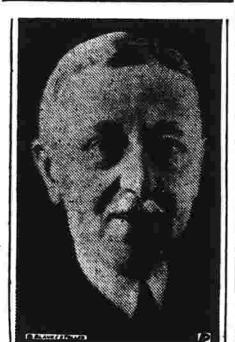
### PRICE THREE CRM

## NATION MOURNS AWAIT PERMIT WOODIN'S DEATH; TO WORK PART WAS LONG SICK

## Former Secretary of the Code Authority Asked to Treasury Victim of Throat Infection — President Saddened at News.

New York. May 4 .- (AP)-Wil-Ham H. Woodin, was mourned today by the Nation which he helped pilot through the 1933 banking crisis, as secretary of the Treasury. The frail little man, died last night of complications which followed a throat infection. He would have been 66 years old May 27.

The throat trouble developed last summer and forced him to leave the Treasury post in November. When told of Woodin's death



WILLIAM H. WOODIN

President Roosevelt said at Washdeeply shocked and distressed by the passing of my dear

Woodin turned to music after his 60th birthday and achieved note as

A spring rain, reminscent of one of his best known musical compositions-"Spring Is In the Air"-pattered outside his hospital window as death came. A warm friend of Mr. Roosevelt, he talked affectionately of the President shortly before the

Picturesque Official

Woodin made a picturesque Cabinet officer. He liked to play the guitar-and he did it well. Postage stamps, prints and objects of art, all or which he collected, were other hobbies of the mild mannered man. He had a boyish spirit that prevailed no matter how solemn the occasion and he smiled his way through his enormous tasks in Washington.

The National Banking holiday prevailed from the hour he took office. He worked at the job night and day, always smiling and cheer-

There came a time when the name of Woodin was mentioned on lists obtained from J. P. Morgan and Company as among those offered stocks at preferred prices. A de-

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## **BURNED TO DEATH** IN FIRE ON PIER

## \$3,000,000 Conflagration in Brooklyn Ruins Tropical Cargoes.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 4-(AP)-Rich tropical cargoes smouldered in ruins today on an old Brooklyn pier that was wrecked by fire, bringing death to one man and causing damage estimated at \$3,000,000.

The blaze, feeding on piles of crude rubber, gum, feathers, bamboo and general cargoes, transformed pier 88, in the Atlantic Basin, into a roaring furnace.

Five alarms were sounded, calling 250 firemen, four fire boats and 35 pieces of land apparatus, and it was not until 10:20 o'clock last night-almost five hours after it was discovered—that the fire was brought under control. at the family's request to allow un-

Albert Bennett, 70 years old, assistant to the general superintend- hampered negotiations for June's ent, was burned to death. A watchman, Thomas Hanson,

was trapped at the far end of the pier, but was carried to safety on a tug. Another watchman, Ray Elwood, was burned as he struggled

goes of several freighters, the last Muly 1) \$2,528,869,257.49; expenditures, \$5,886,224,922.32, (including The fire was believed to have \$3,279,798,172.74 of emergency ex-

# OF SILK MILLS

## Allow Cheneys to Operate Some Departments During Suspension Week.

While silk manufacturers in other industrial centers and labor leaders in New Jersey protested the Silk Code Authority order for suspension of all silk manufacture the week of May 14, Cheney Brothers today petitioned the Authority for permission to operate certain departments on orders already received and which must be delivered by a certain date. Announcement of those departments that will be operated, if the permission is grant-ed, awaits the decision of the Au-

Expected Next Week. Chency Brothers have not entered any protest against the suspension order, the lcoal firm's only reaction being the exception from the order petitioned for today. Since members of the Authority do not meet daily it is not expected that any re-ply to the Cheney request will be received until the first of next week.

What They Will Do. In the meantime employees in the local mills are discussing what they will do with their enforced vacation. ship in that it means the loss of s sion will mean the loss of some business, but on the other hand they believe that any action that will help arket will eventually improve conditions in Manchester.

Union Leader's Opinion "I don't know what to make of " President Arthur Shorts of Local 2125, United Textile Workers of America, said when asked today An industrialist at the expense of a boyhood ambition to be a doctor, all silk suits in the country closed

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## THREATS OF DEATH

## Members of Robles Family Disclose Contents of Some of the Notes Received.

Tuscon, Arizona, May 4.—(AP) Threats of death hung over two members of the Robles family today for failure to pay the \$15,000 ransom they have been trying to give kidnapers for the last three

Revealing a hitherto undisclosed threat of the ransom note delivered to Fernando Robles, a few hours after his daughter, June, was kidnaped April 25, the elderly grandmother of the six-year-old girl said death was decreed for both Fernan-do and his little girl unless the \$15,-000 was paid.

"They threatened to kill not only the baby but my Fernando, if the money was not given," she told an

She expressed the conviction the kidnaping was the work of persons in Tucson where she believes June

Money Is Waiting "My son each night makes the rips those people ask him to. The money waits. What can we do? They do not come. If only they

would come!" While the contents of the origi- Miss Sarah Wambaugh nal ransom note never have been publicly disclosed authoritative sources said they demanded that the girl's father drive along a ionely road until certain signals were received when he was to toss the money out and continue without

denial of rumors that Alphonso can woman, was named today to Aguirre, chauffeur for Bernabe Ro- make arrangements for the plebibles, on a search for the girl last scite which will determine the fuweek-end in Sonora, Mexico, was ture of the industrially important acting as an intermediary between Saar valley. the family and the kidnapers. All authorities remained out of the investigation, while the family awaited word from the kidnapers.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Official investigation was stopped

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—The lations for the vote which carried it

started in the center of the pier, but penditures); excess of expenditures, the cause was not immediately de- \$8,362,360,664.73. Gold assets, \$7,-755,918,898.68.

### Reunion In Manhattan



Reunited with their two-weeks-old daughter, whose abandonment caused their arrest five days before, Maurice Martin, 21, and his 20-year-old wife, Dorothy, are pictured as they prepared to leave New York Foundling Hospital for their home in Southbridge, Mass. The parents, whom the grand jury refused to indict, rebaptized their child before leaving the city.

## TRADE WAR NOW LOOMS For some it will be a welcome period for planting gardens, going fishing or helping the wife clean house, but for most of them it will be a hard-

This Purpose.

New York, May 4 .- (AP) -- Pro-

ponents of home building as a key

The expenditure of \$5,000,000,000

on new homes would mean an addi-

tional outlay of much more than

nections, streets, sewers and side-

walks, transit facilities, stores, gar-

ages and filling stations, and all the

other things that go to service new

Proponents of the building cam-

paign say that strong opposition to

use of government funds in promot-

which are already difficult to rent,

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suburban communities.

week's wages at a time when work hasn't been very plentiful. Merchants in town feel that the suspen-Warns Against Japanese com

> By ASSOCIATED PRESS If Great Britain declares a trade war on Japan as dispatches from London indicate she may the Tokyo government will be ready. Months ago, Japan prepared for

Textiles.

just such a conflict. The Cabinet of Premier Saito to prosperity have had their hopes The Cabinet of Premier Safto to prosperity have had their hopes fought through to passage in the pulled up abruptly by news that ROOSEVELT ASKS FROM KIDNAPING which gives the government power to quickly raise or lower Japanese gress for legislation to permit the import tariffs by executive order use of government funds to promote and at the same time to limit or residential construction. prohibit imports or exports.

The primary purpose of the legis- nomist explained this theory of relation, Japanese leaders frankly ex- covery, could be induced to build plained, was to meet any erection of new homes at an average cost of fresh trade barriers—especially in \$5,000 that would mean an expendi-Europe and the British Dominions ture of \$5,000,000,000. and Colonies—against the expansion of Japanese commerce.

British Warning Comment was not immediately that on household furnishings, teleforthcoming in Tokyo today on the phone and electric wires and conwarning given Japanese Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira by Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, that Great Britain may institute widespread retaliations and a possible trade war unless Japan restricts her textile trade.

It was understood the ambassador eabled a report of their meeting to Tokyo last night. Runciman announced he would make a statement on the situation before the House of Commons early next week - indicating he expected

an immediate reply from Japan. To Stop Competition Runciman told Matsudaira that Britain will move vigorously to stem

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## **AMERICAN WOMAN** ON LEAGUE BOARD

Cambridge, Mass., Arrange for Plebiscite.

Meanwhile, from Carlos G. Ro-bles, uncle of the victim, came a mittee of three, including an Ameri-

Members of the group, named by the League of Nations are Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass., a native of Cincinnati, who is recognized internationally as an of Appeal at Genos, Italy, and Jus-tice A. Nypel of the Holland Su-

# BANK FAILURE

Senators Told That 30 Mil-Sweringen.

000,000 Union Trust Company of Cleveland were dictated by Joseph R. Nutt and that he was "influenced" by the Van Sweringens.

Nutt, former treasurer of the Republican National committee, and O. P. Van Sweringen, railroad manager, are under indictment for what investigators terms a "window dressing" loan to the bank. Nutt once was president of the institu-

The report naming them was submitted to the Senate Stock Market and banking investigating commit-tee today by Ferdinand Pecora,

Causes of Crash It held the bank's failure was due o "unsound banking practices over a period of years." Among the practices named were "heavy investment in real estate," "excessive concen-tration of loans to the Van Sweringen and Eaton interests," "loan to officers, directors and their affiliated corporations," a bad dividend policy and inadequacy of reserves.

Pecora's report, prepared by Frank J. Meehan, his chief statistician, and Walter H. Seymour charged general use of "window dressing" practices by the bank and suggested it had obtained advance notice of bank calls.

actions were consummated prior to demnity Company pleaded guilty in the call date," the report said. "This Superior Court today to embezzlewas given to the Union Trust Company, and was sentenced by Judge Allyn L. Brown to pany sufficiently in advance to perropriate Money for mit the officers to negotiate the state prison for four to nine years. transactions necessary to carry out

Other Conclusions Other conclusions reported were: Locry to the Van Sweringen com-· (Continued on Page Nine)

FOR COOPERATION If 1,000,000 families, as one eco-

> Warns Business Men Against Crying "Wolf"—His Message Applauded.

> Washington, May 4.—(AP)—Big ousiness, warned by President Roosevelt against crying "wolf" voted today its opinion of the New

The President, in a message to Let us say, to be optimistic, this economist continued, that \$5,000, the Chamber of Commerce of the 000,000 spent in the building of U.S., last night, asserted the citinew homes would mean the outlay zenship as a whole "will be impaof another \$10,000,000,000 of pri- tient of those who complain" and mary expenditure, or a total of warned against those who "hold \$15,000,000,000. Now it is well out false fears."

Known that a dollar of primary ex- "It is time to stop crying wolf"

penditures does not stop, but it and to co-operate in working for returns over at least two or three covery and for the continued elimitimes, so that, perhaps as an out- nation of evil conditions of the side and highly theoretical figure, past," his message said.

some \$45,000,000,000 of trade might "I confidently count on the loyalresult, or half the amount estimated ty and continued support of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.'

Applause Follows Applause followed the reading of ing new construction is to be ex-pected from owners of properties the message. A few minutes earlier delegates to the Chamber's annual convention acclaimed Representaor to sell. They naturally feel that there is already a surplus of houstive Snell of New York, Republican leader, with shouts and applause ing which is bearing down heavily when he was introduced to the upon the present investments in body.

Resolutions on various phases of But the new building agitators the New Deal were proposed for anything like the say that if one million families consideration of the delegates after without cause." the New Deal were proposed for anything like this. It was massacre

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## Wrong Powder Causes Death of 3 Children

Doses of what Chester Barrett Mary Kathryn, three, and Wanda in a quarrel with a soldier and et. The thieves missed the bank thought was quinine proved to be Marie, two, died. poison and killed three members of authority of plebiscites. Professor his family. Six others, including Mrs. Barrett, Cora Lucille, 12; Bindo Galli, president of the Court himself, are seriously ill.

Duane, 10: Mildred, 8, and Dorothy. Barrett, unemployed, last night

gave seven of his eight children, his wife and himself doses from an old The committee will prepare regu-lations for the vote which will de-tained medicine. Lee Snider, deputy sheriff, said | 11480,

than 30 firemen were cut or affected by the smoke.

The pier slip was empty, the pier

The pier slip was empty, the pier slip was empty, the pier slip was empty and the pier slip was e major importance because of the possible repercussions in international politics.

Method of Voting

Some time ago the original conphysicians.

Fransferred to the old quinine box.

Three of the children recovered the night with the family and announced today that barring compli-

Sapulpa, Okla., May 4.—(AP) - Shortly afterward Betty Jo, six; Those seriously ill are Mr. and

Duane, 10; Mildred, 8, and Dorothy, 5. A 7-months old baby was not given any of the poison.

was "unprovoked and unqualified." Attention of authorities first was directed to the case when Mrs. Clara Hugo, a neighbor, heard screams University alongside the bodies of the direction of the Federal buildaway from the flames, and more ceipts, \$140,678,642.24; expenditures before the war; remains a League of the house she found several of the house she found several of the May Day displaced and the High school student. orders, and the High school student. After a three hour interview with Some time ago the original con- who immediately summoned other President Mendito, Colonel Fulgendepressed."
Batista said, however, that he

## BRITISH ARMED FORCES RAIL-MAGNATE ARE SENT TO ARABIA

## lion Crash Was Caused by Italy Sends Warships Big Loans Made to Van To the Danger Zone

HARTFORD EMBEZZLER

Four to Nine Years for In- ELLIOTT-FISHER

surety department. His salary had 1. Eight hours shall constitute been about \$15,000 a year, but it a day's work on Monday, Tuesday,

Rome, May 4.—(AP)—The Ital-\$in the Arabian peninsula in conse Washington, May 4—(AP) —In- lan government today ordered three quence of the war between the Sauvestigators reported to a Senate light warships to Hedeldah to pro-committee today that the policies tect Italian subjects and property ests in the Red Sea, three of our The order for the dispatch of the

warships to the danger area came Italians."
from Benito Mussolini as premier The w and minister of the Navy. The official communique stated:

surance Man Who Stole

\$58,000 — Pleads Guilty

Hartford, May 4 .- (AP) -John

H. Schmidt, Jr., former superin-

tendent of the Bonding Department

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn,

who arraigned the accused, said that

Schmidt had been a trusted em-

plowe of the company for 15 years and a very valuable man in the

had been reduced somewhat .

The bench warrant which

tective Edward J. Hickey at the

Hartford hospital today, where

Schmidt had been undergoing treat-

ment for a fractured skull, charged

embezzlement covering a period from

Schmidt was brought to court in

an automobile and remained seated

Schmidt began to take money in

IN HAVANA RIOT

Five Others Wounded When

Soldiers Fire Into Crowd;

Is Called a "Massacre."

Havana, May 4.-(AP) - Cuban

youth cried out today against the

slaying of one High school student

and the wounding of five others by

Their leaders called it "massa-

Eduardo Chibas, junior student

leader called on "students of the

"I fought Machado (former presi-

dent Gerardo Machado) six years,"

Chibas declared, "but I never saw

Soldiers fired on a group of riot-

ing students yesterday with rifles

and sub-machine guns after the

students refused to disband a meet-

Old Man Wounded

a leg and amputation was necessary.

One of the soldiers was wounded

slightly in the wild firing. Chief of Police Joseph Pedrasea,

expressing regret, said the trouble

School men and parents joined

"The attack," said Dr. Gustavo

Aragon, principal of the high school

the students in their protests to

started when one student engaged

struck the soldier with his fist.

President Carlos Mendita.

In addition to the students struck,

ing in front of a High school.

world to protest this massacre."

cre," and asserted "this is worse

government soldiers.

than under Machado."

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STUDENT KILLED

when sentenced.

February 19, 1923 to February 21

served on Schmidt by County

cause of economic conditions.

of the Hartford Accident and In-

to the Charge.

which led to the failure of the \$85,- which may be endangered by the naval units stationed in the Red 300,000 Union Trust Company of conflict in Yemen. protect the lives and property of

agreement in the dispute between

union workers and the Underwood.

The dispute involved 4,800 em-

ployes but did not develop into a

strike. The agreement to which the

1. Eight hours shall constitute

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

or forty a week, and all time work-

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Investigate Kidnaping and

Robbing of Real Estate

Broker and His Chauffeur.

**BUSY IN BOSTON** 

**FEDERAL AGENTS** 

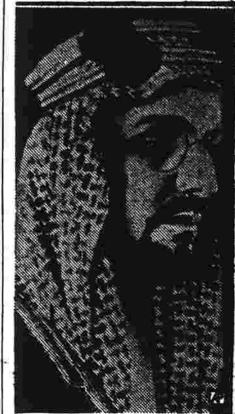
2. All time over eight hours a day

board is a third party provides.

The warships dispatched form part of the little fleet which Italy keeps in the Red Sea to protect her "In view of the events happening, colonies of Eritres and Somaliland

May Take Over Control of Hodeidah, Important Seaport, as Civil Administration Threatens to Break Down as Result of Warfare Waged by King

London, May 4.—(AP)—British occupation of Hodeldah was threatened today because of the break-



KING IBN SAUD

Apprehension over the future

It was indicated that the fighting between Ibn Saud and the Imam Yahya, ruler of Yemen, probably

tranquility.

May Take Control

Boston, May 4 .- (AP) -The robbery and subsequent kidnaping of Samuel Weisberg, real estate operator, and his chauffeur was being investigated today by Federal

Department of Justice men entered the case after they learned that the four robbers identified themselves as Federal agents. The rob- pel their interest in the situationbers told Weisberg they were placing him under arrest.

Weisberg was beaten over the Minots streets in the west end sec- ting the Yemeni to utter route. tion and were driven to another were robbed and left.

19, Weisberg's chauffeur, into the ed to take control of the fallen rear seat and drive away, were un- city. aware it was a holdup. Visited Barber Shop Weisberg, as has been his daily

habit for the past 21 years, visited the barber shop of Louis Behrman sloop Pensance, sent to Hodeidah to yesterday. The kidnaping took protect British nationals, was in place as he eft the shop. The real estate operator carried formed of developments. with him \$475.18 of the funds of a an 85 year old man was wounded in fish company of which his wife is a partner besides a certified check today of reports that the Imam

money, which he was about to de- ruler's capital. posit in a bank, was in a coat pock-

hit him over the head with a revol- slay him. ing. He received severe lacera-tions, but his condition was not se-dah, a spokesman for rious.

After kidnaping the pair, the rob-bers drove to Otis Place, in the forces "should reach Hodelden cio Batista, leader of the army, described the President as "profoundly depressed."

west end, took Weisberg's money, they have not aiready hopped out of his machine and there."

Asked if Inn Sand will a

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Ibn Saud.

down of the civil administration at



that important South Arabian port as a result of the headlong flight of Yemeni Hill warriors before the conquering troops of Ihn Saud. ruler of Saudi Arabia.

ambitions of the powerful Ibn Saud in other parts of the Arabic world were overshadowed in British official quarters by alarming reports that a state of anarchy exists in

Reports today said Ibn Saud's formidable military machine was in possession of a great part of Yemen —a state bounded by the Red Sea, the desert and British controlled

was over, but the danger of wide-spread disorders brought a new threat to the early establishment of

Pending the restoration of order by Ibn Saud in Hodeidah and other towns evacuated by the retreating Yemeni, British official circles indicated it may be necessary for British authorities to take over control. British armed forces already have been dispatched to the war zone to assure the safety of foreign residents and interests.

It was indicated Italy and France -whose Arabian connections commay also make some move. Looting the City

Meanwhile, nomads of the desert head with a revolver, robbed of are reported to be rushing into about \$1.000 and then left in his car | Hodeidah and looting the city, the with his chauffeur yesterday. The capture of which Ibn Saud is repair were kidnaped at Leverett and ported to have made certain by put-A British warship lay in Hodelpart of the district, where they dah harbor today, but it could not be learned immediately whether Three young boys who watched any patrols had been landed or four men force George McCluskey, whether Ibn Saud's army had arriv-

> ters that there are 300 British subjects in Hodeidah.

The British commander of the structed to keep the government in

Some Reports There still was no confirmation for \$1,000 and \$1,100 in cash. He Yemen was dead, but it was points had the check and the cash in a ed out that there are no British trouser pocket. The fish company sources of information in Sans, the

One version is that the report may have been circulated purposes ly to aid a revolutionary movement in Yemen, although it is known Weisberg, who is at the Phillips that the ruler held thousands of House of the Massachusetts Gener- hostages at Sana and that the al hospital, said one of the robbers may have seized an opportunity is

Method of Voting

Three of the children recovered recently from measles and Barrett recently from measles an

## TO SHOW PICTURE

Religious Story in Sound and Color to Be Shown at Second East, furnishing the complete equip-Congregational Church.

Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church has arranged with Aaron Radding, formerly of



### THERE'S NEW FREEDOM .

in this four elastic panel satin girdle by BON TON and correct molding qualities too. 14-inch length; concealed boning center front. Six supporters. Tea-rose.

\$3.50 **RUBINOW'S** 

this town, for a showing of the famous Pathe motion picture, "The OF CHRIST'S LIFE Life of Christ',, at the church on Tuesday evening of next week at 8 o'clock. Mr. Radding as agent for the concern has shown the picture in most of the large centers not only in this state but throughout the ment for sound and music. Whereover it has been shown it was en-

thusiastically received. The picture was made near The picture was made near in keeping with his wish, the ashes Cherammergau, Bavaria, where the of Dr. William H. Welch, eminent famous Passion Play is presented pathologist, were buried today in a every ten years. The beauty of the cemetery in Norfolk, his native colors and impressive scenes, reverently enacted by the principals, combined with skilful projection and perfect equipment, make this picture one that neither adults or children should miss.

There will be no admission but a free will offering will be received to cover expenses.

## ESCAPED PRISONER

Chester, Ill., May 4.— (AP)— Warden Joseph Ragen of Southern Illinois penitentiary announced that James O'Connell, who with Randol Eugene Norvel, kidnap gang leader, has been a fugitive from the prison, was captured this morning near

Warden Ragen said capture was by a group of prison guards and that O'Connell surrendered without resistance. He quoted O'Connell as saying Norvell was near-by and exhausted by the chase.

O'Connell, 33-year-old burglar, was exhausted and hungry and unarmed when taken, Ragen said. Norvell, leader of the gang convicted of kidnaping August Luer, Alton, Ill., bank president, last summer, and O'Connell escaped from the Chester prison last Friday by worming their way through a sewer outlet to the Mississippi river. A posse of more than 200 men searched for them for several days.

### PUBLIC SETBACK TONIGHT ORANGE HALL

Admission 25 Cents

## Mother Will Feel Gay on Mother's Day in one of Our



## New Hats

If she is one of those happy young mothers who still look in their teens:

a mother in the prime of life:



a mother whose hair has turned to silver, she will enjoy one of these hats that are fashioned to fit her personal fancy.

Featured

\$1.95 to \$3.75

Door Prizes PERMANENT WAVE 2 MEN'S SHIRTS

Unusual Prizes Refreshments

Bridge-Whist-Setback

at ST. EVERYBODY WELCOME!

MONDAY, MAY 7, 8 P. M.

Admission 25c.

### ASHES OF DR. WELCH BURIED IN NORFOLK

Senator Walcott and Dr. Harvey Cushing Attend Services in Connecticut Town.

Norfolk, Conn., May 4-(AP)town.

Several notables, among them Dr. Harvey Cushing, the noted brain specialist, and United States Senator Frederic Walcott of Connecticut, attended the simple committal services at the Welch family plot in Center cemetery.

Dr. Welch died Monday in Baltimore at Johns Hopkins. He re- by the Board of Arbitration which quested in his will that his body has studied the Amoskeag problem be cremated and the ashes returned to Norfolk where he was born REPORTED CAPTURED 84 years ago. Senator Walcott, whose wife was a niece of the ismous physician, took personal charge of the funeral arrangements.

The Rev. James H. Potter of the Norfolk Congregational church officiated at the services. Norfolk residents honored the memory of their distinguished fel-

## STEAMER HITS ROCKS **NEAR BLOCK ISLAND**

New London, May 4.—(AP)—The C. Dumaine, representing the Amossteamer Coastwise of Portland, Me., Reag management, and Horace of 4,015 tons, 359 feet long and Riviere, representing the employes, crew of 32 men, laden with coal, petitioners for the arbitration, the struck on Cerubus shoals in Block board said: Island Sound while proceeding in a Island Sound while proceeding in a "In response to your request the Rose Kronick at her home, 18 dense fog at 7 o'clock last night Cotton Textile National Industrial Stephen street, Wednesday night. and today, her hull damaged, but in Relations Board enlarged its memno immediate danger was at an-chor in Block Island Sound near bitration by the addition of John Fort Pond Bay, L. I. Several H. Powers, appointed by the United

accident occurred. A first report to hearings in Washington during the the Coast Guard said water was five days, March 19-24 inclusive, at the Coast Guard said water was five days, March 19-24 inclusive, at to be postponed to the 30th of May gaining in her holds and the Coast which both sides were given the on account of the Turn Hall, which Guard Cutter Acushnet and the fullest opportunity to present all has recently burned down. patrol boats CG-192 and CG-405 relevant facts and arguments. from Base Four here rushed to assist the craft. Pumping equipment presented by the parties the board, was carried but on arrival along- as a part of the National Recovery pany at the station on Main street side the Coastwise, the Coast Guard Administration, has had access to fully combating the water which with respect to wages in "other seeped through damaged plates

with the vessel's own pumps. A Coast Guard report said the steamer bumped off the shoal but her master decided to anchor until chairman of the board to request Eldridge street at 10:30 Sunday hung over waters in this area today and the Coast Guard said when weather clears the Acushnet will escort the Coastwise to New

International Brotherhood of Papermakers

> Oak Lodge, No. 43. NOTICE!

A general meeting for all members will be held in the Tinker Had on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Speaker: Mr. J. W. Bailey, of Holyoke. All paper workers in Manchester and vicinity are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## QUALITY **GROCERIES**

At Popular Prices Eggs, Fresh Local,

Granulated 'Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. ..... 47c Potatoes, Maine Green Mounpeck ..... 29c and O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs. ..... White House Coffee, 23c 1-lb. pkg. ...... Apricots, Buffet-size Peas and Carrots, Krasdale, No. 2 can. . 15c Jell-o, all flavors, Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs. ....

Flour, Krasdale Certified, 5-lb. sack ..... 25c California Sardines, 1-lb. oval can, 8 cans 25c Babbitt's Lye, Corn Starch, Duryeay's, Tomato Juice. Krasdale, 16-oz. bottle 👢 👢 C Honey, absolutely pure, lb. jar ...... 15C A-1 Sauce, Bartlett Pears, Kras- 16c

Bottle Caps, one gross pkg. ..... 16c Mahieu's GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

## TEXTILE WORKERS **GET PAY INCREASE**

Arbitration Board Decides on 5 to 10 P. C. Raise After Long Discussions.

Washington, Wage increases percent, retroacti bruary 26, is of emare provided for a of employes of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., in a decision made public today since March 19.

The decision, which was unanimous, was returned by the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board, consisting of Robert Bruere, B. F. Geer and George L. Berry, and Thomas H. Hagan of Boston, employers' representative, and John H. Powers of Pawtucket, R. L, special e presentative of the employes. The wage question was determin-

ed on a basis of wages paid for each low citizen yesterday by placing a operation in other comparable mills wreath on the bronze plaque at the and the decision is of extreme interwreath on the bronze plaque at the and the decision is of extreme inter-Hammant house, Dr. Welch's birta- est in textile centers inasmuch as the tickets and they will admit the the Amoskeag company, with 10,- holders any time between the hours 600 employes, is the largest single of 2:30 and 9 p. m., continuously. unit in the industry and the case is According to Mrs. Burgess, the the first major wage controversy to samples are arriving "thick and be settled by arbitration since the fast." The number of tickets is stions Board.

Board's Statement In announcing the decision to F.

Coast Guard boats were standing Textile Workers of America, and by Cash Prizes. Refreshments Newport to New Haven when the pany. The board so enlarged held Thomas H. Hagan, appointed by the

"In addition to the evidence so

"At a meeting of the board held in Manchester, N. H., on April 6, you jointly agreed to permit the the representatives of both the employer and the employees to cooperate through their several constituents in broadening the basis of the facts required for making a practical, fair and just determination.' The board has taken full advantage of this authorization to give exactness to the term "other

"Having given thorough consideration to all of the evidence before it, the board has arrived at a unanimous decision.

"This decision covers all cases of wages presented during the week of March 19, 1934, and submitted to this board for arbitration, namely: cases one to ten in the cotton division; cases one and two in the worsted division, and cases one, two and three in the mechanical and miscellaneous divisions.

"On the basis of wages paid in other comparable mills,' the board finds that the groups of employees listed are entitled to wage increases, as there stated, retro-active to Feb-

"As to all other groups in the cotton and worsted divisions, the board finds that the wages paid by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company are already as high or higher than the wages paid for similar work in 'other comparable mills.'

