackets. Goatshair resembles kasha, a wool fabric that was a leading fash-

ich several seasons ago. This designer showed spectator sports dresses made of it, in soft blue and olive green. Brown This Season She likes brown this season, for cotton print frocks under a solid color rough linen coat and for linen

suits worn with handkerchief linen blouses. A dress of beige liste had a big brown taffets bow at the neck, brown touches at the belt and a beige jacket with brown turn-back cuffs. Lacquer-finished cire in flora print makes her newest summer evening wrap, which is three-quarter

POPULAR DANCE BAND length. Its sleeves are bag-shaped, and are slit on the inside, so the arm comes through the side rather than the end. The same unusual sleeve appears on some of her other Hal Cline and His Clevelanders Uses Big Bows

Her big bows, usually of white organdy, appear on daytime and evening dresses alike-a single big bow poised at the neck. When a capelet wrap is donned over her evening gowns, this bow shows out-

She showed a number of crisp in the initial appearance of Hal cotton evening gowns, in candy (fine and his Clevelanders, one of stripe organdy and bi-colored organ- the leading radio bands of the middy seersucker. Others were of west. In making this appearance in rough silk and fioral printed chif- Manchester, Cline starts an exten-

One of her tailored suits was of scheduled to make the round of the black cotton net. It was a plain, New England states and to have this Henry. long-sleeved jacket worn over a band appear here for their first stop North Wilbraham, Mass.—Leave sleeveless black net dress. At the in this s neck was a big white organdy bow. dresses is to use a tier of box pleats on the skirt, and repeat it on an elbow-length cape. She likes dra-matic hats, notably cartwheels and Chinese shapes.

6:00-The Diplomats - Otto Neu-**FAMOUS NEGRO ACTOR** 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:45-Mischa Raginsky's Orchestra.

New York, May 8.—(AP)—Jesse Shipp, the "Abraham" of "The Green Pastures" and one of the pioneer negro talents of the stage, is dead at the age of 75.

He was a performer, playwright and producer of the Williams and 8:80—"Voice of America" with Alex Gray, Mary Eastman, Orchestra Walker era, and a prolific writer of sketches and plays for all negro 9:00—Presenting Mark Warnow. :30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvan-0:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud

Coming to New York at the age of 19 from Cincinnati, Shipp became a minstrel man. He clogged, sang, served as end man, and wrote skits. He was with the Primrose and-West minstrels from 1885-89. Later he signed with Bert Williams and George Walker, who were to become the best known of all black-

Shipp's first hit show for liams and Walker was "In Dahomey," for which he did the dialogue, while Williams and Walker helped Will Cook with the music. "Abyssinia," "Bandana Land" and "Mr. Load of Coal" followed, adding success to Will'ams and Walker

became ill about a year ago and had to give up his role of "Abraham" in "The Green Pastures." He never recovered, and he died late Tuesday. Burial services will be held tomorrow.

WAPPING

The Federated Workers will hold their next meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill.

The building committee of the new Community Church House, furnished the supper for the annual "Ladies Night" of the Manchester Kiwanis Club, which was held at the Community Church House last Monday evening, and was attended by

about 100 of the Kiwanians and their The United Workers of the First Congregational church held a food sale at the Wood Memorial Library Friday afternoon. Miss Marjorie Elmore was home

from the Baypath Institute in Springfield, Mass., over the weekend, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant Valley. Mills Newberry, Miss Janette Tifft and Louis Patris, all from South Windsor, were among the Rockville High school pupils who left last Saturday for a trip to Washington, D. C. Clyde Lasbury was intending to go but was ill.

Master Robert Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grant of Milrose, is confined at the Hartford hospital.

ACTRESS IS ROBBED

London, May 3.-(AP) - A wellearly today swept the upper struc-ture of former Mayor Thompson's Greta Nissen, actress, of \$5,000 200-ton steam yacht Doris causing worth of jewels early today. A brother, awakened by the thief, The craft was covered with a fought the intruder until he broke Tredegar died of pneumonia today, large tarpaulin and firemen said away and escaped as the actress only a few days after returning from they believed someone tossed a shouted "Police, Police!" -Miss Nissen's home is near the The upper portion of the boat was destroyed before two fireboats extinguished the flames. A night watchman was asleep in the state-room but escaped unharmed. Accompanists For Glee Club Concert



Marshall E. Seeley

Marshall E. Seeley, organist of others with organ and one and two accompaniments on one of two planos. Nearly 800 men will take planes May 12 at the Horace Bush- part, making one of the largest nell Memorial hall in Hartford, for groups ever to sing in Connecticut. the concert to be given by member The proceeds from the concert will organisations of the New England be used for a fund to be adminis-Federation of Men's Glee Clubs. Gordon W. Stearns, organist of Im-manuel church in Hartford, and for-merly accompanist for the Men-in worthwhile musical events. delssohn Male Chorus of Waterbury, will play on the Bushnell organ.

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sion charge. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock until midnight.

Oueer Twists

In Day's News

Tomorrow Night.

tered by a state-wide committee to The Mendelssohn Male Chorus will

Gordon W. Stearns

act as host, and clubs will come The concert will consist of songs from all over New England to take without accompaniment, and of part in the event.

> control a blaze at an ice storage house on the shore of Lake Manitou. They collected in such numbers at the screen on a suction hose used to pump water from the lake that the pumper had to be stopped several times.

Camden, N. J.-Joseph Elegro, to Play at School Street Rec 26, sat down at his home and stretched out with a sigh of contentment. The sigh turned to one of pain. He had stretched too far. His knee was twisted so badly he could not walk to the hospital.

Emporia, Kas.—History repeated itself when workmen began repairing an old residence here. On the back of the first board torn from the house April 17, 1984 was written "April 17, 1888—Windy as the devil. Henry." April 17 this year was windy and the carpenter who tore off the first board was named

eck was a big white organdy bow.

One of her devices for daytime fully stated as the title of having plained of the speedsters on the state highway, but were unable to persuade the state to install traffic

vocalists is expected to attract So they took matters into their own hands. Two teams of oxen will another overflow attendance, which be driven up and down the high-way, the theory being that the plodding animals will form a blockade to slow down the fast bave predominated during the entire drivers.

Oklahoma City—The ambition of Herman Charles Shockley, a \$60 a month night janitor in the state capital, for a day job has been disclosed. Shockley is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

When the engine is idling, an air leak around the intake manifold can be detected by a whistling

scribes Some of Her Newest Creations.

New York, May 3 .- (AP)-To one important designer, this will be a summer of chiffon and lace. She cares nothing for the beach, the tennis court or the mountain camp. Play suits, shorts and cotton frocks never are seen in her collections. Instead, she designs In general, she dislikes prints. for the drawing room, the terrace The few she showed were designed and the roof garden; and every sea-

son to her is an era of elegance. The oncoming summer finds this designer, Jessie Franklin Turner, Avoid Embarrassment of dressing women in long gowns with body-fitting lines and floating chiffon wraps. Her particular flair is for the dinner-tea gown. In generwarmly received by American women who find time for leisure and

The Hostess Gown Worn with a draped chiffon coat, this costume is a hostess gown. The sny other drug store.

CHIFFON AND LACE cate lines. But the dress under it, which, worm alone, becomes a discher gown, is what the fashion world calls ubiquitous; simple in line and of solid color.

To terrance weer was the fashion world a painted plate design of solid color.

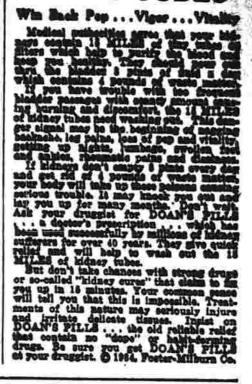
Often, it is satin, in biscuit buff, eggahell or Columbine, which has a faint mauve cast. One is of white and gold lace, and is worn over flesh chiffon. The skirt has aqua chiffon insets, and the coat is a floating affair of pale aqua chiffon.

For restaurant dining, she show-ed a black lace gown with black net insets and sleeve puffs. The lace had an iris pattern. Through it, the wearer's back showed down to the waist. A black lace frill stood up at the back of the neck, which was cut low in front.

She mixes all her own dyes. One of her favorite colors this summer is Chinese yellow, which has a

especially for her. One tunic dress

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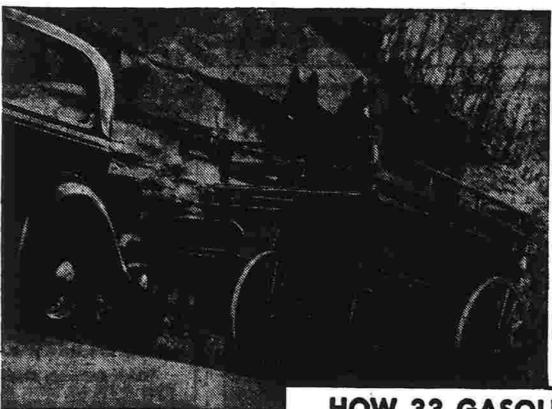
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gasolines on Muldrough Hill, near West Point,

mork (above) when you buy too.

San Rafael, Cal.— Though Ed Baier was locked in a telephone by a robber, who looted his pool hall, he couldn't reach the receiver to notify police.

Eight of Baier's customers were locked in the five foot square booth with him and it was too crowded. Chicago-When Dr. L. Lionel Holzman made a set of false teeth for Miss Bertha Krinberg he did a very extra special job — but that's where the trouble started.

So fond was he of the product of his own art, he asked to borrow the teeth for a dental exhibit. She complied, she charged in court, but the dentist never returned her teeth. The teeth cost her \$64. The court

awarded her a \$95 judgment but the dentist keeps the teeth. Rochester, Ind .- Minnows interfered with firemen's attempts to

Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unjucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realising that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Resnedy) afford complete, thorough slimination and promptly ease away beauty-uning poisonous matter, Fine for sick head-ache, billous conditions, dissiness. Try this safe, dependable, all-"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indiges tion, heartburn. Only 10c.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL, and MADE-TINE SIDDAL who cal ithemselves The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze preformers with Renfroe's circus. OON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline, in love with Con, has been filrting with NED TRAFFORD, boss canvasman When Madeline's grandfather AMOS SIDDAL, asks her to spend the week-end on his farm she persuades Donna to take her place. Donna is much attracted by BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin.

Two weeks later Donna falls from the trapeze and is taken to a hospital, badly injured. Madeline sends word to Bill that "Madeline" is ill and leaves a letter telling Donna to continue the impersonation until she is well. Then Madeline goes on with the circus. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII A funeral pall, thick and heavy,

hung over the circus. The crew train, with tents and stakes and poles and apparatus, had departed by the time Con and Madeline reached the siding where the Pullmans stood, but the performers stood in little groups on the tracks or platform with no intention of retiring sc early. Renfroe paced the graveled roadbed, his hands jammed in his bockets, his black brows meeting in scowl. La Belle Matilde, his wife, gat on a heavy suitcase.

"Well, what's the verdict?" Renfroe demanded when the couple ap-

Madeline told him what the doctor had said. "It will be a long time before she can work," she added. "I'm going to send her home as soon as she's able to travel."