## KILLS HIS SWEETHEART THEN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Wayne, Neb., May 4.—(AP) — Dr. L. B. Young opened his dental office today and found Nancy Ann Alford, 19, dead in a chair with her wrists slashed, and his son, Ronald 20, unconscious on the floor near-The youth's wrists also were

Officers expressed the opinion that Ronald chloroformed and killed the girl and then attempted suicide. He may recover, doctors said. Miss Alford was a sophomore at Wayne Teachers College. Ronald is a rfeshman at the college. County Attorney H. D. Addison

gave a cause for the slaying. He said they had confessed looting the James Ahern store recently. He said he believed the young man killed the girl and then attempted suicide rather than face charges of robbery which were about to be filed.

Addison added that the young couple apparently were implicated in a dozen other robberies. A quantity of silk goods was taken from the Ahern store Saturday.

EAGLES RECALLED NRA Code Eagle jinx which has o'clock. A large class of candidates followed the attempted distribution will be initiated at this meeting. J. of the new emblems in Connecticut W. Bailey of Holyoke, Mass., presi-continued today, when a telegram dent of the Holyoke lodge will be dale, largest can ... 16C

Mazola Oil,
gallon can ... 86C

Maxwell House Coffee, 29C

Wednesday night ordered the director to restaurant owners be recalled. A telegram late wednesday night ordered the director to mitheld all Barles not all the speaker. tor to withhold all Eagles not al-Waxed Paper,
Diamond, 4 pkgs. . . . 25c | tor to withhold all Eagles not already sent to members of that inMatthew Sullivan arrested in condustry.

MISS MARY C. DOANE cial department at Deep River High school and member of the local

## **ABOUT TOWN**

The Educational club as its final activity for the season will bring the well known lecturer, Sumner R. Vinton, of Roselle, N. J., here for a series of lectures on Thursday, May 17, at the different schools. Teachers and pupils are disposing of the tickets which will be reasonably priced and the profits accruing will be for the nutrition and milk fund of the club. As the season closed, members are reminded of their dues by the treasurer, Mrs. F. P. Handley, and Mrs. L. S. Bowers, president of the Educational club, calls attention to the annual meeting which is scheduled for the afternoon of Tuesday, May 15, at the South Methodist church.

John Hutchinson, grand knight of Campbell Council, Knights of Col-umbus, and Paul Moriarty, junior past grand knight, will represent the local council at the state convention of the order which will open in Middletown on Sunday. The convention will continue through Monday when officers will be elect-ed and delegates to the national convention named.

Mrs. William T. Burgess, chairman of the Sample Fair which is to be held in the Masonic Temple, on Thursday of next week, in response to numerous inquiries, explains that creation of the Textile Industrial re- necessarily limited to 500 so that manufacturers may know how many to ship. The fair is being spen-sored by the Wesleyan Guild of the South Methodist church.

> Mrs. Paul Gustafson was first prize winner and Mrs. John Struff, second, at a bridge given by Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Bush was the winner of the consolation prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Polish Women's Alliance So- ators and Athletics at Washingciety Group 518, is going to hold a ton. banquet at Victory Hall, Golway street, May 30. This banquet which was to be held the 13th of May, had

John Mikoleit, who has been conside the Coastwise, the Coast Guard Administration, has had access the most authoritative information ploy of that company and is now chartened five one spending five years in India. pot Square garage.

A meeting of the Sub Alpine club

Miss Louisea Menci of Hartford is visiting with Miss Anna Pagani of North Main street.

Maple trees are being set along the lot on Main and Russell streets, replacing the white birch trees that were cut down last week.

Following a hearing held vesterday in Hartford on his application for a druggist permit to sell liquor, J. M. Magnell was granted liquor at his drug store on North Main street, the granting of liquor No. 4, Cecil Kittle, Captain. a permit for several weeks, is now

day to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mozzer, at their home on North School Division No. 3-Team No. 9, Miss

The cast for the Rebekah play, 'Inlaws and Outlaws," will omit the rehearsal and hold it instead at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The committee discovered only yesterday that the Stafford Rebekshs were presenting the same play tonight, and the entire cast and several on the committee will leave at 7 o'clock this evening to attend it.

Mrs. Otto J. Johnson of 51 Russell street reached her fiftieth birthday yesterday. She expected her sister from New Britain to help her celebrate, but was completely sur- Mrs. Elwood Walker, Captain. prised when a large party of her relatives and friends also dropped in to offer their congratulations. mond Bowers, Captain; team No. 22, The guests brought with them in- Mrs. C. R. Burr, Captain; team No. dividual and group gifts and flow- 23, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Capers. A pleasant afternoon was tain; team No. 24, Helge Pearson, spent, and a tasty luncheon served, Captain. many of the dainties including a Major John L. Jenney, Division beautifully decorated cake, were No. 7-Team No. 25, Frank Busch, brought by the guests. Mrs. George Captain; team No. 26, Miss Grace Wogman baked and decorated the O. Hatch, Captain; team No. 27, cake which occupied the center of Mark N. Holmes, Captain; team No. the dining table.

morrow afternoon at 2:30.

Georgia, while traveling through tain. Manchester yesterday stopped and looked up Frank Edgar; of Spruce street, with whom he became acquainted during war service.

A general meeting of Oak Lodge, No. 48, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers will be held in Tinker Hartford, May 4.-(AP)- The Hall, tomorrow morning at 10

BAIL REDUCED

New Haven, May 4.— (AP)— Bonds for Antonio Zologmini and nection with the recent hijacking of a perfume laden truck were reduced today from \$15,000 to \$5,000. Judge Essex, May 4—(AP)—Miss Mary
C. Dosne, 35, head of the Commerallowed the reduction on request of allowed the reduction on request of defense counsel.

school and member of the local the ment were held for the next board of education, died last night term of the Superior Court when are after a heart attack. She was ill raigned last week and have been in the county jail in default of bonds.

## WON'T BE LONG



You can't keep a good man down, especially when he happens to be Walter "Rabbit" Maranville. The "Rabbit," who suffered a broken leg in an exhibition game this spring, is showing remarkable improvement, and vows he'll be back at second for the Braves before long. Here he is as he witnessed a recent game between the Sen-

## HOSPITAL DRIVE

who has just returned home after Names of Majors and Captains.

William B. Halsted, chairman of the Manchester Memorial hospital pital. drive for \$15,000 which opens May 12, today announced the list of ng of the complete group will be danger list. held on Monday night, May 14, at a Miss Winifred Morris, 24, of New place yet to be designated. The drive | Haven, leaders are:

Major John Mahoney, Division No. 1. Team No. 1-David Hamilton, driver, severe lacerations of the necessary permit. In granting Captain; team No. 2, Mrs. S. J. cnest. the permit to Mr. Magnell to sell Houston, Captain; team No. 3, Will Everett Kennedy, Captain; team

licenses to every drug store in Major John Echmalian, Division Manchester, most of which have had No. 2.—Team No. 5, Miss Mary Mc-Guire, Captain; team No. 6, Herbert Pingree, Captain; team No. 7, Chester L. Robinson, Captain; team No. A son, Edwin, was born Wednes- 3, Paul J. Volquardsen, Captain. Major (Mrs.) Frank Williams,

Belle Massey, Captain; team No. 10. Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, Captain; team No. 11, Miss Francis Waters, Captain; team No. 12, Miss Lillian Carney, Captain.

Captain; team No. 14, Harold Garrity, Captain; team No. 15. Mrs. liorace Learned, Captain; team No. 16, Leroy C. Norris, Captain. Major Thomas Bentley, Division No. 5-Team No. 17, Harold Burr, Captain; team No. 18, Miss Helen

Carrier, Captain; team No. 19, Miss Sally Jones, Captain; team No. 20, Major (Mrs.) William Eells, Division No. 6-Team No. 21, Ray- he fell overboard last Wednesday. served following the degree work.

28, Miss Emma A. Keish, Captain. Major Elmer Weden, Division No. The Junior Mission Band will meet 8—Team No. 29, Mrs. R. K. Anderat the Emanuel Lutheran church to- son, Captain; team No. 30, Mrs. Mary Brosnan, Captain; team No. 31. Mark Holmes, Captan; team Frank Gorsini, of Augusta, No. 32, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, Cap-

> Modern and Old Fashioned DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT HILL'S GROVE Wapping Center P. Miller, Prompter. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission 25c.

> Fred E. Werner Instructor

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### ORREN C. WEST DIES IN ROCKVILLE TODAY

Well Known Former Business Man Passes Away This Afternoon of Pneumonia.

Orren C. West, 97 years of age, former member of the Rockville Hoard of Selectmen, County sheriff and also a former member of the city board of aldermen, died at his home 3 Mountain street at 1 o'clock this afternoon of pneumonia. He was the oldest man in Rockville.

He was born in Colchester and moved to Rockville in 1846 and spent 88 years of his life in that city. For 52 years he conducted a retail ice Dusiness He was elected sheriff of Tolland

County in 1885 and served for three years. He was a member of the Rockville Board of Selectmen from 1989 to 1891 and served on the it out late yesterday with one of B ard of Aldermen for six years, two bandits who were foiled in their Throughout his long life he was in- attempt to seize the \$3,200 payroll terested in the affairs of his native of the Leon Insier and Brothers

He was a member of Fayette and was shot in the arm after a Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Adoniram Council. He is survived by his wife, 89 years of age and one daughter, Miss Grace B. West. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## HOLDING CONVENTION

Torrington, May 4 .- (AP) - Del-

egates to the number of 400 or more are expected to attend the 38th convention of the Connecticut Christian Endeavor Union which opens a companion were surprised by police three day program here this eve- while hiding under the counter of a ning. Calvary Baptist church is liquor package store on Meadow the headquarters. This afternoon street. Harvey who was shot in a was devoted to reception and registration of delegates. The opening session will be held at the Baptist he had his bond fixed. His wound church tonight with the address be- was not regarded serious by police ing delivered by Dr. William Hiram surgeons who treated him, they Foulkes, vice president of the Inter- said. Harry Bell, who gave a local national Society of Christian En- address was arrested with Harvey deavor. Tomorrow's events will for the crime. include periods for study and devoinclude periods for study and devo-tion groups, business session with not certain whether Walter A. Madelection of officers in the afternoon, a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m., and a service at the Baptist wounded Detective Raccio, Police church at 7:45 p. m., with Dr. George P. Hedley of Hartford as the chief were fired during the gun battle, F. Hedley of Hartford as the chief speaker. A communion service which followed the unsuccessful attempt by the two holdup men to session will be held at 2 p. m. with address by the Rev. Vere W. Abbey, sufficient information to connect sufficient information to connect at the service which followed the unsuccessful attempt by the two holdup men to seize the dress shop's payroll.

& INJURED IN CRASH

Bridgeport, May 4 .- (AP) -- Four persons were hurled from an automobile and injured, one critically, when their machine skidded on a wet pavement in Stratford early today. All are in Bridgeport hos-

The injured: Miss Fannie Bates, 34, of New Majors and Captains of the cam- Haven, who received serious head psign organization. The first meet- and body injuries and is on the

lacerations and Arthur Mahoney, 38, Boston, the

William Clifford, 37, of East Hartford, severe body bruises and

chest injuries.

STAR FISH EXTERMINATION. Bridgeport, May 4.- (AP) - Eugene R. Hoyt, member of the local and state Shell Fish Commission and head of the CWA and later the FERA state star fish extermination project, today announced he had re-ceived word from Perry Close of the state FERA office that that project had been dropped. Continued cuts in the state relief appropriations Major Laberge Geer, Division No.
4—Team No. 13, William Brennan,
Captain; team No. 14, Harold Garfirst started.

YACHT CAPTAIN HURT

Middletown, May 4 - (AP) Joseph Bald, 50, captain of the the degree team are requested to private yacht discovery, which is report in the lodge hall at 7 o'clock anchored in the Dauntless ship and the lodge will open at 7:30 yards at Essex, was in serious con- o'clock. Several grand lodge offidition in the Middlesex hospital to- cers are expected at the ceremonial day. He was critically injured when this evening. Refreshments will be

Will Recover - \$3,200 Payroll Is Saved.

New Haven, May 4-(AP) - The guns of the law blased during the last 24 hours to halt the commission of crime in this city, but in one instance the guns of the lawless answered the challenge and a detec-tive was one of three men today in-der treatment for gunshot wounds. Detective Benjamin Raccio, cited seven times for bravery, who shot Dress shop at 511 Chapel street, three blocks chase, will leave the

hospital within 48 hours, hospital authorities said today. Joseph Bannon, innocent teof in the attempted dash for freedom by one of the holdup men, will have to remain in the hospital for a con-CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS siderable time to recover from the wounds in his left arm and left leg which were inflicted by Detective Edward Shields when Bannon refused to stop at the command of the

detective. Another Shooting Joseph Harvey, 29, who said he was from Oklahoma was shot in his

den of New York city or his companion who was still at large

Madden with at least one other holdup here this year. At the Detective Bureau today

police asserted they were rounding up people who had been held up during the last two months in an effort to identify Madden with other holdups. Madden's automobile was found abandoned on Jefferson street, last night. Police said they found in the rear of the car a set of burgiar tools as well as two other articles

which they believe will help clear up a Congress avenue holdup in which clothing and a quantity of cash were taken last February. Madden has refused to tell police the identity of his companion, po-lice asserted. The abandoned auto-

mobile was registered in Madden's name in New Jersey. In City Court today Judge Joseph Weiner held Madden under \$25,000 bonds for further hearing May 11 at the request of Assistant City Attorney M. E. Klebanoff, who said police want time to inquire fully in-

## **ODD FELLOWS LODGE** HERE MEETS TONIGHT

to Madden's record.

Second Degree to Be Conferred This Evening; Grand Lodge Officers Coming.

The second degree will be comferred on a large class of candidates of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., at the meeting to be held this evening in Odd Fellows hall. Members of



### CENTER CHURCH PLAY BRAVE PIONEER TALI

"Rolling Wheels." to Be Given by Junior Children, Follows Prize Story of Days of '45.

"Rolling Wheels," the three-act play to be put on tomorrow afternoon by children of the junior de- Program of Annual Event to partment of Center church Sunday chool, is based on Katherine Grey's book by the same name. It is a prise story of the real experiences of a pioneer family who went overland to California in 1845.

The play is full of excitement and color and cannot fail to hold interest. The story in brief follows. Into the peaceful Indiana sportsmen are to enter hunting dogs. filed at the Town Clerk's office by home of Lishs Lambert and his family bursts fifteen-year-old Jerd of "National Sportsman" magazine, Miss Mary M. Curtain, aged 31, both grow like golden apples. After Puppy Stake. Other prominent Jerd come his two sisters, Nancy and Betsey, all excitement because the teacher from back East is comthe teacher from back East is coming to stay a week with them. The mother, on whom the responsibility of the family weighs rather more heavily than on her husband, who loves "jar places," rushes hospitable preparations for the coming guest, but she wonders fearfully what his influence is to be on her family.

The next scene finds them deep in preparation for the long trek to California. Relatives and neighbors are going with them, and no one listens to mother with her warning of possible trouble with Indians. Even Granny is plotting with her youngest grandchild, Betsey, about the pet hen, Happy-Dee, who must at all costs go with them. Act 2 depicts trouble in sight at Fort Laramie. Trappers warn them that Indians are on the warpath. Feed for the stock is getting scarce. yet their courage is still high. They decide to stay outside the fort and celebrate the Fourth of July with a square dance. Next morning an impromptu parade, headed by Jerd Mr. Foote was a member. and Betsey, with the American flag, is interrupted by Indians who extributed as follows: Noble C. Fenn. tend friendly greetings and enter- \$6,000; Mrs. Grace Halpin, \$6,000; tain them with a native dance.

under increasing difficulties, their cousin, \$2,000; Union Congregational Milo Appley of Canterbury Grange, charge, Local helpers who are askcows have died, the oxen have given church, \$3,000; Rockville Public Li- State Deputy of Quinebaug Pomo- cd to serve are: Mrs. Claude W. out and every one but Granny and brary, \$3,000; Miss Ida Batchelder. Mary's babies must go on foot. The \$2,000; Anne Carrol School, Rockheat is terrific, the earth a burning ville, \$2,000; John Porter and Eva Mable Church, Ceres of the Conneccrust. Jerd sees water-a mirage. Porter, \$500; Elmer Osborne, Rock-Little Betsey falls, begging just a ville, \$1,000; Mrs. Severance, \$1,000; little sleep. But through the night doan, \$1,000; Mrs. Grace Wilcox, his "Keep on comin' along." Then at last from a hilltop they see the simmons, Rockville, \$1,000. promised land, the line of trees, the "orchard by a river." Rever- made yesterday by Col. Maxwell: ently they gaze upon it. Mother begins to plan a home in this new "But we'll not forget," says Jerd. "We could never take it light, a legacy like this, a legacy that cost so much."

## MARINE CORPS PLANES ON 3,000 MILE FLIGHT

Are to Participate in Naval War Games in Caribbean Off Guantanamo Bay.

Miami, Fla., May 4.-(AP)-Three thousand miles of flight; 800 11; total number of over the open sea, stretched out to- treated during month, 45; number day before pilots of 22 Marine of patients discharged, 35; number planes from Quantico, Va., who are of X-rays taken, 10; number of accito participate in the Caribbean war dents, none; number of births, 5;

The Marines and officers of the naval dirigible Macon, moored here day, 12; smallest number treated in since a transcontinental flight one day, 5; daily average, 9. which ended April 21, today expected immediate word to head south-

The primary base for both planes and dirigible is Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, but the fleet operations will take place far down into the Caribbean. The Macon, however, makes no stop at the Cuban City, and will return here after maneuvers.

Two smoke screen planes are to join the Marines at Port Au Prince, Haiti. All planes are equipped with inflatable rubber boats and two-way radio and are under command of Lieut. Col. Russ E. Rowell, of Boise,

The Macon's skipper, Commander A. H. Dresel, will receive his order clusive. shortly before the time to take-off. probably tomorrow morning, as a Navy Department announcement said the dirigible would pass over Havana at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

### **CHUCKLES**

Washington, May 4.—(AP)— Asked by Seantor Robinson of Arkansas about his silver amendment to the Glass bill for loans to industry, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma. said an answer might require repetition of some of the speeches he had been making for five years.

Robinson hastily spoke up again: "If my question is going to compel the Senator to do that, I will withdraw it."

The ione blind member of the House, Representative Dunn of Pennsylvania has a formula for getting elected. Thus he described it to the

"I was elected six terms to the Pennsylvania Legislature and I always voted against what the people wanted. That's the way I was elected to Congress."

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.). told the House the proposed reguistion of Stock Exchanges was something like an old political par-

ly called the "Barn Burners." Explaining the name came from mued with parns to kill rats, the bushy haired Exchanges to get a few rats in the Rockville for several days but tock Market."

A gust of wind at \$1 miles an wur, registered at Croydon in 1929, was the highest wind velocity ever the opponents of the fast beseball oted in or near Lodon.

## MORE THAN 100 DOGS

rogram of Annual Event to Budnick, second base; Pat Zapatka, formerly of Tolland, left field, and Running Through Sunday.

The annual field trials of the be held at the club house grounds in all games in which he has played.

Tolland on Saturday and Sunday of Marriage Intentions this week. A large number of with tales the teacher has told him and Ray Perkins of Waterbury are of Rockville. of "Californy," a land where it is to be the judges in one of the big always summer, and where oranges events, the Open All Age and judging in the Member's Local. tered in the different events for ton Grange last Wednesday evewhich valuable trophies will awarded. The trophies are now on the fifth degree. display in the Doherty Drug Store

in Rockville. The program will open on Saturday at 1 o'clock with the Members Local Stake, after which the Puppy Stake will be run. The All Age Stake will be run or

Sunday and is expected to be the major event of the trials. Foot Will Bequests The late Edmund W. Foote, well known merchant, made numerous bequests to public institutions and

relatives in his will which was probated this week here. Announcement was made yesterday by Col. Francis T. Maxwell, president of the Rockville Public Library, that a bequest of \$3,000 is provided by the will. A bequest of

\$3,000 is also made to the Union Congregational Church, of which Bequests totaling \$35,000 are disain them with a native dance. A. W. Phillips, \$5,000; all first
The journey westward continues cousins; Mrs. I. W. Lord, second

> Rockville, \$3,000; Mrs. Mary Fitz-The following statements was "The Rockville Public Library has received \$3,000 from the estate of

Edmund W. Foote for the use and purposes of the Library. "The fund is to be known as the Edmund W. Foote Fund. The books purchased with the income of said fund will be labeled with Mr. Foote's name so that all may know where the purchase price comes from. This will be a very welcome gift

to the Rockville Public Library. F. T. Maxwell, President." Hospital Report

The report for the month of April at the Rockville City Hospital has been issued by Miss Annie Hathe- was finished. way Smith, superintendent, as fol-

Number of patients in hospital on April 5; number admitted during month, 29; number of out patients, number of operations performed, 13: largest number treated in any one

Adopt School Calendar At the meeting of the Vernon Fown School Committee on Wednesday evening the following school

calendar was adopted for 1934-35: Fall term opens on Wednesday, September 5, and closes on Friday, December 21; Winter term opens on Wednesday, January 2, and closes on Friday, March 29; Spring term opens on Monday, April 1, and closes on Thursday, June 20. The schools will be closed on Thanksgiving day and the day after; Teachers' Convention day, Good Friday, April 19, and Memorial Day. The following school recesses will be allowed: February 16 to February 24 and Other state officers were present April 27 to May 5, each period in-

The graduations will be as as follows: Grades, June 19; High school, Wednesday, June 20.

Hartford Tour Miss Margaret McLean, teacher of the Home Economics Classes at the Rockville High School is making a tour of Hartford today with her advanced class comprising 34 young women. The class left Rock-ville at 10 o'clock in a chartered bus.

The program called for a visit to the Aetna Life Insurance Company's headquarters. Luncheon was at the

The afternoon program calls for trip to the Pearl street demonstration rooms of the Hartford Electric Light Company where Mrs. Mixter will give the class a demonstration in cooking in the form of a cooking lesson.

A tour of inspection will also be made to various establishments employing special electric machinery and appurtenances.

Charged With Desertion Charged with the desertion of a small child, Miss Doris Drowin, aged 21, was taken back to Lowell. Mass., during the early hours Thursday morning by the State Police following her arrest in Rockville shortly before midnight Wednesday. She was charged with desertion of her small child in Lowell, Mass.

She was taken into custody in Rockville about 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night. After communicating with the Lowell authorities State Policeman Jesse Foley started back to Stafford Springs where burning the Lowell police were to come for the accused. On several previous. Binolan contended the pending bill occasions Miss Doris Drowin or contemplated "burning down the Mrs. Doris E. Knapp has stayed in

> Forster." Falcons to Piny Clerka
> The New Britain Falcons will be team of the Clerks A. C. of Bockville

TO DESCRIPTION OF STREET OF STREET

registered under the name of 'Doris

## Sunday afternoon at Henry Paris. This will be the second game of the season, which opened a week ago when the Clerks defeated the Bristol P. A. team by & & to the Bristol P. A. team by & & to the state semi-pro championship and have a strong team for this game. The lineaus of the Falsons will

ARE FIELD TRIAL ENTRIES

ARE FIELD TRIAL ENTRIES

Players: Johnny Klotks, first base; Portyke or Brookes, pitcher; Al Beagle, right, field; Willes, third in Case Are Disclosed. Mrs. Ellen Martin, of 17 Crescent street, Riverside, R. I., was arrested

also playing with the Check Bread team of Hartford. Rockville Fish and Game Club will nick, who has made a fine showing

Marriage Intentions Marriage intentions have been William Foster, of Boston, editor William J. Miller, aged 82, and

Tolland Grange was well represented at the meeting of East Cen-More than 100 dogs have been en- tral Ponions Grange held with Bolbe ning when several were initiated in

> Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clough of Willimantic were recent guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough and their sister, Mrs. Grace E. Clough. Mrs. William Sumner Simpson is

> visiting relatives in Rochester, N. Alfred Ludwig has been confined to his home a few days with a se-

> vere cold. The Kolias farm on Buff Cap will be sold at public auction Saturday. May 5, to collect the taxes now in arrears. The farm consists of 65 acres of land. The time of the sale is 2 o'clock p. m., standard time. Miss Mary L. Benton, a former teacher at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was a guest of her cousin Mrs. Ellen Benton West,

Thursday. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening at the Community House when visitors were present from Enfield. Canterbury and Chaplin Granges. na jurisdiction, also master of Jones, Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, Mrs. Quinebaug Pomona Grange, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. ticut State Grange also lecturer of family attended the funeral of Mr.

among the speakers.

McClain will be the speaker during the literary program. Frank A. Newman has recently

had installed in his furnace a new The regular monthly sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society was held Thursday with s good attendance regardless of such

stormy weather and much work Mrs. Laura Judson had guests from Rockville and Silver Lane. East Hartford, Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow North Woodstock, Conn., called on several of their Tolland friends Wednesday. Mrs. Aaron Pratt and daughter Mary Agnes Pratt of Windsor,

Conn., spent Tuesday at her place in Tolland and had tree experts examining the trees and given attention to those needing trimming and for other ailments. Miss Margaret Du Fore has been confined to her home for several

days with a grip cold. A large number of members of the Tolland Grange were present at the annual meeting and banquet of the East Central Pomona Grange Past Masters' Association. Lathrop West of Tolland Grange who was the retiring president of the associstion was eletced one of the executive committee. This meeting was held with Vernon Grange Monday evening with Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, Mass., High Priest of

Demeter the principal

Judgment-Suspended in Court However, as Circumstances

yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Herman Muske charged with reck-Charlow, center field. Charlow is less driving following an accident at the junction of Middle Turnpike East and Vernon street. In court today judgment was suspended upon payment of the court costs because of the circumstances in the case. Mrs. Martin was driving her hushand, a war veteran, to Newington where he was to enter the U. S. Veterans' hospital for treatment. It was raining and as Mrs. Martin's car appreached Vernon street, R. A. Simonson, driving a horse and wagon, turned off Middle Turnpike into Vernon street, on his way home car skidded and hit the wagon breaking off a wheel. No one was

The parties were unable to settle the damages and Patrolman Muske. investigating the case, arrested Mrs. Martin. Mr. Martin's condition, due to his ill health and not any injuries received in the accident, required the attention of Dr. G. A. F. undberg, Mrs. Martin proceeded to Newington and returned last night to her home. She drove to Manchester again from Riverside this morn-

Taking all the facts into consideration Prosecuting Attorney W. J. be suspended upon payment of costs. Deputy Judge Ferguson accepted the recommendation and Mrs. Martip paid costs amounting to \$10.42.

The spring well child conference will be held at the Hebron town hall. Friday, May 11, from 2 to 4 p. m. Dr. A. E. Ingraham of the state department of health, will be in Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner and

Quinebang Pomona Grange, were Miner's sister, Mrs. Charles Brown, Thursday afternoon, at the Milling-Mrs. Edward Mason and daugh- ton Congregational church at 2 ter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter o'clock, p. m. Death, which occurred Pearson of Hartford, were guests early Tuesday morning, was caused of relatives here Wednesday after- by pneumonia. Mrs. Brown had as-The regular meeting of the Tol- patient shortly before her death, land Library Association will be which was very sudden. She was 44 held Monday afternoon, May 7, at years of age. Besides her husband 3:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, she leaves three brothers and three in the library rooms. Mrs. Albert sisters. A twin brother, Wellington Miner, lives in Norwich She leaves no children.

Tax Collector Edward A. Smith states that his semi-annual report to the state tax commissioner shows that there has been some improvement this year in the payment of taxes. From April 1 of last year to April 1 of this year the total proparty tax collected amounted to \$16,-940.76, an excess of \$808.55 over the receipts of the previous year. The amounts collected for some years past exceed the levies for those years, on account of overdue taxes received. Taxes received during the month of April have not as vet been

T. H. Kellogg of Hartford is spending his week ends at his country place in the vicinity of Hopevale, Miss Eleanor Coates, who is emmoon at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates. Richard Linde and two of his school mates, of West Hartford, are scending part of the week of their school vacation as guests of Mr. Linde's cousin. John Horton. They are spending a good deal of the time at John's "shack" in the woods.

Randall C. Tennant has been chosen to take the place of Clarkscn F. Bailey, resigned, as manager of the Town Boys' Baseball club. The local baseball season will open officially next Sunday at the Amston field, at 2:80 p. m., when the town team will play the Columbias. The town team suffered considerable loss of equipment when Carlton Jones' garage was burned last fall. It is said that over a hundred dollars worth of balls, bats, gloves, and other paraphernalia belonging to Wednesday and Thursday with her the club went up in the flames. parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Some local contributions have alto his farm in Vernon. Mrs. Martin's ready been made to help the boys sor is caring for Mrs. Frink this along.

The Hebron young women's club met Thursday afternoon at the Walter Vey, wife of the pastor of the Hebron and Gilead Congregaprogram planned especially for 'Mothers' Day."