Renfroe kicked viciously at a small rock. "Your act will be lousy to gifts that are smart and without her," he muttered. "Now I'll have to find a new aerial turn." ... "You mean you're going to let me out?" Madeline exclaimed.

"What else can I do? You're a pice kid, but you know the rules. I to modern costumes and no one can you want to give handkerchies with a personal touch, have some mono- lucid expression in their golden brown depths the little nurse mur- of torment to her nerve centers. The

"I thought your folks were wellto do? Well, never mind. We'll talk it over in the morning."

There was little time for Madeline to consider what he had said. for the others crowded about to ask about Donna. For the next 20 minutes she was busy answering their duestions. Con slipped away, to stand alone on a rear platform,

nursing his grief. An hour later, after the weary performers had gone to their statecoms, the headlights of the engine that was to carry the train to the next stand split the darkness. The creak of coupling pins, the switching from one track to another, the blast of the whistle tore through Madeline's agonized nerves like the sharp cut of a poniard. Stark terror suddenly gripped her. No one else might believe that Ned Trafford had tampered with bolt or screws but she knew he had! He had tried to kill Madeline herself and failed, but he might try again with success. Cowardice prompted her to leave the circus at once, but two things were stronger; first, her absorbing love for Con David and, second, the fact that she was practically without funds. Unlike Donna, Madeline had not saved her salary. Pretty clothes. French perfumes and exquisite lingerie had taken it as fast as the

pay envelopes had arrived. Since she had definitely cut ties with her family she could not write to Grandfather Siddal for money. For five years she had depended upon Donna to finance her when she found herself in a tight place. She had depended upon Donna, too, to secure their engagements. No, she could not leave the circus. Three-aday vaudeville or a place in the chorus of a small musical show was the best she could hope for alone. Even a chorus job was almost out of the question since there were few productions during the summer.

If Donna should die-Madeline ahivered! Donna's death would be a double disaster. How would Madeline convince her family that she was the real Madeline Siddal? With no employment, her heritage gone, no money-

She must persuade Renfroe to keep her on with the circus. By hook or by crook she must win Con's love. Perhaps Trafford would not make another attempt at her life. Since she had cast suspicion on him he might be afraid to risk another "accident."

Madeline fell asleep and dreamed

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

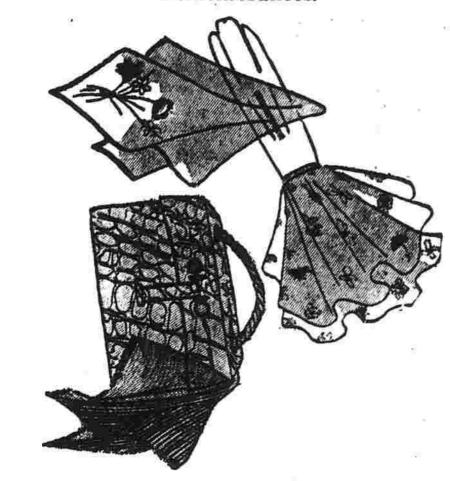
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, min-eral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food found to digest. It just decays in the boweis. Can bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is feel, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole suprement is poisoned.

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SMART MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Blouses, Linen Purses With Removable Covers, Gloves and Lingerie Are Ideal Personal Remembrances.



A hand-embroidered green chiffon handkerchief, white kid gloves with detachable flowered organdy cuffs, a white alligator bag with an interesting silver clasp—these are smart Mother's Day gift suggestions.

By MARIAN YOUNG

lingerie that mothers would never think of buying for herself make perfect Mother's Day gifts. Of course, there's much to be said in favor of a handsome box of candy or some fresh flowers, but, even though mother would be the last one to suggest it, there's no doubt that she'd love something to wear, too-a gift that is really personal. This is a year when the shops

are making it easy to do a bit of Mother's Day shopping. You're likely to find a counter or even an entire department given over

what else can I do? You're a cessories. These are so important biack-smeared eyes opened with a brain was befogged again. Her in-"But, Mr. Renfroe—!" Madeline's wardrobe. Blouses come in this cathands were clammy. "There'll be the egory. There are tailored ones to the handkerchief that is tucked mured an inaudible prayer of stiffed a groan and Miss Saunders, drank gold bouillon. Catherine at bridge luncheons.

Mother would probably love one the very young mother. of the fascinating new bags. There A piece of filmy lingerie trimmed to move and found her body encased are linen purses with removable with handmade lace is a really in steel-steel that burned like a

Smart accessories and exquisite of course, all kinds of leather varieties. The bag sketched here is of white alligator with three generous compartments and a novel silver

> Gloves always are appreciated. If plain street gloves seem too practical for a Mother's Day gift, look at the dressy varieties with novelty cuffs. The gloves in the illustration are of imported white kid with detachable cuffs of flowered organdy.

The handkerchief, shown with the gloves, is of green chiffon, emcharming. Whether you plan to broidered with real beauvais. It has spend one dollar or twenty five a hand-rolled hem and is grand with there's the right gift for mother. First look at the array of ac- daytime, there are all sorts of lovecessories. These are so important ly handkerchiefs, of fine linen. If

Me numbers for luncheons and teas, matches the scarf which can be tied and many very fancy blouses to in a pert bow under the chin. Both walls, the carpetless floor, the wide ing injection, according to Dr. Cotwear to dinner in a restaurant or are lovely filmy things of red, white casement window with white starchand black pineapple cloth-ideal for ed curtains; the shining enameled

of falling through space, of being band's rifle act for 20 years, posing mangled by tiger claws, of being while he shot cigars from her kidnaped by a red-haired giant and mouth, or strips of paper from her flung into a pit of snakes. She awoke shoulder. She had been confident and screaming with terror, her body fcarless; then a bullet had grazed bathed in perspiration. Snakes!

atrical profession Madeline was diately. superstitious. She knew that Trafenemy! She was surrounded by them. Suppose Donna were one? Suppose Donna should hold this ac- comes, your time comes. cident against her, would refuse to work with Madeline again, to help her, either financially or in other wavs?

Burying her face in her pillow, she sobbed in a frenzy of self pity.

In the first car the group of strange people discussed the accident that night and others they had Major Dan Thumb, his shrill, childish voice high-pitched though muted, told of a slack wire performer who had fallen 100 feet and risen without injury. The armless wonder related the story of Nellie Blue's death. Nellie had worked in her hus- ceeded in smearing black grease

her calf. Blood poisoning had set in Like most members of the the- and she had died almost imme-

"Like Ben Jackson," squeaked ford was her enemy, but to dream the fat woman, "Greatest tumbler of snakes meant more than one in the world, Ben was. Then he trips over a stage brace and breaks his neck. It's fate. When your time

"Fate nothing!" snapped the pessimistic living skeleton. "It's carelessness, that's all. I'll bet Donna Gabriel didn't check up on the bars tonight-and see what happens! Anything can happen when it

rains." In the hospital Donna moaned in her drugged sleep, still unconscious of what had happened. Like a brokseen. They spoke in awed whispers. en butterfly, she lay on the white ircn bed, her glorious hair a flame about her pallid, pinched face. A slim, white-clad nurse had tried rather ineffectually to remove the make-up from the girl's face. She

had used soap and water and suc-

DOGGIE, indeed, and ideal for school wear in gingham, percale, light weight woolen or crepe. The skirt is planned with wide inch bias binding.

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By Olive Roberts Berton

In a recent magazine, a father their faith we smash their belief confesses that he feels like a in leadership and ambition. We liar and a cheat in taking the at-

about many of the standards and first? he learned in his own the old stock-in-trade traditions tional or civic responsibility withhas waned. But he lets his boy out them.
go on learning them, as he once It is the same with religion.

ideals that differ from those hard learned about in our youth. and fast rules dealt out to us in

to happiness. As we mellow with the years,

As we look back over the his- experience of all? tory we learned in school and recited so gustily, its victories and tract as we do. unto Caesar the homage that was and make his own decisions. with the blind conviction that the none. world's famous men have always The best we can do, I think, is

let them do it, lest in shattering all any of us can do.

could not obliterate the chiseled norrible sensation of fallingbeauty pressed into the hard pillow. She was a very young nurse, the words. without much experience, and she had not yet learned to control her ing the matter with your back!" sympathy. Every time Donna moaned tears coursed down the nurse's ous creature, and that she should written your folks."

suffer so was unbearable. brown depths the little nurse mur- of torment to her nerve centers. She

Donna's gaze took in the white table beside her bed. Then she tried Even her hands refused to obey the commands of her brain.

There was a queer, muffled roarng in her head, an intolerable ache as though something alive were imprisoned within her skull and seekand swollen, her eyelids like lead. She tried to speak to ask where she was, but only a hoarse murmur came from her throat.

What is it?"

The eyes plead for information. torium, honey. You were hurt ,you sage read, "Leaving tonight." know. You fell from the trapeze. But we're going to take good care sae was assured that he would be again in no time."

The white eyelids fluttered downvard. Suddenly Donna was overcome by panic as she remembered "Madeline! Madeline!" that something had gone wrong.

titude he does with his twelve-ternationalism may be bigger, and year-old son. He explains his own distillusion the child have to be patriotic

Such questions bother us. None Now, middle-aged, his of us has the courage to throw views have gradually conformed history books in the fire and take to a new pattern and his faith in a chance on the boy building na-

It is the same with religion. Changing Social Ethics

His problem is ours in many of the needs of human life—a God ways. Hardly a person living has who is closer to us, or in ourselves not found himself with a new set rather than the distant Jehovah of social, religious and patriotic so constantly outraged, that we Taking an Example

we find ourselves ready with nearer and greater God, and the a new tolerance, for instance, that attendant discussion and confuis slowly (or rapidly) changing sion in new religious theory, dare social ethics and admits a right we take the Bible and criticize its tiniest word to a child? If we do, he may decide he wants none of it. we seek a more reasonable phil- And then what? Are we not afraid osophy that conforms to life and he will grow up spiritually sterquarrels with much of the age-old ile, without any respect whatsoever for the Infinite, the richest

He is not ready to add or subglamours and hatreds, rendering enough to differentiate theories Caesar's and admiring and laud-ing the great, would we do it now to grow up on or he will have

been the world's right men? I to emulate this father, who is not a liar because he allows his son Yet our children are going in to learn much he may perhaps for the same hero worship that some day unlearn, but who is dowe did. And we stand by and ing the best he can, and that is

around Donna's eyes, but even this | Her grasp had slipped; then the "My-my back?" dry lips framed "Bless your heart, there's noth-

"Madeline?" The nurse bit her lips. "Yes, I cheeks. Donna was to her a glamor- know. Your sister told us. We've

The statement made no impres-When daylight came and the sion upon Donna. Already her sick fearful that she had said too much, ton's orders.

A bee buzzed drowzily against the screened window. On the floor below an expectant mother cried covers that come off to be washed; glamorous gift for any mother, torturing fire but held her rigid. heard neither. Her spirit floated in a world of space in which pain, pleasure and her surroundings were unimportant.

> ing release. Her lips were cracked and agonizing pain. Then she sank back into blissful unsconciousness. Several times during the long, hot day Dr. Cotton dropped in to see Donna and privately gave Miss Saunders crossed the room thanks that his little daughter need and leaned over her. "Yes, honey? not follow so perilous a profession.