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Nantucket, R. I., were visitors in the town Wednesday, looking for Tracy ancestors, who, they were convinced used to live here a hundred or more years ago. They found no trace of the family in cemetery records or other records so far as consulted. Shea recommended that judgment but plan to make a more detailed



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tendance for the month of April, in Miss Bradley's room, Grades 3, 4 and 5 were as follows: Gladys Pin-ney, William Kralovich, Mike Visoney, William Kralovich, Mike Visovich, Edward Jwiovsty, Wilms Savage, Bryant Hilliard, Edward Keefe, Charles Kukucka, Lewis Brown, Marion Hathaway, Dale Smith, Marion Hathaway, Mary Kralovich, Doris O'Grady Willis Covell, Russell Friedrich Dorothy Lemvarie, Ida Pinney, Edward Merritt, Verna Smith. and

Bernice Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, motored to Colchester Friday evening and called on William Seyms who had Mrs. Lewis Phelps accompanied her cousin Miss Irma Lord, to El-

lington Saturday p. m. and called on Mrs. Lula Lord. Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Boston spent Mrs. Homer Lane of South Wind-

The children of Miss Mildred home of Mrs. Philip Motz. Mrs. school, gave a pet show at the neral of Lyle E. Osborne, manager tional churches, acted as leader in a a pet, exhibited in cages made by themselves. There was much interest shown, and the exhibit enjoyed by all present. An admission charge of ten cents was made and the amount raised was used to help pay for a "Ditto" machine for the school

BIG TURTLE KILLED

Hartford, May 4 .- (AP)-Children won't have to worry any more about that great big turtle in Good-

James Halloway complained the seventy pound turtle, said to be about 200 years old, was "endangering the lives" of children. Policenan Morris Feinberg, using his service revolver, eliminated the menace and took the body to police héadquarters as an exhibit.

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tournaments will be played at the South Bend, Ind., and E. J Manchester Country club tomorrow Osborne, of Rome, Ga. when the members will engage in match play against par. With the weather fair there should be a large entry list. The course is in fine chape and a large number of members have reached good golfing form early this season so that there the misfortune to break his ankle, should be some tight races for the

## E. OSBORNE DEAD; INSURANCE MANAGER

Hartford, May 4 .- (AP)-Many friends and business associates Leary's class in the Andover public came to Hartford today for the fu-Andover Town Hall on Wednesday of the Special Risks Department of evening, May 2, each pupil carrying the Travelers Fire Insurance Com-

> Osborne, who began his insurance career in 1910 as an inspector for the Tennessee Inspection Bureau. died yesterday at the age of 44 after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Arkansas City, Kas., Nov. 28, 1889, moving to Nashville, Tenn., with his family when a boy.

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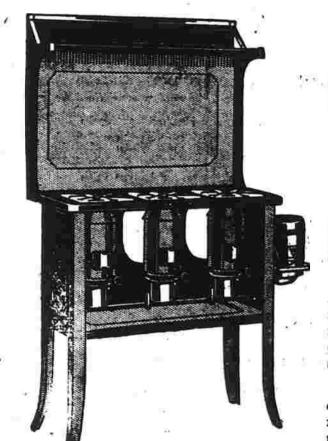
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Ma Perkins—west repeat
3:45— 4:45—Alles in Orchestraliaind
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est
4:80— 6:80—To Be Announced—basic;
F. Merriwell—wfbr, wro, wtam rpt.
4:45— 5:45—William Hain, Tenor
5:00— 6:00—Baseball—weaf & others
5:15— 6:15—Gens & Glen—east & so.
5:30— 6:90—Fur Trappers—weaf only
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
5:50— 7:00—Orch, and Quartet—c to c 8:46— 6:46—The Goldberge, Serial Act
8:80— 7:00—Orch. and Quartet—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
7:80— 8:30—Ple and Pat, Comedy Act
8:00— 9:00—The First Nighter—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Jack Benny's New Show
8:00—10:00—Ben Pellack Orch.—basic;
Gene & Glen—West rpt.
9:30—10:30—Press Radie News Service
9:30—10:35—Vincent Lepes Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Lee Zolic and Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Seymeur Simons Orches,

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3:30—4:30—Jask Armstrong—es only;
Hayes and Ceseland Orch—west
3:48—4:48—The Funnyboners—east;
Maurie Sherman Orches—midwest
4:30—5:30—H. V. Kaitenborn—basis
4:15—5:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Skippy—repeat to midwest Gene
and Charlie—Dixle and west
4:30—5:30—Hick Liseas, Songs—basic; Jack Armstrong—midw repeat
4:46—5:45—Zool Parenteau Orches—east; Dorothy Miller, Organ—midw

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tures.
5:45—Melodies of Romancs.
6:00—Wrightville Clarion.
6:30—Musical Appetizers.
6:45—William Hain, tenor.

7:00—Learning to Sleep, Gerald Olmsted.

op Bowering. 9:15—Melody Movements. 9:30—One Night Stands. 10:00—"First Nighter."

4:30-Norman Cloutier and Mod-

ern Dance Orchestra.

5:00—The Modernaines — Cliff

5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adven-

7:15—WTIC Sports Commentator. 7:30—Famous Favorites — Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director.

8:00-Jessics Dragonette and

Quartet. 9:00—Smooth Rhythms— Norman

10:30—Jack Benny and Don Bes-tor's Orchestra.

11:00—Talk by George H. Holmes. 11:15—Ben Pollock's Orchestra. 11:30—Press-Radio News Service.

11:40-Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 12:00-Leo Zollo's Orchestra.

12:30—Seymour Simon's Orchestra 1:00—Silent.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Friday, May 4. 1984

4:15—Singing Stranger (music,

4:30-Temple of Song-Chicago A

5:00-Agricultural Markets-E. J.

Rowell (reports). 5:15—The Monitor Views the News

-Henry Edison Williams.

6:00-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

6:15-Joe and Bateese (skit).

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:86—Sports Review—Bill Williams

6:45-Today's News - Lowell

7:15-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

7:30—Music by Gershwin— George Gershwin and his Orchestra.

8:00-Chocolatiers -Ethel Shutta.

8:45—Babe Ruth — baseball com-

9:00-Let's Listen to Harris -Phil

9:30—Armour Program — Phil Beker; Harry McNaughton; Martha Mears, contralto; Leon

Belasco and his Orchestra. 10:06-Stories that Must Be Told. 10:15-Billy Lossez and his Orches-

Harris and his Orchestra; Leah

Walter O'Keefe; Bobby Dolan and

7:45-Arlene Jackson, soloist.

8:80—Carlos Gardel, baritone.

6:41-Famous Sayings (talk).

Harry Canadale.

6:84—Temperature.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

his Orchestra.

ment; drams.

Ray, blues singer.

6:30-Time.

6:48-Weather.

Thomas.

Capella choir, direction Noble

4:00-Betty and Bob.

Cloutier, director; Frank Sherry, tenor; Florrie Bish-

-Moracio Zito's Tango Or-

Cent. East.

5:00—6:00—To Be Announced

5:18—6:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panies Or.—
midwest; Jim Fettis Orch.—Dixie

8:30—6:30—Music on the Air—east;
Showmen—Dixie; Orchestra—west

6:45—6:45—Beake Carter, Taik—basic; Brown's Harmonettes—west

6:00—7:00—The Happy Bakers—basic

6:15—7:15—The Easy Aces — basic

6:30—7:30—48 Minutes of Drama

7:15—8:15—Ruth Etting, Songe—to a

7:30—8:30—Jack Whiting Revue—to a

8:00—9:00—Prog. of the week—to a

8:00—9:00—Berlai, "Conflict"—to est

8:45—9:46—The Columbians — basic

9:00—10:00—Senge by Edith Murray

9:15—10:18—Press-Radio News Service

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9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Service 9:20—10:20—isham Jones Orchestra— east; The Cadets' Quartet—midw 9:30—10:30—isham Jones Orches.—ba-sic; Harry Sosnik Orch,—midwest 9:45—10:45—Leon Belases Orch,—to e 10:15—11:15—Harry Sosnik Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Sam Robbins Orchestra— basic; Leuis Panico Orchestra—w 11:00—12:00—Dance Heur—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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8:18—9:18—10:00—Teles that Should b Cont. Mast.

10:45-Three Blue Notes. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:05—Sports Review — Bill Wil-11:15-Robert Simmons, tenor. 11:30-Press-Radio Bureau News Service. 11:35-Milton Ebbins and his Ambassadors. 12:00-Derby Eve Program. 12:80 s. m.—Ted Black and his Cafe | dandruff. What am I to do about |

It is rumored that Lew White, MBC organist, has been engaged to design a huge organ for Virginia's new National Park near Washington, D. C. Which proves that Lew is really a great organizer.

Radio is going to the dogs. So says a scribe who heard that Albert Spaulding, the noted American violinist, was installing a radio in the kennels at his home in Great Barrington. The radio will be censored by the artist, and nothing unfit

Overnight A. P. News

Melrose, Mass-Leroy Lang, 48 member of the executive board of the H. P. Hood and Sons Milk Company and head of its country divi-

ment of \$7,400.

### WHAT'S ON THE AIR BY JOHN BAUSOLA

May 1 was Kate Smith's natel nation. Kate is now on a vaudeville tour in Texas and writes: -but I won't tell you what the an-

Recently the Federal Radio Commercial interests.

Although more than 1,000 educational institutions, it is said, were advised of the availability of these new broadcasting facilities, the one such institution has applied for new band of waves provides.

lecting the cash.

ar example: "How can sugared Prof. George P. Hedley of Hartford doughnuts be 'dunked' without sweetening the coffee?"

"Is sex here to stay?" "What are you going to do about the dreadful evil of foam on beer?" Fred admits his reasoning powers are a bit strained at times with these ???-but submits that one over-worried listener should be givon the prize of a cellophane packed package of rubber-pointed nutpicks. He says: "At an early age my daily diet consisted of a goodly portion of dry crackers. This victous habit has gotten such a hold on me that I can't do without them. My doctor has just informed me that, due to poor digestion, these crackers have kept traveling through my system and are now appearing at the top of my head in the form of

Fred advised the questioner that it behooved him to keep calm and never shake his head "No" on a calm day. So if you are feeling tough and have a bad taste in your mouth as a result of the late arriva. of spring, tell it to Fred and let him do the consoling.

New Haven-Two men shot in clash which followed a bold and unsuccessful attempt to seize a \$3,200 payroll. A police detective and a motorist whose car was com-

day. She got a big hand all over the "Having a fine time . . . dancing five times a day has brought my weight down 25 pounds-no fooling

permit many additional radio stations to be licensed in different parts of the country without taking away any wave lengths at present allotted to commercial broadcasting services. Agitation has been rife during the past few years by groups purporting to represent educational interests in favor of what would amount to confiscation of radio facilities enjoyed by com-

for doggies ears will be allowed.

Boston-Federal Grand Jury returns indictment against Russell I. Lobdell of New Haven, Conn., former teller of the Mahiawe Bank of Great Barrington, for embezzle-

## **WDRC** Hartiere Cons. vs. St. Louis Browns.

P. M. 3:00—Baseball— Boston Red Sox 5:00-Frank Dailey's Orchestra. 5:80-Jack Armstrong, All-Amer-

Loyale Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny. 6:00-M. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny 6:30-Enoch Lights Orchestra.

6:45-Zoil-Parentau Orchestra. 7:00-Nick Lucas. 7:15-Billy Dooley and chestra. 7:30-Music on the Air with Jim-

my Kemper. 7:45—Jack Fisher's Orchestra. 8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth. 8:15-Mary Stone, the Song Girl;

Harold B. Smith, Planist. 8:30-Story Hour. 9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra. 9:30-Marvelous Melodies - Jack

Whiting, Jeannie Lang and her Rascals; Jack Denny's Orchestra. 10:00-The Program of the Week. 10:30-"Conflict"- T. S. Stribling. 10:45-The Columbians. 11:00-Edith Murray.

11:45-Henry Dusse's Orchestra.

11:15-Press Radio News. 11:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra. Both Ontario and Michigan touch

## mandeered were both shot in the four of the five Great Lakes. hargain 5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie— Allan Baruck, Henrietta Tedro and Plain Garments Regular Price \$1.00 Per Garment **DIAL 7100**

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Ofiara of 520 Keeney street were damaged in an accident on Hartford road near Chency Brothers' office D. C., where she attended the D. A. yesterday afternoon. A car parked on the south side of the road caused She was recently elected president Mrs. Spencer to go slightly to her of the Bard and Sage Study club left to pass and just as she did so and will take office at the annual the car driven by Offara came from Juncheon of the club to be held Satmission opened up an additional the east. The road was slippery and urday band of frequencies between 1500 the cars came together. The autos club. and 1600 kilocycles, which would were slightly damaged but the occupants were uninjured. The accident was investigated by Policeman Winfield Martin. No arrests were made.

### WAPPING

Eight members of Wapping Federated church, motored to Hocksnum where they attended the sixtyfourth annual meeting of the Hartford-East Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers, last dial invitation is extended to all. commission has revealed that not David Carter, Charles J. Deway, Charles E. Lathrop, Lillian E. Grant, the broadcasting privileges that the Annie V. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins and Mrs. Florence E. Stiles. The morning session open-Morton Downey's Filipino valet ed at 10:30 with a devotional service sote bush drops its seeds and then drew a lucky ticket on the Irish which was led by Rev. Russell M. spreads a poison on them that slows sweepstakes, netting him about McGown, a welcome by Rev. Dud- up germination. \$15,000. He is now in Ireland col- ly H. Burr, which was followed by business meeting, an adddess by Rev. Wm. F. Frazier, dinner at 1 Some of the questions that Fred o'clock which was served by the Alien has to answer keeps him on ladies of the Hockanum church. At his toes until late o'nights. Here is 2:45, there was snother address by

Seminary. Next year the association is invited to the Scantic church. Thirteen members of Wapping motored to Bolton Grange hall, last Wednesday evening where they attended the evening meeting of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3. There were over two hundred and forty patrons present and a class of thirty-seven new members was initiated in the fifth degree. Bolton Grange

served refreshments of salads, rolls and ham, cake and coffee. The ROAD, LITTLE DAMAGE Worthy Lecturer of Pomona Grange Carroll Hutchinson provided a fine musical program. After the initiation, there were several state offi-Automobiles driven by Mrs. Alice cars present including the Worthy

E. Spencer of Rockville and Victor General Pomona Deputy, Jeseph D.

Coffill of Litchfield.

Mrs. Olcott F. King of South Windsor returned from Washington, urday, May 12 at the Wampsnoag

Hart T. Dexter who has been in the Hartford hospital for several weeks, returned to his own home in P'easant Valley last Saturday afternoon and is getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Files are spending several days in Maine. Friday evening at 7:30 in the Federated church, Dr. Ira P. Berry will give his presentation of the Oberammergau Passion Play. Dr. Berry has studied with the actors themselves and he impersonates the actors. The stereoptican pictures which he There is no admission charge. An offering will be received.

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9 PARLOR HEATERS, some reduced ½ price-GAS PLATE, was \$8.75, 2 COAL RANGES, were \$54.95, BOW ...... \$44.95 1 LAUNDRY STOVE, was \$14.95, \$10.00 GAS HEATER, was \$4.95,

## **Building Materials**

110 Rolls SUPER SLATE BOOFING-All colo Was \$3.25. Reduced

824-828 MAIN STREET

### Three Day Conference Opens in New London; Prominent Speakers Present.

New London. May 4-(AP) -The twenty-fourth annual session of the Connecticut Conference of Social work which will occupy three days opened this morning at Connecticut College. The central theme of the conference is social work in the

The principal speaker this after-noon was Dr. Hilda Smith, director of adult education of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Washington, D. C., who talked on "The New Leisure." The morning speakers were Dr. Antoinette Cannon of the New York School of Social Work whose subject was "The Social Motive" and Dr. Hertha Kraus of the Family Welfare Association of America, former head of the Department of Public Welfare of Cologne, Germany. Dr. Kraus spoke on "The Social Motive in

The opening general session began at 11:30 with Professor Bessie Bloom Wessel, president of the Connecticut Conference of Social Work presiding. An invocation by Rev. Raymond J. O'Callaghan of this city, chairman of the conference, was followed by addresses of welcome to the delegates. These were made by Mayor Alton T. Miner; Ezekiel Spitz, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Katharine Blunt, president of the Connecticut College.

At the round table meeting held before the general session various phases of the central theme were discussed. A discussion on social problems in rural communities was led by the Rev. A. Wallace Canney of North Westchester. Mrs. Helen B. Levens, publicity director of the Connecticut Children's Aid Society presided at a meeting on finance and publicity for the private

The question of the place of the non-professional in community planning was considered by another group of which Mrs. Edwin Ross of Norwichtown was the chairman. The discussion on this topic was conducted by Mrs. Sophie Robison Foreign Minister Declares of the Welfare council of New York.

A quarterly meeting of the Con-necticut association of child caring institutions was held at 9:30 in connection with the conference. The meeting took place at the Lyman Allyn Museum with Harold F. Strong presiding. The speaker was Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles of the Emily Pendleton Bradley home, East Providence, R. I.

At an institute for board members which was also held in the morning in Knowlton House, Miss never again to discuss the question of the board since the first of the Margaret F. Byington, instructor in the New York school of social ern powers. work presided.

A luncheon meeting was held of prefectural governors, the for-from 1:15 to 2:45 at the coast guard eign minister declared Japan re-States entered the war, I was with academy. Allen B. Lambdin, mem- fuses to submit to a repetition of a private banking firm. Neither I ber of the New London City Council what happened at Geneva in 1932 nor my wife inherited anything, so we have to rely upon my earnings."

The Chase National acquired its

## GUNMAN SHOT TO DEATH

Down Hideout of Despera; at Washington in 1922 when the does in Missouri Hills.

Cabool, Mo., May 4.-(AP)- A scuple of Ozark bloodhounds were necessary, Japan is willing to excredited today with leading officers change views individually with and possemen to a hideout where powers concerned about their rights one gunman was killed and a companion wounded and captured.

The end of a 24-hour search for the men came near here late yesterday after the hounds had trailed the pair seven miles through dense underbrush. The dead man, tentatively identified by officers of the state highway patrol as Harry Williams, about 30, of Evanston, Ill., was killed after he had emptied his pistol at patrolmen and possemen. His companion, who gave his name as Walter Allen, 8, Quincy, Ill., was shot in one arm.

Earlier in the day, officers had arrested a woman who was seen with the men during a chase in which they fired at a patrolman and China which can be attained only plan. The Allied Council is suppostook pot shots at curious residents through China's own self-awakening ed to unify the work of ex-service believed to be William's wife, was captured a short distance from Six women where the fugitives had abandoned lish channel. their motor car.

A quantity of allegedly stolen merchandise was found in the ma-

Allen said he had met Williams and the woman at Franklin, Ky., a week ago.

"Estable things to est, and drinkable thinks to drink."-Dickens. Sunday Dinner Simple Simon's

Sandwich Shop MENU: Tomato Juice, freshty

made vegetable soup, steak with mushrooms, lamb, mint jeity, mashed potato, fresh string begins, ginger pear salad, ice box cake, pineapple sponge with wa-fers or Manchester Dairy ice cream, coffee.

Dinner 12 to 2:30, 75 cents. Dial 7678 for Reservations.

## STARTOONS





## JAPANESE POLICY

Further Talks on Peace Will Be Abolished.

Tokyo, May 4.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota voiced a vigprous expression of Japan's new. "Hands Off China", policy today

peace in Eastern Asia were rejected interest in the express company in

League of Nations. Although Hirota mentioned only warding business abroad. Geneva in this, his first public expression on the Tokyo government's BY OFFICERS IN OZARKS pression on the lokyo government's recently enunciated policy toward China, there was a strong implication Japan intends never again to Bloodhounds Used to Track debate Oriental questions on equal terms with the Occident as she did

and interests."

The foreign minister restated the main points in recent declarations through which Japan answered the challenges of Great Britain and the United States concerning her policy in Eastern Asia.

existing and the rights of other powers in China. Then he added "Japan is the principal protector of the stability and the peace of eastern Asia.

peace and order in Eastern Asia in tries of the Far East.

### COL. THEO. ROOSEVELT MUST WORK FOR LIVING

Elected Chairman of Board of American Express Co., Affiliate of Chaste National Bank

New York, May 4- (AP)- The election of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor of Puerto Rico and later Governor General of the Philippines, as chairman of the Board of the American Express Company, affiliate of the Chase National Bank, became generally known today. Col. Roosevelt, in confirming the

Addressing the annual conference with the banking business," he add--compelling up to secede from the 1929. The company is engaged in a general financing, travel and for-

## VETS TO DISCUSS ALLIED COUNCIL

## Referring to the powers treaty rights in China, Hirota said that "if Representatives of Ex-Service Men to Meet at A and N Club Tonight.

Representatives of four ex-service men's organizations will meet Hirota reiterated Japan respects to discuss the possibility of forming xisting and the rights of other a local branch of the Allied Council. at the Army and Navy club tonight The plan will be presented to the gathering by Andrew Holzheimer, who has been securing data from Council branches in 22 different "It is Japan's mission to maintain cities where there are now units. The American Legion, Veterans cooperation with the other coun- of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Spanish War Vet-"Japan sincerely desires the uni- erans will be represented at tofication, integrity and prosperity of night's meeting to hear about the men in obtaining governmental recognition and in aiding the cause Six women have swum the Eng- of veterans who are either ill or un-

MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 13 Give Her Candy The sweetest way to pay a compliment to the sweetest person in the world-IS MOTHER AWAY?

Why not surprise her with a box of Candy? We'll wrap it for you and get it all ready for mailing. We have a complete display of the following brands:

APOLLO - SCHRAFFT'S - GOBELIN

PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

Corner Main and Pearl Streets

## **HOUSE'S FEATURES** MEN'S SPORT WEAR

mands This Season.

With the ever increasing popu-larity of golf the demand for sports wear for men has created an un-usually large field for the sale of such products. Many houses pro-

ducing warious lines of men's wear are giving a great deal of thought and attention to producing novelty clothing and furnishings for men who enjoy golf and all other types

OPENS STORE HER

C. E. House & Son., Inc., are fea-turing a greater assortment of such Local Clothing Store Has merchandise this year than ever before. Light weight jackets of various kinds of leather are becoming Big Stock to Meet De-

you so desire.
All weights of sweaters come in a much more attractive line of patterns this year than ever before. Colors and designs make them much

Jupiter has nine moons.

## OPENS STORE HERE

Hartford Electric Appliance tioning plants. Firm Opens Branch Rooms at 541 Main St.

Frederick J. Raff, Inc. of Hart-ford, sole distributor for Universal Electric Refrigerators in this part

A full line of Landers, Frary and Clark Universal refrigerators and other major home appliances will be on display. In addition to this the Raff Company features various makes of gas ranges, oil burners and installs heating and air conditioning plants.

Mr. Raff is especially sold on the Universal refrigerator because, as he says, "the name Universal has come to be a household word with a background of 100 years of business, making household appliances to liquidate last June 1.

H. C. Bohack Company's sains for the four weeks ended April 28 totaled \$2,415,818, an increase of 1.2 per cent over last year. of Connecticut is opening a branch that have always been known for store at 541 Main street tomorrow. their quality."

This location is the former office the Gas Company.

shows that \$14,088,654, or 19 and installs heating and air conditioning plants.

The local store will be in charge of Donald Hagstrom. He has had fifteen years' experience in this line of business. to liquidate last June 1.

The first Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs in 1875.

## Saturday... The Second and Final Value Day of

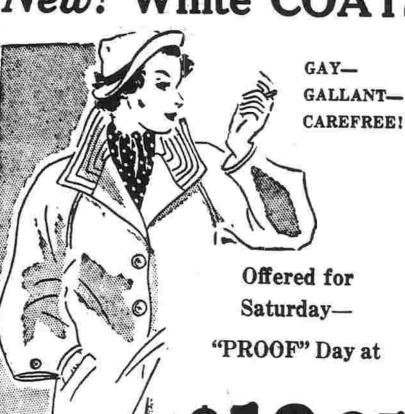
## Wise Smith's "PROOF"

SATURDAY SHOPPERS WILL do well to remember that all items advertised for the "PROOF" Sale in yesterday's large ad are continued for tomorrow....in addition to these new and marvelous offerings!

Proving Conclusively that "the PROOF of he PUDDING is in the EATING"-and the PROOF of our VALUES is in the PRICES!

# SALE!

## Special Purchase of \$16.75 New! White COATS



\$10.95

Dash into Summer in one of these debonair white, swagger coats, the most important style item of the season! Tweedy woolens, basketweaves, crepes, matelasse, ripple-gore and bark materials.. silk crepe lined models in sizes 14 to 20; others in sizes 38 to

THIRD FLOOR

Stylish, But Inexpensive Accurately Describes Wise Smith's

Special

## **STEERBUCK** SPORTS OXFORDS



oxford with clever punchwork, leather sole and college heel. (Left)

(Left)

WHITE STEERBUCK oxford with fringed kiltie tongue, leather sole and college heel.



WHITE STEERBUCK oxford with brown or black saddle, rubber sole and rubber heel. (Right)



MAIN FLOOR

Extraordinary Values in This

## SUIT Sale!

All Regular \$19.75 to \$22.75 Successes!



Every one is beautifully tailored

THE PLOOP

and a revelation of STYLE!



Sale! Hundreds of Fresh Exquisitely Styled Hundreds of Fresh SILK Dresses

WASHABLE PASTELS NAVY-PRINTSin GALA ARRAY!

\$10.75

Coat style models in sheer cool prints! Navy dresses with lingerie trims! Washable pastel jacket models! Dresses with hand embroidery and color contrasts. French blue, flesh, maize white and navy. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 50 and

THIRD FLOOR

14 1-2 to 26 1-2.

Special Selling! \$7.95 Values! Silk Jacket Dresses

Brand new dresses for summer...light, gorgeous prints....very smart pastel crepes....young and dashing dresses with jackets ... sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50! We also feature embroidered eyelet voiles in sizes 88 1-2 to 52 1-2 for women!

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Regular \$1.00 White and Pastel Neckwear **89**e

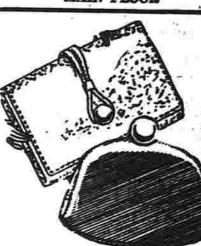
Crisp ORGANDIE, FISH NET SILK in collar and cuff sets and dashing ascots ... . white and blossom hits of bluette, maize and

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\$1.95 Slipon Glace Gloves

Black! Brown! Navy! Gray! White! in novelty slipons with embroidered back and stitched designs! Washable, PK or overseam sewn! Washable, lightweight MAIN FLOOR



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Navy! Brown! Black! Gray! Red! Beige! White! in simulated morocco, pin seal and patent! En-velopes and pouches, many with

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Silk Hose marvelous

offer for



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## **SANDERS RESIGNS** AS G. O. P. LEADER

### Three Cornered Struggle Follows; Those Mentioned to Succeed Him.

Washington, May 4.-(AP) - A three cornered struggle for control of the Republican Party was precipitated today by the resignation of Everett Sanders as chairman of the Republican National committee.

The contest crystalized overnight into a push between the G.O.P. Old Guard, the forces of Herbert Hoover, and the demand of leaders in the Congressional group now in power for "new blood."

The names of James E. Watson of Indiana, former Senate leader and Frank O. Lowden of Illinois were spoken frequently today as being outstanding men among the old regulars for the party chairman-

On Capitol Hill, however, the survivors of the 1932 Roosevelt landslide who are seeking re-elec-tion this fall, talked about new blood. The Congressional minority is far from united on a chairmanship

In New York, Charles D. Hilles, Republican committeeman from that state, asserted the retirement of Sanders "leaves the field open." Sanders' Letter

A letter from Sanders to members of the committee said: "I have decided to tender my resignation as chairman of the Republican National committee, to take effect upon the selection of my suc-

"I therefore, in accordance with the rules adopted by the Republican National convention held in Chicago, June, 1932, governing the procedure of the Republican National commitof the Republican National commit-tee, do hereby call a special meet-ing Tuesday, June 5, at Chicago."

The Chicago meeting held pros-pect of some controversy between the many factions and many men of the several factions. Presidential candidates for 1936 enter the pic-fure but the high hurdle of the fall ture, but the high hurdle of the fall Congressional campaign intervenes.

Lowden Mentioned

The name of former Governor Lowden of Illinois, and candidate against Hoover in 1928 for the Republican Presidential nomination, came quietly but firmly into talk of the new Republican setup last night. It was reiterated at the same time that Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, would not consider the post. The names of those mentioned as

Silas Strawn, of Chicago; Theo-dore Roosevelt, Jr., and Charles D. Municipal building. An effort will Hilles of New York; Senator Dick- be made to have the districts which inson of Iowa; George H. Moses, have debits of less than one mill former Senator from New Hamp-meet their obligations without reshire, Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, source to a tax levy, thus simplify-present vice chairman; Hanford ing the procedure. At the last meet-

## LYMAN H. CALL HEADS CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Bidgeport, May 4— (AP)— The unanimous election and the impressive induction of Lyman H. Hall of Merdien as department commander closed the 67th annual department encampment of the G. A. R. here to-day. Call succeeds Edward T. Ab-

president. Mrs. Hart succeeds Mabel
H. Nodine of Torrington.
The feature of the final session of the department, might be drawn the G.A.R. was the announcement from remarks of agricultural offi-

War veterans over 85 years of age. ery and lower operating costs pic-Final tributes were paid to retir-ing Commander Abbott and rising Joseph F. Cox, chief of the re-

and the City of Bridgeport for sponsoring the encampment. Other officers elected today were George Lyon of Ansonia, senior vice cushion the adjustment program, commander; Casper D. Wallace of he says. Bridgeport, Junior vice commander; Nathan Coe of Hartford, chaplain and Charles L. Russell of Cheshire,

finish its election and installations an effort to find new crops for the this afternoon.

### STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Seattle, May 4-(AP) - A wireless message received by the Coast Guard here today from the Norwegian freighter Childar, aground in a heavy gale at the mouth of the the war when farmers had not yet chance to get out ourselves."

The vessell, carrying a crew of 30, reported that all its life boats had been put overboard and that four had been lost, the message did not say whether any persons were on the lifeboats.

### NEED NINE MEN.

Hartford, May 4.—(AP)—With
51 men recruited this morning for
the CCC and sent to Fort H. G.

Needn't Increase Livestock
The practical effects of grassland
farming are explained by Cox. It Wright, Fishers Island, only nine more remain to be enlisted in the queta for the Hartford area, it was announced this morning by Lieu- cause each cultivated acre produces

ago, London was the most criminal feed. place in the world; there was, on an estimate, one criminal for every to prevent erosion by wind or water, t2 of the population in 1828.

hread of one color in the web is that farmers are turning to grass that the color, through the warp generally is reflected in an increase in grass seed cales this spring.

## Water Queen—and Only 12!



Little Jean Marie Nipgen, above, 12-year-old member of the Detroit Yacht Club, is the fastest feminine swimmer in the country for her age, according to her coach, Everett Lausten. In three months the pretty miss cut her time for the 50-yard dash from 38 to 29 seconds, and the 100-yard event from 1:28 to 1:09.

## **EQUALIZING TAX** TO BE DISCUSSED

Plans for Collecting Assess- Expect Betting Will Be at ment from Debit Districts to Be Told.

A plan for the collection of the equalization tax to be paid the credit school districts under the school consolidation plan will be discussed district committees tonight in the figures of the debit and credit districts were approved.

## AAA RECOMMENDS **'BACK TO GRASS'**

bott of this city.

Mrs. Ida R. Hart of Hartford was than 40,000,000 acres, an area larger elected department president of the than Illinois, withdrawn from crop Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to production this year?

the G.A.R. Blanche Maton of "Back to grass" is the an Waterbury was elected senior vice the agriculture department. "Back to grass" is the answer of

Washington.-(AP)-What are

by Ira Wildman of Danbury that a cials, and it might be titled "Pas-recent law provides for \$3,000 toral America" with a pleasanter exemption from taxes for all Civil farm life, more leisure, less drudg-

votes of thanks were ordered for placement crops section of the AAA, Lieutenant Colonel Arthur C. Ben-says that the "only logical adjustnett; who directed the encampment ment" in farm production is to here. The Elias Howe Post G.A.R. "shift to grass" if the high-geared, commercial farming machine is to be slowed down without a jar. "Sod is a shock absorber that will

Less Intensified Farming While the replacement crops section is investigating plants produc-ing drugs, insecticides, oils, per-The Womans Relief Corps will fumes, fibres and other products in abandoned acreage, Cox believes not more than 1,000,000 acres will be used in that way in the next few

> Chester Davis, farm administrator, has pointed out that sowing more grass is a return from intensive commercial farming to a less plowed up their blue grass pastures and meadows to plant corn and

> "Grassland farming takes less work than high-pressure plowland farming; it provides, speaking generally, a pleasanter farm life, with lower operating costs, less man-killing and woman-killing drudgery and more leisure," says H. R. Tolley, assistant administrator

twice as much animal subsistence as doees an acre of pasture. About 70 per cent of the When its police department came present cultivated acreage, he estimate being more than 100 years mates, is used to produce animal Other uses of various grasses are

choke weed growth, restore soil fertility, and to aid in controlling plant diseases harbored in the soil as a "Shot" silk is so-called because result of long devotion to one crop.

## **LOUGHRAN FIGHTS GERMAN TONIGHT**

Even Money When Battlers Enter Ring.

New York, May 4.—(AP)— They by the Board of Selectmen and the den tonight-blonde Walter Neusel benefits of the two international

Philadelphia veteran would be a with respect to a metal existing in short ender at 8 to 5, but the odds large supplies. were shrinking rapidly today and in- "In these international agreedications were they would be at ments the United States had a lead-MacNider of Iowa, and James E. ing of the Board of Selectmen, the content the rivals ing part, and it is now proceeding to content, former governor of figures of the debit and credit distance.

MOVE FOR FARMS or you with a leather blanket. I'd like to know as much as that fellow's forgotten about boxing."

The original legisl

Pet Canary a Radio Critic

"Fuss and fine feather" do make one beautiful "Whichie"-a cageless

canary—tells Frances Ingram, noted authority on feminine charm and beauty, as she perches jauntily above a World Broadcasting System microphone to supervise each of Miss Ingram's "Through the Hollywood Looking Glass" programs.

NEW YORK — (Special) — When Frances Ingram, charm and beauty suthority, "goes on the air" in her weekly radio proadcasts, her severest if her the canaly is a faithful, sensitive pet and will not fly away to the canaly in the canaly in the canaly is a faithful, sensitive pet and will not fly away to the canaly her the canaly in the canaly her the can

eekly radio broadcasts, her severest if given liberty. The cage should be

"Whichie" is Miss Ingram's con"Whichie" is Miss Ingram's con-

stant companion at all of her programs and is usually found perched on the radio artist's shoulder or stop the microhpone.

Whichie often is a "soloist" on Whichie often is a "soloist" on

Whichie" often is a "soloist" on Miss Ingram invaded Hollywood last year to gather material for her "Through the Hollywood Looking Glass" radio series, "Whichie" often is a "soloist" on Miss Ingram's radio program, singing to the accompaniment of Sam Lanin's lilting music—and when not singing he appears to listen intently to Miss Ingram and her secretary, Marian, as they discuss the secrets of Hollywood stars. The program is heard over a secret to the secret of Hollywood stars. The program is heard over a secret to the secret of Hollywood stars.

## SECURITIES BILL

ASKS TO MODIFY

National Commerce Chamber Also Urges Further Changes in Bill.

Washington, May 4-(AP) -The Chamber of Commerce of the United States today adopted resolutions requesting modification of the Securities Act, further revision of Stock Exchange control legislation, approving international silver negotiations and demanding repeal of

part of the wheat processing tax.

Other resolutions urged greater authority to code authorities in NRA; endorsed a policy to give code authorities more power in fixing minimum wages and disapproved taxation which discriminated among types of businesses.

One resolution said the Chamber opposed compulsory legislation for unemployment reserves, and advised code authorities to report within six months on a plan for their industries individually.

The Chamber recommended that when the Federal budget is presented a "real" one in accord with actual expenditures be produced. Another resolution said railroads must be considered the central part

of the Nation's transportation policy, and that the government should encourage only voluntary

Individual Rights
In a resolution entitled "Individual Rights" the Chamber said "the rights which are guaranteed to American citizens, and which they cherish, should always assure them protection in their lawful occupations and lawful enterprises from reliance upon the fallible judgment

of persons in official position."

In a resolution on food and drug laws the Chamber said "any attempt by government authority to impose a censorship in any form upon advertising would be an inex-cusable intrusion into private busi-

ness affairs." The present emergency bank deposit insurance law should be continued on a temporary basis, the Chamber resolved, calling the permanent plan "unsound and destruc-

On silver the organization said: "This Chamber has steadily mainare feeding another young and ag- tained that only international action gressive heavyweight to Tommy can successfully deal with silver in Loughran in Madison Square Gar- its monetary uses. The unquestioned agreements of the past year con-For a time it looked as though the firm the soundness of this position

even money by the time the rivals ing part, and it is now proceeding to ner which gives our own silver pro-Both Primo Carners, heavyweight ducers a price more than twice the champion and Max Baer, who'll price which prevailed in the recent fight Prime for the title here June past. The progress which has been 14, think Tommy will win, Baer made through previous conferences augurs well for the possibilities of "Loughran will blind the Dutchman," said Max. "He pokes lefthands into your face until you begin tion, the Chamber said that while to think some one's trying to smoth-or you with a leather blanket. I'd should not interfere with the normal

The original legislation, the Chamber said, went beyond this Damascus is believed to be the theory and recent revisions have not world's oldest city. been sufficient. A separate agency,

## Presenting: That First Poppy



The daughter of an Eaton Rapids, Mich., war veteran, three-year-old Muriel Morgan, presents President Roosevelt with the first buddy poppy of 1934. Witnessing the ceremony is James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

should be created to administer the act. The Securities Act, it contended, should be modified to remove unreasonable liabilities, and to permit a

normal capital flow. On the wheat processing tax, the Chamber said experience had shown "unexpected and unintended consepiences" and that the exemption of farmers who exchange their wheat for flour should be repealed.

III YOU'RE III

TELLING ME
Ballyhoo boys already are shouting that 80,000 persons will view the N. C. A. A. track and field meet in Los Angeles on June 22 and 23.... The meet was fortunate to draw half that number in all the years it was held in Chicago .... Sonja Henie, wemen's world figure skating champ'on, plays tennis, too.... she'll perform at Wimbledon this summer ... Rogers Hornsby has nicknamed

man, "Baby Face" .... Perhaps, t's a good thing the Rajah is boss ... To settle any possible arguments, Ossie Bluege's name is pronounced "Blooggy," the "g" being

Harland Clift, his young third bash-

hard as in "gold." . . . Potsy Clark, who gided the destinies of Portsmouth in the National Professional Football League last year, will coach at Detroit entry next season .. Whitey Abel is racing's triple

threat man ... . He owns, trains and

ides his horses.

## **SMOKERS** ATTENTION!

PIPE DEAL! One Genuine W. D. C. \$1.00 Pipe (choice of style)— And 3 Cans Half & Half To-

A \$1.45 VALUE

DRUG STORE (Rubinow Bldg.)

## Parents Halt Marriage Of Heiress to Hairdresse

Greenwich, May 4.—(AP)— The same as a great surprise to romance of Sylvia Martin, 18 year old New York debutante, and her hairdresser flance, Robert E. Ezewelle, apparently was at an end to-

"There'll be no marriage," said day, but the license was not issued by Leonard J. Martin, Sylvia's because under a Connecticut issued mether, and added that her daughter girl under 21 years of age, must obtain her parents consent to married.

Sylvia's father, reported to have accassed a fortune of \$120,000,000 sale of airplane linen, expressed surprise on his return from Florida to

Application for a license was fithad agreed that the romance was a tain her parents consent to maray mistake.

Sylvia's sister Elleen, many Kay Don, noted British speed him

learn that his daughter and the 25 was filed, but he is employed at a year old Ezequelle had applied for a hair-dresser in a Greenwich beauty

### IMPORTING NEGROES

Hartford, May 4,—(AP)—State Commissioner of Labor and Factory Inspection Joseph M. Tone has received several complaints of the alleged importation of negroes from the south for work in the tobacco

will make an immediate investiga-

MATTRESSES CONFESCATION Hartford, May 4,-(AP) - The campaign started last year by state department of factory inspection against the manufacture of mattresses which do not comply with fields in Poquenock. The matter has been referred to Deputy Commissioner William J. Fitzgerald who and as a result 75 mattresses conbeing continued unabated this year and as a result 75 mattresses con-fiscated by the state in the New

Haven district were destroyed.

## **ASPARAGUS**

Louis L. Grant

Buckland

NORTH END PHARMACY

James M. Magnell, Prop. A Druggist's Liquor Permit Has Been

**Granted To This Store** Well Known Brands of Quality Liquors at Reasonable Prices No Liquors Will Be Sold On Sundays or Election Days. Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 10:45 P. M.

Advance Summertime Schedule. NORTH END PHARMACY

Cowles Hotel Building

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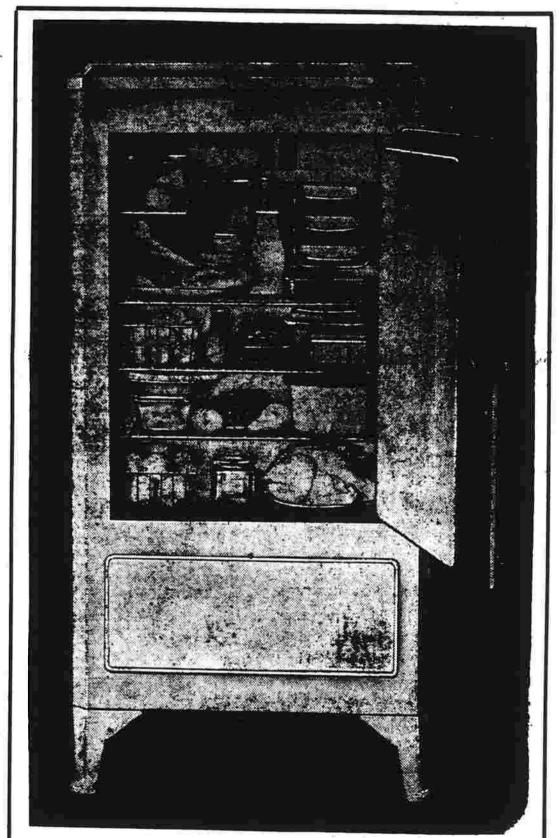
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## BETTER REFRIGERATION

To The People of Manchester and Vicinity

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We Are Now Prepared To Display UNIVERSAL Electric Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges and Ironers Here



Small Down Payment— Balance On Easy Terms

Large roomy interior - compact exterior - lustrous shiny finish - acid-resisting porcelain - waist - high shelves - broom - high legs - 9 - point cold control - refrigeration while defrosting feather - touch snap latch - streamline hardware in chrome thick, well - insulated walls of cabinet - modern design and beautiful appearance.

## And To Render Expert Service At Any And All Times

THE UNIVERSAL REFRIGERATOR now takes its place with other UNIVERSAL Appliances—a refrigerator that has been subjected to tests far more severe than will ever be met in ordinary usage and has proven itself unexcelled in the economical preservation of foods and the rapid freezing of ice cubes and frozen desserts -a refrigerator to uphold UNIVERSAL tradition of quality-An outstanding value.

They certainly are attracting a lot of attention and creating much favorable comment. Let us show you just why the UNIVERSAL has captured the admiration of so many Hartford women.

**Connecticut Products** For Connecticut People

> SEE OUR FULL DISPLAY OF

## UNIVERSAL

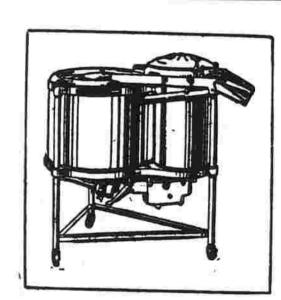


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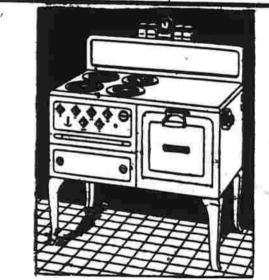
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### KNUCKLE DUSTERS

When dainty and high toned gentiemen get into politics and, being there, make up their minds that to attain their high purposes they must adopt at times the "practical" methods of the lowbrow politician they sometimes give surprising exhibitions of elastic ethics. This has transpired a good many times. Politicians of this type somehow suggest the impeccable citizen who arrives at sedate middle age without having tasted alcoholic beverages and then one day gets pifflicated. He is liable to climb a telephone pole or go swimming in the fountain at the Civic Center at noonday. He doesn't know much about "holding his liquor."

suffering from an obsession to get dred and eighty-odd millions. into his own hands, for administration at will, the entire tariff system gandists and agents of the brokers that he was an honorable gentleman the best kind of shoe for you to of the country. There is consider- are putting up the hardest kind of a and a brave one; it will not be at wear. able reluctance in Congress to grant fight against a national law whose his request, and outside of Congress aim is to curb frenzied speculation? there is a veritable storm of pro- The madder the craze for stock did not lose a more highly motivattest against any such caper. In gambling and the easier it is made ed champion and the President a order to meet and overcome this for the gamblers to get credit from epposition the President has re- brokers and banks, the more vast sorted to what, in a less immacu- the mountain of profit piled up by late personality would be called by the Wall Street crowd. They are the very plain name of dirty fighting for a racket—the biggest

It is notorious that a huge mistake was made in the overtaxing of liquor; that the exorbitant prices charged for high grade booze have legitimate liquors; refuse, and the tion by British workers. people must pay the fancy prices So far as the mere threat of a or patronise the moonshiner and trade war is concerned it is very the bootlegger.

knuckle dusters in his pocket.

### WALL STREET RACKET

There are some interesting aspects to the Pecora revelations on the Wall street stock brokerage business besides the mere fact that, depression or no depression, more than eight hundred and eighty millions of the public's money went into the "kitty" of the operators of the stock gambling game in six years. Exactly as with an ordinary lawbreaking faro bank or poker joint, roulette wheel or craps layout, the broker's office takes down its relentless percentage-and the bigger the play the bigger the profits to

the keepers of the game. The disappearance of a sum approaching a billion dollars into the pockets of the Wall street brokers incidentally is something to think about. If an American Methuselah had had a billion dollars on the Fourth of July, 1776, and had start-

folks is the inevitableness with of any penal system better calcuwhich the brokers win, no matter lated than this to excite the indigwho loses. Of the sixty-four brok- nation of the average prison reerage firms whose reports are dis- former of this part of the country played in the Pecora figures, every -in which there is no reference to last one made a profit in 1928, the Connecticut for we are rather oddly biggest boom year, and in only six- free from coddling propensities exteen instances could the profits be represented by six figures or less. Forty-eight cleaned up sums run- appears, after a fashion, to work. ning into the millions, from one to

firm reached twelve millions.

In 1980 the profits of only thirteen of the sixty-four reached a million or more, but there was one concern which in that year cleaned up no less than sixteen million dollars, while eleven out of the lot wound up the year in the red.

In 1931 the brokerage firms got MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. up against the same thing that the professional gamblers do when they already have all the money in camp and nobody has had a payday. They had their expenses to meet and there was very little business indeed. Twenty-nine of them operated at a loss, but still thirty-five managed to better than break even. And while not a single concern reported making as much as a million dollars a large number managed to pull down profits of several hundred thousand dollars.

Nineteen thirty-two was the only depression year in which brokers made losses than gains-thirty-four of them reporting on the minus side. But how they did come back last year! Fifty-eight out of the sixty-four cleaned up in the hundreds of thousands or the millions, four of them to the tune of seven figures

And all of these bad years, it must be remembered, were included in the total period for which the President Roosevelt appears to be profits exceeded losses by eight hun- lution.

Is it any wonder that the proparacket in the country.

### TEXTILES AND NAVIES

Bigger news today than Presiput a premium on bootlegging and dent Roosevelt's scolding of the that the racketeer is still flourish. Chamber of Commerce of the Uniting like the green bay tree in con- ed States for not swallowing his sequence. It has been taken for program at face value is the open ferred to the Boston regional labor one large, addressed envelope and a granted that Congress would do threat of a trade war against Japan board. something to remedy this situation. by Great Britain unless the former Now, however, it suddenly develops country takes steps to throttle the popularity of the automobile as that Mr. Roosevelt is dead set enormous campaign of cut rate sellagainst any such remedial action, ing by which she is trying to gain He wants the liquor tax problem the trade of the world. Great left strictly alone. And his rea- Britain's particular interest in the son is to be found in the fact that, matter is with the textile business, if the Reciprocal Tariff Act is in which Japan has been slashing passed, he will be in a position to the ground from under the British lower liquor prices by lowering the industries by selling cotton fabrics tariff on imports of this class. in the British dominions, India and Summed up, this means: Give me half the far flung regions heretofore my Reciprocal Tariff Bill and I will constituting England's markets, for give the people lower prices on much less than the cost of produc-

doubtful if any such gesture would This is very practical politics in- produce much effect on the Japandeed. But it's a long way from ese. In any contest in currency the sort of weapon we should have depreciation the advantage would expected to find our patrician Presi- be all with them, for they have no dent using. It is almost as if such monetary traditions to mainsomebody found a set of brass tain as has Britain, nor have they any particular fear of revolt against further reductions in the standard istence of the enigmatic, elderly of living among their own people. But behind any such trade war as is threatened would inevitably loom

To talk trade war as Walter Runciman is reported to have talked to the Japanese Ambassador is merely, in these circumstances, to talk naval war-and with all her bumptiousness Japan knows perfectly health. well that in an actual war on the seas with Great Britain she would

It is for precisely such occasions as this that Britain, through thick and thin, has persevered in keeping herself mistress of the seas-actually so in the present instance, for Japan inevitably must stand alone if a conflict were to develop; and, alone, she would be helpless in the small dresser. presence of British sea power.

## ARKANSAS WAY

Arkansas does not enjoy, perspending it or giving it away at haps, the very first reputation On a Different Scale. the rate of \$10,000 a day he could have kept up his squandering from that time to this, Sundays and holidays included, and would still have enough to last him more than another century. Some dough!

But that isn't what, we had especially in mind. What may be pecially in mind. What may be more filluminating to some.

The very first reputation among all the states of the Union for progressiveness, culture or even bit and another than another century. Some dough!

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The very first reputation among all the states of the Union for progressiveness, culture or even bits the unaccompanied by Mama and Sister Florence, revealed that she into the girl's dingy apartment and found her crying. Was it love trouble? Yes, it was all over between her and the man. "This morning," sobbed the girl, "when I haven't even got anything in the house to eat, he sent me a house of eat, he sent me a house of motor cars and construction of reported.

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cept now and then. But in its crude way the Afkansas system

Day before yesterday a lifer at the Tucker Prison Farm attacked Even with the October collapse, one of the trusty guards with a only two brokerage concerns showed hoe and the trusty promptly shot loss as for the year in 1929, while him dead. The interesting thing again sixteen of them had earnings is that this made the fourth prisonof a million or more and again one er shot and killed by trusty guards while attempting escape in a little more than a week, and the eighth killed this year. Also we have yet to hear about anybody bluffing his vay out of an Arkansas jail or builpen with a wooden pistol or even kidnaping a guard.

> Maybe it's possible that a good tough trusty isn't the worst kind of an individual to set to watch over convicts. There's the old saw about setting a thief to catch a thief, you know. Mostly there's something to those ancient sayings.

### WOODIN

The death of former Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin. probably far from unexpected by his intimates, removes a personality with which the country regrettably had too little opportunity to become well acquainted. During the relatively short time of his association with the government, however, and particularly through that terribly tense month at the very start of this administration, Mr. Woodin contributed tremendously to the recovery of confidence by his dauntless courage, his unusual and charming personality and by the example he provided of an undoubt- foot trouble such as a painful buned representative of big business ion, or weak arches will do well to make money. facing and participating cheerfully try to find a shoe store where a and hopefully in what appeared to an imprint or picture of your foot be at that time an economic revo- and will show you whether your

all sure that, in his enforced retirement through ill health, the nation turned out to be.

SAY STRIKE IS ENDED

Berlin, Ma: 4 - (AP) - Officials at the Prentice Manufacturing Company today said that the trouble at the company is now practically over and employes are returnng to work.

Fred Cederholm, organizer of the strike, denied that the labor differences was ended and quoted a letter from Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone that the affair has been re-

Thomas Edison predicted the early as 1895, when there were four cars registered in the United States.

When the gears of the oil pump break it is fairly certain that the owner of the car has been using too heavy an oil for winter driving.

### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCov

CARE OF THE FEET. There are but few perfect feet in the civilized world. The minute wear shoes the distortion of the feet begins.

Do you remember the strange looking feet you saw at the beach or swimming pool? Many were disfigured with dark, horny nails, crooked toes, bunions, corns, rough thickened skin, poor arches and many feet do not have a good healthy color but look like a plant that has been shut away in a cellar for a long time.

Most people do not know as much about caring for their feet and toenails as they know about caring for their hands and fingernails. time you take care of your fingernails, remember your feet and give them a little attention. If care for your feet in your youth. your feet will support you in your

Nothing spoils a good time readily as tired painful feet. the feet are weak the whole body is subject to repeated jars every time the weight is shifted.

Here are a few simple rules for caring for the feet: The hot epsom salts bath is very good for those with sweating feet, and is also of value for those with bunions and This bath taken daily will refresh the feet and harden and tone up the skin. Those who are troubled with sweating feet and crackbath daily. Wash the feet in warm water to which has been addand soak the feet for ten or fifteen minutes, and after carefully drying them sprinkle some talcum powder over the feet and between the toes. If you have any trouble with your feet, avoid tight shoes. Buy good shoes and have them fitted by an expert. The wearing of properly fitted shoes will do a great deal to help your feet to greater comfort and will in the majority of cases produce a gradual improvement. The patient with some pronounced "pedograph" will be made. This is arch has fallen, or if it is the oppo-The country learned enough about site type which is extremely high. Such a picture greatly assists the Mr. Woodin to be very sure indeed man who fits your shoes in choosing

cases it is advisable to change the hose twice each day. It is good to get into the habit of taking care of your toenails once a week. There is more danger from infection from wiser adviser than his successor has badly cared for toenails than from the fingernails. If the skin around the nail is harsh and dry, one should work in some cold cream after the hot epsome salts bath. Underneath the toenails and the edges of them should be cleaned with an orange stick and bit of cotton dipped in peroxide of hydrogen.

I have a number of mimeographed articles which go into detail about various foot troubles and I will be glad to send them to you if you will write to me in care of this paper and follow the directions for questions and answers and enclose three-cent stamp for each article fasting and dieting regimen suityou desire. If you want more than able for eliminating these rheuone article, add an extra stamp for each extra article desired.

ATHLETE'S FOOT, BUNIONS AND SHOES, CORRECTING FLAT FEET, STRONG FEET FOR HEALTH.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Injured Cocoyx) Question: "I recently fell on



By Paul Harrison.

Of course he pays to keep it there, as an advertisement for his real estate business. But it also serves to make thousands of persons wonder about the current exfellow whose daddy-ing adventures used to provide such sensational grist for the tabloids.

Well, it seems that Browning has turned downright monkish in his some, and she was genuinely enprivate and professional life. Or maybe Spartan would be a better He works all day and some nights in his garish real estate that he help her in finding a job. office, and declares he has not had The girl insisted that she must pay a day off in four years. All he likes off her trifling debts and buy a few to talk about are business and presentable clothes before she'd He is 57 years old, weighs 190 pounds and has a chest expansion of nearly eleven inches.

When he goes home at night it is ment in a west-side hotel. furnished except for an ordinary

On the bureau in a white frame is a picture of "Peaches" Browning. Sometimes, I am told, an orchid is placed in front of the photograph.

Mile. Sembrich, the voice teacher. New York, May 4 .- An evening with the idea of engaging her as of the eyelids. Sometimes a faststroll along the rialto never fails to a coach. To judge Miss Talley's ing and dieting regimen is helpful remind me that of all the people voice the teacher suggested trilling and osteopathic or chiropractic who have figured in Broadway life, a few scales. "My dear madame," the only one whose name remains in interrupted Mama, "I must remind lights is Edward W. "Daddy" you that my daughter is no longer cal treatments as given with the in the habit of singing mere scales."

And next day it was announced that the Talley's were unable to find a competent voice teacher in New York.

Like the figures in so many Broadway romances, he was wealthy and she was beautiful. In addition however, he was youngish and handamored. She also was desperately poor, so when he offered her anything she wanted she asked only consider a formal engagement or marriage.

He said, though, that he could not bear to have her working. So to a two-room-and-terrace apart- he sent her gifts-gifts which a The high-principled girl could accept. terrace is painted white and is un- There were orchids by the armload, which by contrast made her one sitchen chair. The living room is evening gown look like something painted white and along one wall snatched at fire sale. There was a has some exercising apparatus. pedigreed pup, and she went with-There is one white table and a hard out lunches for two weeks to buy white chair. In the white bed- the dog license. There were inroom is a bed, one wooden chair and vitations to dinners, and parties which she declined, tearfully, for lack of clothes and a permanent wave. He'd even send around a chauffeur-driven car for her amuse- dents from their homes last night. ment, but she couldn't go job-hunt-ing in that. The fellow, who'd en, and store goods were jarred necessity of life, just couldn't un-

the monorall cars which fetch

Senators from their office build-

ing to the Capitel. A Senator gets in and finds Anita talking

to him about the "equal nation-

American mothers married

foreigners should be enabled

in that class-and what's the

Illinois Vote Boon to F. R.