At midnight a telegram arrived. It was addressed to the doctor and "You're in Dr. Cotton's sana- signed "William Siddal." The mes-When Donna murmured, "Bill!"

of you and have you on your feet with her the next day. Miss Saunders could understand Donna's repeated calling of Bill's name but she could not understand the reiteration, (To Be Continued)

CONSTANT WAR MUST BE WAGED ON MOTHS

by the worms that develop from flakes should be enclosed.

Moths come in from outdoors closet can be made moth-proof by inner parts of garments.

y free from them; the fight against them must be continuous. tablished; there will be no relief un- appearance of its odor. til it has been found and destroyed.

It may be a bundle of woolens, a garment, a discarded pillow or piece n attic, or on a closet shelf. -Watch Garments Closely

When moths are about, no gar- moths. ment should be left hanging unprotected in a closet for longer than of a moth track, which may be a the space filled. line of silky web, the garment The closet door should, of course should be brushed and beaten, and be kept closed. hung in the sun and air.

folds and creases being opened and tightly. cleaned. Slip covers on such upholstery

should be removed and brushed, for pended on for protection against moths find shelter for their eggs. odor be strong enough to kill.

Garments and other fabrics to be Nothing should be stored put away for the off season will be cedar chest or closet without first safe from attack only when first being thoroughly brushed, beaten, cleaned of all eggs and worms, and and suaned to free it from eggs and then so wrapped or enclosed that worms. no openings are left by which moths can reach them.

Trunks and boxes are not usually what expensive, the safety that it tight; all joints and openings around the lids and elsewhere should

be sealed with strips of gummed Wrappings of heavy paper are vigilance that they can be kept safe, provided the edges are seeled down.

other fabrics by clothes moths is any doubt as to the tightness of a not by the moths themselves, but trunk, box, or package, mothballs or For garments in occasional use,

seeking dark places in which to lay sealing the edges of the door opentheir eggs; closets, boxes, the folds ing with weatherstripping, and of fabrics, in upholstery, and the placing on the top shelf a plate containing some chemical that will No house can be kept permanent- provide a vapor deadly to moths. This should be sufficient in quantity to provide a strong smell. As one moth may lay as many as Napthalene can be used. Another 300 eggs, each one seen should be variety of moth crystals, called parswatted. When moths are contin- adichlorbensene, sold under many ually found in a house, it is a sign trade names, is also effective, and that a breeding place has been es- has an advantage in the quick dis-

Keep Supply Renewed Because of rapid evaporation the f upholstered furniture, in cellar or supply must be frequently renewed to keep a strong odor in the closet. In sufficient strength, the vapor will kill eggs and worms as well as

For a closet of ordinary size, not less than one-half pound should be two weeks without being examined exposed on the top shelf; the vapor in all parts. On the slightest sign being heavy, it will sink and keep

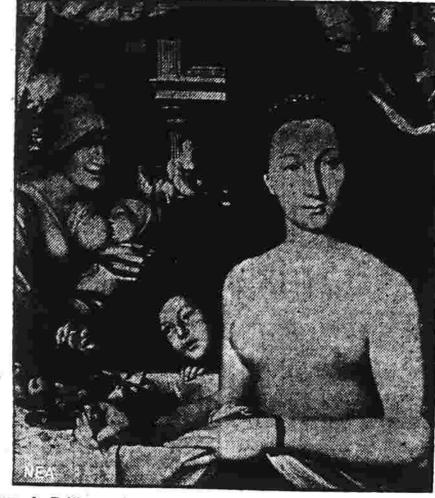
The odor of cedar, as in a chest or All other fabrics held in closets closet, will prevent moths from enfor occasional use should have the tering, and when strong will kill same treatment. Mohair and other newly hatched worms. Aside from woolen upholstery material should this, the advantage of a cedar chest be brushed every two weeks, the is in being well-made and in closing

Cedar closets should not be dein crawling beneath them the moths, for in but few cases will the

> Moths will not attack clothes that have been recently dry cleaned. While dry cleaning may be somesives makes it advisable for dress and other valuable clothing. There is no end to the fight against moths; it is only by eternal

HER PERSONALITY PLUS HELD LOVE OF KING 20 YEARS HER JUNIOR

Diane de Poitiers Kept Schoolgirl Complexion Until Her Death At 66



Diane de Poitiers: A reproduction of the painting by Francois Clouet.

By ALICE ROHE

Diane de Poitiers is Hope's gift

She died at sixty-six and men were still raving about her charms. She never grew old, she never ost her girlish figure. She kept her school-girl complexion up to now Duchess of Valentinois, was the day of her death. She knew too protected by high family coneverything the up-to-date beauty cultist and calorie counter thinks s modern. She originated the Hollywood diet and started the beauty bath legend so popular with theatrical press agents of our influence over the king, used to though apparently milder. To pre-

In an age when bathing was a lost art the fact that Diane took put gold in the bath water and legends of her undying charm. whispered that Diane resorted to painting, architecture and jewels, hastened to give the patient a quiet- witchcraft-which was an invol- sprang into being, evidences of systems can be applied to remove untary tribute to the favorite's her appreciation of art. charms.

Brantome, the sixteenth century ate sparingly! historian, wailed: "It is a pity the earth covers that beautiful body. I saw her six blood was in her veins and her pipes from a non-dusty area. The day wore on. At times she months before her death, as lovely roused from her lethargy and be- of face, as fresh, as amiable as came conscious of the splints and when she was thirty ... her beaubandages, of unutterable weakness ty, her majesty, her lovely appearance, the finest whiteness of skin.

Diane's most renowned achievelove of a man, twenty years her junior, from the time he was an adolescent till he died at forty. The fact that he was a king makes the infatuation a little more important. There is nothing unusual about a youth being infatuated with an older woman. What is tal more than the voluptuous unusual is for an older woman to charms of this ageless beauty. Curi- in which dust is a serious factor. keep him infatuated and still en- ously enough it is marble which In all of them it is a hazard, but thrall the mature man. And the best immortalizes her beauty of when it is slice or asbestos dust, it older Diane grew the more Henry of Orleans loved her. From the time he was seventeen she dominated his life. She was more

powerful than a queen. In the attachment of Henry II and Diane de Poitiers there is a ed by the gossip and scandals of construction of motor vehicles.

Twitted About Age When Henry, a motherless child, Damage to furs, woolens, and for otherwise made tight. If there is it was Diane, the Grant Seneschal, turers in 1934. who took him in her arms and kissed him goodby. The little boy, un- 404 passenger cars and 140 trucks loved by his father, sensitive, for- during November, 1933. iorn, carried the thought of his There are approximately 30 combeautiful friend in his heart. When panies manufacturing tires in the he returned and entered the lists at | United States.

the welcome-home festivities he wore her colors. He wore them the may set up inflammations. day he died, the white and black drenched with his blood, in his last the dusts which affect mankind is silica. This produces a condition At Henry's death Catherine's known as silicosis. X-ray pictures

vengeance was swift. She demand- show the lungs full of nodules, foled the favorite jewels. But Diane, nections to be harmed. She retired the lungs do not expand, breathing like a dowager queen to her own is difficult and there may be con-Chateau d'Anet, a beautifully pre- tinuous coughing. served woman in her sixtieth year. own era. And she had personality twit her about her age. They vent silicosis, workers in any indusnever realized what was the secret try in which silicia is much used of her power over Henry. Diane should avoid inhalation and the devoted as much time to the care

of her mind as her body!

Married At 14 She has left posterity more than Wherever she passed, sculpture,

As for those magical beauty velops. Held King's Love rites: She arose every morning at It is rumored that Diane in- five, took a cold bath and then a in an enclosed chamber, with the spired the saying: "There's life in five-mile horseback ride. She came the old girl yet." At any rate home and read in bed till noon. She dust is exceedingly excessive, hel-Diane de Poitiers was no mere

siren. She was a great lady. Royal get their air by breathing through descendants occupied the throne of France four times.

Saint Vallier in the Dauphine, exposure. When she was fourteen she was ment, however, was holding the married to Louis de Breze, Grant trade has a cough, a dryness of the Seneschal of Normandy, a lame, nose and throat, pain on breathing ill favored widower of fifty. She and hoarseness, whenever he coughs started the fashion of chic widows' colds which simply refuse to clear

Clouet's portrait reveals the men-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

psychological fact almost conceal- 1932, 22.9 per cent was used in the According to present estimates, enough steel to build the framework of ten Empire State build-REVOLUTION? WELL. was sent by his father, along with ings, or 40 Brooklyn bridges will the Dauphin, as hostages to Spain, be used by automobile manufac-

The Philippine Islands imported

OS HOPE WAS

Service GRAVE HEALTH HAZARDS IN DAMPNESS AND DUST.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBRIN

If you have to work in a damp place, look out for colds, rheumatic disease, and changes in the skin. The human being is not adapted to living in exceedingly damp areas. Therefore, you should try to svoid dampness by wearing waterproof clothing, and those who work in places where water abounds should wear appropriate protective covering from head to foot.

Moreover, accumulation of water can frequently be prevented by digging channels or ditches to carry away the excess.

Workers most affected by dampness will be found in the fishing industry, among feather preparers in the glove industry, laundry workers, packing house employes, sewer workers, farmers and those in the paper and pottery industries.

Most occupations in which dampness occurs are also associated with high and low temperatures and with high humidity, and these variations cause considerable difficulties. The most serious hazard today in

many industries is dust. Dusts not only block the tissues, but in some cases acts as an irritant se that there is inflammation, swelling and even destruction. Moreover, the dusts sometimes

carry germs with them into the tissues, and once in the body the germs Among the most dangerous of

lowing judgment of the silica in the lymphatics. When the disease is well advanced

The dust from asbestos produces Court ladies, jealous of Diane's the same type of inflammation, alhead of the industry can aid the worker by certain simple proce-

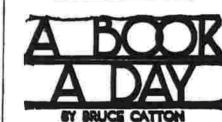
> Water or oil may be used to wet rising and filling the air. Exhaust the dust at the point where it de-

> mets may be worn by the workers to cover head and neck and they can

Workers in such industry should have their lungs X-rayed regularly She was born in 1499 of an an. and there should be a physician in cient noble family. Her father the plan familiar with the changes was Jehan de Poitiers, Seignoir of that take place in the lungs under

Whenever a worker in a dusty was left a widow at fifty-and she or expectorates blood, and develops weeds which has never gone out of up, he should begin to wonder whether the dust is affecting him

unfavorably. There are hundreds of industries is a menace to health and life.



MAYBE, SAYS F. D. R In his new book, "On Our Way," President Roosevelt reviews the refuses to get frightened at the

charge that his policy is revolu-

Revolutionary? "Perhaps it is." he says in his foreword to the book. It is revolutionary, however, only in the sense that the measures adopted and the purposes that they seek differ from those used before.

"If it is a revolution, it is a peaceful one, achieved without violence, without the overthrow of the purposes of established law and without the denial of just treatment tc any individual or class."

Our economic system, says the President, had almost completely collapsed in March, 1988, and the new administration had to do three things: Eliminate special privilege in the economic structure, war on crime and graft and rebuild moral values, and "seek a return of the swing of the pendulum ... a swing back in the direction of a wider distribution of the wealth and properv of the nation."

National planning, continues the resident, is a vital need, Some of the plans now being followed may need revision, even abandonment. but planning there must be.

"In any event, we as a people are determined, after going forw for one year, to keep on going forward some more." Yet the government, he warns

cannot do it all. There must be a new conception of individual responsibility. Private office, as well as public, must be looked on as a public trust. We need vision-"some buildity

of the mind which is never satis-fied with things as they are."

The bulk of this book is a The bulk of this book is a straight-out review of the last year's actions. But it constitutes is the main, a restatement of the floored veltian philosophy. As man, locally need say that it is a document of the kinnest importance.

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by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

M. H. S. BLANKS MIDDLETOWN IN LOOP OPENER, 7-0

State Trade Whitewashes Willy, 9 to 0 Bob Smith Allows Only Four Scattered Singles

THREAD CITY NINE **GIVEN BUT 4 HITS** BY FOUR PITCHERS

Locals Tally Five in First, in Sixth; Lashinske Stars money. at Bat for the Winners.

By THOMAS J. CHARA

Collecting a total of ten hits in a one-sided encounter with Willimantic Trade yesterday, Manchester Trade brought home a decisive victory in the third game of the season, downing the Thread City Traders to the tune of 9-0. Roland Lashinski led the hitting column with three hits to his credit in five trips to the platter.

Give But Four Hits Three hits and two Willimantic errors netted Manchester Trade five runs in the opening stanza. Lashinski added one more in the fourth with the aid of two errors by Mazzarilla and Phaneuf of Willy Trade. By virtue of two successive singles in the sixth frame and misplays on the part of the home team, Marichester started another rally chalking up three counters to make a total of nine runs in yesterday's

"walk away" ball game. "Mitch" Orlowski started on the mound for Manchester and twirled masterful ball when he allowed but two singles in four innings. Quartus took over the hill assignment also allowing but two hits, only to tered to date in the annual 500-mile at 12:30 o'clock Saturday. be replaced by Stanley Gill in the automobile race to be run here May sixth who in turn was relieved by 30, it was announced today. The Karkevich in the ninth when Willientry list was closed Tuesday at Charter Oak Girls and the Holland Chicago's defeat dropped the Cubs mantic did not make the slightest midnight. T. L. Myers, general Girls of Bridgeport, scheduled for a half game behind the Giants, who "the going gets lough."
Five-Run Outburst

In the opening inning, Otto Cook and William Phelps went down for mote greater safety. Three men the count, both hoisting short pop flys to left field. Keish was awarded a base on balls and Captain Ed. Calif., winner of the speed classic die Raguskus reached first on a in 1928 and in 1933; Fred Frame, fielder's choice but Keish had advanced to second beating the ball to the keystone, placing a man on first in 1925, are among the drivers who

Activities began when Harold Jarvis, they hitting outfielder of the Manchester Green team of last year, singled, scoring Keish. Frank by Tony Quartus three men crossed the platter to make a total of five running spurt. Orlowski, ninth man to face Lenard Smith in the first find and species; wild shadow the platter of the platter to make a total of five running spurt. Orlowski, ninth man to face Lenard Smith in the first find and species; wild shadow the platter to make a total of five running spurt. Orlowski, ninth man to face two oil burners entered by Clark to the first first two interests of the team is given as the bers of the bers of the bers of the Smith was hit by the pitcher again spurt. Orlowski, ninth man to face two oil burners entered by Clessil ing the season.
Lenard Smith in the first, flied out Cummins of Columbus, Ind. Evans to third base suding the rally.

Lashinski, lead off man, reached however. first on an error by Mazzarilla then stole second and third and came home with the sixth counter on an error by the third baseman who threw wild home.

Manchester Trade tailed three mure counters in the first of the sixth when Lashinski singled and Quartus reached first on Phaneuf's error advancing Last.inki to second. Both Lashinski and Quartus advanced on a double steal and scored when Orlowski cracked out a beautiful hit for a single, scoring two runs. Quartus crossed the pan when the ball was thrown to second in an effort to put out Orlowski who

stole the base. Orlowski stole third and the pitch and scored when Cook hoisted a long fly to center field. Phelps made the third our going down for the count of three. During this bectic Kelley, by Karkevich; struck out, inning, five pases were stolen. In by Orlowski 4, Quartus 3, Karkeall, eleven stoles bases were credit- vich, Smith, 5; time, 2 hours; umed to the locals as compared with pires Kovis and Landry two for Willimantie Trade.

Face Bockville High Manchester Trade's having taken SIXTH SWEEPSTAKES advantage of every available "break" was considered by many as a vital factor in Willimantic's downfall.

Manchester Trade will Hockville High at Mount Nebo grounds tomorrow afternoon. The outcome of Friday's clash, should foreshadow somewhat the Trade's chances against Coach Tom Kelley's coach Tom Kel nine when the two local secondary the cash prizes that total \$19. The tainous Haberern, who rivals Carschool teams meet at the Mount sweepstakes have been most suc- ners in size. next Monday afternoon May 7. weather permitting. Manchester Irade

AB R HPO A E Pheips, 2b5 0 0 1 2 0 Keish, 3b4 1 1 2 2 Raguekus, 1b5 1 2 14 1 Jarvis, If 3 1 1 0 Lashinski, c 4 3 3 9 5 9 set a new high for the series. The Quartus, ct 3 1 220 0 0 highest single to date has been 80. Choney if 0 0 0 0 0 Willimantic Trade

Darby or Durby Up Again As Kentucky's Race Nears

By ROBERT KAY ment has raged merrily since the Louisville, Ky., May 3.—(AP)— Earl of Derby watched Gallant Fox ocals Tally Five in First,

Three English bred colts are among the prominent contenders for the prominent contenders for the nouncers, have taken up the English breds will have a hard time cutting. Saturday's Kentucky Derby may de- triumph in the 1930 Derby, and breds will have a hard time cutting tress of the average Kentuckian who them out of a share of the prize sticks to "Durby" and won't have money.

> Sloan's Cavalcade, Mrs. Payne, With every leading candidate Whitney's Spy Hill and Colonel E. training up to expectations, Satur-R. Bradley's Bazaar. Cavalcade day's race over a mile and a quarand Spy Hill were foaled in New ter for three years old, has the ex-Jersey and Bazaar was foaled in perts more befuddled than ever in Kentucky, so they are native Americans in the final analysis, but weather forecast is for probable Merry England produced their sires showers Friday night, dimming the and dams.

The English breds are Mrs. I. D. tucky Derby is his race. prospects for a fast track and rec-The "Darby" and "Durby" argu- ord time for the test.

REDUCE SIZE OF FIELD FOR INDIANAPOLIS RACE

via the "stolen base" method and Only 33 Cars Will Be Permitted to Start in 500-Mile Automobile Classic on May 30, in Effort to Promote Greater Safety.

lost their lives in the race last May. Louis Meyer of Huntington Park. the victor in 1932, and Peter De-Paolo, who showed the way home will participate. Frame and De-Paolo live in Los Angeles.

Other stars of the dangerous sport who have been given cars to drive this year include the veteran Deacon Litz of Dubois, Pa., Dave

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Phaneuf, 3b				0	1	0
P. Sweet, 2t		3	0	1	0	2
Jakubouski,	17 .	3	0	0	1	0
Johnson, of		3	0	0	9	1
L. Smith, p		3	0	0	1	1
Lebeau, 1b		1	0	0	1	1
Clark, x		1	0	0	0	0

Score by innings: Manchester Trade . 500 103 000 -x-Batted for Phaneul in 9th. Two base hit, Quartus: hits, off Orlowski 2 in 4 mning, Quartus 2 in 2. Smith 10 in 9; stolen bases, Lashinski 5, Quartus 2 Orlowski 2, Raguskus 2, Kelley, L. Smith; left on bases, Manchester 4, Willimantic 5

The sixth in & series of one-ball cessful to date and the competition tomorrow night is expected to be musually keen as the five previous lacking from New Britain high yes-

FEST have all taken first prize 1 money to date, Farr hitting a three-0 string total of 221 last week that hom High, 9 to 4.

WIN POLO TITLE

I. Sweet, as1 0 0 1 0 0 Chicago, May 3.—(AP)—Winston clement weather forces postponedill, p. rf1 0 0 0 1 1 Guest, Billy Reynolds and Art Borden, the "invincible trio" held the rational indoor polo championship 38 9 10 27 15 2 today. The three eastern stars New York, May 3.—(AP)—Pro- shape for his try in the Dixie Han-atic Trade clinched the title last night by de-AB R HPO A E feeting the Western All-Stars—9 to part, the formal signing of the arti-cles for the Baer-Primo Carnera Botham If4 0 1 4 0 0 tory in the championship series at heavyweight championship fight is turned in a 1:55 in a mile and fur-Kelley, as 8 0 0 1 0 0 the 124th Field Artillery Armory. to take place today.

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High's track squad returns to action Saturday afternoon in a dual C. C. I. L. meet at spotlight more than any other west-Middletown. Coach Pete Wigren, ern club, but it was Pittsburgh, in whose charges scored a decisive third place with only a fair showwhose charges scored a decisive ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis cork triumph over Hartford High in the ing against Cincinnati and St. Louis c Indianapolis, May 3.— (AP) — season's opener, is hopeful of dupli-cating last year's 69 to 26 triumph. tus took over the hill assignment for two semesters, his fine delivery Thirty-three cars have been en. The team will leave the High school umph behind Ralph Birkofer, the

The bowling match between the er, on the hill.

Clara Jackmore, who has been stepping into the bowling limeligat with some frequency this season, is to within a half game of first piace completing her last year with the in the American league without Charter Oak team, according to re- playing a game as both New York ports reaching this column. Miss and Detroit suffered reverses.

Jackmore, who finished second to The Yankees bowed 6-2 to Washthe nation's leading woman pinner me ington when the Senators landed on the Yankee Sweepstakes and also placed in the national and state tourneys, has already served notices of the Tigers a 5-2 setback on a of her intention to transfer her tal- combination of home runs by Irving

Add Four More Runs

Both teams battled evenly until the first half of the fourth when 1931. It did not finish in the money, ty of the old masums already laid down in bets by the respective supporters. However, we are informed from a reliable source that such a match has not been arranged and probably will not take place.

> Such a match would certainly appeal to fans of the sport. On paper, Miss Jackmore and Mrs. Schube t seem evenly matched, but it is our opinion that while Miss Jackmore is capable of hitting higher scores, Mrs. Schubert is more consistent, calmer and steadier. We'll throw caution to the winds and lay our nickel on Mrs. Schubert.

George Ecabert, second string catcher on last year's Manchester High nine, who won the right field rerth this season, has left the team, after being benched for infraction at the training rules. His piace in the cuter garden was taken by Richard (x bb, a colored lad who is showing considerable promise as a ball playcr Cobb, a well built, busky boy, has sl! the earmarks of a natural athlete. He was on the second team in basketball this past season.

Coach Tom Kelley is undecided on his starting pitcher against the Trade school Monday, but is pondering the advisability of using

Bristol High took a 11 to 2 shelwinners seek to capture the event terday, which seems to indicate that the Monahanmen are far from in-Joe Twaronite, Jack Saidella, vincible. Other scholastic scores Quido Giorgetti, Al Petke and Nick were as follows: Meriden defeated West Hartford.