That brass band with which Con-

ress greated Roosevelt's return

was an echo of the Illinois prima-

ries. Big Democratic gains inspired

R. and his policies.

renewed respect on Capitol Hill for

The most important effect of

the vote result was its encourage-

ment of the administration crowd

here who, with Roosevelt away

had been worrying as to how ac-

curately the attacks of lobbytats

and others on the New Deal were

reflecting a shift of popular atti-

Dillinger For President

ied no end by fellow government

workers. One received the follow-

ing, in tormal memorandum style

pages only). As soon as an appro-

riate house can be found in Vir-

ginia, invitations will be issued to

meet a neighbor of Dr. Wirt of In-

diana-very far from Indiana just

now-and launch a next step in the

"The Kerensky phase is obviously

bust; the next stage must be to

get support (satellites) for the

John Dillinger for President move-

"Dillinger's record on banks is

sound, greatly admired by the

public, and exhibits a record of

solid achievement which stands in

marked contrast to the adminis-

tration's vaciliation on financial

policy. 'Brain trusters' must give

"Once elected President, Dil-inger will be the Stalin every-

body is looking for. The party

emblem has already been chosen

-a toy pistol rampant on a latel-

way to 'train busters.'

from an NRA official:

"CONFIDENTIAL

Dr. Wirt's victims have been kid-

Senator going to do about it?

claim American citizenship

ality" bill.

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Corre-

Washington, May 4 .- Federal relief agencies are quietly working on an elaborate plan to save America's small manufacturing towns from threatened pauperization.

Industry has stopped moving

to backward, outlying communities for the sake of getting cheap, tractable labor. It tends to retuin to large distribution centers. Thus NRA wage and nour standards intensify the "stranded community problem and encourage incentralization just when dustrial everyone is urging decentralization. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration will make at least an experimental start toward introducing new industries in comwhere factories have munities been abandoned. It hopes it can stimulate relatively non-competi-

Big business can't go into small business because national introduction of new products requires big capital investment and the number of new products that can attract capi-

tive new products which will offer

new inductment to purchasing

tal is very limited. New products in mind fall largely in the luxury class. Appealing to ing between the toes should use this limited, discriminating taste at first, they could logically be made by small units. Unemployed persons ed a tablespoonful of epsom salts would sell them from house to

> Author of the plan is Dr. Chester G. Gilbert, a scientist emby the Research Corporation at the Smithsonian Institution. Most of his engineering work has been selection of locations for industries.

> He says plants employing 30 to 50 hands can be started for \$15,000 or \$20,000. Not only would the expense be comparable to a couple of years' relief costs, he says, but the plants should pay their way or

Lobbyist Traps 'Em Pretty Anita Pollitzer, lobbyist for the National Woman's Party, has a new scheme to get around the fact that Senators are terribly busy these days.

wax floor and injured the extrem end of my spine. to be improving gradually, nevertheless the pain is still present." Answer: You probably injured the cocoyx. This is a small bone situated at the end of the spine and is also called the tail bone. The cocoyx received its name from the Greeks who thought this small bone resembled the bill of the cuckoo and the word "cocoyx" refers to this bird. I note that you state that you are gradually improving and it is quite possible that with the pasage of time you will note that the distress has greatly lessened. If the pain continues, it would be advisable to have an x-ray picture made to determine whether or not the cocoyx has been fractured. In some cases, rheumatic toxins accumulate in the region and the patient will benefit through carrying out a

(Veal-Skin) Question: From Mrs. T. R.: "A friend of mine says that she has a veal-skin. I would like to have you tell men what this means?" Answer: Veal-skin is a skin eruption which resembles veal in appear-

matic poisons.

(Drooping Eyelids)
"A friend of mine has drooping eyeids and will appreciate any advice. will watch for your answer and make sure that it reaches him." Answer: Drooping eyelids are caused by paralysis or inflammation

of the nerves supplying the muscles treatments are frequently beneficial especially if the doctor uses electrisinusoidal current as this current is of assistance in stimulating the

Non-starchy Vegetables Question: Alice C. writes: "With what foods may we combine non-

starchy vegetables? Answer: Non-starchy vegetables may be combined with any other single article of food. But remember, when combining with the carbohydrates, or starches, no protein should be used, and the same rule applies the other way round. Combine with either protein or starch, but never with both at the same

## Thought

But foolish and unlearned questions avoid, knowing that they do gender strifes.—II Timothy, 2:28.

lies in daily life is the prime of wisdom .- Milton. QUAKE IN ALASKA

Anchorage, Alaska, May 4 .quake frightened Anchorage resi-

Ve are now gettin with. Dillinger through the com-mittee of the Nation. There re-mains only to find a house in Virginia. Will you be present?"

FEAR TONG WAR

New York, May 4 .- (AP) -Extra police were thrown into Chinatown early today when word flew about that war between the Hip Sing and Lo Tongs was brewing.

the Lo Tong, a family group, was ers Association. shot and killed in San Francisco several months ago, and that three an old-time vaudeville dancer. their children as well as fathers

Deaths Last Nigh

Ruston, La.-A. H. Hendersc Police headquarters said the head president of the U. S. Jersey Breed Freeport, N. Y.-Tom Harris, 78.

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Flat top Queen Anne Highboy, available in genuine mahogany or genuine maple. Martha Washington Arm Chair; the au-

thentic reproduction of this popular chair. Salem Chest; genuine mahogany or maple; and correct in every detail.

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....... \$24.75

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## THE BARGAIN HOUND WAS LONG

morrow. Also, each baby and tiny familiar, easily digested corn fiakes toddler will receive a balloon with and milk. any purchase.

Wouldn't you like to get up Sunday morning to find fresh cantaloupe for breakfast? I saw some delicious looking ones at Garrone's this morning and upon inquiring found that they are 15 cents to 22

a giorious display of tulips, 46 va- are washed. rieties that blossomed but a few days ago in the bulb fields of Holling bride can thank her ing:
land. This particularly choice collucky stars that cotton weddings 'Yes, Governor. No, Governor.

Win a prize! With every pur-chase at Norton's you receive a father.) puzzle card. Solve the puzzle, return the card and will you be surprised. See the prizes in the win-

er leading competitors

While armed with its legislative weapon for trade wars, Japan has emphasized that she wants to solve trade questions in a spirit of mutual

Premier Saito and other Nipsonese leaders have warned openly lowever, that if such tactics fail, the immediate alternative will be reprisals against commercial treatment regarded as unfair to Japan.

### IS STUDIED IN U. S.

Washington, May 4.—(AP)— A serious survey of Japan's price-cutting drive into markets under the American flag was reported under way today within both the State and Commerce Departments.

It was stated authoritatively. however, that final figures have yet to be tabulated as to exactly how 6eep Japan's roving traders have dug into American sales in the Philippines, Hawaii, Panama and other American territory.

Until this complete trade picture is finished, it was said, no final plan

D. L. Johnson, was not re-elected.

Will be formed to combat Japanese

The Union Trust truned over to appropriation of traditional Ameri-

Suggestions that the United States might follow Great Britain's other Cleveland banks on previous lead and close American territorial loans. Collusion among officers of markets to Japanese goods through strict import quotas were discounted today by high officials. Not Serious

Japan's commercial inroads into ritorial possessions, the same officials said, could be considered as disturbing, but not serious in pro- ed with Mr. Nutt in the domination portion to the total trade volume.

file in the State and Commerce Departments, show steady gains by percentage increases. The totals in director, and Otto Miller, director. quantities and dollar values, however, are still only a fraction of United States foreign trade. Official Figures

Japanese sales in the United States Nutt were in a great measure, inproper have increased from 425,330,-000 yen in 1981 to 492,237,000 yen m 1933. January imports an increase of over 3,000,000 yen over January, 1933, and indicate that Japan has not relaxed its drive.

The yen has a nominal value of fifty cents but has fluctuated between 21 and 25 cents since Japan went off the gold standard. Other figures show the Panama

Canal Zone increased its Japanese imports from 449,478 yen in 1931 to 1,110,145 yen last year. Hawaii's imports show a smaller

increase-from 5,623,000 to 6,484,-000 yen. In the Philippines purchases of Japanese goods rose from 20,425,000 yen in 1931 to 24,050,000 yen in 1933.

### **GOVERNMENT FUND** TO BUILD HOMES

(Continued from Page One)

that would mean new housing for ealy about 3 per cent of the some 30,000,000 families in the country, and that it would assure a huge increase in business and trade which would benefit the other 97 percent to the extent that it would vastly improve their ability to pay rents, and to enjoy larger and better quarters.

One housing analysis, based upon the growth of the number of families in the United States, obsolesman and depreciation of

Baby Week at Hale's! If the Science has discovered that light infants could talk they'd tell you to foods eaten before retiring promote He went to the President and off take advantage of the special low prices featured in the Baby Shop. The sleep of a group of children was improved 12 per cent by substituting for their ordinary suppers a light supper in which the baby doll which is to be drawn to- the main dish consisted of the basence Granted.

He went to the President and offer edit, Mr. Roosevelt took him on cruise down the Potomac river over that week-end and made clear has baby doll which is to be drawn to- the main dish consisted of the basence Granted.

> A dash of fresh mint will add a have some at 15 cents a bunch.

Printed suits or dress and jacket ensembles of voile or triple sheer are about the coolest things that a girl can include in her summer wardrobe. If the hot months are to be acting treasury secretary, w spent in town, get prints with dark backgrounds and lighten them up with white touches at collars and frequently of President Roosevel Verily speed is the order of the wrists. Make sure that such light whom he called "Governor." day! If you or I happened to at- accents are removable and rememtend a garden sale today in one of ber that collars and cuffs with snaps tremely fond of the President", sa the big New York department save you the trouble of having to Dr. Robert Buckley, one of t stores, we might feast our eyes on baste them back on each time they Woodin physicians.

lection was rushed by airplane to are so quite all right this year for don't think so, Governor." England and shipped from there on the traditional satins and trailing After leaving the Cabinet office an express liner to New York. They laces were never her forts. No matter how simply they were cut the steamer.

In the traditional satisfied and training the Cabinet of th in them. Besides, cotton's cheapor birthday, full of praise for its acts and that's a consideration. (Ask

Marianne

TRADE WAR NOW LOOMS

BETWEEN BRITAIN, JAPAN

and shifts in population, and the number of homes actually built in recent years, indicated that the post-war building boom failed on the whole to make up the shortage resulting from the stagnation of building during the World War, and the virtual paralysis of building during the World War, and the virtual paralysis of building during the worst years of the depression, this statistician says, is a sure indication that there is an accommon potential demand for homes, if some way can be found to provide them. This study, first made in 1931, estimated the accumulated deficit in residential building at that time at \$3,250,000,000, and in view of the extreme slump in building in 1932 and 1938, it may be seen of castings and core taken to be serious and the post-war building in 1932 and 1938, it may wood in started his industrial core as a cleaner of castings and core as a cleaner of castings and core as a cleaner of castings and now, based on that tabulation, be in

excess of \$5,000,000,000. for government stimulus to building. It had been proposed that it might to the presidency of the firm and be guarantee mortgages for new came a director in 21 other enter homes, after ascertaining in each case that the building costs are reasonable, just as home owners loan arry.

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Trans America bonds to refinance maturing mortgages have been guaranteed.

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panies at times exceeded the legal A director who objected to them J. P. Morgan and Company as col-

lateral on a Van Sweringen loan the same collateral it held as trustee for the bank to misapply funds for their own benefit. "The management policies of the

Union Trust Company were dictated by a small group of men," the re-port said. "Chief among these men American sales in this country's ter- was the bank's first president, Joseph R. Nutt, later elected chairman of the board. Others associatof the bank's policies were: Wilbur Official Japanese trade figures, on M. Baldwin, president; George A. le in the State and Commerce De-Coulton, vice president; Frank H. Ginn, director; Kenyon V. Painter,

"There is very little doubt that the affairs of the Union Trust Company were dictated by Mr. Nutt. and, too, there is very little doubt The official figures show that but that the policies and act of Mr. fluenced and dictated by the Van Sweringens."

# **WOODIN'S DEATI**

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mand went up for his resignati

When his health weakened. I Woodin tried again to resign. Pre dent Roosevelt wouldn't listen, se new taste to your salad. Garrone's The President granted him an ing Woodin had done "a grand to definite leave of absence, hopi Woodin could return to the office. But Woodin's health did not i prove sufficiently and he resign January 1. Henry Morgenthau,

"From what he said, he was

"He seemed to believe he w conferring with the President, se

Suffers Hemorrhage

A hemorrhage sent Woodin to the Manhattan eye and ear hospits April 2. He improved somewha then took a turn for the worse. I lapsed into unconsciousness yester day afternoon and died at 5:15 p. n ' Mrs. Woodin and one daughte

then as a molder in his father Various plans have been suggested plant, the American Car and Four dry Company at Berwick. He ros

> Listed as a Republican, Woodin presidency in 1928 and Mr. Roosevelt in 1982.

orchestra played his "Oriental U S Ind Alc ...... 50" "The Unknown Soldier," The Tartar Dance," and "The Covered Wagon."

Mr. Roosevelt drove down Pennsylvania avenue to his inauguration to the strains of "America" composed by Mr. Woodin to honor his

### Sport Chatter

The Manchester Soccer club will play the German Soccer club on the home grounds here at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This is the first round in the Savitt Cup tournament and the game is expected to be bitterly fought. Manchester plans to go out and do its best to win this cup, so the fans who attend will see a splendid match. Players are requested to meet at the West Side Rec this evening at 7:30.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Jesse White and infant so of Andover were discharged yester

Mrs. Rosalie Mahieu of 125 Autumn street and Robert Post of 66 Hudson street were admitted and Mrs. Margaret Schildge of 52 Wells street was discharged today.

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held for all members in the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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### viser to the Peruvian government in connection with the Tacna-Arica PERMANENT MEMORIAL Commenting upon her appointment to the Saar committee Miss Wambaugh said: 'I am greatly COMMITTEE TO MEET

shal at Tonight's Session in

The second meeting of the Manchester Permanent Memorial Day committee will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Selectmen's office in the Municipal building. Reports of standing committees will be given and the Memorial Day marshal will

be chosen. Members from Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans, will ttend tonight's meeting, for the first time, as the post was granted membership at the last meeting of the committee.

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## JOHN R. LOWE NAMED

Will Watch for Fires in Black

John R. Lowe of Porter street has been appointed and is now serving as patrolman of the Black Ledge Forest, a tract of forest land lying

Frank Cheney, Jr., is president of the Black Ledge Forest Protective Son association, the Manchester Trust company, treasurer and Alvah Russell, secretary. The expense for patrolling the forest land of which approximately 2,500 acres is town lands, is borne by contributions by members of the association owning land in this area, at the rate of four cents per acre. The State Forest commission pays a like charge

The duty of Patrolman Lowe is to watch for fires in the prescribed area and to see that no abuses are committed.

## LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 4.—(AP)— The Stock Market enjoyed a quiet rally in the first hour today, but agile and In the main American business men still doubtful traders were quick to have co-operated politically. cash in small profits and prices gen-erally tapered in a resumption of gent co-operation between the Fed-

als, alcohols and aircrafts came stimulate the progress of our repoint or more. Then offerings were encountered which apparently could not be overcome. Washington continued to be the focal point of speculative interest, although decisive stimulus from this sector was lack- ness can and must help take up the also being watched closely for signs of seasonal relaxation. Commodities turned in a much

better performance than usual. Wheat got up a cent or more a bushel and the other cereals firmed. Cotton improved about \$1 a bale and rubber futures displayed further strength. Silver was about steady. Bonds were dull and somewhat mixed. Dollar rates were a non-influential factor.

Shares of Spiegel-May-Stern re-covered 6 points and U. S. Smelt-ing was up 2 or more. Other gain-ers of around a point or better included Western Union, Chrysler, Auburn, Dupont, Johns-Manville, American Can. Santa Fe, Schenley, Sears Roebuck,

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American Smalting, Howe Sound, Corre De Passe, California Packing and Evans Products. American Telephone lost a point or so and power and light issues such as Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey sagged under the continued pressure of the rate reduction campaign.

Activity in some of the motors Activity in some of the motors

partly in the town of Manchester and Glastonbury, comprising in all since August, 1929. It was also for a Spring Dance to be held at the slightly above the march total and Stanley Golf Club at New Exitation

Some of the mining issues re-flected a faint renewal of hopes that tomorrow's conference of the President and leading congressional sil-ver advocates might result in some legislation which would aid the

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the final round of speech-making The presidential statement last

Various rails, steels, motors, met-cial interests of the country will

covery. x x x. "The Federal government will continue in its efforts to stimulate employment, increase American values and bring about a more alack."

Melvadere Co-sis to Have ty at Stanley Golf Club, Britain, June 1. was coincident with the report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which showed shipments of approximately 269,569 cars and trucks during April. This was the newly organized Melvaders and trucks during April. This was

> club is composed of young people from Hartford, East Hartford and selected as chairman of the danger his assistants Miss Katherine Riles of Hartford and Louis J. Sullivan Manchester. Tickets for the dance can be secured from the members of the committee, also from the other members of the club.

June 1. The membership of the

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by Beulah Poynter O 1984 MEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfroe's circus. OON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in leve with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline, in leve with Con, has been flirting with NED TRAFFORD, boss canvass-

When Madeline's grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, asks her to spend the week-end on his farm she per-suades 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. She leaves a note telling Donna to continue the impersonation until she is well. Then Madeline goes on with the circus.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

Bill Siddal was not conscious that he had been praying all that long, bitter night as he sat in the shabby ill-ventilated day coach in a train that seemed to be drawn by slowfooted oxen instead of a steam en-

Madeline's letter had been not only shock but an eye-opener. Until he had learned of the accident he had not analyzed his feeling toward the girl be believed to be his cousin. Her visit had been a neverto-be-forgotten event in his colorless life. Her charm and beauty had made an indelible impression, but he had not realized that he loved her until he read the letter telling him of her danger. How much danger

he dared not think about. Wishing to spare his grand-uncle suspense and worry, he made an ex-cuse to get away, intending to keep all knowledge of the accident from the old man, if possible, until Madeline was on the road to recovery.

Haggard-eyed, unshaven, and wearing his work clothes with stout cowhide boots, he did not present a very prosperous appearance when he strode into the hospital that bright you?" morning at eight o'clock. Dr. Cot-

"Is she alive?" the young man demanded across the desk. Assured that she was. Bill sank weakly into a chair and for several seconds seemed unable to speak. "But she can not be moved at

present." Dr. Cotton said. "Not for two weeks at least." "I-I may see her?"

"Surely. Miss Wyatt - take Mr. Siddal to 39." Donna was asleep when they stepped into the hushed chamber.

Bill crossed to the bedside and looked down at the white, pinched

face, not to murmur the love that surged through him like a tumultuous torrent. He wanted to hold her close in his arms and beg her to live for his sake, to put aside forever "I know, and I'm so sorry. If the hazardous career she had begun and stay in his love and shelter. "You must go now," the nurse

for several minutes. 'She — is going to live?"

"Of course. But she must not have any excitement."

Below Dr. Cotton was waiting for him. "Miss Gabriel-er-the other sister said that you-it's customary to pay hospital bills in advance, but the circumstances were such that

"I understand," Bill said gravely. "I will take care of Miss Siddal's expenses." He drew a check book from his pocket, asked the amount and filled in a blank.

In all his 26 years Bill had never known a sick day. Possibly it was his own virile health that had prompted him to take up the study of medicine. All that he had learned about it was forgotten now in the flood of relief that swept over him. Madeline would recover! He did not question Dr. Cotton's diagnosis, nor his statement that she could not be moved for two weeks. If she had to stay, then Bill would stay.

Not until hours later did the fact of their close relationship discolor his dreams of their future together. Then, like a specter, this fact arose to haunt him. Even if Madeline loved him could they face a community that would look upon their marriage as a sin? So long as Grandfather Siddal lived, Bill knew he was tied to the farm and

the environs of Lebanon. Almost, with this new anguish of spirit, he hoped she would be maimed, or crippled so that it would be his joyful duty to care for her all her life, even though marriage were out of the question. But immediately he pushed this thought from him. How could he ever think of such a thing!

At noon Donna wakened and the nurse informed her that her 'cousin" had come. "Cousin? I - I haven't any

"Mr. Siddal, dear. You were asleep when he arrived. He said he would be back thir afternoon." Vaguely Donna understood the words. But she was still too befogged to understand the real ning of the statement. knowledge that Bill Siddal cared enough to come to see her caused warm glow in her heart and brought tears to her eyes.
"My my sister?" she managed.
"That's just too bad, but she had o go on with the circus." Yes, of course, she had to go

like left a letter for you, but I't think you are strong amongto



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It was no premonition of what ton, though by no means mercen- the letter contained that prompted ary, wondered if he were going to Donna to refuse the offer. She have a charity patient on his hands was merely too weary to listen to to permit the other sister to leave have made. She shook her head your presence makes up for everywithout paying for at least one week and contrived to stretch out her thing." and contrived to stretch out her thing.' unbandaged arm.

said. "I know what she says."

the second time. It slipped from her me," he said. fingers to the floor as her eyes met that cleared, then became more act needs me." opaque. He came closer and she

nearer to him. Neither spoke for a full minute.

"It's wonderful of you to come. Just wonderful!" Tears choked her said when he had stod motionless voice. "How did you know?" "Your partner wrote me. I took the first train. If I'd been able to

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to read it yet. Shall I read it to get a plane I'd have been here sooner.

"You are kind, oh, so kind." "Are you suffering-much?" "Not now-" Donna's heart was nging. 'Not and whether he had not been foolish whatever excuse Madeline might this room. Your voice, your smile,

> The nurse placed a chair beside "Just give the letter to me," she the bed, then discreetly stepped out of the room. Bill sat down, placed his hand on Donna's and held it Madeline's letter was clutched in gently. "When you are better I'm Donna's damp fist when Bill came going to take you to the farm with

> "I'd love that. But I must get his. His face, inexpressibly dear, back to the circus as soon as pos-seemed covered with a thick haze sible. Don't think me vain, but the

"Nothing matters so long as my back is all right. It is, isn't it? Neither spoke for a full minute. Back is all right. It is, isn't it?

Bill dared not say what he wanted to and could find no words for anyto and could find no words for anybolster my courage?" Panic seized water, followed by wiping with a is to touch the scratch with white hair dress from a practical viewfort not to bend down and kiss that to and could find no words for any- bolster my courage?" Panic seized

"I don't know myself unless Traf She paused abruptly, unwilling to cast suspicion, when she was uncertain, upon one of her profession. "How is Grandfather Siddal?" she

added hastily.
"I didn't tell him you were hurt. longer than I expected I'll let him know now."

me?" she asked wonderingly.
"Why not, Madeline? You're the apple of his eye-" close, Madeline had kept up the rubbing. masquerade. In her great joy at seeing him Donna had forgotten Bill did not know her real identity.

He had come to her as a duty and she had thought-Her icy fingers wriggled in his grasp. Bill loosened them and drew back, intuitively feeling that something was wrong. Yet what had he said to offend her? Certainly the mention of an old man's affection

should not do that.

"T'll go now," he said, and arose Her eyes were closed to hide the disappointment she felt. At his feet lay Madeline's letter. He picked it up. "Yours," he said. "It hasn't been opened." He placed it on the bed near her hand. "Don't try to read until you are stronger.
And don't worry about anything. I'll
be here in the morning, out if there is anything you want in the meantime have them send for me. I'm at

the Commercial House." "You're very kind," she mur-mured, but there was nothing more than formal politeness in her tone. "I love him, I love him!" she moaned when the door closed behind

him. "What shall I do?" Her fumbling fingers tore open the flap of the letter. The words Madeline had scrawled danced crazily on the sheet but she could read enough to understand what

they conveyed.
"I'll do it! I will be Madeline! It's her deception, not mine. What else can I do? Oh God, if this is a sin-don't punish me! Let him learn to love me! I love him so I can't send him out of my life. If this is wickedness, then I'm a wicked woman — but, oh, please God, give me my chance for Lve and happiness!" Half-hysterical, with tears rolling down her theeks, she tore the letter to shreds, then fainted with exhaus-

(To Be Continued)

## Olive Roberts Barton 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

perfection, and in turn we have very probably had our own share of ungets up at seven feeling like the favorable attention. The truth is the other woman's problem.

baby's clothes but herself and re- dirty curtains." proved me for letting a laundress iron the little white dresses my small girl wore.

She knew that I was working, that I was doing other things in my own way, but because it was not her way I caught it. Looking Out for Others. Not so very long after that I

to tell me that I'd better look after with the utmost indifference. from harm."

I had kindly neighbors as a rule,

LET'S BE MORE CHARITABLE . The longer I live the more I am OF NEIGHBORS. | convinced that mothers, as a whole, By Olive Roberts Barton have far more reasons for apparent shortcomings than the world may guess. For example, there is the a letter from a lady criticising her correspondent who writes that her neighbor "thinks it's too much trou-All of us have had neighbors ble to plan anything or think any-whom we felt were far short of thing out."

that no one can know or even guess blow, looking across at the tired girl-mother still in bed at eight Take, for instance, a neighbor o'clock and saying, "Shiftless! of mine one time who told me that Lazy! No wonder she never gets no one in the world could touch her through h r work. Look at her

And the tired young mother, up half the night with the baby when she should be in a hospital, perhaps. dragging out of bed finally to do another day's work as test she may and never suspecting 'hat her neighbor is reviewing her every act.

Not long ago I spoke my mind was ironing in the kitchen one day about a fellow arst at a hotel who when another neighbor rushed in seemed to take my daily greeting the baby in her buggy on the front discovered later that she was stone porch. A little boy who had had whooping cough was sitting on our steps. "I see that my children are safe," she remarked in more words I was to learn that she had catathan that. "It doesn't matter about racts on both of her beautiful blue things being thus and so. All that eyes. Because they were not visdoes matter is to keep them away lible to others, people jumped to a cruel conclusion.

Let us be charitable. Our and these were no exception, but friends' greatest troubles are often they were older and I was a good secrets they guard with their lives. target for advice. Whether they I have heard so many tragedies ever wrote to anybody about me I that I wonder sometimes that anydo not know, but in those days there one is normal. "The lady next were few if any columnists to con- door" is probably doing the best she can. At least let us think so.

### SOAP JELLY IS TONIC FOR SOILED WOODWORK

By BOGER B. WHITMAN Home and Garden Expert

Woodwork that is dingy and soiled can be revived with soap and water.

The best process is to make soap jelly, which, incidentally, is most convenient for many housecleaning jobs. A cup of soap flakes of the kind used for fine launder-Some of this is taken on a cloth

it lathers. The entire piece of fur- the surrounding finish. niture is gone over, and then wiped with a clean cloth, damp with clear water. The woodwork is rubbed to a polish with a soft, dry cloth in the

direction of the grain.

Use "Jelly" on Upholstery To clean upholstery, some of the "The act will have to do without soap jelly is placed in a bowl Donna was asleep when they stepped into the hushed chamber. The nurse in attendance sat by the window, reading a magazine. She window, reading a magazine. She arose and instantly became profes-8 or 10 inches across, more lather

being added if needed.

A whitish and cloudy cast on varnished wood can usually be the best method for preserving and taken off by wiping with a mixture improving the finish.
of one quart of water and one Didn't want to worry him if I could tablespoon of vinegar, applied with help it, but since I'll have to stay a soft cloth rubbed with the grain. White rings and marks from hot "Why should he worry about turpentine; if not deep they will soft brush with a circular motion,

Should a mark be to deep to Madeline! She had forgotten! He be taken out in this way, the tur- as is the case with benzene, there had come because he thought she pentine should be dried off, and a should be ample ventilation. was his cousin. Even with death so trial then made to take it out by no open flames nearby.

> Burn Marks Removed A drop or two of raw linseed oil vapor.

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by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

sis placed on the mark with a fine abrasive, such as finely powdered pumice stone or rottenstone; cigar

ash can also be used. With the fingertip, the abrasive with a circular motion, wiping with coarse white fringe. frequently with a soft cloth to note the effect. Should the burn be too severe to

be removed in this way, the only ing is put in a wide-mouthed jar, repair is to take off the injured four or five cups of water are varnish with fine sandpaper or by stand until it forms a thick jelly. blade, and to apply two or three thin coats of varnish; just enough and rubbed on the furniture until to bring the patch to the level of

Each coat should dry hard before putting on the next; this will be when the varnish cannot be dented by pressure of a fingernail.

Polish With Pumice The patch can be given a dull polish by gentle rubbing with a little finely powdered pumice stone come to my desk asks that question. and lineseed oil, using a piece of

This method should be used only when the colors are fast; a test form a film that in time will be Aside from the fact that such difficult to remove. Daily dusting not only cleans the

> Rub Out Grease Stains Grease stains on upholstery can

be taken out by rubbing with any disappear as the turpentine soaks and working on a small area at a

time. Should the liquid be inflammable.