16 to 3-Weaver turned back Wind-Manchester High's golf team, with two league victories to its High here this afternoon, unless in-

SIGN ARTICLES TODAY

GIANTS TAKE LEAD AS CUBS AGAIN BOW TO PIRATES, 4-2

IN EIGHTH, 6 TO 5

Chicago Drops Half Game Behind Terrymen; Cards Down Reds; Yanks and Tigers Lose,

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer,

As the eastern clubs of the National league move on the West for the opening of the first inter-sectional strife of the 1934 season a timely warning might be to look out for the Pittsburgh Pirates. It appears very much to the point as the Buccaneers clash with the league leading New York Giants in the first

Oust Oubs from Lead. So far the Cube have held the Pirates won 4-2 yesterday with Heinie Meinie, veteran right hand. the manufacturers of balls. Last ivg his annual budget.

ton was unscheduled. Americ Leaders Lose.

The Cleveland Indians advanced



National League New York 6, Boston 5. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2, St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1 (Only games scheduled), American League Washington 6, New York 2. Philadelphia 12, Boston 11, St. Louis 5, Detroit 2.

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Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis. American League Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

"EKKY" IN SHAPE

Baltimore, May 3.—(AP)—Equipoise, high money winning campaigner of Cornelius Vanderbirt Brown. It was not generally known Whitney today appeared in top that the big blond turned an ankle New York, May 3.—(AP)-Pro- shape for his try in the Dixie Han-The six year old son of pennant he offered none. lens workout yesterday.

NEW YORKERS EDGE Here's Dope About The Ball DODGERS ON HOMER They Use To Play The Game

to distinguish this year's fall from dozen. last. But red it is.

Evelution Slow The evolution of the baseball from the days of 1858 and thereabouts has been a slow process. Then it weighed 6 1-5 ounces and was 10 1-4 inches in circumference, compared with the 1934 sphere of from 5 to 5 and 1-8 ounces and from 9 to 9 and 1-8 inches around. In the infancy of baseball the cork

entered ball was unknown. In fact, t was not introduced until 1909, and was just nine years ago that the cushioned cork center" ball, with two layers of rubber around the cork center, was put into official

Sizebale Industry

Syear the American League used 17,-Chicago, May 3.-(AP)-Take a 760 balls. Figure at least an equal piece of cork, imbed it in rubber, number for the National League and wrap it tightly with 253 yards of the thousands that were batted string, cover it with alum tanned around the minor and amateur cirhorsehide stitched in red, and you cuits and on sand lot diamonds, and have—the official baseball of the the baseball industry assumes sizeable proportions.

Just why the red trimmings were | In the big leagues it is obligatory e'ected has not been revealed by for the home team to provide four the baseball magnates. Maybe it dozen balls for a single game, or in was an idea of the manufacturers the case of a double header, seven

What becomes of the surplus? In 1933 American League teams Henry P. Edwards, publicity man played with a ball bound in red, and for the American League, says per blue thread, while the National cent for the balls are either knocked Leaguers used a color scheme of red into the stands or over the fence. in the umpire.

What They Used Chicago's White Sox used up 2,-461 balls getting nowhere in 81 home games last year for an average of 30 a game. The Browns needed 2,073; the Tigers 2,042; the tne Yankees 2,462; the Red Sox 1,.

expense, using only 1,598 balls for slugging department with three hits reason. The team played in the and two singles, but "Cy" Comber municipal stadium last year and connected for a triple and a single Manager Billy Evans says no swater could knock a ball out of it. This year the team moved back to its While baseball is great sport for old lot and Evans boosted the figure the fans, it's also compensating to for new ball expense when prepar-

mantic did not make the slightest effort to threat. By an odd coincidence, Coach Crowiey has a carminate of four portsiders this year and only one lone right hander, big Bill when the going sets four portsiders coach crowing has a carminate of four portsiders this year and only one lone right hander, big Bill when the going sets four portsiders this year, as committed to start this year, as co mitted to start this year, as compared with 42 last year. The size of the field has been reduced to prote the field has been reduced to prote mote greater safety. Three men to a considerable extent. State League and the Charter Oaks eighth. The Cardinals won the other National league struggle 4 to 1 from Cincinnati. Philadelphia and Bostional league struggle 4 to 1 from Cincinnati. Philadelphia and Bostional league struggle 4 to 1 from Cincinnati.

row Night Will Prove Just How Much Carnera Lacing Took Out of Philly Phantom: Teuton Seeks

> By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, May 3 - How much did that severe thumping dealt by Primo Carnera take out of the perennial Tommy Loughran? Certainly, it did the Irishman no good, and the industrious Walter Neusel should outgallop the old Phantom of Philly in the 10-round match that brings boxing back to the Garden tomorrow night.

Neusel-pronounced Nois-el-is a December when he guaranteed Ray Impellittiere \$5000.

for \$3.19, which now hangs framed in the office of his co-manager, street to his father's West Point He's funny that way.

Maybe it is because he is handled by a former promoter that Neusel is so easy to do business with. Paul Damaski put on pugilistic productions in Berlin until Nazi trouble caused him to book passage this way.

stopped Larry Gains on the other new their feud soon. side three months after the Toron-Grove Club in Brookiyn. The championship, which leaves things matchmaker sought Johnny Risko rather even. All in all some good but wound up with Les Kennedy. games are expected to be played bedecision over Max Baer, scored game should give each team a DeNatela. J. May walked, was put while the Butterfly Butherboy was chance to test the other's strength, out at second on unsuccessful hit in his fistic adolescency.

Kennedy went out in the sixth session, and a lily in the hand of Stanley Poreda would have compicted the picture when Neusel finished working on the Jersey City Pole in the tenth and final frame. bicycle rider of the long-legged inpellittiers, the Ferocious Frankfurter lost a bit of prestige in himping to a draw with cagey Natie
Brown, It was not generally known
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Washington—Jim Browning, Verthe big blond turned an ankle
Washington—Jim Browning, Verfirst as Smith went to third, R.
Smith was hit by pitched ball as bicycle rider of the long-legged Imwhile hopping about in a dressing one, Mo., won over Hans Steinke, Smith was hit by pitched hall as room warm-up. Excuses don't go in the beak busting business, and second entered ring.

g t his sights adjusted in the third heat. Walter hit the canvas ker-

he were back on that dear Maxwell street as the Pretzel Pounder. fairly roared down the stretch.

school, he never lets up.

Over Loughran, Neusel naturally Three runs, three hits, one error, one would hope to land the winner of left. the Carnera-Baer carnival in September. Steve Hamas has an eye to short. Rowe fanned. Detoro walk-Jimmy Bronson, but had the satis-faction of chasing the large Italian from Eighth avenue and 49th Hamas would find Neusel willing. ed by Roche. Shekosky fanned. No

BALDWINS TO OPPOSE

The Baldwin A. C. will practice "Either he can fight or he can't at the Charter Oak lots tomorrow fight," said Damski, on their ar- night at 5:30. This practice is of rival here last fall. "I believe he importance as it is in preparation can, but there is only one way to for an exhibition game with Man-find out. Throw him in there with chester Green, Sunday. This game will be a tune-up for these two last So it was that Neusel, who year rival teams, who intend to re-Last year, out of the seven games to negro took a decision from Car-nera, made his American bow at Baldwin A. C. won five. Yet the the comparatively small Ridgewood Green won the series for the league

Hartford, Conn.— Gus Sonnes-berg, Boston, defested Dynamite Middletown — Shekosky filed Blackstock, two out of three fails.

Locals Gain First Shut-out in Several Seasons; Score Frames as Chucky Smith and Cy Comber Feature; Face Trade Monday.

Manchester High has gained in several baseball seasons, Robert "Bam" Smith limited Middletown Rowe, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0 High to four well scattered bingles xDeToro, rf0 0 0 0 0 to give the Red and White an impressive 7 to 0 triumph in its first Central Connecticut Interscholastic Masselli, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 0 League encounter of 1934 at Middietown yesterday afternoon.

In Brilliant Form Smith, a right-hander with dazzling speed, is inclined to wildness but in his mound debut yester-But they never find their way back day he had almost perfect control of the ball and issued only three passes, while he chalked up seven strikeouts. The four hits were all singles by DeNatela, Rowe, Pomfret and Masselli and came in the third, sixth, seventh and ninth. Manchester tallied all seven runs

Senators 2,196; the Athletics 2,334; in the first three innings, three in the first and two each in the second and third. Captain Charles Cleveland got by with the least "Chucky" Smith featured in the 8 games at home. But there was a in five trips to the plate, a double that drove in two runs, besides acoring himself.

> Last Minute Threat DeNatela, a southpaw, went the distance for Middletown and after the first three frames settled down and pitched effective ball. He issued

five innings.

Middletown threw a scare into the Red and White nine in the last half of the ninth, starting a sensational to short. Rautenberg grounded to rally after two were down with the pitcher. B. Smith fanned. No runs, manded of all gladiators when assistance of an error and a hit. no hits, no errors, none left. he finds the range with his right shutout. On two other occasions, short. No runs, one hit, one error. Middletown had a run in sight but one left.

failed to come through. Meet Trade Monday Manchester—G. May grounded to Manchester makes its first home first. Comber walked. Hutchinson plank, but the situation was as appearance against the local State singled through second. Comber strange to him as it was embarrass- Trade School at Mount Nebo next over-ran the bag and was tagged ing, for he was up and in the thick of things again at the count of three.

Damski contends his charge's head didn't clear until the seventa may be given the flinging assignstanza, which perhaps was just as ment against the Mechanics, with Masselli fanned. Cahill flied to left, well for Levinsky, for the erst-while fishmonger must have wished Smith will make his second start Stackowics was out at third on G.

against West Hartford. Inning By Inning
First — Manchester — Judd filed
out to second. C. Smith singled Neusel, six feet two-and-a-half through third, going to second on and was safe at first on an error, and scaling just under 200 passed ball. Rautenberg walked. Judd grounded to short and May and scaling just under 200 passed ball. Rautenberg walked.

pounds, quit chemistry to caulibases. Cobb filed out to center, C. for a double play failed. C. Smith flower ears. He is in his fifth year bases. Cobb filed out to center, C. fanned. Fraher grounded out to as a professional at the age of Smith scoring on throw in. Pomsingular scrapper in that he is 21. He is a large edition of Ace fret threw wild to third in attempt willing to scrap anybody. As a Hudkins— a "club" fighter among to get Rautenberg, who scored as B. matter from the Fatherland will heavyweights if there ever was Smith went around to third. Comber pay for the privilege, as he did in one. A body belter of the old singled to right, scoring Smith, then

> Middletown- Pillarella filed out runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Second Inning Manchester-Bedurtha fanned. J Manchester—Bedurtha fanned. J. May fanned. Judd singled through second, then stole second. C. Smith ting for Stackowics, walked. Masselli singled to left, Parmalee going grounded sharply to the pitcher, the ball was too hard to handle and bounced over back of third, Judd scoring and Smith going to second.
Rautenberg singled over second,
scoring Smith, then went to second on throw in. B. Smith flied out to center. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Stackowics fouled out to Bedurtha. Maselli lined out to short. Cahill hit to third, Hutchinson fumbled and the runner was safe. Pomfret fanned. No runs, no hits, one error, one left. Third Inning

Manchester-Cobb walked, stole second. Comper tripled to deep center, scoring Cobb. Hutchinson filed out to left, Comber scoring on whose chief claim to fame was a tween the teams, and Sunday's throw in. Bedurths grounded out to

grounded out. No runs, one hit, no

BOX SCORE

All Runs in First Three Judd, ss 5 1 1 6 1 9 Rautenberg, cf .. 3 1 1 0 0 0 R. Smith, p4 1 1 0 1 0 Cobb, rf 1 1 0 1 0 Comber, lf 4 1 2 1 0 0 Hutchinson, 3b .. 4 0 1 2 1 2 Bedurtha, c 2 0 0 8 1 0 J. May, 1b 8 0 0 6 0 1 G. May, rf 2 0 0 1 1 0 Fraher, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0 Hurling the first shutout that Totals 34 7 9 27 6 3

Shekosky, if 4 0 0 1 0 0 Stackowicz, ss .. 2 0 0 1 5 0 Cabill, 2b3 0 0 4 1 1 Pomfret, c 3 0 1 8 1 2

Royce, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deming, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 zSpinney, 1 0 0 0 0 0 xxParmalee 0 0 0 0 0 0 xxxGates 1 0 0 0 0 0 Manchester 322 000 000-2 xRebackus ran for DeToro in 1st. zBatted for Shekosky in 9th.

DeNatela, p 3 0 1 0 8 0

ssBatted for Stackowics in 9th. zzzBatted for Pomfret in 9th. Two base hits, C. Smith; three base hits, Comber; hits off, R. Smith DeNatela 9; stolen bases, Judd, R. Smith, Cobb, Comber; left on bases, Manchester 7, Middletown 8; base on balls off, R. Smith 3, De-Natela 5; hit by pitcher, by Natela (R. Smith, Cobb); struck out by R. Smith 7, DcNatela 8; time, 1 hour, 45 minutes; umpire, Krauth.

Masselli fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning five walks and gained eight strike-outs. Manchester threatened again Bedurtha walked. May fanned. Judd

Sixth Inning Manchester-C. Smith grounded

With German Tomorhe bumped into King Levinsky the last time out, or rather when the Kingfish bumped him in the third period. The Chicagoan may not be bell silver the base of an error and a nit. Middletown—Pillarella filed to right. Rowe singled to right. Rowe singled to second. C. Smith the base of all gladiators when the base of all gladi the most formidable fighter in the bobbled the ball, filling the bases, second. May missed Judd': throw world, but has a distressing habit Gates, another pinch hitter, flied to first and Royce went to second of stretching the opposition when out to end the rally and assure a on the error. Shekosky flied out to

May's throw to Hutchinson. No

runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Eighth Inning Manchester-J. May hit to second fanned. Fraher grounded out to second. No runs, no hits, one error,

Middletown - DeNatels flied out to short. Judd making a beautiful running catch behind second. Pillarella filed out to third. Rowe filed out to right. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

one left.

Ninth Inning Manchester- R. Smith grounded out to short. J. May fanned, Comber flied out to second. No runs, no hits. no errors, none left.

Middletown-Deming filed out to first. Spinney, batting for Shekosky, to second. Cahill hit to third, Hutchinson bobbled the ball and the bases were loaded. Gates, batting for Pomfret, flied out to right. No runs, one hit, one error, three left.

ST. ANDREWS LINKS KEYS UP AMERICANS

St. Andrews, Sectiond, May 3. -(AP)—The younger members of the American Walker cup team, who have yet to suffer from the al-most fabulous terrors of the old St. Andrews Golf club, appear at least to have a course which can keep them keyed to a keen pitch day aff-

out at second on unsuccessful hit and run play. Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Middletown — DeNatela singled over short. Pillarella grounded out to third, advancing DeNatela to second. Rowe grounded out to first, DeNatela going to third, Royce grounded out to B. Smith. No runs. Lawson Little and Jack V seined their clubs and insiste play around again.

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REVENUE FROM WINE AND BEER \$631,992

Receipts During First Year Exceed Expectations -\$30.-000 More in Taxes.

vice. Watkins Brothers, 985 Main Hartford, May 3-(AP) -Repeal of the National prohibition law has brought to Connecticut \$631,992.33 in revenues obtained through the medium of the state tax imposed on year the State Liquor Control Act spokesmen. has been in force in this state. To this will be added within the next few days approximately \$25,000 or I should think that the welfare of \$30,000 in tax revenues, which will raise the total considerably more than the estimates made when the Liquor Control Act was under con-

sideration. The receipts for the quarter ended April 30, and which was the said: fourth taxing period, amounted to \$201.742.12, with taxes still being received. It is believed the re- corruption and the worship of ceipts for this taxing period will wealth, which, he pointed out both easily reach \$225,000. This is the at Washington and Hanover, N. H., first tax period in which taxes have as the real cause of our disaster. been paid on the so-called hard This is to be accomplished by goviquors, and in comparison with the ernmental regulation. high total of \$160,000 received by the state during the beer and wine

64 CLEANING BEER VAT RAISES HIS THIRST

Bavarian Brewery Worker Has Capacity to Down Nine Gallons, Each Day,

New York, May 3-(AP) -Julius Rupp, a one keg man from Bavaria, s a man of mighty thirst. Great is his fame, from the Augsburg Horse Marines to the gusty locale of Brooklyn's Green Point

district For thirty years-since he abandoned the Horse Marines in Bavaria by governmental regulation through for the pleasant malty surroundings the will of the many by the regimenof a Brooklyn brewery-he has been tation of all, any more than temquenching a man sized thirst with a perance could be accomplished by teg of good brew each morning. The keg is a quarter barrel by standard measure, and holds eight

Rupp's job is to climb into the steaming interior of the huge beer vat after a batch is run off and clean to polished perfection the hot copper lining. It's a job on which a man can work up a satisfactory

At fifty, he weighs 235 pounds and insists on only one thing-that the eight gallon keg of beer stand ready for him when he emerges from the big brewing kettle. He always knocks off at least one or two mugs when he arrives in the morning.

HER 99TH BIRTHDAY

Ansonia, May 3 - (AP) -Mrs. Caroline L. Drew, widow of former Postmaster Morris Drew and mother of City Treasurer Frederick M. Drew and John W. Drew of this city today observed her 99th birthday. She has two grandchildren, Judge Harold E. Drew of Orange and Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin of Ansonia and five great grandchildren. She is enjoying excellent health and received many callers, flowers and

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CODE SUSPENSION

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ficiently. He probably cannot without an expansion of his market.' Governor Ely said he was mindful of the extreme danger resting in tariff reform but that sooner or later these barriers against trade "must be materially eliminated. They are sapping the vitality of every nation of Europe and Amer-

The Difficulty

"The difficulty comes," Elv said. "in carrying it (tariff reform) out. The President is asking that the power to arrange these changes be vested in him. It is a dangerous power but it may be a necessary one. x x x The exercise of such authority, by its very magnitude. alcoholic beverages, in the first means the delegation of it to his

"Were these commissioned leavened by the presence of practical men. the Nation demanded such action. But American business will place no confidence in a total professional commission."

Turning to the Washington and Hanover speeches of Tugwell, Ely "What Professor Tugwell pro-

poses is that we eliminate greed and FIELDS LAUGHS HIS WAY "In substance he says that the

NRA is evolutionary and furnishes that change. While I do not wish to deny, because it has some elements of truth in it, that the methods of industry left to its own initiative embody to an extent at least the regimentation of the worker, it must be equally apparent that the processes of the NRA likewise regiemployer the way in which business stall be operated. It one is regimentation, then also the other is regimentation.

"And, 'regimentation is bad for the American people and inconsistent with their ideals', says Professor Tugwell.

"I do not believe that the desire for wordly advantage and the selfishness and greed of the few can be peace eliminated by any dictate expressed family. prohibition. It is a question of the improvement of character and this of government."

Turning to future suspension of furnished four distinct advantages ruins everything. which may be made simple and direct laws-"beacons if you will to guide modern business and the enactment of which will keep the government abreast of the times. Let us have uniform hours or labor. a minimum wage law, the elimination of child labor, and the temporary suspension of the anti-trust laws as to price agreements.

Wants a Promise "The suspension of the codes, now s not asked or expected-but the promise of their suspension and the substitution of concrete laws to cover the four points mentioned would seem to me to give that assurance which business needs. Not only that, but it would assure the course of the nation according to the established ideals of American government

"Government in keeping abreast the rising tide of social relations may establish new beacons to mark the course. Such a method is quite different from a complete domination of business—the inevitable resuit pursuing the NRA. This sets up a bureaucracy in Washington so enormous, and by its size so elusive as to inevitably result in a maze of confusion, inefficiency, waste and Mavis Bottling political chicanery compared with which the prohibition experience pales into insignificance. This technical bureau of practical inexperierce will run the industry of the United States."

THE FARM PROBLEM

Washington May 3 .- (AP)-Bernard M. Baruch, financier and adviser to Presidents, saio today in lution of the farm problem is the key to economic recovery. Recently a guest at the White

House, the New Yorker indicated his belief that the farm problem will not be solved by cutting down production, but by increasing sumption at home and abroad.

Stars In Comedy At The State



C. Fields, Joan Marsh and Bust er Crabbe featured in "You're Telling Me", coming to the State theater tomorrow and Saturday. The cofeature will be "Sisters Under the Skin", starring Elissa Landi.

AMUSEMENTS

INTO ROLE IN THE FILMS

Starred in "You're Telling Me" row and Saturday.

W. C. Fields, stage and screen comedian, who has been a featured player for many years, has at last laughed himself into a starring Horton and Miss Marion Gott of position. His first starring picture, Hebron. "You're Telling Me," is coming to ment the worker and dictate to the the State Theater Friday and Sat-

> Featured with Fields in this Erle Kenton directed from the screen play by to Pleasant Valley. They moved her father's room early this morn-Walter DeLeon and Paul Jones. He's an Inventor

a rattle-brained inventor whose greatest problem is trying to find a way to keep from working, Fields doesn't provide much and happiness for his Living across the tracks, on the cheap side, his daughter and his

wife have hard times trying to make "uptown" friends. They almost land in society when Larry "Buster" Crabbe, the cannot be accomplished by any edict banker's son, falls in love with Joan. But while his family is meeting the poor family, Fields the codes. Ely said that the codes comes in with his tipsy pals and

Spolls His Chances Always doing the wrong thing, Fields spoils his chances of selling his one good invention. Discouraged and practically outcast, he accidentally gets into a drinking bout with a regal princess. She takes sides with him, and

the manner in which she and Flelds high-hat the town and bring the two lovers together furnishes an amusing climax to a laugh-packed picture. The co-feature is "Sisters Under

the Skin" starring Elissa Landi.