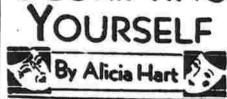
The work should be done on a damp day, for in dry air the fric-tion may ignite the inflammable

AHEYE

### By MARGERY TAYLOR tan furniture have replaced the old natural color with painted effects. The new summer furniture has White is very popular, but whatever the color may be, it blends smartly with the fabric. There is, for inclever design, new materials — it even has ensembling and, above all, t has color. This doesn't mean garishness and deep brown fabric or a black frame general cheapness which used to be covered with gray fabric. the curse of summer furniture. The new kind has as much dignity - you The ensembles, of course, are carefully styled both for line and might almost say formality—as the smartest living room furniture. This magic is really simple when you stop to see how it is done. Here's an ordinary and inexpensive folding chair for beach or lawnbut it has a painted white frame

color harmony. They come in six pieces-sometimes as many as ten. Metal furniture, also, has been transformed from the plumbing pipe styles of the good old days. There, too, are style and color, new and fascinating, and yet dignified. And it is amazing what unexpected effects the designers can get with

linoleum, the new plastics, cork,



"How shall I fix my hair so that won't look like everyone else?" One out of every five letters that First of all, no smart woman A small scratch in varnish can like to feel that her hair is a trifle be taken out by running a very lit- out of the ordinary but she must The lather is then wiped off with the turpentine along it, using a fine stay within the realm of the dic-

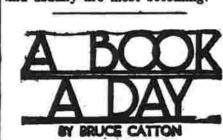
thing else.

"I can't shake hands," Donna laughed tremulously. "I've a broken right wing."

All upholstery is treated in this he reassured her. "But I mustn't tire you. When you are stronger together to avoid streaks. The nap is then brushed in one direction.

Choice furniture can best be kept in condition by daily wipings with to the average woman with average hair. There's no use in telling be allowed to collect, impurities in her to dress it in a fashion meant the property of the proper coffure creations are too "different" Daily dusting not only cleans the woodwork, but frequent rubbing is the best method for preserving and erally speaking, highly impractical. They won't withstand a hat nor a strong wind nor anything else for that matter. So the simple hair styles are best for anyone who leads dishes should be wet with a little good dry cleaning liquid, using a an active life—at least for daytime

anyway. Most women look prettier when their hair is waved softly about their faces. However, if you are lucky enough to have classic features that need no softening touches, wear your hair straight and be glad that you don't have to bother' getting it waved. But, such fortunate types are few and far between. For the average, wide, loose waves, brushed back smoothly from the face are easy to keep in place and usually are most becoming.



THESE PROFESSORS SEE FLAWS IN NRA

Columbia Group Hits Curb en Output in Industry

By BRUCE CATTON

The New Deal gets passed under a critical professorial microscope in "Economic Reconstruction," a book containing the report of the Columbia University Commission appointe · in 1982 to examine ways and The Mulberry leaf print, as shown means of promoting prosperity in the United States.

The report voices some criticism of the New Deal; yet it will prove tried, and it states bluntly that the spired the printed motifs, is as dead as a salted herring.

efforts to curb production.

"It is important," it asserts, worm pattern—is of white dots on a deva background.

The MRA should not develop a particular regulation of output, by each inquisition of output, by each inquisition as attuning constant rock and the factors in fact

SUMMER CHAIRS LOSE GARISHNESS,
YIELD TO STYLE AND COLOR HARMONY Daily Healt



"The old order changeth" in summer furniture.

covered with chocolate brown fabric, and that makes all the diference. Or there is a more de luxe is gently rubbed on the white mark chair with top and bottom edged

The newest styles in reed and rat-

wood and many other materials in table tops and details. between-industry and agriculture, GLORIFYING each seeking to improve its posi-

But it goes on to urge a planned economy much more far-reaching control over finance and industry only involves the amount of water by the government, for an elaborate unemployment insurance and used in the diet. If the kidneys public works policy, and for a sys- are involved, a diet that will relieve rise in company with industrial In the type of dropsy due to local profits; and all in all it offers a causes within the abdomen, howcomprehensive and thought-provok- ever, it is usual to tap the abdomen ing program for adjusting our

economy to the machine age. Published by the Columbia University Press, it sells for \$3.

Mulberry Leaf Makes Up Design For A Stunning Cocktail Frock



by Marguita Nicolal.

The newest printed silks for sumcold comfort to many of the administration's critics, for it urges action a good deal more drastic than anything that Washington has ried, and it states number that the plant of ideal of rugged individualism. Miss Marian Stehlik, noted design of rugged individualism. Alabama is making a drive for Its chief criticism is simed at fabric about the medel's figure to more already. the NRA and the AAA for their form a daytime dress. The printed been sent to 85

## Service

WHEN ABDOMEN GROWS, LOOK OUT FOR DEOPER

Condition Caused by Accum of Fluid Can Be Cured by Tap-ping or Operation to Remove the Came.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hy-geia, the Health Magazine.

There is one form of stoutness which should warn you quickly of dangerous condition in your system. That's dropsy, which is an accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity. Its medical name is ascites.

In some cases, fluid accumulates not only in the abdomen, but also in tissues of the hands, the feet, the face, and other portions of the body. But the most usual form confines itself to the abdomen. The characteristic sign of dropsy

is a gradual enlargement of the abdomen not explanable by other causes. As this enlargement continues, there is a flattening out of the skin, which becomes tense. The doctor can determine the

presence of fluid in the abdomen by putting one hand on one side of the abdomen and giving the abdomen a sharp tap on the other side. When he does this, he can feel a wave of the fluid strike his hand.

There are other ways in which he finds out that fluid is present, including actually feeling of the abdomen and the movement of the stance, a sand-colored frame with a fluid to one spot or another.

Of course, certain diagnosis is made by putting a needle into the abdomen and withdrawing the fluid. This procedure is commonly called

tapping.
The collection of fluid in the abdomen usually is associated with an inflammation of the tissues lin-ing the wall. Blocking of the circulation through the liver, the presence of tumors in the abdomen, deficiencies of the kidneys, disturbances of the circulation, and sometimes conditions which produce swelling of the whole body, may also produce dropsy.

Obviously if the dropsy is due to any general cause, such as those last mentioned, the only way to bring about relief is to treat these causes successfully.

In the treatment of such conditions, rest is an exceedingly imthan anything yet suggested in portant matter and control of the Washington. It calls for greater diet is vital. Such control not taken, but also the amount of sait tem whereby wage rates would them of too much work is helpful. repeatedly, withdrawing large quantities of fluid. This gives oppor-

> accumulation of fluid. Sometimes the swelling and accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity is due to growth of a cyst or tumor on some one of the organs. the walls of which become filled with

to develop in such way as to prevent

In such cases the only possible method of successful treatment involves a surgical operation for removal of the growth, including its walls, so that further accumulation of the fluid may not occur.

## Juotations-

It will need more than a brain trust to turn the United States communistic.

-Samuel Insull. The sorry fact is that the average congressman is entirely willing to buy votes so long as he can compound the felony by doing it with somebody else's money.

-Prof. Edwin S. Corwin of Prince-If American teachers are sissies it is not from choice. They have become sissified in conformity to the public demand that they act in a way which is too good to be true. -Dr. James Carr Duff, of the New

York University School of Edu-It is impossible for a Catholic priest to prove Nazi principles. Cardinal Justinian Seredi.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A trapping survey, intended to disclose parasites that carry spotted fever, is being made along the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas to Massachusefts.

Males of voting age in Argendina must vote or pay a fine. The Mayflower carried 102 passengers on its first voyage to America.

The Canadian Confederation

was formed in 1867. Vienna, Austria, operates its own spartment houses, having 64,000 such houses for more than 200,000 workers. The Bridgewater canal crosses

the Manchester ship canal on a viaduct near Manchester, Eng-The German submarine
Deutschland made the first commercial transationtic tree under-

Boston 6, Chicago 0.

(All games rain).

Boston ..... 7

srooklyn ...... 6

New York ..... 8

Cleveland ..... 6

Detroit ..... 7

Boston ..... 6

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

American League

DUNDRE WING

Paterson, N. J., May 4.—(AP)-

In a 15-round championship en-

gagement last night. Dundee dem-

onstrated his ability at the expense of twenty years old Al Diamond of

Dundee won at least 11 of the 15

ounds. The referee gave him that

number, presented one, the third,

to the challenger, and called the

other three even.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at Philadelphia

Cleveland at Washington.

Boston at Chicago.

Cincinnati ..... 8 11

St. Louis ..... 7

New York 5, Pittsburgh 8.

St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7.

American League

THE STANDING

Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 2.

## Cavalcade Is Favorite For Kentucky Derby Tomorrow

## ENGLISH WALKER CUP YOUTHS BEGIN NEW BRITISH GOLF ERA

FOUR CARRY HOPES OF JOHN BULL FOR **VICTORY IN EVENT** 

pend on Younger Players, New to Competition.

Eric Fiddian . . . one of the younger players who will play for England in the Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews.

By ART KRENZ **NEA Service Golf Writer** 

In the mist swirling over historic St. Andrews on May 11 and 12 will the ghost of Britain's greatset golfer following England's Walker Cup amateurs over the thistie-studded rough and neatly

The ghost will be that of Young Tom Morris, son of Old Tom, who is regarded as the father of the ble with Rogers Hornsby amounted

in regard to a monkey suit.

Despite Louis B. Von Weise and the front in British golf 'way back in 1868, in the eighth playing of the ice and coal millions back of the British Open. At that time he the Browns, it appears that the was only 17 years old but he took club is retrenching. So is the St. the measure of England's outstand- Louis public, insofar as the Amerithe measure of England's outstanding golfers, and came right pack can League is concerned. An openin the following two years to win ing day low was set there the again. After a lapse of a year, other day when the Cleveland outduring which no tournament was fit was paid off on 4,000 paid adplayed, Young Tom copped the cup missions. feat that hasn't been equaled.

In late years most of the men who have carried John Bull's colors on the courses have been well along

Among them were John Ball, who copped British Amateur on eight occasions; Harold H. Hilton, winner of a pair of British Opens, four British and a U. S. Amateur; Harry Vardon, the stylist; Josh Taylor, James Braid, Ted Ray, Abe Mitchell and the Hon. Michael Scott. Cyril J. H. Tolley, Willie I. Hunter. Roger Wethered and T. Philip Perkins were fully matured

when they clicked in the British Wars took turns in depleting the ranks of star British golfers and

in setting back younger genera-tions Freddie Tate, one of Old Albion's finest amateurs, was among those lost in the Boer war. On top of the casualties suffered in the World War, there was an unprecedented migration of golfers to this This year, however, we again

find England putting a lot of hope on youngbloods enlisted in Walker Cup ranks. Led by the patriarchal Scott, there'll be a quartet of willingness to take chances will all the ability in the world, Ferrest the success of the s q u a d against the American invasion.

This quartet is composed of Jack McLean, Eric W. Fiddian, Sam McKinlay and Harry Bentley. With the veterans Scott, Tolley, T. A Torrance and Roger H. Wethered these youngsters will give England a well-balanced team. McLean is only 22 years old and has won the Scottish Amateur and Irish Open titles with remarkable

putting.

McKinlay, Glasgow journalist, is rated McLean's equal in every department except putting. Bentley bagged the French championship and the Lancashire Amateur, Fiddian is better known in the United States than the other three, having played with the British in the 1932 Walker Cup flasco in which merrie ol' England's lads took a

'Tis well that there are several lem than being up there every fourth or fifth day. His average brilliant youngsters on the American team — Goodman, Fischer, Westland, Duniap, Moreland and Little, whose spirit, dash and durability mixes with the sagacity, steadiness and unruffled temperaments of the veterans Ouimet. Marston and Egan.

For the British are rebuilding. They may not have another Young Tom Morris this trip. His kind are as rare as Bobby Joneses, but the ample representation of youth on England's side this trip would indicate that she is on her way

## BATTING LEADERS

istting, Allen, Phillies .385; Ott, nts .883. Runs, Klein, Cubs and han, Pirates 15. Runs batted in Klein and Medwick, Cardinals 16. Moore, Giants 23. Doubles, Ryan, Giants 1; Triples, Suhr, Pirates S. Home runs, Ott, Giants and Riein, Cubs 6. Stolen bases fartin and Rothrock, Cards, Piet, leds; Prey, Dogers and Chicsetta, Milles & Pitching Bush, Cube 4-6.

## Wilson Tells His Side Of Quarrel with Frisch

American Invasion to De- was told today. It was Wilson's Frisch turned to me and told me to

"All I know," said Wilson, now tionals, "is that Frisch, right after was said between us." being named manager, held a meeteasons unknown to me.

Well, only 28 new uniforms were

"Don't I rate a new uniform"

The quartermaster explained the

Talk Himself Down River

Gray, who barely was hanging

on, anyway, carried his case to

Hornsby, and when new duds were

not forthcoming, grunted: "Huh! A big league ball club in the

"You shouldn't complain,"

Milwaukee that night.

plied the dominant manager, cold-

v. "You're a minor league pitcher."

The Cantankerous Mr. Ferrell

n sympathy with Wesley Ferrell.

the once invincible right-hander

Alva Bradley, who has paid the North Carolinan \$6,000, \$6,000, \$10-

000, \$15,000, \$18,000 and \$12,000 in

that order for the past half dozen years, offers him a basic salary of

\$5,000, with a sliding scale whereby he could collect \$11,500 by winning

the sport but he has an ugly dis-

position. He always is right and

his teammates wrong. If a curve

ball is smacked, the catcher should

Ferrell has walked from the box

a half dozen times with no one

warmed up. On other occasions he

has declined to leave the premises

Not Another Bambino

Because he was a splendid hitter

as a pitcher, Ferrell, six feet two

and weighing 190 pounds, had an

But last August, when he decided

he was finished as a fitnger, he dis-

covered that poking the pill daily

was a much more perplexing prob-

fell to .250 and he gave an excel-

lent imitation of a wooden Indian

idea he was another Babe Ruth.

have prescribed a fast one.

to by Roger Peckinpaugh.

who remains a violent hold-out.

Cleveland fans generally are not

And he was. Gray departed for

he demanded.

shortage.

minors!

20 games.

St. Louis, Mary 4- (AP)- One "Later while we were playing a side of the story of how Frankie game in Pittsburgh, an argumen Frisch and Jimmy Wilson, one-time arose at the plate. The usual crowd assembled and I went up to the pais, fell out after Frisch became plate from the dugout and said a manager of the St. Louis Cardinais, few words to Manager Gibson, Then version of the feud. Fritsch had get back on the bench and that he could run the game without me, or words to that effect. I told Frisch a manager of the Philadelphia Na- few things and that's the last that

Wilson was traded to the Phillies ing he told us all he was going to during the winter for Catcher Spud run the club and wanted no sugges- Davis and subsequently was named tions from anyone. Right after that manager of the club, succeeding I was taken out of the game for Burt Shotton, now a Cincinnati

## RAIN WIPES OUT

Braves Whitewash Cubs 6 In trying to talk himself into to 0-Cardinals Hitting major league uniform, Sam Gray talked himself out of one. Ball Hard — Giants Still The veteran right-hander's trouto nothing more than a wisecrack

> By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, riding the crest of a hitting wave that has supplanted their supposedly invincible pitching, now are justifying the predictions made for them before the National League season

purchased, and when Gray dropped around for his, he was handed a nine games the Cards began hitting and an 8 to 7 triumph over the Phillies yesterday made it five in a ball league to be composed of mem-1933 model that had been dry

Despite their comeback the Cardinals still are out of the first division. The Boston Braves, the only team they had a chance to oust from the top four yesterday, came through with a smashing 6-0 victory over Chicago's Cubs and went into a tie with the defeated Pittsburgh Pirates a half game ahead of the Cardinals.

Ed (Dutch) Brandt added to the southpaw plague which has bothered the Cubs recently by holding the Chicago sluggers to two puny singles to shut them out for the first

The New York Giants improved their position at the top of the standing by defeating the Pirates scoreless innings before the Dodgers got to Ray Kolp for three runs, enough to win 3-2 in the eighth. Rain wiped out all four American League games.

## INTERNATIONAL TENNIS STARS AT NEW HAVEN

New Haven, May 4- The famous international professional tennis stars, Henri Cochet and Partin Plaa, of France, and Vincent Richwhen paged. The young man was ards and Bruce Barnes, of the fined \$1,500 and suspended for 10 United States, will appear in a days in Boston last summer when series of singles and doubles he refused to bow out when ordered matches at the Arena Saturday evening, May 12, at 8:30.

The American-French court group is a unit of Big Bill Tilden's touring troupe of tennis pros. Tilden, together with Ellsworth Vines, Keith Gledhill and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr. played, a series of matches at Arena earlier in the season. Tennis enthusiasts are especially

anxious to watch in action Cochet. firebrand of the French Davis Cup team in his amateur days, who has lost none of his color or volatile personality through his association with the paid racquet brigade.

Popular prices will prevail for the appearance of the United States-France professional netmen when

### But Trosky May Be a Gehrig General Manager Bill Evans says they appear in New Haven on May C'eveland would accept an infielder like Buddy Myer, of Washington, for Ferrell, as what club wouldn't, **GREENWICH AMATEUR** under the circumstances. ENTERS GOLF FINALS

Evans believes Cleveland has second Lou Gehrig in Ha. Trosky —the "o" is sounded as in boss who crashed the large show in his third year in the organized game. The Indians have two of the best

Last Night's Fights

Paterson, M. J.—Vince Dundes, middleweight champion outpointed Al Diamond, Paterson, 15, retained Paris, Mariot Tail, France, out-pointed Gustave Roth, Belgium, 15. St. Louis—Clyde Chastain, Okia-home, outpointed Al Stillman, St.

Hot Springs, Va., May 4—(AP)— Robert A. Stranshan, of Toledo, young infielders in baseball in medalist, faced William S. Meany, Trosky and Shortstop Bill Knick- Jr., of Greenwich, Conn.; in today's finals in the men's division of the with the polished Willie Kamm at third, a steadying influence at second base, where Eddie Moore is filling in for the nonce, might switch the American League peanant parade from the Atlantic seaboard for the first time in 14 falls.

Stranshan, a favorite to win the title forfeited by Jimmy Watts, Washington and Lee ace who did not enter this year's tournament, reached the finals by eliminating H. D. Sayre, of Chicago, in the semifinals 8 and 2.

Meany provided the upset in the semi-finals round by eliminating John J. Hicks Kerr, of Richmond The women's division became an all-Beltimore affair with the survival in the semi-finals of Mrs. E.

## M. H. S. Track Team Opens Loop Slate at Middletown With 27 Athletes Entered

Middletown tomorrow afternoon, it was announced today by Coach Pete Wigren. The team will make the trip by private cars, leaving the High school at 12:30 o'clock. Having gained a decisive 69 to 35 triumph over Hartford High in the

season's opener recently, Manchester is optimistic over its prospects through the remainder of the schedule and is confident of returning from Middletown a winner, Last year the Red and White drubbed

announced by Coach Wigren, is as

100 yard dash—Salomonson Pratt and Fraser. ser and Rowsell. verse and Rowsell. Diana and Haefs.

this rival, 69 to 26. The team has a difficult task ahead in duplicating last year's record, when only one defeat was suffered against six victories, the beating being at the hands of Hartford. Manchester won all its dual League meets but lost the C. C. I. L. title to Bristol in the

annual meet by a close margin.

A squad of twenty-seven ath-& The meet tomorrow will consist letes will compete for Manchester of ten events and Manchester will have a strong representation in field meet of the League season at every one. The list of entries, as

220 yard dash-Salomonson, Fra-440 yard run-Cude, Shedd, Con-880 yard run-Leary, Coburn Mile run-Packard, Donahue Peckenham and Carpenter.

> Broad jump-Rogers, Smith, Silverstein and Judd. Shot put-Johnson, Haefs and Salmond. Discus-Garrone, Robinson, tle, Wolfram and Saimond. Javelin - Johnson, McCormick, Wolfram and Lyttle.

stein, Rogers and Bantly.

High Jump-Ralph Smith, Silver-

## A. LEAGUE GAMES Textile Workers Here Organize A League

George Hahn of Local 2125 to Represent Manchester at Meeting in Willimantic Sunday to Discuss Plans for Forming Teams.

George Hahn of Local 2125 After losing seven of their first has been named to represent Manrow. In the course of this streak bers of the different locals in the they have collected 60 hits and 34 state. All players, it is proposed under the plan, must be members of a local union, and at a meeting to be held in Willimantic Sunday the reports of other locals will be given. There has been a representative from New London named to act with Mr. Hahn and they will receive reports of the different sections that will be able to put a baseball team on the field.

The plan is to play games Sundays and Saturdays. There will be eight teams in the proposed league representing locals from the different parts of the state. At present it seems assured that Manchester, New London, Willimantic and Rock-

ville will have teams. The plan to have a team here will be acted upon by the executive com--3 as Travis Jackson accounted for mittee of the Manchester local tofour runs with a triple with loaded morrow afternoon. When the meetsacks, and a homer. Brooklyn and ing is held in Willimantic Sunday it Cincinnati battled through seven is expected that there will be reports from other locals to assure the starting of the league within the

## SCHOLASTIC LINKS TOURNEY PLANNED punchers in the ring today, and he will find his counterpart in the

Event to Be Held at East Hartford Open to Schoolboys of District.

In response to many requests, a Hartford District Interscholastic golf tournament will be staged at the West Hartford and East Hartford Golf clubs, it has been announced by G. C. Stumpf, manager of the courses. The event, which is open to all schoolboys in the district, including students at Manchester High, is scheduled for May 19 and May 26.

The first eighteen holes will be played at the West Hartford links. while the last eighteen will be played at East Hartford, where the course is located on Long Hill drive. The dates are tentative and will be changed if conditions warrant. An entry fee of fifty cents will charged and post entries will

Holly Mandly of Wethersfield, who won the title last year, has been graduated from high school will not defend his crown. An entry of more than fifty schoolboys from high schools in this vicinity has been assured for the tourney.



with two hits. Boyd Morrow, Maryland state woman's champion, and Edith McHenry.

Mrs. Morrow defeated Anne
Storre of New York 3 and 6 and
Miss McHenry defeated Alice
Morrel of Reton Square.

Storre of Reton Square.

Morrel of Reton Square.

SCHOOL TEACHER SHOWS HOW TO MAKE AN ACE

Being a school teacher it's Miss Marion Fitzgerald's job to show young people how things should be done, but she put a lot of grown-ups into the back-ground with her latest demonstration. A Hartford teacher, Miss Fitzgerald plays golf in Manchester, being a member of the local club.

Using a spoon to drive off the eighth tee here the other day while playing with her brother Miss Fitzgerald neatly dropped the ball on the green and watched it roll straight into the cup for a hole-in-one, the first she has ever made.

out their spoons now to try Miss Fitzgerald's stunt.

## LOU SCOZZA FACES **AL GAINER MAY 10**

New Haven, May 4-Lou Scores Italian-American light heavy@eight of Buffalo, N. Y., will face Al Grainer, New Haven Negro sensation, in a ten-round star bout at the Arena on Thursday night, May 10. Scozza is one of the hardest Black Panther, whose lethel lefts have mowed down a host of fighting

Gainer is fresh from a draw decision in a ten-round battle with world's light heavyweight champion Maxie Rosenbloom in the Arena ring and he feels his accomplishment so keenly that he has broadcast a challenge to the champion for a title bount over the 15-round

and Scozza in the ring together the fans are assured of a brilliant glove duel and one that will pack plenty in the way of thrills. With Arena matchmakers leading way, Connecticut had forged into the forefront of Eastern boxing, and practically every light heavyweight of note has cast longing eyes upon a spot in one of the outstanding star bout roles that are being presented regularly. The balance of the card will be completed within a

## HIGH SCHOOL GOLFERS

Local Course-Capt. Civiello Hits a 75.

golf team added to its string of victories yesterday afternoon defeating New Britain High's team at the Manchester Country club by the store of 16 to 2. Rain didn't hinder the local team's ability since Jarvis Grove at 6 o'clock. All Captain Harold Civiello chalked up players are requested to be present.

Most of the men golfers use a No. 6 iron on the 130 yard eighth and few of them ever make an ace. They'll be getting

Meets Negro Sensation 10-Round Star Bout at New Haven Next Thurs-

## TRIM NEW BRITAIN

D. Civiello (88) ..... H. and D. Civiello ..... Weir (88) ..... Weir and Anderson
New Britain High (2)
Chalko (82)
Taylor (84)
Chalko and Taylor Phuratel (00) .....

Lundhowite (88)

## **COAST STARS GIRD** TO SHATTER MARKS IN ANNUAL RELAYS

Nearly 300 to Compete In West Coast Meet May 12: Marty and Lyman Expect-Make Records

By RUSSELL NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Fresno, Calif., May 4,-(AP)-California's wealth of track and field taient will be mobilized as a unit for the first time this year when some 800 stars of the scanty uniforms and spiked shoes compare times, heights and distances in the ninth annual west coast relays, May 12.

Illustrious predecessors have set up many local records and in some instances world marks, but the 1984 renewal of the coast's biggest relays fixture is expected to contribute new achievements.

Two brilliant performers who have laughed at world's records this ford strong man.

Making Records Fall Marty, spring-limbed representative of Fresno State college, unoffi-cially has cleared 6 feet 91/2 inches. No recognition was sought for the jump because of an insufficient number of officials attending, but fix the light aluminum racing plates those who have followed the Fresno to the twinkling hoofs of the Brookboy's consistent performances look for him to improve on his 6 foot %-inch outdoor mark before the season is over. His indoor top height is 6 feet 8% inches.

inch last April 21 during the meet tell you there's no three year old as dee has succeeded in turning back a with the University of California. fast as this fellow today. Don't be- challenger. Since then, however, Jack Torrance lieve any of that stuff about his beof Louisiana State contributed a heave of 55 feet 1% inches at the Drake relays. More Field Notables

This pair's performances will be sugmented by the efforts of such cinder path and field notables as Johnny Mottram, Stanford javelin thrower; Bob Clark, California broad jumper; Jimmy Luvalle, negro quarter-miler of the University of California at Los Angeles: Gus Meier, Stanford hurdler, and possi-bly "Bullet Bob" Klesel, California's premier sprinter.

Mottram has consistently tossed the spear around the 220-foot mark. Clark has not been defeated in the broad jump this year. His best leap is 24 feet 6% inches. Luvalle, winner of the 1938 Inter-

collegiate A. A. A. A. 400 meter title in 46.9 seconds has turned the fastest 440 yard dash on the coast this season. His speciality is not among the Fresno relay events but he probably will run in the half mile and mile relays.

## Local Sport Chatter

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, All members of the team are asked to be on time as use of the diamond will be allowed only for a limited

Players on the Bluefields baseball team are asked to report for practice Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Those still seeking berths on the team are reguested to be on hand Sunday.

Friday night at 5:30 o'clock the Orioles A. C., will hold a practice at the diamond on McKee street in preparation for the first game of the season Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock against South Windsor. Members and those wishing to tryout for the team are asked to re-

The Methodist baseball team will practice at Mt. Nebo Saturday between 3 and 5 o'clock. All persons interested are asked to be present.

Manchester devotees of racing are ready to back their favorite starters in tomorrow's Kentucky Derby with real money. After all, a race is not a race unless there Add to Victories Yesterday at is a little wager riding to make it more interesting. Cavalcade pro-bably will carry the lion's share of the money, although Mata Mari, Bassar, Riskuius, Peace Chance Manchester High school's fine and Sergeant Byrne will have followers. The winner should pay good

> The Manchester Green baseball club will hold practice tonight at

N. J. - Jos O Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Budy
Dussit, Omaha, two falls to one.
Alberry, N. Y.—Jim Louice. St.
Coris, defeated Les MacAindo Sus
Anyers, N. Y., (MacAindo unable to

## MATA HARI AND BAZAAR CONTENDERS IN CLASSIC

Twenty Grand's Record of 2.01 4-5 May Be Broken If Track Is Fast - Winner Will Get Major Part of \$40,000 Purse and Added Money.

By ALAN GOULD

Louisville, Ky, May 4. - (AP) -three year old thoroughbred world Chicago ..........10 will race tomorrow for the honors Pittsburgh ..... 7 that go with victory in the most famous stake on the American turf, the Kentucky Derby, but, take it or leave it, you can put down this tip from the betting man and the blacksmith: At least one gentleman at the party will refuse to see the home first.

Mata Hari Fast Perhaps one or both of the popu-lar equine beauties involved in this affair, Charles T. Fisher's flashy Mata Hari and Colonel Edward Riley Bradley's more sedate Bazaar, St. Louis ...... 5 season will head the list of individual stars. They are Walter Marty, indoor and outdoor high jump are against them. If a lady is to indoor and outdoor high jump are against them. If a lady is to champion, and John Lyman, Stan-enjoy the thrills of triumph, it is more likely to be Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, New York and Florida sportswamon, whose crack colt Cavalcade rules the 2 to 1 favorite. with his stable-mate, Time Clock. If something more convincing than the betting odds is required, there's the

mead stable's pair. Up to now, he's the one fellow who has been silent. Cavalende Favorite "Colt or filly, there's no horse that can best Cavalcade in this Lynian bettered all existing dis- Derby," he volunteers. "Boy and tances in the shotput when he man, I have been putting plates on d the 16-pound ball 54 feet 1 'em for upwards of 30 years and I his middleweight title, Vince Duning nervous and jittery. He's just a

big bully, that's what he is." This may be conclusive, but it is by no means unanimous. Cavalcade's last workout has satisfied the rail birds he is in good condition, fresh from two record performances in Maryland, but there is still the liveliest kind of a debate over what will happen when 14 or more three years old battle for the victor's wreath of roses and the major part of the \$40,000 in the big race.