CURB QUOTATIONS Assd Gas and Elec 1 Amer Sup Pow 2% Cities Service 2% Elec Bond and Share 14% Ford Limited 8% Midwest Utils Niag Hud Pow 6 Penn Road 27/2 cried., "Gee, I can't wait until it's Segal Lock Stand Oil Ind United Founders Canadian Marconi

PARSONS AS SPEAKER

New London, May 3 .- (AP)-Herbert C. Parsons of Massachusetts, chairman of the Child Labor committee of that state and formerly commissioner of probation there, and Miss Elizabeth Dexter. director of social service for the Jewish Board of Guardians. New this time that the girls should York City, will be speakers at the one of his rare interviews that so- 28th annual meeting of the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene. Parsons will speak on the chal-lenge which delinquency and crime present to mental hygiene, and Miss Dexter will evaluate mental bygiene in social case work. Dr. C. G. Wiedman of Hartford

tan area hoping it would lift until his gas ran dangerously low, woen The funeral service for Everett A. Buckland were largely attended be made for the beach and succeeded in landing on a strip only 200 at his late home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Federated Church officiated. The bearers were: Charles Dart of Vernon, Fred Buckland, Buel C. Grant, Edward P. Collins, Edgar J. Stoughat the State Theater Tomon- ton and Walter Keeney. The bur- of schools here since 1932, was toial was in the family plot in the day notified that he has been select-Wapping cemetery.

Mrs. George O. Case of Wapping has returned to her home in Wapping after spending several days with her cousins, Mrs. Marietta G. Alfred Stone and Edward P. Col-

lins attended the Pioneers Past Masters' meeting last Monday evening at Vernon Grange Hall. Paramount film are Larry "Bus- Mr. and Mrs. Gillette and family lifeless body of August Strasser, ter" Crabbe, Joan Marsh and have moved from Hackett's tene- 84, was found by his daughter, Mrs.

last Saturday. The Federated Sunday School stricken by a heart attack during Board will hold the next meeting at the night and had fallen .to the the home of Miss Inez Burnham of floor. He came to Danbury from

LINER RUNS AGROUND IN NEW YORK HARBOI

Heavy Fog Also Causes Pas senger Plane to Make Forces Landing on Staten Island.

New York, May 3.-(AP)-The Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin was stuck in the mud in New York harbor for seven nours early today when she ran aground in s heavy fog which forced an American Airways liner with eighteer people aboard to make a spectacular forced landing on a Staten Is-

land beach last night. The Albert Ballin, bound for Hamburg, grounded some distance outside of Quarantine at 1:30 s. m. It was not until 9 a. m., that a number of tugboats, aided by the high tide, succeeded in floating her Uninjured by the mishap, she pro ceeded on her course.

The Cunarder Aquitania, which passed Quarantine eight minutes ahead of the Albert Ballin, reached the open sea without mishap. None of the passengers of the plane, bound from Chicago to Newark was injured. The pilot, unable to find the New Jersey airport in the fog, circled over the metropoli-

feet wide. EDUCATOR HONORED

Waterbury, May 3 - (AP) ed to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 91st annual commencement of Villanova college

June 7th. Mr. Condon received his B. A. degree from Villanova in 1896 and his M. A. degree from the same college in 1898.

DIES SUDDENLY Danbury, May 3.-(AP)-The on the Buckland road Theresa Bertram, when she went to ing. The man apparently had been Pleasant Valley at 7:30 o'clock this New York City three years ago to





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The woman who had cooked the doubt, all of the boys will

"Oh, I love roast pig," Duncy tried. I'm going to make a sandwich that will last a long, long

you feel. I'll serve this on a plate, though, so that you can eat in style." "That's fan enough," said Duncy. "Gee, piease serve the first big piece to me." Then Scouty snap-"Of all the manners, yours

sure, are the worst! "You'll get your share of meat, right, but you should try to be polite. You ought to know served first."

The meal went on for quite while, and then wee Dotty, with smile, exclaimed, "T've eaten all can. Twas good as it could be. "Outdoors, for exercise, I'm bound. 'Twill help me if I walk around until my food's digested." Goldy snouted, "Wait' for me."

And so the two girls left the bunch One said, "This was a happy hunch. Let's walk along the road a bit and see what we can find. "We can return before it's night, so I'm sure we'll be all right.

meal exclaimed "I know just how asleep, so they won't mind." Soon Goldy stopped and looked around. Said she, "What was the funny sound? "Twas like the ringing of some bells. Someone is near. I know.

"You're right," said Dotty, "I can see a girl who's pretty as can be. She's riding on a tunny horse that's rocking to and fro" They ran up to the girl, who "Heilo, there, youngsters! Watch me ride. I've bells upon

my fingers and upon all of my And then to Goldy Dotty said, "About this girl I know I've read." She wears the bells and has sweet

music everywhere she goes. (The Tinies meet Old King Cole

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By Gene Ahern

NONSENSE

Every politicism finds that if you people what they want they won't want it.

Dad-Did you ever give our daughter that copy of What Every Girl Should Know?" Mother (despondently)—Yes, and the's writing a letter to the author suggesting a couple of dozen corrections and the addition of two

What To Do If you're feelin' tired and blue, And you don't know what to do-Do nothin'. W your appetite's not right, And your waistband's gettin' tight -Stop stuffin'.

new chapters.

If your plans are all awry, And you think you're going to cry

-Go fishin'. lf you can't see far shead, And you wish that you were dead-Stop wishin'. you know you talk too much,

And your neighbor's feelin's touch —Stop talkin'. your nerves are all askew, There is one good thing to do-Go

N you want to win life's race, With a smile upon your face—Stop shirkin'. If you have a task to do, And would like to get it through—

Keep workin'. -Grenville Kleiser. However good your memory may be, it's not a bad idea to forget your own self-importance.

Mrs. P.—I heard that your son was an undertaker. I thought you said he was a physician. Mrs. S .- Not at all. I just said he followed the medical profession.

MAY FLOWERS: A hustler has more than \$10,000,000 and a popula-ne time for bad luck. . . . She jests tion of 12,000 spread over 100,000 at scars who never had an opera- acres. tion. . . . The soft drink business . The earliest known mechanical tarives on the thirst it creates. . . toy dates back to about 2000 B. C. A church for men only would not and is of Egyptian origin.

The United States has won every the man who works like a horse Olympiad since the revival of the usually has a stable business. . . . Olympic games in 1896. The man who does not worry very much probably has some creditors who do . . . Figures don't lie, but oh you figures. . . . A good way to kill time is to work it to death. . . . Fame is something the famous are always too dead to enjoy. . . . Uneasy is the tooth that wears a crown. . . . A job in the hand is Never say yes and no at the same time. . . Some live to ripe old age; others remain green. . . . All who go up in the air don't use an airplane. . . . No is the answer to most of our prayers.

Harold-I hate to play cards with a bad loser, don't you? Frank-Oh! I don't know. I'd rather play with a had loser than any kind of a winner

Liquor can make the smartest man look like a fool, act like a fool and really be a fool. Try it if you don't believe the statement.

Tourist (in park, looking at boul-der—And just where did you say the rock came from? Guide-A glacier brought

Tourist-Where did the glacier Guide-Oh, it went back after another rock.

depend your The happiest homes, says a philosopher, are those in which the husband wipes the dishes after dinner. Less happy homes are those in which the husband washes and wipes, the dishes after dinner.

> A housewife asks us on a postal card: "What is the best way to keep milk from souring?" The only sure way we know is to leave it in

Man-My wife is very busy. She's. going to address a woman's club. Neighbor-She's working on the address I presume. Man-No; the dress.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The world is divided into 73 nations, counting the entire British Empire as a unit. Halifax is Canada's chief port on

the Atlantic seacoast. South Carolina does not grant di-In his youth, George Washington

made a trip to Barbados in the West Indies. Great Salt Lake in Utah is more than four times as large as the Dead Sea.

The Osark mountains rise in Illinois and cross the Mississippi river into Missouri and also are in Arkan-

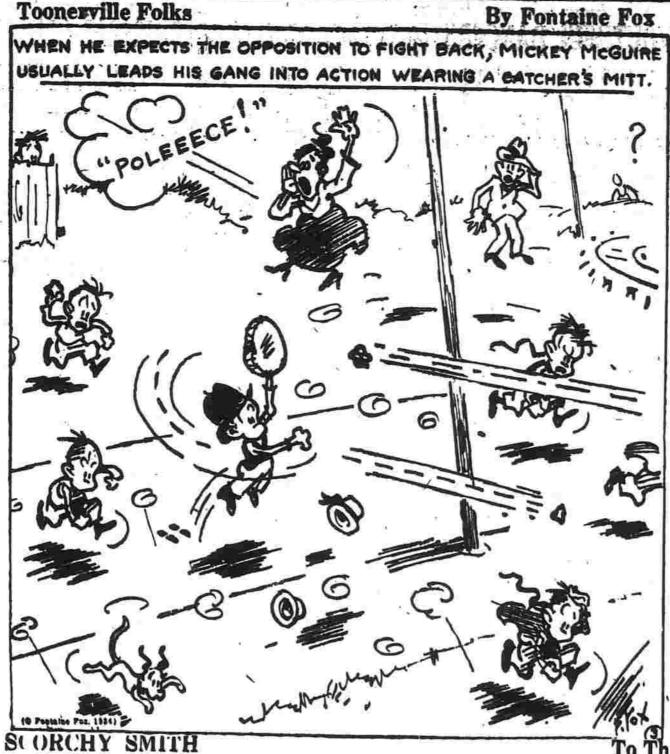
A human body does not exceed 118 miles an hour in falling from any height, according to U. S. Army statistics. Below London is a natural under-

ground reservoir of water stretching about 30 miles north and south of the city and the same distance east and west. There is only one manual fire-engine to serve the rural district of Williton, in Somerset, England,



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





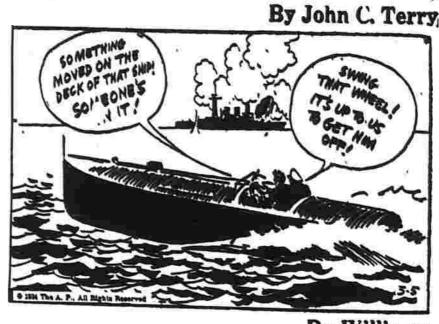
- IN SINGLE FILE, PLANE AFTER PLANE DROPS

DOWN AND RELEASES IT'S BOMBS! THE OLD BATTLESHIP LISTS AND BEGINS TO SINK!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE











The Young People's society of the Letheran Concordia church has arranged to have two guest speakers et its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Paul Eursch, mission secretary of the New York Synod, will speak on that subect; and Louis Schenk, president of Connecticut State Lutheran League, will also address the gathering. Refreshments and a social time will follow the meeting.

George W. Potterton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton of William street has been elected president of the Senate at Consecticut State College, the student governing body.

Old-fashioned and modern dancing will be the attraction tomorrow evening at the Wapping school hall. The Rhythm orchestra of this town building for entry into the state will play and Carl Wiganowski will CCC camps. Nineteen applications be prompter. Free bus transporta- were sent to Hartford yesterday aftion will be furnished for those who ternoon and the remainder were go from Manchester. Refreshments sent in this noon. Notice will be

A large number of Manchester Grangers attended the East Central Pomona meeting held last night at Bolton Grange.

The Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

An increase of 16 per cent in business done last month by the American Railway Express Agency at the Manchester office over the at the Manchester office over the A public bridge party will be held month of April, 1988, is shown by at the home of Frank Pinney, 526 figures just completed. April was East Conter street, tonight at eight one of the best months that the ex- o'clock. The party is sponsored by press company had in 1988 and the Grange degree team. when there was an increase over this in the business last month the figures were taken as an indication that there is an improvement in business conditions in Manchester.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington fasued 86 more fishing and hunting licenses during the month of April, 1984, than in the same month a year The total money paid the state for 393 licenses issued during April was \$1,315. In April, 1933 the revenue due the state for 357 Mcenses was \$1,217.

meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. ning on a class of candidates. Arthur Loomis of Keeney street.

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oysters, pint 35c

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FILET OF SOLE

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SALMON-Steak or Piece

Radishes.....bunch 5e

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ROE SHAD,

The Emblem chib members in-joyed a Marbanket social yesterday afternoon at the Hills home in Rockville. Mrs. T. J. Dannaher and NUMBER SEEKING AUTO Mrs. George H. Williams, local members on this committee saw to it that May baskets filled with fruit, candy and flowers, found their way

Mere Drivers Taking Tests Here Than Ever Before to shuting in this town. Inspector Here Today.

Mrs. Anna Hennequin and Charles
Navakouska won first prises at
the setback of the Wapping auxiliary last night; Mrs. Raymond W.
Belcher and James Giglio, second.
The complimentary tickets for next
week's social were won by Mrs.
Herbert Reinhold and Nathan Mark. Herbert Reinhold and Nathan Marked, there was a large class waiting ham. Sixteen tables were in play in the town court room to take the and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. Wednesday of next week the final setback will be play-ed, and grand prizes awarded to the road tests. Inspector John Nash is now compelled to spend the greater part of each Thursday in Mancheswinners of the series. Bridge and that appear here. It was the custom ments served from to have an inspector in Manchester in the morning and then he would transfer to some other place in the ments served free. The Daughters of Liberty conduct a rummage sale all

Saturday in the stere at one

Trust company.

occupied by the Home Bank and

Thirty-three men filed applica-tions yesterday in the Municipal

physical examinations. Several ap-

Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of

St. John's church at Rockville, Mrs.

Olmstead and fourteen young men

and women who are officials of the

church, enjoyed a duck dinner at

HOSPITAL NOTES

plied for skilled positions.

FANCY COSTUMES IN KIWANIS PLAY

afternoon. This is not now possible

with the extra work that he is call-

ed upon to do in Manchester.

will be on sale and a nominal fee given when the men will undergo Special Care Taken in Elaborate Gowning of Dashing with a bouquet of flower ciation of her kind help. "Floradora Sextet."

> Allen's Duck Farm on Tolland The elaborate costumes which will be used by the cast in the an-Turnpike Thursday night. The bannual Kiwanis Club presentation, "Gold In Them Thar Hills," to be quet table and room were most attractively decorated by the manpresented at the Hollister street school next Tuesday and Wednesday for the benefit of the Hebron Kiddies Camp, were · issued at the rehearsal held at the school last night. Special care was taken in gowning the Florodora Girls, a sextet of "beauties" who will be impersonat-G. Schreiber & Sons, Inc., of Man- cd by six prominent local business

chester, contractors, submitted a men. bid to the Mansfield school building . The production, a burlesque melocommittee for the construction of a drama on the Gay Nineties, is guarnew school at Mansfield Hollow. The anteed to prove mirth-provoking to ney, Norma Bursack. award of the contract was deferred modern audiences; in fact, it is beuntil the bids have been submitted lieved that this show is the funniest to the state headquarters of the ever presented by the club. The Naretto, Florence Anderson. Florence Anderson. Novelty Tap Dance: Members of the second degree group of thespians who has scored team of King David Lodge, L. O., O. many successes in the past. The first F., are requested to meet at Odd and second acts of the show are Doris Carlson, Mary Renn, Barbara Fellows hall this evening for re-hearsal at 8:45 o'clock. The degree with one exception, and rehearsals Military Tap: Gertrude Ne will be exemplified tomorrow eveindicate that the entire production will be presented smoothly and effi-

ciently from start to finish. The newly organized dramatic club of St. Bridget's church held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening and eight new members were enrolled. After the business session, Holders of general admission tickets are again reminded to exchange the same for reserved seats at Watkins Brothers at no extra Wright, Lois Gustafson, Dorothy rolled. After the business session, the Community Players put on a 40-minute sketch, "The Necessary Ending." The following committee was appointed for the next meeting which takes place the first Tuesday evening in June: Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Stella Krieski, Miss Bernice Yankowski, George McKeever and William Tunsky. charge. The advance sale of tickets ndicates that a capacity audience will be on hand both evenings.

VARIETY OF SETTINGS

sented by Junior Group at Center Church Saturday.

Last night's rehearsal of the prodaughter of 60 West Center street and Mrs. Mary Behrend of 136 Pine gram to be given Saturday afternoon in Center church parish hall by the Junior department of the church school, showed members of A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John Hampson of 74 Birch the cast in "Rolling Wheels" perwalter Lewis of 112 Highland street was admitted and Miss Elaine LaChappelle of 72 Oakland street by Katherine Grey, is one of unand Miss Agnes Walchowski of 39 Union street were discharged today. of action. The stage settings are colorful and varied, showing the peaceful home in Indiana, with its spinning wheel and churn; Fourth of July around the campfire at Fort Laramie, the dramatic passage of the desert lands and the final vision of "Californy", the land of orchards

The costumes alone pioneers Indians, trappers, Mexicans, are well worth coming to see. The specialty numbers, including a pioneer song set to the tune of Harry Lauder's "She's the Lass for Me." and a clever rendition of "The Garden Where the Praties Grow." will send one home humming gay

The play is being coached by Mrs. Watson Woodruff and Mrs. Sidney Wheaton. Miss Margaret Russell, Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Bickmore are assisting with the scenery and costumes; Miss Marian Montie, dancing; Mrs. Paul Mozley, music; Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, tickets; Miss Helen Car-

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125

NOTICE

ceived the obligation and password must do so before the meeting Saturday, May 5th. The obligation may be taken Thursday and Friday nights between 7 and 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon before the

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125

NOTICE

All members who have not received their By-Law and Constitution books may get them by calling at the Union Office.

Give Fine Exhibition Before 350 Last Night- 55 Pupils on Program.

Last night at the School street Recreation Center the annual girls tap dancing recital was held, and was probably one of the most successful recitals that has ever been held at the Rec. More than 350 witpessed the more than 20 numbers put on by 55 pupils. One of the feaures of the evening was little Joyce Wetherell and Ruth Kenton in a Farmer Sunbonnet and Overall Jim fap." They not only were able to tap efficiently, but their singing brought much applause. Another feature was Joyce Gustafson in her

Waltz Clog Tap." All of the children were at ease with the audience. The gymnasium was equipped with a stage and curtain and this made the affair more successful. Much credit was given Miss Fenerty and at the close of the affair, the children presented her with a bouquet of flowers in appre-

The complete program follows: Opening number: Rose Falcetta, Lorna Peterson, Mildred Simpson, Gloria Brown, Nina Pokutney, Vera Krajewska, Mary Foglio, Lillian Naretto, Joyce Gustafson, Doris Dunlop, Jemma Rota, Jean Pa-quette, Florence Anderson, Agnes

Pasqualini, Norma Bursack. May Pole Dance: Anne Lashinske. Ruth Kenton, Valeria Sweet, Florine Wright, Frances Edmends, Doris Clarke, Joyce Wetherell, Evelyn Carlson, Betty Grimason, Dorothy Skaters Waltz Clog: Jean Clarke.

Marjorie Mallon. The Jade: Rose Falcetts, Lorna Peterson, Jemma Rota, Vera Krajewska, Mary Foglio. Scotch Tap Dance: Agnes Pasqualini, Doris Dunlop, Nina Pokut-

One, Two, Three, Four: Simpson, Jean Paquette, Lillian Novelty Tap Dance: Brown, Mara Louise Wood. Waltz Clog Tap: Joyce Gustafson

Jockey Prance: Valeria Sweet,

ilitary Tap: Gertrude Nealey Jean Holcomb. Tap Sailors Hornpipe: Anne Lashinske, Evelyn Carlson, Dorothy

Wright, Lois Gustafson, Dorothy Fregin, Jean Milikowski, Elaine Palosi.

Wings, Tap: Mae Pratt, Doris Clarke, Frances Edmonds. Soft Shoe Tap: Jessie Bristow, IN CHURCH PRODUCTION

Dorothy Chapin, Lillian Blanchard, Charlotte Montie, Rosalie McDonnell, Marion White, Cynthia Fish, Marion Buck.

Spanish Tap: Ruth Podrove, Vir-"Rolling Wheels" Will Be Pre- ginia Thornton, Florence Johnson, Jean Clarke, Marjorie Mallon. Farmer Tap: Jessie Bristow, Dorothy Chapin, Charlotte Montie, Marion White, Marion Buck, Cynthia Fish, Rosalie McDonnell, Lillian

Blanchard. Sunbonnet Sally, Overall Jim: Joyce Wetherell, Ruth Kenton. China Town: Gertrude Nealey Jean Holcomb. Closing Chorus: Jessie Bristow, Dorothy Chapin, Lillian Blanchard,

Jean Clarke, Marjorie Mallon, Ger-

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CLEANERS AND DYERS SEEK PRICE ACCORD

Important Meeting Friday Night to Clean Up Differences in Industry Here.

Local people and concerns engaged in the drying and cleaning busi-ness are to hold a meeting Friday evening when an effort will be made to have the different firms concernthe meeting is to be held Friday evening. There was a meeting Tuesday night when nearly all in town engaged in this line of business were present, but no agreement was reached and the meeting was adourned until Friday evening.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program 7:45, Women's advanced swimming class. 7:45 to 8:30, Private swimming class for women. The inter church Bowling League will hold its banquet tonight in Hartford.

Hal Cline and his Clevelanders will furnish the music for the dance Friday night. Dancing is from 8 to

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit A building permit has been issued by Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott to Willard E. Olcott of 15 Allen Place, Hartford, for a single dwelling on Tolland turnpike. The owner will construct the building.



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DIAL 5111

PLANS CHANGED

Removal of Vault Given Over to Prosecutor.

Slight changes are to be made in the original plans for the use of the extra room provided in the Town Court now that the alterations have been completed, and the police court sessions are again being held in the usual place.

The extra room provided by the removal of the vault is now to be ed reach an agreement on the work used by the prosecuting attorney in that is being flone. There was a the preparation of his cases and for price agreement at one time, but it the examination of witnesses prior was found that there had been a to the opening of the court. This general breaking away from the will make it possible for him to be standards set and for that reason separated from the other officials during the examination and preparation of witnesses for the state's side.

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NOTICE A meeting for the officers

and the Executive Board will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. All are requested to be present.

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NOTICE

A general meeting will be held for all members in the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The larger room will be equipped to hold the records of the court, which will mean the moving out of the present safes and other containers and give the elerk of the court an opportunity to meet the offenders after court and take care of the fines and costs imposed. This will prevent crowding around the court room after court is adjourned and give better facilities for handling the business. MANDESTEDOMN Special Friday

The room can also be used as

waiting room for the court officials previous to the opening of cases or if an adjournment is taken during a long session. The room will also be large enough to hold hearings pri-



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