May Break Records
In a fast track and under the proper competitive conditions wenty Grand's Derby record of 2:01 4-5 may be broken. Cavalcade has the speed to do it. Mata Hari has shown rare flashes of racing form and may never be headed, if she breaks on top of the field. Peace Chance, trained in Kentucky to carry the hopes of Joseph E. Widener, broke Twanty Grand's mile record for Churchill Downs this

Riskulus Speedy Others, including Norman Church's Riskulus and Alex Gor-Norman don's maiden colt, Sir Thomas, have shown real turns of speed. Mrs. Payne Whitney's English bred Spy Hill, a late arrival, and Alfred G. Wynne, Vanderbilt's Discovery also have turned in performances which rate them among the leading con-tenders. Colonel Bradley's filly, Bazaar has worked the Derby route of one mile and a quarter in 2:05 or better and is coupled with Blue Again in the Kentuckian's bid for a

third successive derby triumph. Purse Is Out The sixtleth running of the Derby pears all the earmarks of a comeback except the added money has been cut from \$50,000 to \$30,000, the lowest since 1920. The picturesque old track seems

certain to be picked when the tin-gling strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" herald the parade past the stands tomorrow afternoon, around 5:15 p. m., c. s. t.

In two years, records of Oregon state penitentiary show that out of 987 new prisoners 44 were college graduates, 263 had high school educations, 613 had common school educations, and only 25 were filiterate.

Only six legal holidays are celebrated throughout the United



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Damage Breaking Windows at North End.

floing considerable damage to street dent and real estate broker, told signs, window glass and to build- Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in the Suings. Not satisfied with knocking perior Court here today that his down the signs on the poles that indicate the street name, they have gone further by tearing up some of the poles and in some cases cutting was granted a divorce and custody

Another diversion has been breaking windows. In the warehouse on of three children in her action North School street, at present un- against Ira R. Lincoln of Fairfield. used, there has been a large number of panes of glass broken on the tentions to other women and his south side of the building. In the refusal to support her led to a ner-Apel building at North Main and Oakland streets there has also been many panes of glass broken. The N. Y., was granted a decree and windows on the Oakland street side custody of a child and alimony and of the building have been broken, support of \$7.50 weekly in her ac-

ids of the building most of the mashed windows seem to have been

## RICH GREENWICH BROKER WINS DIVORCE DECREE AUSTRALIA PURCHASES

Gerald Dunne Tells Court Wife Spent Money on Her "New York Friends."

Bridgeport, May 4 .- (AP) -- Ger-Boys living in the north end are ald Dunne, wealthy Greenwich resiwife, Kathryne M. Dunne, also Greenwich, spent money that he placed in a bank account for her on her "New York boy friends."

of two children. Emma Reid Lincoln of this was granted a divorce and custody She declared that her husband's atvous breakdown.

Lillian Cohen Tarlov of Yonkers evidently by stones being thrown tion against Louis Tarlov of Nor-

Mary G. Noud of Greenwich was granted a divorce from Edward J. Noud, a former Greenwich policeman, whom she said was dismissed from the department. She charged that her husband left her in 1929.

## 24 AMPHIBIAN PLANES

Commonwealth Strengthens Defenses in View of Uncertain Situation in Far East.

Melbourne, Australia, May 4,struction of a heavy cruiser in Australia's program of increasing her defenses in view of the uncertain

situation in the Far East. Sir George Pearce, the minister, declared the Commonwealth was reinforcing her defenses in the air as well as on the sea, and that a contract for the planes, totaling \$1,725,000 was being placed with a Southampton, England, firm. Earlier this week he announced

placing of a contract for a 7,500-ton cruiser of the British Leander type, armed with 6-inch guns. The Seagull is an all-metal flying boat, a biplane, with wings of composite construction and aluminum

The plane is driven by a Bristol Pegasus engine of the pusher type. The wing span is 46 feet.

WILD LIFE COMMISSION MEETS WITH PRESIDENT

Washington, May 4.-(AP)-President Roosevelt today met by invitation to them, Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, Conn., cheirman of the Connecticut Fish and Game Commission, Jay N. Darling, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey and Professor Alde Leopold of the University of Wisconsin, who com-

prise the Special Wild Life Conser-

vation Commission. Beck is chair-

The conference was the first since the commission reported to the (AP)—Purchase of 24 Seaguil am- President in February recommendphibian airplanes was announced ing diversion of over 5,000,000 acres today by the Minister of Defense, of submarginal lands for wild life shortly after announcement of contration's contemplated 50,000,000 better-land use plan to aid agriculture. In the plan would be 25,000 acres of poor farming lands in Con-

necticut. The President last week stated at a press conference he "enthusiastically approved" the committee's report. He had just allocated \$1,-000,000 to surveys and land acquisition work related to the committee's recommendations.

A broad application of the Beck commission plan would call for employment of 44,000 CCC and other cut rural homes plan for which pital, Tuxedo, N. Y.

\$100,000 of Federal funds have been

## GEORGE F. BAKER LEFT **ESTATE OF \$73,759,683**

Daughters of Bankers Received \$5,000,000 and Residue Went to Son After Public Bequests.

New York, May 4 - (AP) -George F. Baker, banker and philanthropist, left a net estate of \$73,759,683 when he died May 2, 1931, a transfer tax approisal field today showed. He was head of the First National Bank of New York. The gross assets amounted to \$77,520,652 and the principal assets consisted of securities which totaled

\$75,863,302. Four public bequests were provided for in his will in the sum of \$550,000, and the three principal beneficiaries were his son, and two

Evelyn B. St. George and Florence B. Loew, the daughters, each received \$5,000,000, and the residue, olus personal effects valued at \$656.011, went to the son, George K. Baker, Jr.

The New York Public Library and unemployment relief workers for the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral 12 months. They would be used in Foundation of the District of Coldeveloping the areas to aid wild life umbia each received \$250,000. Beand erosion and flood control proj- quests of \$25,000 each went to the ects. Management would be by New York Exchange for Women's subsistence similar to the Connecti- Work and the Tuxedo Memorial hos-

**WILL SCORE NRA** 

Will Suggest a Number Changes to President o Small Businesses.

Washington, May 4.—(AP) - An embarrassing spot for NRA developed today with completion by Clarence Darrow's review board of report on codes from the viewpoint of small business.

The review board, after six weeks of listening to objections against a score of codes, has passed judgment on six or eight, among them the steel industry's. It is now recommending a series of changes to President Roosevelt.

This criticism from inside the government family will come right on top of shafts launched by a conservative business bloc at the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Johnson Rebuffed

Just now also Hugh S. Johnson. already rebuffed in the endeavor to effect a general quick shortening of work hours, is engaged in controversy with some industries because of his declination to let them distribute Blue Eagles. He has insisted that if they want to impose assessments to support code authori-

Johnson will speak tonight in Columbus, Ohio, delivering his first major address since early March. There have been forewarnings that the Darrow report would be some-

what sharp in tone.

The review board itself is a result of NRA denunciation by Senator. Nye and Borah. Western Republi can Independents.

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The vein approaches in value those discovered in the bonzana days of Montana's early mining history.

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Officials of the Channel firm said the vein is about seven feet wide and the high grade streak averages about a foot in wieth. Land near the new discovery is privately

### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made nec- for 18 miles. essary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut | Center road. About 1 mile bitumin-Highway department as of May 2,

Route No. U. S. I: Bridgeport Boston avenue. About 11/2 miles sheet asphalt on concrete base. Open to traffic. Madison. Boston Post road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Stratford. Boston avenue. About 1-4 mile reinforced concrete pavement. Open to traffic.

Route No. 4: Sharon Cornwall road, from Cornwall bridge eight miles west. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open but unsafe for traffic, Farmington-Unionville road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. U. S. 5: Enfield. Hart-

ford-Springfield road. 31/2 miles of S inch reinferced concrete pavement is under construction but open to

Route No. U. S. 6: West Hartford. ton town line to Woodrow street. 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic. Oneway traffic short distance. Watertown. Thomaston road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles. Thomaston. Watertown road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Woodbury. Watertown road is being oiled for 1 mile. Brooklyn. Danielson road is being oiled for ½ mile.

Chaplin and Hampton. Willimantic road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. U. S. 7: Cansan. Cornwall road is being oiled for 14 miles. Sharon. Loose dangerous rock is being removed from high ledge cut about one mile south of West Cornwall. Traffic should use extreme

care when passing the work. Route No. 8: Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Two lane concrete complete and open to traffic. Waterbury. Section of Thomaston avenue. 1 1-4 miles of

reinforced concrete pavement under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 9: Broomfield. Tariffwille road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. West Hartford. Bloomfield avenue is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 10: Farmington. Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic. Granby. College Highway. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Surface for 1 mile. Simsbury. College Highway is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 14: Canterbury, Scot-

land and Windham. Willimantic road is being oiled for 9 miles. Route No. 15: Vernon. Tolland Turnpike (beginning at intersection with Manchester-Rockville road and ending east of intersection of Bolton-Rockville road). 3 miles of reinforced concrete pavement is under construction but open to traffic. Tol-land and Vernon. Vernon Center road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 16: Colchester. The

Comstock bridge-Colchester trunk line. Bituminous macadam, length about 6 1-3 miles. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 20: Granby-Hartland. East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 25: Brookfield Obtuse road is being oiled for 2 miles. Brookfield. Hawleyville road is being oiled for 3 miles. New Milford. Drainage is being installed at the foot of Chicken Hill. Traffic should

exercise extreme care while passing the work. Route No. 88: Ridgefield. North Salem road. Excavating sight line and constructing drive on a hazard-ous corner. Complete and open to

Route No. 35: Ridgefield: West lane is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 89: Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam 2 miles in length under construction. Grubbing grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.
Route No. 45: Washington. Washington-Warren road is being oiled for 2 miles.

for 2 miles. Warren. Warren-Cornwall road is being ciled for 4 miles.
Route No. 47: Woodbury. Washington road is being ciled for 2

Route No. 58: Fairfield. Black Rock turnpike is being oiled for

Route No. 59: Easton. Sport Hill read. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam pavement. Open to traffic. /Route No. 63: Watertown. Straits turnpike. 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. A short detour is posted.
Route No. 67: Seymour. Hoadley bridge. Reinforced concrete and tonc. encased girder bridge. Closed

to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. 8 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. IN MONTANA MINE Southbury-Oxford town line north. grading and constructing bridges. short sections of one-way traffic

Route No. 68: Prospect. Water-bury-Prospect road is being oiled

Route No. 72: New Britain-Berlin. avenue and Farmington evenue. 1 8-4 miles of bituminous Route No. 75: Windsor. Poquo-

peing oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 79: Madison. North Madison road. Shoulders are being ofled for 1 mile. Route No. 80: North Branford-Guilford-Madison. North Branford-Killingworth road. About 61/2 miles

bituminous macadam pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 81: Clinton. Clintonfillingworth road is being oiled for

Route No. 88: Somers. North Somers road is being oiled for 4 Somers. Somers-Ellington road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 84: Groton, Stonington, North Stonington. Old Mystic-R. L. line trunk line. Bituminous maca-

dam, length about 10 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid Route No. 89: Lebanon. Lebanon-Willimantic road. Bituminous macadam, length about 4½ miles under construction. Traffic should avoid

this route. Route No. 93: Woodstock. Southbridge road is being oiled for 3

Route No. 95: Voluntown, Elkonk Hill road. Waterbound macadam length about 5 miles under construc-tion. Traffic should avoid this route. Voluntown and North Stonington. Pendleton Hill road is being oiled

Route No. 106: Easton. Easton ous macadam. Open to traffic. Route No. 116: Burlington, Burlington-Harton road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 120: Southington.
Meriden avenue. Shoulders are
being oiled for 6 miles.

Route No. 124: Cansan. Clayton road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 133: Brookfield. Brookfield Junction road is being oiled for

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nock-Suffield road. Shoulders are & Voluntown. Preston-R. I. trunk line. Bituminous macadam. Length about 11 1/2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 177: Plainville-Farmington road is being oiled for 4

Route No. 201: Pomfret. Hampton-Abington road. Waterbound macadam, length about 11/2 miles under construction. Open to local

Route No. 203: Windham. South Windham road is being oiled for 1

Route No. 216: North Stonington. Clark's Falls road is being oiled for

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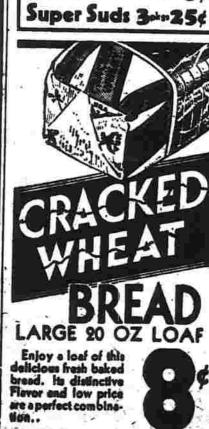
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Soup, 4 cans .....

N.B.C. Royal Lunch 33c Crackers, 2-lb. pkg. Pitted Dates, pkg. Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb, can. My-T-Fine Nut Chocolate Dessert. 15c 3 for ..... Lima Beans, Fancy 22c Sunsweet Prune Juice, quart ..... Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs. .... Icy Point Salmon, tall, 2 cans ..... Krasdale Strawber- 1 rles, can ..... Spanish Olives, Mammoth Krasdale, 39c Parker House 20c Rolls, doz. ..... Krasdale Peti-Pois Peas, can ..... Sunrise Tender 35c Peas, 2 cans ..... large pkg., 3 pkgs. 22c P. & G. Soap, Super Suds, 25 large, 7 bars ..... Savol Bleach, 2c Re- 25; Lifebuoy Soap, 19c 3 bars ....... Heinz Assorted Soups, 2 cans ..... Kraft Miracle Whip Pts., 18c, Krasdale Honey, jar ...... Ovaltine, 50c size ...... Crisco. 1-lb. can ...... Midco Ice Cream Freeze, can ..... Bryant & Chapman Heavy Cream. contents ..... Krasdale Grape Jelly, 16-oz. ..... Uneeda Biscuits. 5c size, 4 pkgs. . . . . Quick Quaker Oats, Del Monte Fruit 28c Cocktail, large . . . . Krasdale Fruit Salad, large ..... 28c Scot or Seda Tissue, 25c Campfire Marsh-Mott's Sweet Cider, 15c mallows, 1 lb. . . . . . . Krasdale Spinach, arge can ..... Del Monte Pineapple Tid-Bits or Crushed, 8-oz. 25c Krasdale Peanut Krasdale Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. .... 29c Fresh, Large Eggs, 45c MEAT DEPARTMENT

Block Chuck Roast, 21 25c Cube Steaks. Sirloin Steak, 39c Short Steak, 39c 39c Daisy Hams. 28c Smoked Shoulders. Swift's Shank Ham, lb. ..... Fancy Fowl, 29c 25c Roast, lb. Fancy Lamb Legs, 28c Rib Corned Beef, 8c Calves' Liver, Native Pigs' Liver, Sliced Bacon, .....19c

Brunner's Market

SURPRISE TONIGHT:
DIAL 5191
Phone Service 718 3.50

(Continued from Page One) for one week because of overpro-

"Nor can I understand what they mean by 'overproduction,' " he conweek off now and a week off then hurts\_the mill workers, as these month to make up what they lost. money to purchase things, business is just that much worse off." Paterson Leader Here

of the United Textile Workers, for hours in two shifts of forty hours

stead of the existing 40-hour week. that production would be more even-He said that William Green, of Paterson, N. J., an official of the union, had been in Manchester during the past two days and planned to address the meeting of the local tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Green is Place, to map out the union's plan here going over the program of Lo-cal 2125 with the local officers.

PROTEST THE ORDER New York, May 4 .- The order of the Code Authority of the Silk Textile Industry closing the country's 900 silk textile mills for one week beginning May 14 in an effort to "But I do know that a bring about stabilization in the industry caused by over production, brought protests yesterday from forced layoffs take them over a leading producers in Paterson, N. J., and caused labor leaders to an-And when the workers are without nounce renewal of their fight for a thirty-hour work week to replace the present forty-hour week.

The curtailment order is conclu-Mr. Shorts said no overtures had sive proof of the need for a shorter been made to Cheney Brothers by work week, Francis J. Gorman, vice-Local 2125 regarding the proposal, president of the United Textile being discussed at a meeting today Workers of America, said yesterof the national executive committee day. He held that eighty machine

Van Horn, chairman of the Silk Textile Code Authority, and with other principals in the silk trade. The labor delegation will include Elizabeth Nord, representing the Silk ca." Workers of New England; Frank Schweitzer, national secretary of ELLIOTT-FISHER the American Federation of Silk Workers; James William Green, of the United Textile Workers of America, and Mr. Gorman.

each, was too much; maintaining

y balanced by having two shifts of thirty hours each. The Emergency

On Monday a committee of four

The union, it was learned, will use the week of the curtailment to hold a series of mass meetings in leading silk centers throughout the country in an effort to win new recruits and solidify their membership ranks.

Paterson Leader Hits Order Paterson, N. J., May 4.-(AP) -Protesting the proposed curtailment of silk production by NRA ccde authorities, Benjamin Kaminsky, president of the Silk Manufacturers Association, today denounced the plans as "discriminatory, unfair and unjust to the silk manufac-

Mr. Kaminsky's objection to the in cash.

belief that the curtailment will be ineffective unless it is also made to include the rayon manufacturers. 'Unless rayon is bracketed with silk in this move," he said, "the curtailment will mean nothing. It will sim-

Frank Schweitzer, national secretary of the American Federation of Silk Workers and leader of the A. F. lebor leaders will confer with Peter of L. union in the Paterson silk strikes last fall, expressed opposition to the curtailment plan as a "scheme to make the workers bear the burden of their employers' loss-

DISPUTE ENDED

(Continued from Page One) on Saturdays, Sundays and seven enumerated principal holidays shall

be paid for at time and one-half, this applying also to piece work. 3. Rates for all jobs shall be inprovision, recognized to be difficult | trol. must be made by July 15. 4. No increase shall be made for representatives of its union em-

learners make the work limits fixed and conditions of labor. turers," the curtailment is opposed by the company they shall be paid also by organized labor, it was an- the full rate for the particular job. he has a grievance it may be taken 5. All wages will be paid weekly up with his foreman by the union

representatives of his department. move is based, he said today, on his 6. Women doing substantially the Failing settlement there the general

### AS ELECTRICITY FAILS

A baby was born on North School street Wednesday morning as Turn Hall on North street was burning. The fire burned electric wires and the lights at the north end went out. There were no ismps in the house and the attending doctor found it necessary to go out to his car, bring in a pocket search light and with this method of lighting the new baby arrived in this world. Both mother and child are doing well.

same work shall be paid the same

shut down or stoppages occur may be assigned to other work temporarily and shall get the full earnings established for that work but in no event less than the regular rate on

8. Any employee called for work any working day will be permitted creased 10 per cent over those of to complete the full day's work ex-March 2, but in no case shall wages cept where operations are suspendexceed the July 15, 1929, hourly ed more than half an hour due to earnings. Adjustment under this causes beyond the company's con-9. The company will deal with

learners' wage rates but when the ployees on wages, hours, grievances

the up the case with the work manager, with speak to the general official of the company. ficial of the company.

11. There shall be no strike lock-out; while negotiations are

12. The company will not discriminate against union employes committee members.

The terms were set out in a letter addressed to J. A. Orfitelli, chairman of the abop committee and signed by L. B. Leatz, vice president of the company and Father Francis J. Hass of the National Labor Board. It was accepted in writing by Orfitelli and five representatives of the union involved.

### HARTFORD EMBEZZLER **GETS PRISON SENTENCE**

(Continued from Page One)

February, 1923, and in the passing years his eculations increased until they assumed a considerable quan- and he had had two expensive cars tity in the later years, the state's which were turned back in restituattorney said. He had control of tion. the remium accounts and his methods were that when the funds came into his department, said Mr. Alcorn, he would draw a check by his company on the Hartford-Con- dles or coal fires. The last of the necticut Trust Company, signed by latter was the lighthouse at St.

then drew these checks, the checks went to Schmidt and were then transmitted to the payes. In many instances Schmidt used fictitious names and amounts, some of them

being actual forgeries, Mr. Alcorn said. Some checks were deposited The greatest peculation, the state attorney said, were in the accounts of the St. Joseph Exchange, the Omaha Livestock Exchange and the

Chicago Livestock Exchange. Mr. Alcorn told the court that the accused had suffered physical dif-ficulty, and had been in the hospital for a fractured skull.

David R. Woodhouse who appeared as counsel for Schmidt said the man is married, has a 19 year old daughter, who has now given up her college career; that Schmidt with his wife, jointly, owned their home on Fern street, and that had been turned over to make restitutions. The attorney said Mr. Schmidt's extravagances ran to automobiles

Before the coming of the oil lamp, lighthouses were lit by canhim for an aggregate sum. On the Bees, where a coal light burned back of the check, he wrote the until 1822.

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Green Beans, qt. 121/2c. Green Peppers Crisp Celery, 9c-18c. Fresh Cranberries

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PEAS qts. 29e Pinehurst Phone Service Until 8:30 Tonight. Your family will eat with relish the fine foods selected by us for your table. Dial 4151.

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Rhubarb ..... 2 lbs. 15c Rareripes or Scallions Spinach .....lb. 11c

Dandelions .....lb. 5c Beets or Native Carrots Asparagus <sup>1ь.</sup> 35с <sup>2 ьцп.</sup> 15с

> Lettuce - Cabbage -New Potatoes

Meat Department Will Feature Lean -Boned and Rolled Shoulders of Lamb At .

A Limited Number of Small Legs of Lamb and plenty

of Large Legs of Lamb. Fresh Mint, 13c. Mint Jelly, 10c.

Block Chuck Pot Roast 5 lbs. 95c Whole 10-Lb. Hams . . . . 23c lb.

PINEHURST - BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS BIRDSEYE BROCCOLI ......21c Serves four-with the finest, tender Broccoli. BIRDSEYE PEAS-Green-Fresh-Ready to Serve 4 or 5 .....box 24c BIRDSEYE SPINACH .....box 23c Cleaned-saves your time-heat and serve.

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Ripe Pineapples, ea. 15c Red Cherries . . box 33c Juice Oranges, doz. 33c Strawberries ..... 31c Full quart baskets.

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Berries A Sugar Wafer quite like A Sugar Wafer quite like Nabiscos, special, lb. . . . . . . 250

Genuine Swiss Cream Cottage

Roquefort Camembert Week-End Special On

Orange Leas 16. 49c BUTTER . . . 2 lbs. 59c 10c Jars Artichokes in olive oil, special ..... 29c

Cheese 15 35c SERVA

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A Great Many Manchester People Come To Pinehurst For Fine Poultry.

This week-end we offer you Fancy Fresh FOWL FOR FRICASSEE Averaging from \$1.39 to \$1.69

ROASTING CHICKENS Weighing 5 TURKEYS. to 61/2 pounds each. Frying Chickens BROILERS Around 79c Cranberries Crisp, Fresh Celery will be 9e bunch.

Sliced Bacon <sup>1b.</sup> 23c

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Scotch Ham Morris Sliced Bacon, lb. 32c Tender Beef Liver

Special On Selected Lean Daisy Hams 15 2.9c RIB PORK ROAST Fresh-Blade Removed- 23c

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Breast of Veal-(whole) for lb. ..... 8c Necks of Veal for Pot Pie.

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Boneless Native Fresh Hams, cut to any size, lb	Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a nice meat loaf, 15c lb. 2 lbs
Native Pigs' Heads, 1b	FANCY FRESH POULTRY  Golden West Fowl, cut up or drawn, good size, each
Fancy Boneless Rolled Chuck Pot Roast Beef, lb	Sale on Sugar Cured Corned Beef!  Lean Rib Corned Beef, lb
Our Home Made Sausage Meat from Native Pork, on sale at 15c lb. 25c	Fresh Picked Dandelions, peck
	Y ITEMS
Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs 59c	Silver Lane Pickles, quart jar 25c

10 Pounds Granulated Sugar Baker's Chocolate, 1/2-lb. pkg. ..... 19c Royal Scarlet Coffee, White House Coffee, 25c Nathan Hale Coffee. Hand Packed Tomatoes, 25c AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Corned Beef Hash, 15c | Home Baked Beans, quart ..... Home Made Potato Salad, 15c lb. 25c Home Made Boston Brown Bread, loaf .... 5c, 10c

Fresh Cocoanut in Bulk,

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And a Full Line of Our Home Made Home Made Vegetable Salad, Bakery Goods. AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT Fresh Native Rhubarb, 25c Thin Skin Grapefruit, 3 lbs. ...... 23c Fresh Green String Beans, 25c Fresh Native Dandelion Greens, 15c Fresh Green Peas. 2 quarts ..... 19c Fresh Tender Beets, New Tender Carrots, 

Fresh Shrimps — Fresh Scallegs — Fresh Oysters — Fresh Chowder Clams.

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16. 23e Lamb Legs Briskets MILDLY 15.21e Ducklings

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GRANDMOTHER'S RAISIN BREAD : 101 101

## **MENUS**

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

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

SUNDAY Breakfast-Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed figs. Lunch-Steamed artichoke; Mc-Coy salad (lettuce, tomatoes and

cucumbers). Dinner- Broiled rabbit; Green peas; Asparagus salad: Chilled avocado cream.

MONDAY Breakfast-Baked stuffed apple with cream. Lunch-Vegetables with whole-

wheat noodles; Crisp celery. Dinner-Salisbury steak; Buttered string beans; Salad of tomatoes, celery and cabbage; Jello or Jell-

TUESDAY Breakfast -Posched eggs; Crisp waffle: Stewed raisins. Lunch-Baked potato; Salad of celery, ground carrots and lettuce. Dinner -1-4 pound American cream cheese; Baked grated parsnips; Buttered spinach; Sliced tomatoes; No dessert.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast-Three or four whole wheat muffins; One coddled esg; Stewed prunes.

Launch-Two apples; two ounces Almond nuts. Dinner-Leg of mutton; Buttered beets, Asparagus; Salad of head let-

tuce; \*Pineapple and lime jelly.
THURSDAY Breakfast —Crisp waifle with small amount of maple syrup if desired; Baked apple.

Lunch—Asparagus, nut and let-tuce salad; Wholewheat crackers or Dinner-Broiled steak; Baked carrots with raisins; Green peas; Endive Salad; Jello or Jell-Well. FRIDAY

Breakfast-Coddled egg; Melba toast; Stewed apricots. Lunch-Stewed canned corn; Buttered spinsch: Crisp celery. Dinner-Jellied tomato Boullion; Broiled sea bass; Buttered turnips; String beans; Salad of sliced tomatoes on lettuce; No dessert.

SATURDAY Breakfast-French omelet: Re-

## TRY SOM MOHR BREAD

Our Variety Includes: WHITE SCOTCH VIENNA FRENCH WHOLE WHEAT WHOLE WHEAT RAISIN GERMAN RYE GERMAN

PUMPERNICKLE RAISIN SWEDISH RYE SWEDISH PUMPERNICKLE **DIAL 3537** 

Mohr's Bakery

361 Center Street

18 Gorman Place

toasted shredded Stewed figs. Dinner-Vegetable soup; Summer squash: Buttered carrots; Crisp celery; Cottage cheese and pear

salad; No dessert.
\*PINEAPPLE AND LIME JEL-LY: 1 pkg. lime flavored gelatin dessert; 2 c. warm or boiling water; 2 1-2 c. pineapple tidbits.
Dissolve the gelatin dessert in the warm or boiling water, depending

upon the manufacturer's directions. Turn into a shallow pan to a 1-2 inch depth. Chill until firm; cut into 1-2-inch cubes and combine with the pineapple tidbits in sherbet glasses.

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(Wrinkles) Question: "I would like to know of a good method of developing my neck and improving its appearance." Answer: I suggest that you write to me in care of this newspaper following the directions for questions and answers and that you ask for my two articles on the subject of Wrinkles and Facial Contours." Those articles will provide you with some exercises to use that should prove helpful. Please enclose one arge self-addressed envelope with your letter and four cents in stamps.

(Training Diet) derable hope of becoming a good upon graduation.

wheat' biscuit; long distance runner and the only thing that troubles me is that I don't know the best foods to eat. Is there any way which you could fur-nish me with a diet?"

Answer: The instructions for a training diet for you to use are entirely too long to be printed in this short space; however, I have a twopage article along this line which I will be pleased to send to you. Write to me in care of this newspaper ass. ing for the article called "Training Diet for Athletic Contests." Follow the directions for questions and answers and be sure to enclose one large, self-addressed envelope and four cents in stamps.

Question: Miss Marylin Q .: "This question may sound rather silly to you but a friend of mine has told me that he heard of a disease which is called "boo-hoo." I insist that there is no disorder of this name known to medicine. Which one of us is right?" Answer: There is a disorder

named boohoo and this is a form of

gastritis which is accompanied by

in this country but frequently attacks visitors to the Pacific Islands.

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Frisble's Coconnut Cookies, special at .... 16e lb.

Brownie в. pkg. ..... 25c We have just received another Cheese, imported from Sweden. Special at, ib.

Also Swedish Brown Beans, Whole Yellow Peas, Health Bread,
Potato Starch, Anchovies, Gaffel-Bitar, Salt Herrings, etc. Royal Scarlet, R. S. Cooked Spaghetti, R. S. Quick Oats, largest cans ..... R. S. Pork and Beans with Tomato 8-oz. pkg. ..... R. S. Diced Carrots. R. S. Red Kidney Beans, Paper Napkins (folded), No. 2 can ..... 10c 8 pkgs. ..... large can ...... IUC R. S. Cranberry Sauce,
2 cans
Calo Dog Food,
3 cans
Calo Dog Food,
4 cans
Calo Dog Food,
5 cans
Calo Dog Food, 

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Harry Free, Dodge City business-man, reports he saw a farmer this The man, reports he saw a farmer this The mayor heaped into the side week driving on a level road near dar and curtly said: "City Hall, ingalls with his motor shut off and Lieutenant." his car doors open. A stiff wind was blowing and Free said it was carry- old trunk, Mrs. P. L. Mitschler found the garden of Eden because they

ing the car along at a rate of he-tween 10 and 15 miles as hour. Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh's mayor William M. McMair has proved him-self something of a rough rider.

After visiting Central Pelico Court he found himself without transportation. Stapping into the street he hailed Lieutenant Edward Kirby bounding along astride a motor-

Winfield, Kas .- Going through an

a dress pattern she purchased twen-ty years ago and had never shed. She decided to make a dress by it. Now neighbors are seking to bor-ow the pattern "because it's so

Memphis, Tenn.—The pronters of farm rentals originated way back in the Garden of Eden, says W. M. Landess, Shelby county agricultural agent, commenting on secretary of Agriculture Wallace's proposed con-ference on protection of cotton tenants.

"Adam and Eve were put out of

Landess said, "and there has been a tenant problem ever since."

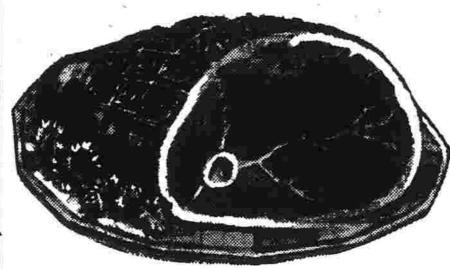
Miami, Fia.—Because of a motte the course, while the rehe found pasted on his father's deals will testify, includes the
years ago, Roger Baheon, statistician did not discuss the New Deal
when he addressed students at the University of Miami.

The motto, Babecn said, was se follows: "The coddsh would never have been caught if he had not or ened his mouth"—and so Babbon talked of other subjects than the New Deal.

Greenfield, Ind .- In James Whit-

huge, hairy mammoth suddenly appeared on the surface of the Indi-girks river. Some 30,000 years be-ford, he had mired down at this spot and had frozen selid; the un-usually warm weather and floods of 1846 released his body.





Demonstration Cudahy's "Puritan"

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Breakfast!

For Sunday Morning

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Lunch - Graham - Krispy.

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DRESSING

Campbell's Tomato

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Fresh, Fancy

Sound, hard tomatees. Great aliced for salads.

Peas. 3 qts. 25c Jack Frost CANE

Carrots 2 bun.

Lettuce 2 for 21 c Firm, crisp heads of Iceberg's.

Dandelions pk. 9c A marvelous spring tonic. Full of Iron!

Fresh Picked Rareripes bun. 3c

Rhubarb

A fresh shipment.

California **ORANGES 29**c dozen

Oranges doz. 23c Golden spheres of rich orange juice!

Grapefruit of for Z 3c Start the day with grapefruit and orange juice!



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MILK BREAD oc loaf

A 100% pure bread made by Newton Robertson's Bakery, Hartford, Conn.

Prune

Try this delicious bread . . you'fi e delighted with it!

> Week-End Specials

Northern Toilet Tissue ...... 3 for \$10 Beardsley's Peanut Butter . . . . 3 lbs. 29c Parson's Household Ammonia ...qt. 25c Dwight's Soda ...... 2 pkgs. 150 (Pound packages). Premier Cooked Spaghetti . . . . . jar 15c (Italian style. 17-ounce size).

Maine-Maid Pie Crust ......14-cz. 19c Sunrise Baked Beans .......2 cans 29c

Corn No. 2 can 13c Aster Fancy Tomatoes

Burt Olney's

2 cans 27c No. 2 cans. Fancy pack! Crystal White Soap

box 31e Chips 5-pound box.

> Betty Crocker CAKES

The famous Betty Crocker ANGEL CAKE made from the original recipe. Serve with hot fudge sauce . DELI-CIOUS!

> Blue Moon Cheese Spread

Specials FREE! A beautiful decorated coast-

er with each package. Roquefort ...... 2 pkgs. 43c Camembert...... 2 pkgs. 43c

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Prime rib roast of beef cut from heavy

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### **KIWANIANS SHOW** REHEARSAL TONIGHT

All Members of Cast Asked to School This Evening.

Mrs. Joseph Handley, who is di-recting the Kiwanis club play, "Gold in Them Thar Hills," has called a dress rehearsal for this evening at the Hollister street school and another for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 sharp. Every member of the cast is urged to be present on

The play is the annual spring entertainment of the Manchester Kiwanis ciub for the maintainment of the Kiddles Camp at Hebron. This year it will be given at the Hollister street school assembly hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings,

Kellar, Thomas Conran, Thomas Willis, Gunnar Johnson, Miss Anne Dillinge., desperado, sought in sev-McAdams, Fayette B. Clarke, Bobby Eggieston, Miss Florence Spillane, Miss Sylvia Hagedorn, Miss Eleanor Huebner, Miss Florence Bieri, Miss Faith Spillane, John I. Olson, John Echmalian, Arthur Knofia, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Dr. D. C Y. Moore, Miss Florence Dono-

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AUTO RUNS WILD

Bridgeport, May 4 .- (AP) -- Damage to the railing and front steps of the house at 83 Fulton street, by her automobile when it ran wild from where she had parked it caused Mrs. Helen M. Brondeau of 268 Norwood avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, to be arraigned in City Court today charged with leaving her automobile in a dangerous condition. Judge James C. Shannon set her hearing for May 18. The damage was estimated at from \$75 to \$100.

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## SIMPLE SIMON'S SHOP POPULAR WITH TOURISTS

North Methodist Church Women Announce Baked Shad Dinner for Tuesday.

Simple Simon's Sandwick shop, FOR SALE-TAVERN IN Manwhich opened for its second season. April 19, in the former Oakland schoolhouse on Deming street, has been doing a most satisfactory business. The special Sunday din-ners have been well patronized by local people and travelers on the New York-Hartford-Worcester and Boston highway on, which the shop comparatively early for tourist when his car overturned in Bolton on April 15. Coroner Yeomans traffic, many of the regular patrons on April 15. Coroner Yeomans Music. They had become quite popular traffic to the second of the New England Conservatory of Music. They had become quite popular traffic to the New England Conservatory of Music. is situated. Although it is still welcomed by the hostesses, a group of women workers of the North follows: Methodist church. The menu for Sunday's dinner will be found elsawhere today.

The management announces aning baked shad, just such a dinner Hill," Bolton, Connecticut. as they were accustomed to serve Mr. Copeland was return Report at Hollister Street in past years at the church. Business men and others are urged to watch for their advertisement of this meal, which will be served at the same price as the Sunday din-

## **FIVE PERSONS WOUNDED** IN OHIO BANK HOLDUP

-Chief of Police Dying.

the Community Players. Various Northern Ohio today for a trace of

Robert Hamilton of Coventry, Mr. ed, as the roblers sprayed the in- being admitted. nd Mrs. Russell Potterton, Miss terior of the bank and the street their get away in a motor car. Ferguson, C. P. Thayer, Harlowe and police recalled reports John travelled considerable distance after

> man was Dillinger. To protect themselves from the gunfire of police and citizens who side of the highway and without were attracted to the bank by the having the same under proper consound of shots the robbers took trol. along four bank employes and re-

Seven employes were at work in the bank just before closing time when the robbers entered, armed with machine guns. Without warning they sprayed the interior with bullets, forced the employes against the wall while they looted the cages of \$17,299. They forced Emrine into the vault and covered their retreat with bullets. Culp was struck as he entered

## ANOTHER CCC GROUP

25 More to Report Tomorrow Morning Ready to Leave for Forest Camps.

The following named men have

een certified by the Emergency Relief commission for CCC camps and are asked to report at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow morning ready to go to camp: Harry Oleander, 70 Mill street; Daniel Savino, 36 Birch street; Kenneth McCormick, 61 Oak street; Michael Brozowski, 70 Birch street: Paul Bakulski, 92 Homestead street; John McVeigh, 257 Spruce street; William Chambers, 84 Thorn street; Milton Borst, 99 Oak street; Everett Bentley, 153 Highland street; Bruno Sumislasky, North School street; Kenneth Smith, 13 Laurel Place; George Thomas, 9 Hilliard street; Clifford Janicke, 11 Bank street; Alphonse Kirka, 118 Oak street; Edward Lucas, 27 Homestead street and Herman Smith, 13 Laurel Place. Also Chester Yaworski, 17 Ker-

ry street; Stanley Liss, 60 North street; Frank Kebary, Jr., 183 Union street; Primo Amadeo, 162 Eldridge street; Frank Avignone, 128 Eldridge street; Robert Sanderson, 8 Church street; Alexander Ferguson, 97 Foster street; Edward Doran, 15 Lilley street; Earl Burbeck, 8 Church street.

## VICTIM BLAMED IN FATAL CRASH

Coroner Yeomans Places Responsibility for Accident on Deceased

> Attorney John H. Yeomans, coroner for Tolland County, today issued his finding in the death of William Copeland, who was killed All of these men are students at sible for the accident. His finding

"William Copeland, late of 171 Hilliard street, Manchester, Connecticut, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital on April 15, 1934 other special dinner for Tuesday cf as a result of injuries received in next week from 12 noon on, featur- an automobile accident on 'Nigger

Mr. Copeland was returning from a gathering of the employes of the Bon Ami works at Bolton Lake when the accident occurred. Cope-after land left the lake shortly midnight driving a Dodge road-ster. He was accompanied by John Mitchell, Raymond Thomas and Stanley Waichkowski, all of Man- St. Mary." chester. A short distance west of the top of "Nigger Hill" Copeland's car collided with a Chevrolet sedan driven by Delphis A. Dion of Willi-mantic, Connecticut, which was proceeding in the opposite direction.

"The highway at this point is Bandits Use Machine Guns and paved with concrete and is 40 feet and Escape With \$17,000 wide. The marks on the highway indicated that the collision took place about 8 feet south of the Tuesday and Wednesday evenings,
May 8 and 9, with the assistance of lice watched highways throughout the Community Players Various Northern Objected as 1 and 2 and 3 an about 175 feet, struck the south stopped the truck he was driving committees are hard at work on two machine gunmen who wounded curb, turned over and came to rest and managed to get the turtle into their respective tasks and all are five persons, two seriously, as they on its right side-about 300 feet the rear of the truck. It was a big working with a will to make this escaped yesterday with \$17,000 from the point of collision. Copeone of the most successful and enfrom the First National bank. Fostoria's chief of police, Frank received a fractured skull. He was street he had occasion to look Culp, and William Feisal, 67-year- immediately removed to the hospi- around and found that the turtle The following will take part: old farmer, were critically wound- tal where he died a short time after had bounded out of the truck. Going

prior to the accident. This fact, to-One of the robbers had red hair gether with the fact that the car the impact, indicates that it was eral states had dyed his hair but proceeding at a high rate of speed. Andrew Emrine, president of the the resulting death were caused by the act and negligence of Copeland

in operating his car at a fast and

Dated at Andover, Connecticut leased them several miles from this 3rd day of May, A. D., 1934. John H. Yeomans.

### REPORT HEPBURN IN CONECTICUT

Mother Declines to Discuss Star's Affairs When Questioned at Home.

Hartford, May 4 .- (AP)-Katharine Hepburn was reported today to have returned to her mative Con-CERTIFIED FOR CAMP necticut, but if she was in seclusion at the home of her parents here, the fact was guarded as a secret by her family.

The screen and stage star, back from Merida, Yucatan, where she filed suit for divorce from Ludlow Ogden Smith, slipped out of New York last night. Her parents' home in Hartford was suggested as

her possible desination. But at the Hepburn Bloomfield avenue, Mrs. Thomas N Hepburn, the actress' mother said she preferred not to discuss her daughter's affairs. A maid said elater:

"Miss Hepburn is not here." Asked if she knew where the actress had gone after leaving New York, the maid replied: "I haven't the least idea." Miss Hepburn's father is a prominent Hartford physician.

HEADS BIBLE SOCIETY

New York, May 4.—(AP)—John C. Manson, of New Haven, Conn., has been elected president of the American Bible Society, it was announced today.

Manson was elected at a meeting of the society's board of managers here yesterday. He is widely known in Presbyterian church circles, is a member of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions and a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary and of Lafayette college.

## SONGSTER BRIGADE'S **CONCERT ON MAY 18**

Salvation Army Group to Bring New England Instrumental Quartet as Guests.

The Salvation Army Songster Brigade will hold its annual concert Frida, May 18, at 8 p. m. Guest artists will be the New England instrumental quartet of Boston, whose names are, Walter Squibb trombonist and director; Arthur Jackson, euphonium; Frederick Farrar, Jr., first cornet, and Fredular in their broadcasts over WBZ on the Salvation Army program from Boston.

Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston will be the chairman. Fred Clough, Jr., leader of the Brigade is arranging an interesting program which will consist of pieces by the full Brigade of 45 voices, selections by male voices and instrumental numbers and a violin quartet.

The selections will include esty, Praise and Power," by K. P. Fristrup; "Wonderful Promises" and "The Lord Will Provide," by H. A Mountain, also "The Bells of

### TRUCK DRIVER CATCHES LARGE SNAPPING TURTLE

While driving west on Deming street and approaching the Oakland bridge this morning, Thomas Sulli-

While driving down Oakland "The Copeland car had passed at exhibiting his catch to those along Betty Walworth, A. F. Howes, Miss with machine gun bullets in making least two other cars a short time North Main street in the vicinity of Depot Square. The turtle was full of fight and snapping at sticks and other objects pointed at it.

## Textile Industry Mortgage Corporation Formed for Purpose in New York.

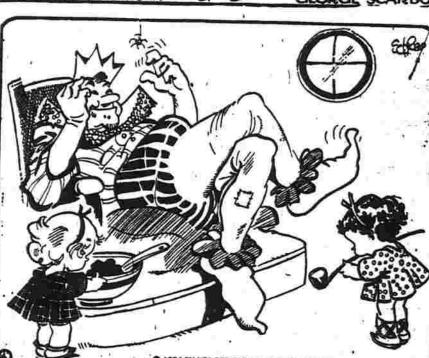
New York, May 4 .- (AP)-Anouncement has been made of the organization of the Textile Industry Mortgage Corporation for the pur-pose of making loans to industrial companies engaged in the textile and allied businesses. The headquarters of the corporation will be n New York.

Joseph S. Maxwell, vice-president of the New York Trust Company, is president of the corporation: George B. Bacon, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, is vice-president, and he, together with Mr. Maxwell and A. G. Myers, president of the Citizens National Bank of Gastonia, N. C., will constitute the board of direc-

tors. All funds to be loaned by the new corporation will be procured by it from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the entire capital of the concern will be furnished by those companies which obtain

Jade is considered precious as meaning good luck in China where pieces of it are usually held in the hand while important matters are being decided.

There will be an important trial Aircraft Workers Union Saturday Morning at 10 o'clock in Sons of Italy Hall, Hartford.



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

toes and fingers said, "Well, goodness knows, I'm glad to see some little friends. How would you like a ride?

I'm sure there's room enough for both of you upon his hide." "But, are you sure he will not run away? That wouldn't be much slip up to the palace of King Cole? fun," said Dotty. "If you think it's He is a merry man. safe, we have a dandy plan. "He'll treat you n

"Our Tiny friends are near at hand and we both think it would know me." And when she pointed be grand to give them all a big out the palace, off the Tinies ran. surprise. We'll do it, if we can." "You mean, to ride my funny horse would tickle them a lot?

Of course you can. I'll hike along with you so I can see the fun. "Just hop aboard. I'll lead the beast. I'll gladly do that much, at pleased the king. He shouted, "Bless least. Now, don't get scared one my soul!" single bit. I will not let him run." They soon were trav'ling o'er the

The girl with bells on all her | merry sound and shortly they all heard a voice cry out, "Well, look who's here!" 'Twas Scouty. He ran up and

cried, "How did you get this dandy "This sweet girl let us ride?" "My horse, you see, is very tame. have it," answered Goldy. "She's a Why, even he is glad you came. dear." When every Tiny'd had a trip, the gir! said, "Why don't you all

> "He'll treat you nice as nice can be. Just tell him that you all When King Cole saw them, he cried out, "Ah, ha! Some visitors, no doubt. I'm very giad you came, because I want my pipe and bowl." Wee Dotty and wee Goldy cried, "We'll bring them right here to your side." And when they did, it

(The other Tinies entertain ground. The bells still made a king in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP





### Blessed Relief!

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## SFNSE and NONSENSE

that you could kiss me?

Boy-Every young man you've ever had a date with. Life Always Has Its Troubles, And They Never All Relax.

The Drink Is Mostly Bubbles, without him.
And The Price Is Mostly Tax. He learns to

stolen two of our towels. Hubby-The thief! Which ones, Wife-The ones we got from the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

We learn from reliable sources that it was only recently that a greatly agitated woman, carrying an infant dashed into a local drug

store. She cried: Woman—My baby has swallowed a bullet. What shall I do? Druggist (calmly)-Give him some castor oil, but be sure you don't point him at any one. harm to smile and say, "Good

The nigher-ups may be all wrong, but just how right are you?

ing the ceremony? Bridesmaid-A little at first, but not after Fred said 'Yes.'

pecked is that you have nothing to success. crow about.

The Young Bride-I'm looking for an apartment. The Friend-What style?

The Bride-One of those where it is illegal to cook. A compromise is an agreement

neither of them wanted. Cautious Gentleman-What time do you have to be home, girlie? Girl-How much money have you

by which both parties get what

Gentleman-Five Hundred Dollars. Girl-Thursday.

Nowadays it's a question of whether the engagement ring is a symbol of a trusting heart or the symbol of a trusting jeweler.

Minister (who was filling out the marriage certificate and was uncertain as to the date)-Let me see, Bride (indignantly)-No. sir! This is only my second.

The Boy-Wouldn't your mother be awfully angry if she saw you in that scant bathing suit? The Lass-I should say so. It's

You Simply Lose The Way. Scoper of ster a man if he Sooner or ater, a man if he is wise, discovers that business life is Girl—You fresh thing! Who said a mixture or good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses.

He comes to realize that the business could run along perfectly well

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to Wife-The new washwoman has get into a fight.

He learns that buck passing al-ways turns out to be a boomerang, and that it never pays. He learns that the quickest way

to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others. He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long

as the business shows a profit. He learns that it doesn't pay to by a sensitive soul-that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back. He learns that even the janitor is human and that it doesn't do any

morning," even if it is raining. He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then and that he shouldn't take the Bride Did I appear nervous dur- other fellow's grouch too seriously He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, and they have brains that are as The trouble with getting hen- good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes footwork as well as headwork to shop for a hat.

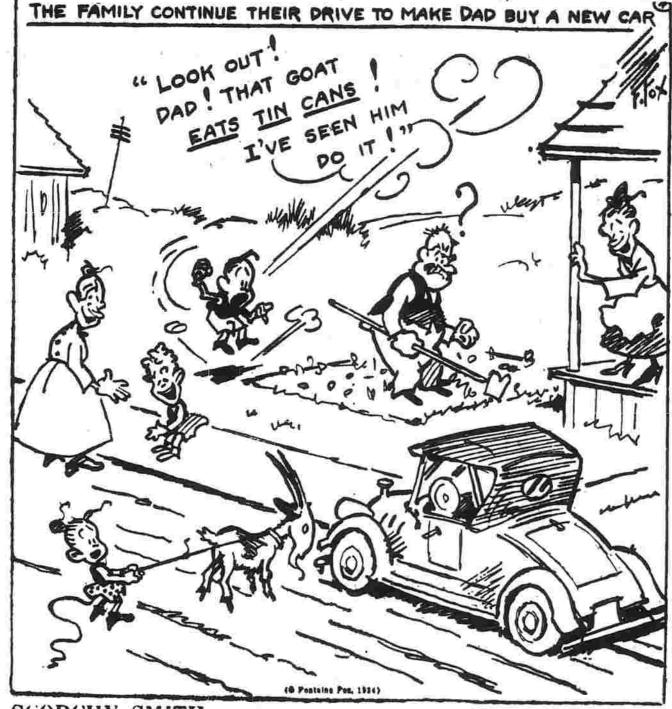


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





By Fontaine Fox



SUMMER-GRASS IF IT ISN'T NICE CUTTING TIME-ISN'T AND SHARP IT WILL MOWER FAR OFF, MISTER BE HARDER, AND -IS YOUR LAWN MOWER TAKE LONGER FOR ALL SET 2-I'LL TAKE M-M ME TO MOW THE LET ME IT TO THE SHOP AND LAWN-IF JASON SHARPEN AND OIL IT ISN'T AVAILABLE UP IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE -YOUR EGAD, SIR-AS NEIGHBOR, NEXT DOOR REMEMBER, OUR MOWER IS A STUBBORN JUST GAVE MESS / COME, WE'LL ME HIS, TO CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

### SCORCHY SMITH

Toonerville Folks

RECENT EVENTS F WHING A POLICE BOAT IN PURSUIT, THE KIDNAPERS MAROON BUNNY A BOARD THE DOOMED BATTLESHIP! SHE REALIZES THE BOMBING PLANES ARE DUE TO SINK THE SHIP AND STRUGGLES TO FREE HERSELF. TOO LATE! THE PLANES, PAR ABOVE, BESIN THEIR BOMBARDMENT ! SCORCHY AND BOB, FOLLOWING THE TRAIL OF THE KIDNAPERS. SEE THE TINY FIGURE ABOARD THE SHIP!







HIPDEN BY SMOKE, THEY ARE NOT SEEN BY THE NAVY FLIERS HIGH OVERHEAD ! MORE BOMBS HURTLE TOWARD THE SINKING SHIP!

By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBBS By Crane MY STARS ALIVE! DID YOU BOYS SURE! WE GOT BACK ALL BY YOURSELVES? TH' JEWELRY, MY HIDE! AND TH' JEWELRY,













## **ABOUT TOWN**

This sommittee of workers for the Daughters of Liberty Rummage sale tomorrow at the store, 8.53 Main street, includes Mrs. Latting

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday eve-

Main street, includes Mrs. Latting Caverly, chairman; Mrs. Hetty Binks, Mrs. Lily Poots, Mrs. Emily Pratt and Mrs. Minnie Cole.

The regular Friday evening dance will be held this evening at the Wapping school hall. The Rhythm orchestra of this town will play.



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Forget-me-not Junior Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the ning of next week at the home of home of their leader, Miss Beatrice Mrs. George Brown, 87 Spruce Lydall, 22 Hudson street, tomorrow street. A social will follow the busihave charge of the program. A Maybasket social will follow the

> Group 1 of the Memorial Hospital suxiliary, Mrs. James M. Shearer, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Sunnyside Junior Circle of King's Daughters will have a work meeting tonight at 7:30 with the leader, Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Woodbridge street.

The Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held at the Hotel Sheridan. The guest speaker will be Dr. Horton of the State Board of Health who will talk on "Mental Hygiene." Members are urged to dispose of all their tickets for the Kiwanis show Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hollister street school and to advise purchasers to exchange them at once chasers to exchange them at once for reserved seats at Watkins Brothers or Keller's store. Joel Nichols will furnish the attendance prize at the meeting Monday.

Twelve tables were in use at the bridge party given last night in the home of Frank L. Pinney at 526 East Center street. After prizes had been awarded to the winners in cards a program of old-fashioned dancing and singing was enjoyed. Kenneth Hudson entertained at the piono and Walter Joyner on the violin. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The prize winners were: first, Miss V. S. Larson; second, Mrs. William H. Schieldge; third, Mrs. J. E. Dougan.

A Mother's Day program will be a feature of the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening at the State Armory. Gold Star mothers will be guests and the members have the privilege of inviting their own mothers. The oppy committee will meet at 7:15.

## HUNDREDS INSPECT THE TRADE SCHOOL

Big Crowd of Parents and Friends Attend for Open Night Program.

> By THOMAS J. CHARA Trade School Correspondent

A crowd of approximately 1,200 parents and friends of Trade school students attended the Manchester Trade school's seventeenth annual Open Night" last evening.

The art exhibit attracted a large group of spectators as the mural painting was unveiled for the first time last evening. A model of a child's head and a life-size clay model bust of Allen Thompson, electrical student, were exhibited by Mrs. Fred Schultz, a student attending the FERA art class at the present time. Among other exhibits in the auditorium besides the large wall painting were illustrations, sketchings, lettering, costuming and still-life water colors, all work of the art class students.

The Trade school orchestra, directed by William J. Hanna, furnished a program of concert music throughout the evening in the assembly hall. Many excellent comments were made on the music played by such a large orchestra. Warping, winding, cop winding, twisting, 5B spinning, braiding, plain weaving and fancy weaving were exhibited in the textile de-

partment. The textile theory department ex-hibited coverlet fabrics and designs as well as dyed and printed fabrics. Index planning and worm-gear ndex milling were illustrated by machine department students along with a large array of tools which were on exhibit in the shop.

Students' drawings, tracings and blue prints made by the blue print department were shown in the mechanical and architectural drafting departments. Many favorable comments were made in regard to the improved lighting installations recently completed by the electrical

department of the Trade school. House wiring, motor rewinding and repair work, were illustrated and exhibited in the electrical production department. In the electrical testing department, students were busily engaged in electrical laboratory experiments which proved of interest to many.

Use of power machines and some of the work done by students in the carpentry department were on exhibition in the department and the assembly hall.

The great interest in the Trade school was manifested by the exceptionally large number of visitors from the surrounding towns and cities of New Britain, Hartford, Stafford, Rockville, Norwich, Willimantic and Thompsonville.

### **REACHES 50TH BIRTHDAY** GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. August Johnson Guest of Honor Yesterday Afternoon; Receives Many Gifts.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Mrs. August Johnson at her home in 73 Ridge street in honor her fiftieth birthday yesterday afternoon. Twenty-five relatives and friends from New Britain, Hartford and this town were present to felicitate Mrs. Johnson on her reaching the half century mile-

Mrs. Johnson received numerous attractive and useful gifts, includ-ing a large bouquet of carnations and snapdragons. A buffet luncheon was served during the course of the afternoon.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The women's plunge period will be held as usual from 7 to 9 o'clock.

street. Play will start at eight o'clock and prises will be awarded the winners.

The pictures of the girls' denoting classes are now at the Rec office.

Popular modern and old fashi denotes have been resumed on the day night at Hill's Grove, Was Center. Last Saturday's dance a large crowd of young people.

# plunge tickets from the matron. Membership cards must be shown. Dancing in the gym will be from 8 to 12 o'clock. Hai Cline and his Clevelanders will furnish the mu The men's plunge period will be leaved as o'clock. Saturday The boys' swimming classes will at the West. Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at eight o'clock and prises will be awarded the winners. The men's plunge period will be classes are now at the girls' dancing. **Ends SATURDAY!**

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Women's silk blouses in both Crisp blouses in nest stylesplain crepes and neat stripes. Not all sizes. sheers and heavier cottons.

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Every hat a regular \$1.98 grade. Straws, crepes,

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Plain flannels in navy, brown, green, powder blue; few checks. Sizes for misses and wo-

Second Floor.

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TISSUES

200 sheets in each package. White and colors.

Epsom Salts...5 lbs. 21c Ever-Ready Shaving . Brushes ......29c 75c Electric Curling Iron ......59e

Main Floor, right.

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Our Popular

"M. K. M." SILK HOSE

(2 pairs \$1.25)

These are our regular 79c M.K.M. pure silk, full fashioned hose First quality.

Both a sheer chiffon and a medium service weight. A full range of new spring shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/4.

## Second Floor Clearance Values

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

Girls' \$1.98 Skirts, Wool skirts in pleated and straightline styles. Mostly dark colors. 7 to 14 years.

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Women's two-piece sweater sets, cardigan and \$1.00 Slip-On Sweaters,

Women's slip-on sweaters. Neat styles. Small Girls' and Women's Shops-Second Floor,

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Main Floor, right.

## Main Floor

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Heavy broadcloth school or play suits. Mostly tan and brown colorings. 5 to 10. 25c Anklets. Children's summer anklets in plain pastels; some have fancy tops. Sizes 6 to 71/2.

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